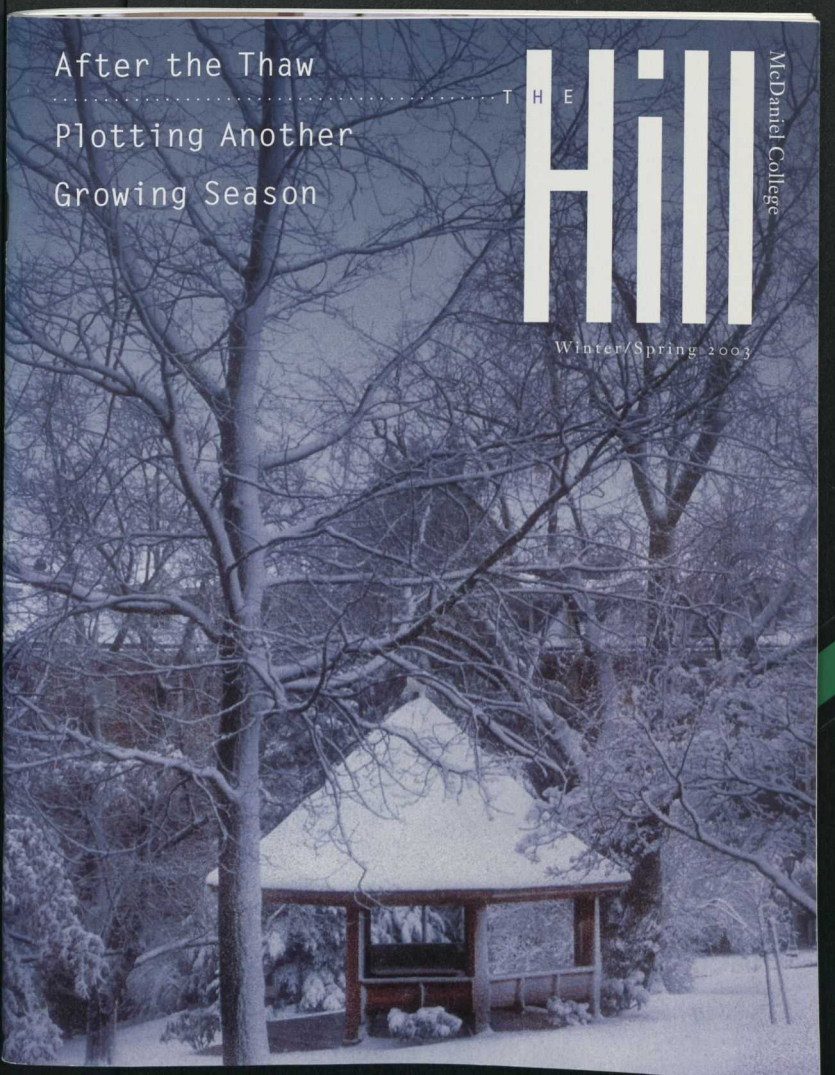


After the Thaw
..... T H E
Plotting Another
Growing Season

McDaniel College

Hill

Winter/Spring 2003



UNCOVERED AT HOOVER

An occasional look at archived campus treasures



The Lantern Chain

Ruth "Toots" Hagemann Hiltz '46 remembers participating in the lantern chain the spring of her freshman year. In fact, she still had her fresh-man year. In fact, she still had the paper lantern until she donated it to the College archives just last year.

"The lanterns were always made of Kotex boxes," she reveals with a chuckle. "We cut church window holes into the sides and fit them with crepe paper. Then lit a candle inside."

As she recalls, the freshmen women sang while carrying their lighted lanterns in single file down the slope toward the stadium, where they lined up on the football field to await the sophomore and junior women.

Each class then performed a funny farewell song to the seniors. Hiltz remembers her class made up new words to "As Time Goes By," the theme song for the movie "Casablanca," which had just become a hit. The senior women, along with all of the guys, sat in the bleachers to be entertained by the show. Afterward, the seniors sang a farewell to the performers.

Hiltz doesn't remember participating in another lantern chain after the spring of 1943. If you have distinct memories of the lantern chain, please share them.

Write to: College Archivist
Barbara O'Brien, Hoover Library,
McDaniel College, 2 College Hill,
Westminster, MD 21157. Or e-mail
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THE HILL

Winter/Spring 2003

VOLUME XVIII, NO. 1

A new, grand entrance to the College at Ward Memorial Arch will communicate a sense of arrival on the Hill.



"You don't go home from medicine. I've been up nights worrying about my patients."

Sophomore Jessica Watson's art offers a glimpse into the head and heart of this self-assured young entrepreneur.



8

Wrestling's Firm Grip

Wrestling Coach John Lowe and champion wrestler Levi McVey '03 share a love-hate relationship with the sport that neither has ever been able to leave for long.

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Smart Growth

Creating a vision for the enhancement and expansion of campus over the next decade takes brain power, experience and patience.

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Where the Doctor Knows Your Name

Kim Johnston '92 treats families with a combination of high-tech and old-fashioned personal attention.

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Sleeping in the Gallery

Sophomore Jessica Watson very likely has launched the College's first student-run art studio and showroom in a dormitory.

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NEWS

from the Hill



Long Live the Western Maryland College Name

The Western Maryland College name will be honored and preserved when Alumni Hall is renamed during Reunion Weekend. The historic building will be rededicated Western Maryland College Alumni Hall May 3 at 3:30 p.m. A reception on the lawn at the President's house will follow the ceremony.

The decision came after suggestions from alumni and friends were considered by the Alumni Council. Ultimately, the council's recommendation was brought to the Board of Trustees by trustee and alumna Lee Rice '48.

"The choice of this National Historic Landmark, which has played an integral role in the life of the College, could not have been more fitting," said Board Chair James Melhorn.

The cornerstone was laid in 1896 and alumni and members of the Westminster community rallied to raise \$31,000 to complete the project. In June 1899, the baccalaureate service served as a joyous inauguration of its use. In the early 1900s, various classes each donated the jeweltone windows depicting the Liberal Arts and the Muses that truly reflect the essence of the College.

Subsequent generations of students have gathered there for plays, concerts, lectures and convocations. The National Symphony was among the many groups to perform on the main stage, filling every seat in the house. Beneath the main stage, an understage provides a more intimate showplace for smaller groups and special productions.

In 1979, a \$1.3 million renovation project was completed to update the building and make it more suitable for use by the Theatre Arts Department, which is based there. This past summer brought the completion of additional improvements to the interior of the building. •

A Strong Voice for Private Colleges

J. Elizabeth Garraway, who for nearly three decades championed the mission of private higher education as president of the Maryland Independent College and University Association, was honored in the fall with the College's John Smith Memorial Medallion.

The award is named for a founder and the first Chairman of the Board of the College, who served from 1868 to 1892. This early mentor not only provided his much-needed management skills, but he used

JUST THE FACTS

Western Maryland College Alumni Hall—Date cornerstone of this National Historic landmark was laid: 1896 • Among the items listed as having been deposited in the cornerstone: the Bible the College's second president, T.H. Lewis, carried with him on a trip around the world • Most creative fund-raising strategy: T.H. Lewis' lectures throughout Maryland and the Southern states about his favorite destination, "Our New Paradise in Hawaii" • Total cost of the building: \$31,000, excluding the heating that was still to be supplied • Year the hall was renovated and became a legitimate theatre after Dramatic Art Professor Esther Smith arranged for a curtain to be hung in front of the stage: 1977 • Name of the ghost rumored to haunt the premises: Harvey •

No doubt you have your own memory or two of Alumni Hall. Many recall beginning or ending college days there, exuberantly applauding a classmate's performance on its stage, listening to the stirring sounds of a symphony or perhaps simply sitting on the steps contemplating life.

If you have a memory or photo of Alumni Hall that you would like to share, please send it by e-mail to pio@mcDaniel.edu or by mail to Memories, Office of Communications and Marketing, McDaniel College, 2 College Hill, Westminster, MD 21157-4390.



J. Elizabeth Garroway is the fourth recipient of the College's prestigious John Smith Memorial Medallion.

his own resources to see the fledgling institution through successive financial crises.

"In a distinctive way, he was the model of the non-educator who, in a lay capacity, has been a bulwark in the emergence of American higher education," said President Joan Develin Coley.

Garroway, only the fourth recipient of the honor, has continued Smith's legacy of dogged devotion to higher education and to McDaniel College, which played a key role in bringing her to the state in 1974.

It was former McDaniel President Ralph C. John who recruited her on behalf of a fledgling organization founded by the state's private higher education presidents to raise the collective visibility of their institutions and to work jointly in meeting the academic and financial challenges they faced.

Now better known by its acronym MICUA, the organization serves as a unified voice for the independent institutions and advocates their cause to the state and the nation. During her tenure, Garroway helped the College land millions in capital improvement grants and annual support. The most recent bond bills, both in 1995, included money for the construction of Eaton Hall of Science and Lewis Hall renovations.

A pivotal moment in the state's support for independent higher education came in the mid 1970s when it adopted what is known as the Joseph A. Seller State Aid Program. This forward-thinking program called for awarding state aid to independent higher education institutions through a formula linked to their enroll-

ments and to the per-student appropriations of selected four-year public colleges and universities. Currently, independent institutions receive about \$1,200 per student, compared to \$9,600 per student at public institutions.

While just 3.5 percent of all state dollars spent on higher education go to independent colleges and universities, McDaniel's portion of that represents \$2,849,124 annually, a significant contribution to its operating budget. But this session, legislators are considering two separate recommendations to reduce the amount of state aid independent colleges and universities receive. Under one proposal, McDaniel would lose about one-third of state funding.

MICUA's voice in Annapolis is especially crucial during tough fiscal times like these. Thanks to Garroway's years of leadership, it's loud and clear. •

The Lasting Benefits of the Liberal Arts

Does the type of school an undergraduate attends really make a difference? A new comparative survey of alumni suggests that it does.

"What Matters in College After College" was conducted by the independent research firm of Hardwick Day and commissioned by the Annapolis Group, an organization of the leading national independent liberal arts colleges, including McDaniel.

The study found that the undergraduate experience students encounter at independent, residential liberal arts colleges is more effective in producing meaningful and last-

ing benefits than the education experienced at large, public universities and other institutions of higher education.

The Hardwick Day study was based on interviews with 1,571 alumni from five types of schools: Annapolis Group liberal arts colleges, private universities, the top 50 public universities, national flagship public universities and regional public universities.

Unlike most previous studies that have surveyed students shortly after their graduation, the Hardwick Day study surveyed alumni from the Classes of 1970 through 1995.

Among the findings: Liberal arts college alumni reported closer interaction with professors and an emphasis on values and ethics that is often absent at public universities.

They are significantly more likely than graduates of other types of colleges to hold a graduate degree.

And they credit their undergraduate experience for helping them develop a broad range of skills important to their everyday lives, such as problem solving, making effective decisions, thinking analytically, writing effectively, relating to people of different backgrounds and developing new skills. These broad skills—more than the undergraduate major itself—helped grads get their first job or gain admission to graduate school and have continued to help with career changes or advancement. •



PHOTO BY CAULOVN BERMAN/SCOTT 87-MAL/TE

McDANIEL SHARES SPOTLIGHT IN 'SMART TALK' SERIES

The College shares in the spotlight as it helps bring five influential and inspiring women speakers to Baltimore's Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, including comedian Lily Tomlin (pictured here with President Joan Develin Coley). As the only educational institution supporting the lecture series, McDaniel joins six other sponsors in welcoming Tomlin Jan. 28; Corretta Scott King, wife of the late Martin Luther King Jr., March 6; Ann Richards, the 45th Governor of Texas, April 21; Marlee Martin, an Academy Award-Winning and Emmy-nominated actress who hasn't let deafness handicap her career, May 7 and Janet Reno, the nation's first female attorney general, June 2. For ticket information, call 410-783-8000. Call the Alumni Office at 410-857-2296 for information about tickets to see Marlee Martin.

PEOPLE

Shining Light on the Amazing Feats of Maryland Women

During an all-nighter, while going over yet another revision, Suzanne Nida Seibert '83, MLA '88 wondered what she'd gotten herself into. For two years, she worked at editing *Women of Achievement in Maryland History*, an ambitious book that chronicles the spectacular, yet largely uncelebrated, lives of 365 women—many with connections to the College.

Seibert, a senior lecturer in the English department, kept at it. What had started out as a routine freelance assignment became a personal mission.

"I came to care about the women's stories and wanted to help the author put the high polish on those stories and tell them in such a way that the women would matter to readers," she explains. "Some of the women featured in the book had never had anyone speak for them, had never had their stories told."

The *Women of Achievement in Maryland History* project was spearheaded by former Maryland First Lady Frances Hughes Glendening to "help rectify historical neglect while setting an example for future generations to properly record women's accomplishments." Now complete, the book is in every public school library in the state.

The compelling one-page stories are arranged by category—from the arts to education to science to law and public service—and reveal how much women have contributed to the state's social, political and economic well-being.

Included are the obvious superstars, such as pop singer Toni Braxton, who grew up in Severn singing in the church choir, and Baltimore novelist Anne Tyler.

Well-known historical figures can also be found within these pages. There's Clara Barton, the tireless nurse to wounded soldiers and first president of the American Red Cross, for example. And of course, women politicians populate the book, including Ellen Richmond Sauerbrey '59.

But most intriguing are the hundreds of women who are as yet undiscovered by most Marylanders. Among those are many women who also enrich McDaniel College history, including: educator I. Jewell

Simpson, Class of 1889, who in 1925 rose to become assistant state superintendent of schools in charge of elementary instruction and Bertha Shepard Adkins, who served as dean of women in the mid-1930s and made her mark on national politics, becoming the first woman to hold the post of undersecretary in any government department.

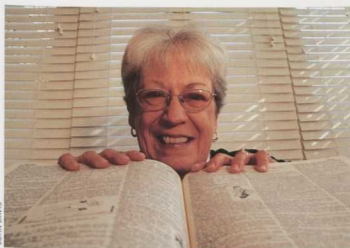
There's Margaret Minerva Robinson who dedicated herself to education at a time when few had access to formal learning beyond the elemen-

"I've been inspired by more of these stories than I can count. The stories in this book are a testament to the struggles of women."

—Suzanne Seibert



In editing an ambitious and important book about Maryland women, Suzanne Seibert learned about her own "will to succeed at what at times seemed like an overwhelming task."



Eagle-eye spreads her wings

Superman may be endowed with X-Ray vision, but office manager Carol Rothenberger boasts an eagle eye sharp enough to spot a typo anytime, anywhere.

She still remembers the second-grade teacher who sent her son David Wetherston '91 home with a worksheet that had the word *leprechaun* spelled incorrectly.

The 19-year College veteran, who retired just after St. Patrick's Day, served all but three years on the frenetic front lines of the Office of Communications and Marketing. The department on the second floor of Harrison House generates more than 300 print publications per year, handles media relations, the College Web site, advertising and *The Hill* magazine.

Rothenberger specialized in catching embarrassing factual errors, misspellings and typos before they went out the door. She also fielded public inquiries of every kind.

"I remember when somebody called to find out where they could rent a survey," Rothenberger recalls with a chuckle.

Rothenberger was a calm, steady presence during emergencies large and small. Several years ago, when pool chemical fumes forced the evacuation of campus, she helped set up a satellite office in the physical plant. "Everyone was calling to ask, 'Are my children OK?'" she recalls.

More recently, she kept right on working when a truck slammed into and knocked down the carport that had been outside her window. "I had an excuse for not paying attention," she explains. "I had gotten used to it being pretty noisy around here."

Rothenberger carried a secret into retirement that many students would covet: the code words assigned by local broadcasters for use when reporting the College's closings due to bad weather.

"Don't ask her what they are because she'll never tell you," confirms Joyce Muller, associate vice president of communications and marketing. "Besides an eagle eye, Carol has a will of steel." •

'Eagle-eye' Carol Rothenberger can even spot a typo when it's upside down.

well-educated adults.

Then there is the story of Sarah "Sadie" Kneller Miller, Class of 1885, an adventurous photographer who shattered social conventions to cover some of her era's biggest stories, such as the construction of the Panama Canal, earthquakes in Jamaica and the World's Fair in St. Louis. She even traveled alone by dogsled in the Yukon.

"I've been inspired by more of these stories than I can count," says Seibert. "Women, especially those pursuing an education in the late-19th and early-20th centuries, met with strong resistance in a patriarchal society. They had to fight, truly fight, against all odds to make it. The stories in this book are a testament to the struggles of women." •

The Drama Behind the Scenes

For the first time in more than a decade, the Theatre Arts department fully produced a play written entirely by a student. *Techies*, by graduate student Jonah Knight, made its stage debut in November at the Dorothy Elderdice Studio Theatre.

The play, a combination mystery-spoof about the drama that happens behind the scenes of a summer stock theatre production, previously won an honorable mention in Region II of the 34th annual American College Theatre Festival. Competitors in the festival included colleges and universities from Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

In *Techies*, the crew tries to decide how to deal with the dead body of a murdered set designer without interrupting its construction schedule.

Knight, 28, of Frederick, Md., completed the script for his thesis project in the Master of Liberal Arts degree program. The 10-member cast, the set designer, the light designer and the crew were all undergraduate students.

The playwright sat in the audience during every show to gauge audience reaction. He was gratified by what he heard.

"There was a lot of laughter," he says. "When you're rehearsing a comedy, since there's no one to laugh, you don't know if it's really funny. But when you get an audience for the first time and they respond, you begin to suspect you didn't do such a bad job."

Knight got the idea for the story during the summer of

Careful, a drill can be deadly in student playwright Jonah Knight's award-winning script. The mystery-spoof, *Techies*, is about what goes on behind the scenes of a theatre production.



tary level. She was responsible for establishing high schools in four counties, including opening the Girls High School in Frederick County even as the Boys High School there was still a dream. In 1908, she accepted the position of pre-

ceptress, later known as dean of women, at the College. She taught undergraduate women to excel in character, as well as academics. The garden she created is viewed by many as a metaphor for her lifelong role nurturing young women into



Through literature, field trips and revelatory lectures, Debora Johnson-Ross sheds light on the politics of Africa.

1998 while working his first professional theatre gig. Those grueling 80-hour weeks on the technical crew of the Black Hills Playhouse in South Dakota gave him insight into the kind of camaraderie and competition that exists among an under-appreciated group of builders, costume designers and sound technicians who must overcome many hurdles to keep the show on schedule. The entire set is constructed during the course of the two-act play.

"The general population doesn't really know the amount of work that goes in before the actors and the director show up," Knight says. "This is the way to give members of the technical crew a little bit of recognition—and to make fun of them at the same time." •

Connecting the Dots of World History

As the resident "Africanist" on campus, Debora Johnson-Ross often finds herself wowing students with information they'd never learned before in school.

10 Insights into Africa

Recommendations from Debora Johnson-Ross's class reading lists. The first selection is her favorite:

- Zenzele: A Letter to my Daughter*, by J. Nozipo Maraire, Delta Publishing, 1996
Sundiata: An Epic of Old Mali, by D.T. Niane, trans. G.D. Pickett, Longman, 1965
Things Fall Apart, by Chinua Achebe, expanded edition, Heinemann, 1996
The Poor Christ of Bamba, by Mongo Beti, trans. G. Moore, Heinemann, 1971
Ambiguous Adventure, by Cheikh Hamidou Kane, trans. K. Woods, Heinemann, 1972
The Joys of Motherhood, by Buchi Emecheta, Heinemann, 1994
God's Bits of Wood, by Sembene Ousmane, trans. F. Price, Heinemann, 1986
The Beautiful Ones are Not Yet Born, by Ayi Kwei Armah, Heinemann, 1988
Burger's Daughter, by Nadine Gordimer, Penguin, 1979
Gifts, by Nuruddin Farah, Penguin, 2000

"Almost everything I tell them is new," says the assistant professor of political science and international studies.

Johnson-Ross, who joined the faculty as the 2001-02 Jessie Ball duPont Visiting Scholar and will continue next year in a tenure-track position, tries to connect the dots for students between what they know about world events and the rest of the story.

"We tend to teach history in discreet boxes, but I try to make connections between World War II and what was

happening, in, say, Cameroon at the time," she says. "Students don't know that men from Cameroon and Nigeria were conscripted to fight for the British. They were paid, but they had no choice and were often rounded up before they could tell their families where they were."

Johnson-Ross also details the connections between the African Liberation Movement and the Civil Rights Movement, which occurred simultaneously. "You can show that African American soldiers and African soldiers had the same experiences during World War II," she says. "The propaganda was about anti-communism and freedom, yet they went home to countries where they were oppressed."

In "African Politics through Literature," she makes use of novels to humanize the historical facts she teaches in class, while frequent field trips make course material more relevant.

Having come from Wofford College in South Carolina, Johnson-Ross is reveling in the proximity to the nation's capital and access to world leaders. She's taken students to hear U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and to see the African exhibit at the Smithsonian. One of her students even arranged for a group from her class to dine with the ambassa-

dor from the Democratic Republic of Congo, formerly Zaire.

"I'm just eating it up," she says. "I couldn't have dreamed of a better place to be." •

Longevity Runs in the Campus Family

Several members of the campus community recently marked significant anniversaries of their employment on the Hill.

Celebrating 30 years is Ronald "Sonny" Dayhoff, foreman of the grounds crew whose campus presence is as ubiquitous as magnolia blossoms in spring.

20 years: Heshmat Badiee, director of audio-visual services.

15 years: Maryann Nalevanko, office manager of career services and counseling; Mel Whelan, coordinator of building services; Thomas Barnes, maintenance mechanic; Victoria Peltier, administrative secretary for facilities management; Glenn Martin, housekeeper; Terry Crabbs, housekeeper; Maureen Meloche, administrative assistant for administration and



President Joan Develin Coley congratulates Grounds Foreman Ronald "Sonny" Dayhoff for his 30 years on the job making the campus beautiful.



Despite his conventional navy blazer, Kevin McIntyre does his best to counter students' perceptions that economics professors are "slightly nerdy."

finance; **Jeffrey Proescher**, desk attendant for intercollegiate activities; **Lynda Casserly**, coordinator of interpreting services and **Philip Boob**, director of grounds and special events.

10 years: **Rita Hunt**, billing clerk in telecommunications; **Eleanor Geiman**, assistant director of financial aid; **Philip Lawyer**, desk attendant in intercollegiate activities and **Charles Biggus**, team leader of building services. •

Updating Economics' Image with Good Cooking and a Harley

He rides a Harley and serves up a mean shrimp étouffée for groups of dining hall-weary students. Kevin McIntyre, 31, is not your stereotypical, buttoned-down economist. Despite the navy jacket he wears to class.

Since arriving on campus a little more than two years ago, the assistant professor of economics and business has worked hard to show students how economic theory relates to the real world. To that end, he formed the first McDaniel College team to compete in the Fed Challenge sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond last fall.

The academic contest calls for student teams to undertake research, analyze data about current and near-term economic conditions and recommend a specific course for

monetary policy by deciding whether to raise, lower or maintain interest rates. The teams make 20-minute presentations based on their findings before a panel of judges at a mock meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, the Federal Reserve's monetary policy arm. Then the teams must answer a variety of questions from the judges about both their research and general Federal Reserve information.

Every two weeks leading up to the November competition, McIntyre invited his team of six seniors over to his house for dinner. Over dishes of pork mole, chicken and wine or shrimp étouffée they discussed what was happening in the macroeconomy and formulated their strategy.

Their recommendation: The Fed shouldn't change anything in terms of economic policy at least until June.

"The primary reason is that interest rates right now are so low, the Fed really doesn't have any downward wiggle room. There's no space left to cut rates. Beyond that there were some nascent deflation fears," explains McIntyre. "The students predicted exactly what is happening—a slow and sluggish economic performance without slipping into a recession again. They were right on."

The team of seniors—Adelia Akhmetchina, Holly Smith, Jay Stine, Andrew Ewing, Melissa Pingley and Yuri Basnett—earned an honorable mention. Not bad, says McIntyre, for their first time competing against 12 teams from such other schools as Georgetown and the Naval Academy.

Log Cabin Project a Jan Term Tradition

The coldest, snowiest part of the winter found four sophomores brushing sawdust off their cargo pants and trying to keep their ladders from slipping on the ice while stripping bark and chinking logs.

It was all in a day's work for Ian Loper, Chris Hines, Tim Sheets, and Eric Williston, who built a log cabin for their Jan Term project.

Loper was confident that the undertaking could earn credit for the group because his father Richard Loper '75 had done just that during Jan Term of his senior year more than a quarter-century ago. The younger Loper wrote a letter to Wasyl Palijczuk, professor of art and art history, telling him he wanted to continue the tradition his father had started.

Palijczuk was impressed with the students' skill and initiative. "They basically know what the heck they're doing," he observed. Project details:

Size: 10 feet by 12 feet

Location: The Loper family's wooded property in Eldersburg, Md., just a quick hike from the log cabin Richard Loper '75 constructed during his senior year with pals Steven Maker '76, Daniel Trimmer '76, M.Ed. '80, and Richard Elliott '76.

Special features: A loft that extends out over a patio area with a view of the local reservoir from the loft's window. Skylights in the sloped roof. A stained-glass window to be installed later.

Marketing success: The students snagged financial help from Lowe's, which donated \$1,525 worth of materials and Willoughby Plumbing in Sykesville, which made a \$100 donation. The College gave the students a \$500 grant.

Mascot: Boomerang, the Labrador retriever. •

(from left) Sophomores Ian Loper, Tim Sheets, Chris Hines, Eric Williston and dog Boomerang.



McIntyre, always the economist, is particularly impressed that the students put such hard work into an extracurricular activity.

"I'm so proud of the students, particularly in light of the fact that there were no rewards," he says. "They didn't get paid, they didn't get credit. They did it strictly for the fun of it." •

Wrestler and Coach Work Out Personal Struggles on the Mat

BY RITA BEYER

When Head Wrestling Coach John Lowe first saw Levi McVey on the mat for Washington and Lee, he was struck by the athlete's skill.

"Hey, where'd you get this guy?" the McDaniel College coach asked Gary Franke, who not only coached McVey, but was coach to Lowe when he wrestled for W&L as an undergrad.

"I think we're going to lose him," Franke told Lowe.

McVey's father had died of a heart attack just after his high school graduation, and McVey was having trouble adjusting to his first semester away at college.

Lowe knew that story too well. During the summer between his freshman and sophomore years at W&L, Lowe's father had paused for a soda during their softball game and suffered a fatal heart attack. Lowe remembered struggling with the loss of his father, while not feeling he fit in at college.

He also knew that wrestling had helped him cope. So he sat down to write McVey a letter.

THE REST OF THE STORY

Find out how Levi McVey and the rest of the wrestling team finished the season, plus schedules and results for all of your other favorite Green Terror teams at www.mcdaniel.edu/athletics

He shared his own story and he encouraged McVey to stick with wrestling.

"People come and go, but wrestling never leaves you," Lowe advised.

By the time the letter reached McVey, he had already left W&L. He was worried about being so far away from his mother and younger sister. He returned home to Tuckerton, N.J., and enrolled in a community college.

"My mom kind of wanted me home," McVey said. "I really wasn't thinking too much about wrestling at that point."

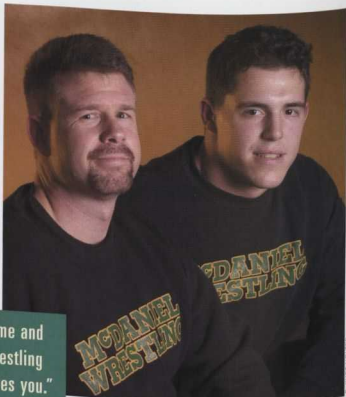
Lowe's letter caught his attention—and his mother's. She called Lowe to tell him they wanted to learn more about his program and the College. Lowe felt guilty. As competitive as he can be, he never meant to steal a player from his own coach.

Still, if Lowe is a thief, crime does pay. As McVey prepares to graduate in May, he is one of the top wrestlers in Lowe's program. Again this year he was the 184-pound conference champion and competed in the national championships.

McVey doesn't boast about his successes. He isn't a talker, or someone who shows much emotion. Lowe views that reticence as a strength in a sport that relies on figuring out your opponent's thoughts.

"Stoic's a good word for Levi. Because he's quiet, he's hard to scout," Lowe said. "His style is hard to predict."

Lowe's coaching style is reliably steady. A self-professed optimist with little free time,



"People come and go, but wrestling never leaves you."

—John Lowe

Head Wrestling Coach John Lowe and senior Levi McVey have talent—and strife—in common.

he throws himself into each day's practice after teaching Spanish all day at Winters Mill High School.

To challenge his wrestlers, and to keep his own skills sharp, Lowe lets them try to bring him down to the floor. Few words are exchanged as the wrestlers clasp onto each other and struggle. Even with their arms wrapped around each other, they work mainly in silence. The soles of their shoes squeak in the plain, windowless room, punctuated only by the smell of perspiration.

By the time the buzzer sounds, each wrestler knows who has won. But most of the wrestlers just walk away from each other without victorious taunting or gloating.

That's wrestling, Lowe said. Forget the tailgating parties or showy dances and spiked footballs in the end zone.

"Wrestling is a depressing sport," Lowe said. "A bad day in the room and you want to commit suicide. A good day in the room and you're ready to try out for the Olympics."

McVey and Lowe have had their share of good days and bad days.

"It's such a tough sport that even the people that like it most think about giving it up," McVey said.

Lowe "quits" coaching three times a year, he said, and then relents later. Last year he even cleaned out his desk, where he keeps a sign that says, "The Choice is Yours." But he always comes back, even if his wife has to talk him into it. "It can wear you down."

Wrestlers constantly live their sport. It's hard not to, when every mouthful of food could put you in a different weight class.

"You're always thinking about what you could have done. It's on your mind when you go to sleep, when you get up, when you're hungry, when you're thirsty," McVey said.

McVey has wrestled since he was 6. Every weekend, his father drove him to matches—one even as far away as Montana. His mother and sister attend all his matches now, cheering him on at competitions that attract few crowds.

Now Recruiting Fan Support

Al Paul '50 once received a million-dollar pat on the back for his success as athletics director at Columbia University.

He was cheering on the team at a national championship match in Florida when a wealthy alumnus leaned forward to congratulate him. "He said, 'Al, I like the way this program's going. I want to give you \$1 million,'" Paul recalls.

As chairman of the alumni and friends committee of the Green and Gold Club, Paul isn't sitting on the sidelines waiting for a similar, once-in-a-lifetime windfall. The former Green Terror football and lacrosse player heads up a winning squad that in January began recruiting members for McDaniel College's new athletics booster society.

Gifts will help subsidize team trips, including spring break tournaments, and make improvements to facilities. Contributions can benefit all 24 Green Terror varsity teams or a specific sport. Ten percent of every gift will support the athletic department's operating budget.

Besides the satisfaction of giving back to the program that gave so much to them, Paul says Green and Gold Club

members will also get a window decal, subscription to the official newsletter and periodic electronic updates on post-season play, student-athlete successes and special events. "Initial response has been great," reports McDaniel Athletics Director James Smith. In the first month, about 150 fans had signed on with donations and pledges of about \$24,000. "Another purpose of this Club is to keep people feeling a part of the program here, long after their playing days are over."

Paul certainly does. He often returns to campus to watch the Green Terror on the gridiron and never misses the annual reunion of guys who played football between 1946 and 1950.

And he still travels regularly to New York to cheer on his favorite teams at Columbia, where he built a strong Division II program over the course of his 31-year career there. Despite the fact that they compete in different divisions, Paul sees many similarities between athletics at Columbia and at his alma mater.

"I think McDaniel and Columbia are both very strong academically, but are places where athletics are valued as enhancing the overall college experience," he says. "As an athlete, I learned discipline, organization, competitiveness,

respect for teammates and coaches, loyalty and dedication. All qualities that have served me well."



GREEN AND GOLD CLASSIC

Come play in the first golf tournament to benefit the College's new athletic booster club.

The Links at Gettysburg

3 October 2003

11:30 a.m.: Registration, lunch and professional golf demonstration. The driving range will also be open.

1 p.m.: Shotgun start, scramble format.

6 p.m.: Dinner and awards
Cost: \$150 per player, plus other sponsorship opportunities.

Make it a weekend!
Come cheer for your favorite McDaniel teams playing home games on Saturday.

For information about Green and Gold Club membership, or to sign up for the golf tournament, call 410/386-4680 or e-mail grngold@mcdaniel.edu

"If we had a match there, I think they would go to Samoa," Lowe said.

Somewhat McVey, a sociology major, has managed to balance 22.5 credits this semester and training for a police officer exam, which he just passed. In August he will start as a police officer for Stafford Township in New Jersey. Although coach and player spend a lot of time together, they rarely talk about their similar struggles—losing their fathers, working through college, and their complex relationship with a demanding sport.

Instead, they simply focus on the mat.

At a recent practice, McVey and Lowe went back and forth. First one overtook the other, then their roles reversed. "There's a combination of wanting your guys to do better and wanting to stuff them," Lowe said.

Sometimes the student beats his coach, and that makes the McDaniel senior smile. •

Two Coaches Mark 100th Win on Same Day

BY STEVE PEED '01

As a coach your 100th career win marks a significant milestone, but it is not a rare occurrence; however, having your 100th win come against your alma mater is not something that happens everyday in the world of intercollegiate athletics.

For two people from the same institution to do just that on the same day seems nearly unthinkable, unless of course, you've already done it.

Nov. 9, 2002 is a day that neither Tim Keating nor John Lowe will likely forget. For Keating, this particular Saturday marked a homecoming of sorts. The 1975 Bethany College graduate returned to the tiny campus in West Virginia for the first time in over a decade. He also returned with 99 wins under his belt.

Sixty football minutes and four touchdowns later, his Green Terror gridders delivered the 15-year veteran the 100th win of his career, a 28-17 victory over his old Bison team.

While inside linebacker, Matt Wilchinski, was recovering the fumble that he returned

for the game-winning touch-down, 262 miles away back in Westminster, a different type of mat was buzzing with action.

John Lowe's wrestlers quickly dispatched Albright College in the opening round of the Green Terror Duals, setting the ninth-year coach up for his appointment with destiny. That date came in the form of a second-round dual meet that afternoon with Washington and Lee University, from which Lowe graduated in 1988. Lowe's grapplers left little doubt about the outcome from the start, rolling up a 48-9 win before the Gill Center crowd.

Both coaches were pleased with the accomplishment, but more focused on winning the next 100.

"I know this sound cliché-ish," said Lowe, "but I'm less concerned about my own stats than I am getting team titles for the Centennial Celebration, All-Americans as individuals and making better people out of these kids."

Now entrenched in his off-season recruiting, Keating has had time to reflect, and even revel in the feat, but still keeps it in perspective.

"Looking back, it's something I don't think I'll ever forget," he said. •

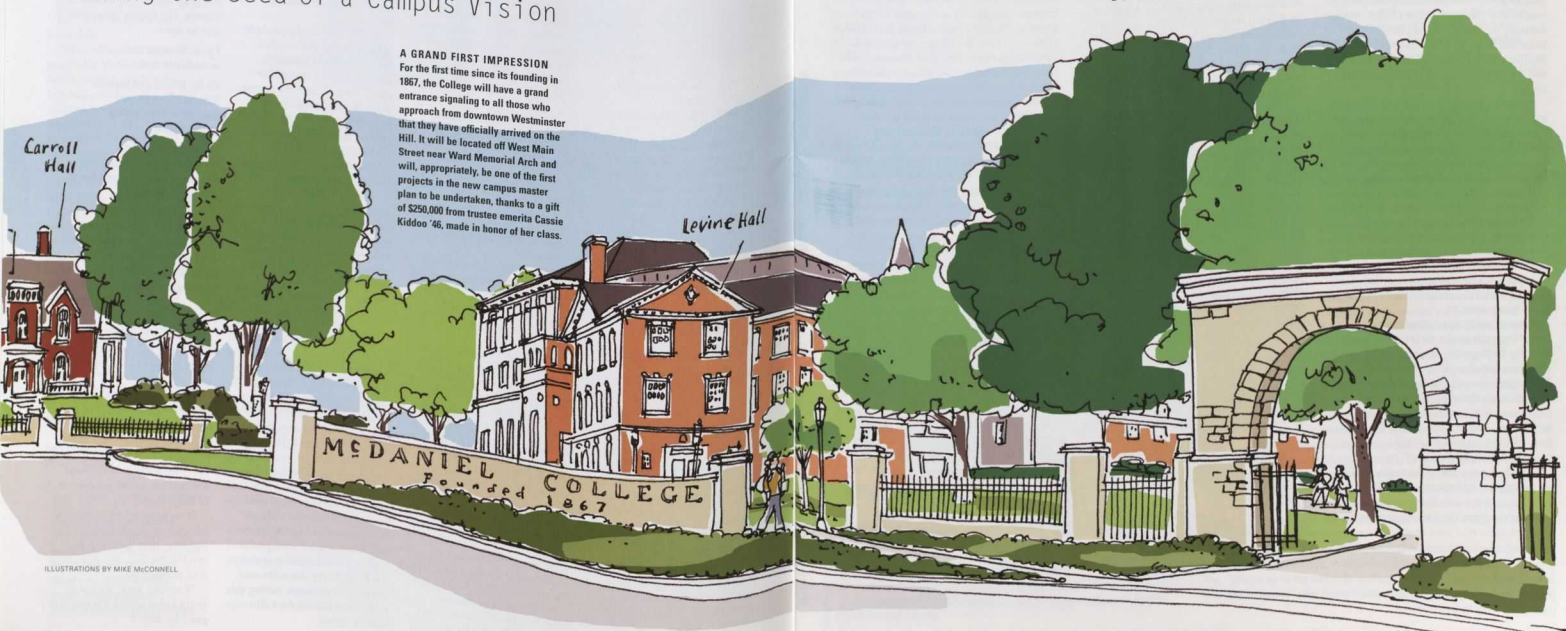
Smart Growth

Sowing the Seed of a Campus Vision

BY KIM ASCH

On a cold February afternoon, a dedicated group of College leaders gathered in the formal board room on the second floor of Hoover Library, filling every seat at the long conference table. Representatives from every facet of the community were there, each with a vested interest in the day's agenda: students, trustees, faculty, alumni and administrators. Their attention riveted on a PowerPoint presentation as a vision for future growth on the 160-acre campus blossomed before their eyes.

A GRAND FIRST IMPRESSION
For the first time since its founding in 1867, the College will have a grand entrance signaling to all those who approach from downtown Westminster that they have officially arrived on the Hill. It will be located off West Main Street near Ward Memorial Arch and will, appropriately, be one of the first projects in the new campus master plan to be undertaken, thanks to a gift of \$250,000 from trustee emerita Cassie Kiddoo '66, made in honor of her class.



ILLUSTRATIONS BY MIKE MCCONNELL

"The danger is, if you do all of these things out of context as individual projects, you risk making a decision that precludes making a smart decision on the next project."

—Ethan Seidel, Vice President of Administration and Finance

A new academic building between Hoover Library and Albert Norman Ward Hall. An expanded Gill Gym with a competition-size swimming pool. Much-needed parking. Improved traffic flow around campus.

More pedestrian walkways. Impressive main entrances that communicate a sense of arrival on the Hill. Completion of the North Village student housing. Major renovations to Decker College Center. Modifications to administrative offices. New press box, parking and walkways at Bair Stadium. Realignment of the golf course and a new clubhouse. A performing arts center.

Since last spring, the people in the room had been collaborating with land planners Derck and Edson of Litz, Pa. and architects Marshall Craft and Associates of Timonium, Md. Now, a working draft of the Campus Master Plan was complete.

It was a bit like looking into a crystal ball, except magic had nothing to do with it. This vision was carefully built with strategic thinking, expertise, experience and compromise. It is not yet finalized, but the full membership of the Board of Trustees got a first glimpse at its February meeting and will vote on it when it convenes again April 12.

"It's really a blueprint looking out at least 10 years into the future that shows how the College will meet its needs during that time span," said Vice President of Administration and Finance Ethan Seidel, who oversees the effort. "Some of the needs are considered more pressing and will happen sooner, others are a lower priority and will be scheduled for later phases several years down the road."

Anticipated growth of the undergraduate population by between 150 and 300 students over the next five years drives much of the plan. President Joan Develin Coley projects that total enrollment will reach between 1,750 and 1,900 by 2008. Expanded academic, residential and recreational facilities will be needed to meet the greater demand. Parking, already inadequate, will have to be increased.

"The danger is, if you do all of these things out of context as individual projects, you risk making a decision that precludes making a smart decision on the next project," Seidel said.

Take the new, three story academic building that will house the departments of undergraduate and graduate education, deaf education and psychology. It's slated to be built on top of a parking lot. New parking will have to be created immediately, but where? Without a big-picture plan for vacant land on campus, a short-term parking solution might get in the way of a larger future project.

"The Board of Trustees actually caught that right away and said, we did a master plan 13 years ago and it was very successful. It's what led to moving parking out of the center of campus and creating a new pedestrian network, as well as the con-

struction of our new science facility," Seidel said.

"The thinking from the Board was, before we go on let's do another plan," he continued. "Even though we don't know exactly when each of these projects is going to happen, let's know where it's going to be located and how it's going to work before we do it."

Of course, much of the timeline depends upon when resources become available. "The opportunity to do a tremendous amount at one time is not going to be there," said Martin K. P. Hill, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees. "The beauty of having a plan is that it shows us how we can move forward incrementally."

The academic building, which will relocate faculty and students from the overcrowded and outdated Winslow and Thompson Halls, could break ground as early as this summer if a \$3 million matching capital grant comes through from the state. But with Maryland's budget deficit, public funding of higher education is threatened, and the \$8.2 million project might have to wait.

One imminent project is the creation of a new, grand entrance at West Main and

DEFINING CAMPUS EDGES

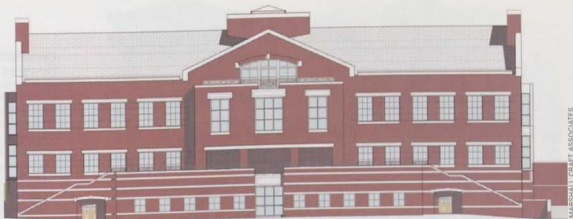
It's difficult to determine just where the campus begins and ends because the perimeter of the Hill is not marked in any way. The master plan calls for distinctive site design elements, such as decorative iron fencing and lampposts adorned with McDaniel College banners, along Pennsylvania Avenue and other campus edges.



Union streets near Ward Arch. Currently, there are nine campus entrances and exits, but none that indicates to visitors that they have, in fact, arrived on the Hill.

The plan proposes to reduce that number to four and to accentuate them. Directional signs posted at each would point visitors to available parking or to a loop road that, once constructed, would allow traffic to circulate through campus without having to exit and re-enter along Pennsylvania Avenue as it does now.

Together, the improvements would "create a positive impression and reduce confusion," said planner Joel Young of Derck and Edson. The Ward Arch entrance,



MARSHALL CRAFT ASSOCIATES

he added, "will be an incredible transformation."

Trustee Emerita Cassie Kiddoo '46 certainly thinks so. Her gift of \$250,000 in honor of her class will make it possible for the new entrance to be a symbolic first step toward fulfilling the vision of the campus master plan. She said, "Now that it's become part of our official McDaniel College logo, it's time that it reclaimed its prominence on our campus."

So far, reaction to the overall Campus Master Plan—and the process that created it—has been favorable.

NEW ACADEMIC BUILDING

This three-story structure, projected to cost about \$8.2 million, will be located between Hoover Library and Albert Norman Ward Hall and will be home to the departments of undergraduate and graduate education, deaf education and psychology. The College hopes to begin construction this summer, though the timeline for the project may shift depending on when it is able to secure from the state a \$3 million matching capital improvement grant.

All of Main Street is in Bloom

While the campus has blossomed over the past several years, so has the community down the Hill along Main Street. Each has enriched the other.

"The College has always been the intellectual, sociological and psychological root of our community," said Westminster Mayor Kevin Dayhoff, who is also a professional landscape designer and fond of botanical analogies. "The root is essential, in plants as in everything else, because that's what brings forth new growth."

Dayhoff and his wife Caroline Babylon '76, MLA '92, are frequent visitors to campus for concerts, lectures and special events. He remembers when the central building on campus was Old Main and has watched with interest the construction of impressive new facilities, such as Hoover Library in 1991 and Eaton Hall, the \$13.4 million biology and chemistry laboratory building, in 1999.

"There's always something exciting happening," he said. Over the years, Dayhoff has also noticed the increasing diversity of the students on the Hill. The American minority enrollment of this year's incoming class was 21 percent, while the international student enrollment was 4.7 percent.

This, too, is an "inspiration," he said. "Diversity brings depth and new ideas to a community."

Meanwhile, recent downtown revitalization efforts have made historic Westminster a more vibrant, inviting destination for students and faculty.



BILL JOHNSON

A few blocks from campus, the boarded-up 1937 art deco movie theatre has just been transformed into a multi-purpose community arts center with a 264-seat auditorium and gallery that is home to the Carroll County Arts Council. Common Ground on the Hill, founded by Walt Michael '68, helps coordinate evenings of art, music and poetry once a month.

Of course, the new-and-improved Harry's Restaurant is a perennial draw, as are Johansson's restaurant and brewery and Sam's Bagels at the Route 27 intersection. Farther up on East Main Street, the new Pour House coffee bar is proving to be a popular retreat for lingering over hot drinks, talking, playing board games or reading books. Open mike nights feature poets and musicians who want to try out their new material on a crowd.

Of course, just down the Hill in the opposite direction is the 5-year-old College Square shopping center built on land owned by McDaniel's for-profit enterprise. Businesses include several restaurants and a family medical practice operated by Dr. Kim Johnston '92 (see story on pg. 16). Students especially love the big Safeway with the Starbucks stationed inside because it's the shortest walk from campus to buy groceries.

And since two apartment buildings recently opened in the College's new North Village, more students are doing their own cooking. "We go up to the Safeway and buy our milk, meat and pasta, just like at home," said North Village resident Mikey Blake '05.



ENVISIONING AN EXPANDED CAMPUS

1 Performing Arts Center:

Though considered a lower-priority project, space for a performing arts center is reserved on the northeastern edge of campus for the day when the College is ready to build it. The facility could seat between 1,200 and 1,500 and accommodate multiple forms of artistic expression, from concerts to areas for the display of artwork and classrooms for teaching.

2 Tennis Courts:

The six existing courts are in desperate need of repair and because they are in a perfect spot to locate much-needed parking spaces, the courts will be rebuilt north of the practice fields and northwest of Gill Center, probably this summer. In their place, parking will be added as part of a plan to create more than 200 spaces on campus this summer.

3 Gill Center and Gymnasium Expansion and Natatorium:

Enhancing student life on campus is a top priority, and upgrades and expansion to the College's recreational facilities are seen as key. The plan calls for an indoor elevated track, a new fitness center, a possible food venue in the building or nearby and a new natatorium that would house a full competition swimming pool.

4 Main Street 'Skyline' Entrance:

Currently, there are more than nine different entrances to the College, confusing visitors and eliminating a sense of arrival. Reducing that number and accentuating four remaining campus gateways should solve the problem. This new entrance, near Bair Stadium between the upper and lower fields, will offer a view of the campus skyline and will lead to main parking areas as well as a planned loop road that will circle the perimeter of the campus.

5 Ward Memorial Arch Entrance: Slated to be the first of four main gateways to campus, an impressive brick sign imprinted with the McDaniel College name will welcome visitors coming from downtown Westminster along Main Street.

"The improvements would create a positive impression and reduce confusion. The Ward Arch entrance will be an incredible transformation."

— planner Joel Young of Derck and Edson

Trustee Carolyn Seaman Scott '67, MLA'76 smiled with approval as she watched the planners point out key features on a series of architectural renderings. However, one of the proposed new entrances near Bair Stadium, between the upper and lower fields, prompted her to ask a crucial question: "Are we still going to be able to drive into the stadium to watch football games?"

Steve Sproles of Derck and Edson chuckled. "Of course," he said. "We've heard loud and clear that it's a priority."

Student Government Assembly President Jamin Bartolomeo '03, who has been a regular at the meetings, said he was

grateful for the opportunity to bring up "things that the faculty and administration might not see."

Upgrades to the fitness center and students' desire to see the network of pedestrian walkways expanded topped his list.

"It's been pretty exciting. Most people don't get to see this kind of long-term planning as it's happening. It's a lot of hard work, it's not just plant this tree or move this rock," he said. "This process has given me confidence in the future of our school." •

IT TAKES A VILLAGE TO IMPRESS TODAY'S STUDENTS

Plans call for the undergraduate population, currently at about 1,600, to grow by between 150 to 300 students over the next five years. As enrollments rise, additional housing will be needed in order to maintain a vibrant campus culture in which more than three-quarters of students live on College grounds. The new North Village off Pennsylvania Avenue will answer the need with several two-story buildings that look more like country manor homes than apartment complexes and are equally comfortable inside. Two of the buildings are now occupied and the other four in this first phase of the project are scheduled for completion by fall. The Village will feature a grassy park in its center, with brick walkways linking buildings and outdoor gathering spaces.



MIKE MCCONNELL

Home 'Suite' Home

Earl Armiger '64 can't even imagine what it's like to be a student living in the new North Village. During his time on campus, he called ANW home, then Daniel MacLea and later set up house in Vetville—the only independent living units available at the time, and a stark contrast to the gracious new apartment buildings just off Pennsylvania Avenue on the north side of campus.

"These students might not ever want to graduate," he said, laughing.

Still, Armiger approves of the vastly improved student housing the College is building, and has pledged \$100,000 toward the estimated \$5 million cost of completing the six buildings that make up the first phase of the project.

The founder and president of Orchard Development Corporation and the 1991 Maryland Builder of the Year has gained a reputation for high-quality projects that follow the principles of "smart growth." He regards the North Village as fine examples of both.

"Design-wise, it's perfect because it fits in so well with the setting of the College and the surrounding community along Pennsylvania Avenue. It's a good example of 'smart growth,' or in-fill development that is sensitive to the context of the site," Armiger said. "It's tasteful and certainly comfortable living without being extravagant."

During a tour of the new units, he was immediately struck by the details. The flooring, the windows, the cabinetry, the lighting fixtures "are all very aesthetic and not so institutional-looking," said Armiger, who is currently developing a seven-story building that will house students next to Johns Hopkins University's Homewood Campus. "I asked Ethan Seidel if I could bring my architect to take a look."

Students who moved in at the end of January, just in time for the spring semester, are no less impressed.

"Oh my gosh, I was astounded. I knew they were going to be



C. KURT HOLTER

nice. But I was shocked by all of the amenities," said senior Jessica Ursin, recalling her first glimpse of her six-person apartment. "The kitchen is nicer than my kitchen at home. I'm going to be spoiled."

As a Resident Adviser, Ursin has her own room. There's one other single in the apartment, plus two doubles and two full bathrooms for the roommates to share. Sinks with vanities are stationed in common areas to allow for their use even when the bathrooms are occupied.

The kitchens come equipped with large refrigerators, ovens and built-in microwaves, beautiful granite-look countertops and ample storage in the cabinets with roll-out drawers. The bathroom flooring is terra cotta tile with decorative detailing around the borders.

The double bedrooms have two light switches, so half the room can be dark while the other side is illuminated. Of course, each bedroom is equipped with high-speed Internet access, a separate

phone line and cable hook-up. And the living rooms feature large, multi-paned windows and plenty of space for socializing among suitemates and their friends.

"There's no comparison at all," says sophomore Mikey Blake when asked to compare and contrast his new digs to the room he had in Rouzer last semester. Blake now shares an apartment with his brother Davey and some of their wrestling teammates.

Each night, at least a few of the guys take their meals together sometime between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. They make steak, hamburgers or chicken with rice, noodles or pasta. "That's a real plus, being able to cook your own dinner," Blake said. "These apartments just blow Rouzer away."

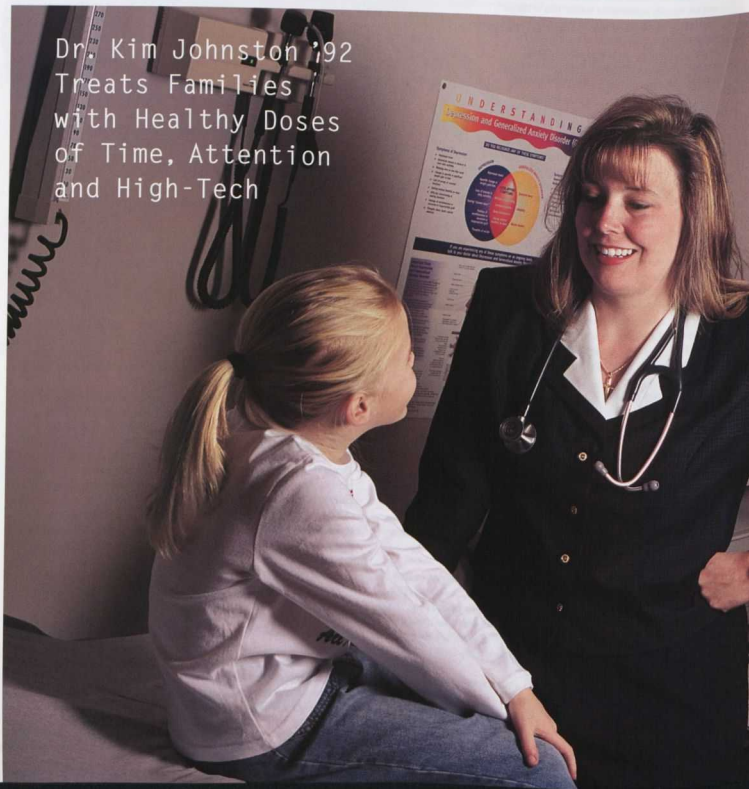
North Village is a first step in the big-picture plan to improve College housing overall, which is seen as crucial for student recruitment and retention, as well as for enhancing the living-learning environment on campus. Major work is also planned for many of the older residence halls.

—K.A.

Alumni Profile


A New Kind of

Dr. Kim Johnston '92
Treats Families
with Healthy Doses
of Time, Attention
and High-Tech



Old-Fashioned Medicine

BY KIM ASCH



She doesn't wear the traditional white lab coat. Every examination room is equipped with computers, where she accesses medical records and keys in new information while talking with patients about what ails them. Instead of scrawling prescriptions, she outputs them on the printer so they are always legible. Tech-savvy, 31-year-old Kim Mitchell Johnston '92 is the epitome of a 21st-century physician. She's also a throwback from another era, when the family doctor not only knew your name, but took the time to get to know you as a person.

"She's young and up to date but the biggest thing is that she listens," says patient Kelley Gordon, 45. "She actually takes a personal interest in your health, just like doctors used to when I was a kid."

In this age of managed care, skyrocketing medical insurance costs and doctor shortages, Johnston's family medical practice with the ultra-personal touch is the exception, rather than the rule. Since she opened her doors two years ago, just down the Hill and across Route 31 in the College Square shopping center, her patient list has swelled by between 80 and 100 per

"We are definitely bucking the system, because the system doesn't lend itself to knowing your patient."

—Dr. Kim Johnston



month. Now at 3,000, Johnston says she plans to grow the practice large enough to be financially solvent without becoming too big to do the doctoring her way.

"We work very hard to keep this practice the way it is," says Johnston, referring to herself and her tight-knit team of personable nurse practitioners and office personnel. She is in the process of replacing her partner, who recently relocated out of state. "We are definitely bucking the system, because the system doesn't lend itself to knowing your patient."

Each day is a walk along the fine line between the human side and the numbers side of the business. "If I don't see 20 patients a day, I don't pay my bills, my staff doesn't get paid," she says. "But you have to be able to go home at night, proud of the work you did."

Striking a balance demands an average of 60 hours a week, not counting the weeks she is on call when she responds to

between 30 to 40 after-hours patients in the evenings and on weekends. Often,

she follows up with patients, unprompted.

"She's just a wonderful, caring person. She called me at home to make sure I was OK because I was upset over my high cholesterol count when I left her office," says patient Louise Shifflett, 50, after a recent appointment. "And when I've called with a question, she's taken the time to call me back herself."

UP-CLOSE AND PERSONAL

The young doctor's mornings start early, often with 7 a.m. appointments, even though the office doesn't officially open until 8 a.m. Her style of dress is neat casual, usually slacks and a colorful sweater, her long chestnut hair loose on her shoulders. She doesn't wear a lab coat because it intimidates the children, who like to call her "Dr. J."

By 8:20 a.m. on this particular day, Johnston is already into her fourth visit—a follow-up with a woman who had gastric by-pass surgery to treat extreme obesity. "She's lost 130 pounds since I met her," Johnston says later, clearly impressed with her patient's progress. So far, she's seen a 1-year-old for a well-baby visit, an 87-year-old woman for a gynecological exam and a diabetic for a check-up.

Before her first bathroom break at 10:40 a.m., she will treat five more people. Some require more time and TLC than others.

A well-dressed man in crisp white shirt and snazzy tie is all business—he wants a wart quickly removed before work. Johnston gets out the "cryogun," warning him that it will be painful before pushing the trigger. He doesn't flinch. Within seconds, the wart and the man are out of there.

In another of the five, bright examination rooms, she sees a woman with high

cholesterol whose grown children and elderly mother are also patients. Johnston asks about them by name. The woman mentions that her mom needs a refill of her regular medication. Johnston taps on the keyboard and pulls up the file. She nods her head, prints out a prescription and hands it to the woman to fill on the way to see her mother.

It's a perfect example of a decision that is good doctoring, but bad business.

"I feel completely medically comfortable with that. I didn't need to see that patient to take care of her," Johnston says afterward. "But in order to bill the insurance company, I would have to see her in person."

Before lunch at 1 p.m., when she'll walk a few doors down to grab a slice of pizza, Johnston will see five more patients. She performs another annual exam, this time for a woman in her 30s.

"Last time we talked, you were separated. How's that going?" she asks. Then, in a tone free of judgment or awkwardness, she inquires whether the woman is sexually active. "It's my responsibility to remind you the birth control pill will prevent you from getting pregnant, but it won't protect you from STDs. They're out there and nobody has it stamped on their foreheads."

Patients—many of them McDaniel College faculty, students and staff—speak almost reverently of Johnston's dedication, her down-to-earth, straightforward manner and her willingness to seek answers she isn't afraid to admit she doesn't know.

Cathy Kagle and her family, including McDaniel College sophomore Heather Slack, switched to Johnston after she helped her two teenage sons tackle bad cases of acne. Their previous doctor wanted to put them on the controversial drug Accutane, but Kagle got a second opinion from Johnston.

"Of course, she's not a dermatologist," Kagle says. "But she did some research and said, 'Let's try a couple of different drugs and different dosages.' We did, and the boys have cleared up," she says. "Even though she doesn't have the years of experience, I think she has the knowledge at her fingertips, as well as the want and the desire to get to the root of the problem."

McDaniel's Prescription for Medical School

Carter, boyishly charismatic in his white lab coat and stethoscope fashionably draped around his neck, deftly lubricates the paddles and calls out an urgent "Clear." In the adjacent "ER" room, Dr. Susan Lewis finds a way to circumvent hospital policy to give a 91-year-old homeless man shelter from the brutal Chicago winter.

In front of TV screens across America, dreams of becoming a physician are born and nurtured. But only through hard work, rigorous undergraduate training and experienced guidance navigating the medical school application process can those dreams turn into reality.

They often do at McDaniel College.

Biology Professor and pre-med adviser Sam Alspach says medical schools often prefer the kind of multi-talented applicant from a liberal arts college who majors in music and has high grades in the required chemistry, biology and physics courses, plus outstanding scores on the MCATs.

"They look for other activities, for people who can talk about something other than what they did in the laboratory," Alspach says.

After grades and MCAT scores, the two remaining hurdles are the recommendation from the College's advisory committee and interviews at the medical school.

Interviews, however, come only after a year-long application process. First those students who have taken the required coursework and have decided to pursue medicine will take the MCAT in the spring of their junior year of college. By June,

they'll send their application to AAMCAS, a national clearinghouse, noting which medical schools they want to receive their application. Students will receive a secondary application from the medical schools that are interested in them.

"All of our students always get secondary applications," Alspach says.

The pre-med committee sends a letter of recommendation with the secondary application. Candidates under consideration by the medical schools will be invited to interviews during the fall. The acceptances or dreaded rejections typically arrive after the first of the year and into the spring.

Not all students who start out in the pre-med program ultimately apply for medical school. Biology Professor Mike Brown, who served as pre-med adviser for more than a decade, has seen dreams change to include Ph.D.s in biochemistry or genetics. Others set their sights on careers as physical therapists and pharmacists, while some change course completely to major in political science or English.

Of those who hold fast to their dreams of becoming doctors, all but an occasional one or two of McDaniel's nine to 15 students applying each year are accepted to medical school. Once there, McDaniel graduates often rise to the top of their class. And that helps next year's applicants from McDaniel.

"Medical schools have good memories," Alspach says. "They know that our students perform very, very well."

—Peggy Fosdick

THE FAMILY WAY

Somehow, Johnston, the mother of a 6-year-old and 3-year-old twins, also manages to enjoy a rich family life. She married James Johnston '91, whom she dated all through high school and college. He's building a house for them on 32 acres in Manchester, which will eliminate the two-hour commute she makes each day from their current home in Elkridge. She looks forward to having some small farm animals, maybe some hens or a goat, and letting her children run freely without feeling the need to keep such a close eye on them.

Her interest in life outside of science and medicine is what drew Johnston to a residential liberal arts college, where she made lasting friendships outside of her chemistry major and became an active member in Phi Mu. (Along with her diplomas, a needlepoint spelling out the name of the sorority decorates her office wall.) Her well-rounded education and personality also served her well in medical school at University of Maryland.

Research by the Center of Inquiry into the Liberal Arts, a Lily Foundation-funded effort based at Wabash College, shows that medical school admissions deans seek out liberally educated applicants.

"They want people who are more than science jocks, someone who understands the human condition and is comfortable with ambiguity," says researcher Mike McGrath, who was pre-med adviser at College of the Holy Cross for 34 years. "If you go to a small school where you're treated as an individual and nurtured, the chances of you treating your patients well are much better than if you'd gone to a large pre-med program where the competition is cutthroat."

Johnston's med school classmate and Phi Mu sister Sherri Smith Gruneberg '93, now a pediatrician at a practice in Catonsville, says she was surprised to discover how well her alma mater was represented in the program. There were three alumni in the class ahead of her and two in the class behind her.

"For such a small college, we had a good showing," she says. "And when we men-

tioned where we'd been undergraduates, our professors knew of the College and thought highly of it."

Gruneberg suspects that she and Johnston chose small practices for the same reasons they chose an intimate college setting. "I didn't want to be a number and I don't want my patients just to be numbers, either."

Johnston says she ultimately picked family practice as her specialty "because the people I saw who were family docs had the lifestyle I saw myself having." She can often arrange her schedule to accommodate her children's school activities, but she has also found that, "You don't go home from medicine. I've been up nights, worrying about my patients."

She fears career burnout and believes a malpractice lawsuit is "inevitable" in these litigious times. Still, Johnston gains much

satisfaction from practicing family medicine. She cites the big wins, like her patients who are cancer survivors because she "caught it early." Then there are the daily doses of humor and humanity that keep her going.

Among her patients today is a spry senior citizen, here to have a mole removed from his back. He takes off his shirt.

"It's the one sticking up here, right?" Johnston says, pressing on a blemish that looks like a dirty pencil eraser.

"I don't know, I've never seen it," he says.

"Oh right, because it bothers your wife more than it bothers you?" Johnston says. "I'll have you put on a gown so we don't mess up your clothes."

"Oh, I'm going to bleed?" he asks in mock fear. "Well, it'll be blue blood, so watch out!" •

Artist in Residence

Behind the rather average-looking door of Room 314 in Whiteford Hall are Jessica Watson's decidedly one-of-a-kind digs. This is the space where the sophomore sleeps, socializes and studies. It's also where she creates, displays and sells her wide variety of paintings.



Above, left to right: *Release and Let it Go, Hide Out, Frustration, and Serenity.*

When you walk into the College's first student-run studio and showroom located in a residence hall, you are greeted by a vibrant piece, shows a woman, her hair aflame and hands cupped around her mouth expelling a gush of steam. "You know how a lot of things build up and then you have to let it all go? That's what that was about," Watson explains. "When I have pent-up frustration and all this negative energy, painting helps me release it in a positive way."

Another painting in the series, *Frustration*, shows a woman cupping her cheek, her eyes closed. "I think I bombed my statistics class before I made that one," she says.

All of the people portrayed in Watson's paintings are of intentionally ambiguous race and ethnicity. Watson, who is African American, tells visitors who ask, "You decide. They're red and they're blue, but if you can figure out a race, go for it."

Watson comes by her talent naturally. Her mother was an art major at Howard University and teaches arts and crafts at a private school in Washington, D.C. Watson won her first competition a decade ago when she entered a regional safety poster contest. In high school, she was yearbook editor. As a senior, she was awarded a scholarship through Project Excellence, the program founded in 1987 by syndicated columnist Carl T. Rowan for African American students who display outstanding writing and speaking skills. The program rewards students "who rise above stereotypes and negative peer influence and dare to succeed," according to the program's Web site.

But Watson's interest in painting emerged fairly recently during her senior year of high school. Then, last spring, she took Drawing 101 with Palijczuk and her passion blossomed. For one assignment, she made a portrait of her professor, avoid-

of the pictures incorporate religious icons and Bible passages. Her favorites, a series of bold, almost cartoon-like images, portray women conveying various emotions, such as embarrassment and serenity.

"If I put my mind to it I think I could paint just about anything, but I really like these bright colors and thick black lines of the figures that come from inside my head," she says.

The work offers a glimpse into the mind and heart of this self-assured young entrepreneur who prices her pieces by size (\$15 for an 8-by-10-inch). She says her home-grown business both "covers some of the expenses of being a college student" and provides her "a release."

Another painting in the series, *Release and Let it Go*, shows a woman, her hair aflame and hands cupped around her mouth expelling a gush of steam. "You know how a lot of things build up and then you have to let it all go? That's what that was about," Watson explains. "When I have pent-up frustration and all this negative energy, painting helps me release it in a positive way."

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ing natural skin tones in favor of several shades of blue, "The Blue Wasy!" pleased the professor so much he had it framed.

Over the summer, Watson spent her weekends off from her job as a camp counselor sequestered in the basement of her parents' home working on her art. She drained many of the miniature bottles of acrylic craft paints she favors and filled several canvases. "I worked constantly because I knew this is what I wanted to do, I wanted to open this gallery," she says.

As a Resident Adviser, she has her own room, which is a good thing, she says, "because I don't know if a roommate would appreciate this." In the early fall, it was so hot that she had a hard time keeping the artwork on the walls. "In the middle of the night I would hear this loud boom, and it would be another painting that had fallen," she recalls. Now, she secures each piece with 3M strips and little plastic hooks that adhere to the wall.

In no time, her list of clientele has grown to include an impressive diversity of both male and female students, their parents, professors and College staff members who have bought and commissioned paintings, as well as her hand-made jewelry.

A communication-art dual major who plans to pursue a career on the marketing side of fine art, Watson is already skilled at pitching her own creations.

"She has a strong belief that you're going to want to buy her work," says Jasna Meyer, associate professor of communication and a satisfied customer.

Meyer recalls the day that Watson visited her office, studied the reproductions hanging on the walls, and said, "It looks like you need some original artwork in here."

"I was taken aback," Meyer says with a chuckle, "because I thought I decorated my office quite nicely." But Meyer studied each of the pieces Watson brought her and was impressed with the "energy" of the paintings. She eagerly bought *Exhale*.

"Jessica has a way of expressing not only how she feels, but how others feel, too. When people walk into a room, they immediately connect with one piece of artwork that really speaks with them," says

"When I have pent-up frustration and all this negative energy, painting helps me release it in a positive way."

has a piece of her artwork on their wall."

Freshman Warren Sims has bought three paintings so far, two he commissioned for each of his parents. The first was a shepherd watching over his flock of sheep. It was for his father, who is the pastor at a Baptist church in Washington, D.C. He asked Watson to "make something with butterflies" for his mom.

For himself, he bought a painting he spotted in the gallery that featured a large, bright eye. He asked Watson to paint a cross in the pupil "to symbolize that I'm keeping my eye on Christ."



The right side of sophomore Jessica Watson's dorm is her 'room' and on the left is the Escape Art Gallery where she showcases and sells her work.

Watson's mom Cecilia says she's proud of her daughter's initiative in starting the gallery and will remain supportive—as long as she keeps her eye on her school work.

"If it doesn't affect her grades and what she's there for, I'm all for it," she says. •

This is another in an occasional series about members of the Class of 2005 and their experiences as they live and learn on the Hill.

Quick Study

Volker Franke

Assistant Professor of International Studies, director and managing editor of the Maxwell/SAIS National Security Studies Case Studies Program at Syracuse University, just published his second book, Security in a Changing World: Case Studies in U.S. National Security Management
In his words:

■ **The feeling I had growing up** was that the preparation for war would make war more likely.

■ **I grew up differently** from Americans. I grew up in Germany in a small village about an hour or so west of Frankfurt. If you grow up anywhere in Europe, you're growing up with the Second World War. Everywhere you turn, you see destruction. And when you don't see destruction, you see 1950s apartment buildings that are very ugly, because it was the quickest kind of housing to build.

■ **In this country, you are never** reminded of the effects of a war unless you go to a battlefield. And, of course at a battlefield the war is glorified in some way.

■ **The second important experience** for me was the fact that this town I grew up in had about 40,000 inhabitants, but also 20,000 U.S. soldiers. It was the headquarters for the First Armored Division. So, I grew up in an occupied territory, basically, also feeling occupied.

■ **If there had been a nuclear war**, my hometown would have been one of the first targets. That, combined with the feeling of occupation, made me realize that the military actually took some of the freedom away that it purported to protect.

■ **My attitude changed** at the end of the Cold War when humanitarian assistance became a key military objective. With that extension I all of a sudden saw a face of the military that I wanted to support.

■ **The work that I do for the National Security Studies program** at Syracuse University that led to my book is for a program that is housed in a civilian university but funded through a Department of Defense grant. So, I have access to and deal with a lot of high-ranking officers.

■ **My students are privy to cutting-edge** material because I get wonderful case studies that work well as teaching tools in my classes.

■ **I got a Homeland Security exercise** from a colleague of mine just after he finished it in November. I got it, I took it to my National Security course, and gave students the first couple of pages with the scenario. In groups, they worked on proposals that we then discussed. In April, the same case is going to be used in the National Security Studies management course with DOD officials.

■ **I sometimes have students who try** to figure out where I stand. So they think, well if I just write the paper according to what he believes, I'll get a good grade.

■ **That's not the case—sorry.**

■ **I don't care where** my students stand, as long as they can make an argument. And I tell them, you can really only pose a convincing argument for one side if you fully understand that argument from the other side.

■ **You build an argument by** learning how to refute it.

■ **There are people I really disagree with** but who I think have a lot of integrity—Senator Jesse Helms, for instance. I would disagree with almost everything, but he stands for something and he stands for the same thing every time. He's principled.

■ **Peace and nonviolence** are guiding principles for my own personal life.

■ **I'm interested in the same issues, I'm just approaching** them differently now. Next fall, I'm teaching a first-year seminar on Politics in Action. I've taken the activism from the streets to the classroom.

■ **If Iraq does** have weapons of mass destruction, a U.S. attack on Iraq may force Iraq to use those weapons. I mean, if you're attacked you're going to fight back.

■ **My prediction would be** that in—and it's hard to give a time frame, but in perhaps 40 to 50 years—our concern will no longer be about oil. Wars will be fought about water.

"Peace and nonviolence are guiding principles for my own personal life."

JOHN DAVIS



Leadership Training Offers Students a New Point of View

High-fiving with Campus Safety Director Mike Webster is probably the last thing Erin Dolan '03 thought she'd be doing when she signed on as the coordinator for The Alumni Leadership Program for Students.

Even great students who follow the rules, like this business and economics major, aren't necessarily eager to get to

know the chief law enforcer on campus.

That all changed when she started their internship work with ALPS, an initiative of the Development office geared to seniors. Students selected to participate in the program attend a series of meetings with top administrators, alumni and trustees, where they're encouraged to ask questions and speak their minds.

Through open dialogue, participants gain insight into the hard work that happens behind-the-scenes to make the College run smoothly, and how many alumni dedicate their efforts to helping the institution thrive.

During the fall semester, the group of 22 ALPS participants met three times over dinner for an "insider's view" of the College with Webster, Vice President of Administration and Finance Ethan Seidel and Vice President of Student Affairs Phil Sayre.

Campus Safety Director Mike Webster and alumni leader-in-training Erin Dolan '03 got together for a meeting of the minds.

Talk focused on everything from the College name change, to increasing dining hall hours, to parking tickets and the Campus Master Plan, with hot-off-the-presses renderings of a new academic building and other future projects. Participants also got a quick financial lesson about the challenges to funding such ambitious plans, while also maintaining student scholarships and day-to-day College operations.

"The meetings are very informal and personalized and the campus leadership is very candid with us—I never feel like we're getting the official College line," Dolan says. "I think all of us come away with a feeling that, even if we don't agree with everything, we understand why they're doing what they're doing."

For the spring semester, Assistant Director of Annual Giving Jennifer Fisher, who oversees the program, planned a talk by Professor of Mathe-

matics Emeritus Jim Lightner on College history, a networking event with recent alumni and an evening with members of the Board of Trustees. As participants count down to Commencement, Dolan says they're beginning to see how they can—and should—continue to play a role in College affairs.

"Suddenly, we're beginning to see that it's not just like the relationship ends after graduation," she says. •

Annual Fund Makes History, Still Needs Help to Make Goal

For the first time in College history, the annual fund drive hit the \$1 million mark before the end of the year, thanks in part to a challenge posed by a group of trustees, who matched all gifts dollar for dollar up to \$100,000.

By late-February, the Annual Fund had collected \$1.09 million in gifts and pledges toward its \$1.65 million goal.

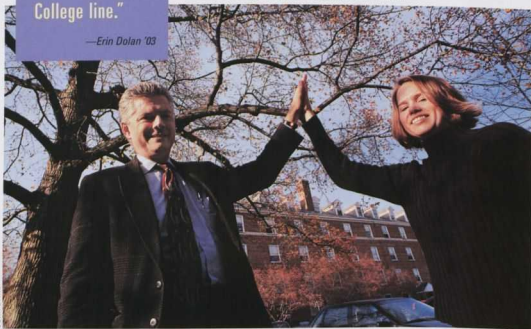
That's the good news. The rest of the story is more challenging. Due to depleted revenues, the Maryland legislature is considering cutting annual funding to independent colleges and universities, as much as \$1 million per year to McDaniel College. Now more than ever, private support from the College's alumni and friends is crucial.

National Annual Fund Chair

Contact the Office of Annual Giving at 410/857-2229 or go to www.mcdaniel.edu and click on Alumni, Parents and Friends to make a gift online.

"The campus leadership is very candid with us—I never feel like we're getting the official College line."

—Erin Dolan '03



1. Left to right—
Ralph Frith '84 and Fern
Hitchcock '47
2. Mary Dodd '49, MS '83 and
Ira Zepp '52, professor of
religious studies emeritus,
with President Joan
Develin Coley



Ken Gill '61 is encouraging all alumni to consider increasing their gifts—or making a first-time gift—before the fiscal year ends June 30. •

Spotlight on Founders: Some of McDaniel's Best Supporting Actors

It had all the glitz and glamour of the Oscar's, but here, everyone was a winner. The annual Founders Dinner recognized the people who in fiscal year 2002 contributed \$1,000 or more to the College with a five-star thank-you. Guests to the Sept. 28 gala were feted with sumptuous food, a performance by the 80-member Gospel Choir and very good news: Board Chair **James Melhorn** reported that the College had its second-best fundraising year ever, raising \$8 million.

President **Joan Develin Coley** thanked **Dennis Sisco '68**, outgoing 2000-02 National Annual Fund Chair and welcomed trustee **Ken Gill '61** as the 2002-04 National Annual Fund Chair. Gill is leading the current effort to meet this year's goal of \$1.65 million.



3. Trustee Ken Gill '61 and Les Alperstein '63
4. Don '53 and Barbie Stanton '56

Key note speaker **Ira Zepp '52**, professor of religious studies emeritus, listed the key ingredients of a liberal arts education—what he has dubbed the "Four C's." They are content, coherence, criticism and compassion. He recently added two more: change and continuity.

Next year's Founders Society Dinner will be held Saturday, Sept. 20 at the Hyatt Regency in Baltimore's Inner Harbor. •



5. Trustee Ken Gill '61, Don Hobart '62, Eric Buckner '63 and his wife Patricia.
6. Trustees Wilbur "Woody" Preston '44, Dolly Snyder MEd '63 and Al Mezzanotte '78
7. Hugh Dawkins '69, Trustee Bill Westervelt '71 and Chuck Sullivan '72

Gift Highlights

Trustee Emerita **Cassie Kiddoo '46**
\$250,000

Made in honor of the Class of 1946 to support the construction of a grand entrance to the campus on West Main and Union streets at Ward Memorial Arch. Kiddoo said it's about time the College has an official gateway, and that now is the perfect time for her to help see that it gets built. "Besides," she added, "I want to see what I've done with my money before I die."

Earl Armiger '64
\$100,000

Made to support construction of the new apartment buildings for students, called the North Village. An award-winning developer, Armiger said he is impressed with the way the campus has evolved over the past couple of decades—and he looks forward to seeing more "smart" growth. "I believe that if an institution doesn't grow, it stagnates," he said. •

ALUMNI

News from

Distance, Time Can't Keep Us Away

BY MICHELLE HAMILTON
KERSHNER '98

Back when **Claud Ashcraft** was a hungry student, he was forced to eat dinner separately from his female classmates. That's because it was half a century ago, when the rules

shortly after graduation and another during the 80s, Reunion Weekend 2003 will be Ashcraft's first trip back to the place where, despite the strict rules, he met his wife. Now that he's retired he says, "I can make my 50th."

Ashcraft is just one of many who will bridge the gap of time and distance to return to Reunion Weekend May 2-4. From the Space Needle to the Eiffel Tower, alumni are making their plans to make an



governing interactions between members of the opposite sex were somewhat prudish.

The Seattle resident and member of the Class of 1953 is eager to get back for Reunion Weekend 2003 to see firsthand how life on the Hill has changed for the better. Aside from a quick visit to campus

appearance this spring.

"I have quite an allegiance to the College," says Ashcraft, explaining that McDaniel not only gave him an academic education, but an education of the heart, as well. In the summer of '52, he discovered a social loophole that allowed

Your Reunion Weekend Homework Assignment

Pick up the phone. Log on to your e-mail. Reach out and enlist a former classmate or long-lost college friend and make your plans to attend Reunion Weekend May 2-4.

There's plenty on the schedule of activities to appeal to everyone.

For the studios: Attend classes Friday between 9:10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and learn something new. If there's no group luncheon planned for your class, eat in the dining hall and get a taste of how campus cuisine has much improved.

On Saturday, faculty and classmates will present workshops on a variety of subjects from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in Lewis and Hill halls.

For the festive: Eat, dance and socialize at the Mardi Gras Party Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Meet at Memorial Plaza for reception, dinner and fun-making featuring N'awlins-style cuisine.

The traditional Alumni Picnic on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Memorial Plaza, featuring wine and beer tasting, will be followed by the May Day/Spring Fling Flashback at 2 p.m. on the quad. Games, music and more food. Bring the kids.

Class Reunion parties for the classes of 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993, 1998 and 2002 will be held Saturday

evening. The night kicks off with an All-Class Reception at Memorial Plaza at 5:30 p.m.

For the athletic: Don't miss the Clarence H. Bennett Golf Tournament on Saturday. Sign-in begins at 7:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Don't know how to golf? Join Golf Camp Friday, May 2 from 1 to 4 p.m. (See details on page 53.)

Register by calling the Alumni Office at 410/857-2254 or e-mail reunions@mcdaniel.edu.

breaking reunion attendance would make you believe otherwise. "I don't think I've missed one," reports Selikowitz, who plans on saying bonjour to his classmates in person again this spring.

Continent-hopping for a weekend reunion may sound extreme, but to Selikowitz, "It's not a long distance. Nowadays, it's only a six-hour flight." Thanks to efficient air transportation, reunion-goers like Selikowitz can conquer the traditional geographic challenges many faced in the past.

People sharing a graduation year become lifelong friends, and reunions are a great opportunity to renew the bonds. And for classmates forever searching for a good time,

him to meet his wife Phyllis, a teacher from Texas who was taking classes on campus that summer. "We would meet at the stone bench before classes," he remembers.

Paris-based businessman **David Selikowitz '63** may have spent the last 30-plus years living abroad, but his record-

Save These Dates

Marlee Matlin at the Meyerhoff—May 7.

Kennedy Center—May 8 to see the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

Orioles Bird Bash—June 28 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Join your college buddies to see Baltimore beat the Phillies.

Homecoming 2003—Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

Sports Hall of Fame Banquet—Nov. 15.

For a complete calendar of events, please check out the Alumni, Parents and Friends page of the College Web site at www.mcdaniel.edu

"They're always fun," Selikowitz points out. "I'd like to spend time with them before we're in the old age home," he jokes. Seriously, though, "Seeing classmates again and seeing them in good health," is always worth the trip to Selikowitz.

Some reunion hurdles just can't be solved with time or advanced travel planning. Dan '83 and Jennifer Gill Guy '83 had the best intentions of returning to all their reunions. They even had a pretty good track record for the first 10 years out. "But then you have kids and that throws a monkey wrench in the whole thing," explains Jennifer.

"Reunions are hard," says Jennifer, who keeps busy with their three boys, now ages 13, 10, and 8. Although life hasn't slowed down one bit, getting back to their 20th reunion is a priority. "Twenty years is a good enough year as any to make an effort," she says.

Although the Guys live just about an hour from campus in Clarksville, Md., like many other '80s graduates, they know that "even if you're right here in this area, it's hard to get together," Jennifer says. But this year she will find a way to suspend the family activities for one day to enjoy a grownups-only evening. "I would really like to see a lot of my friends."



Claud Ashcraft '53

Another local, Michael Mock '73, hasn't appeared at a reunion celebration in a decade. Lately, though, he's started thinking that it was not only time to get back, but to give back to his alma mater.

The College has served him well, both academically and personally. He was well prepared for the MBA program at George Washington University and discovered that the friendships he'd developed while an undergrad have stood the test of time.

"I think most of my classmates would agree that ours was an interesting time to be on campus. We experienced significant social change, suffered with the war in Vietnam and examined it all in the context of the liberal arts tradition," he says. "It was scary, thought-provoking and great fun. When I run into my college pals, I often have a sense of community built from those common experiences."

No longer a reunion dodger, Mock has reevaluated his relationship with the College. This year, he is party organizer and fundraising head honcho for the class. Having a hand in this reunion, "I hope to be surprised by some of the people that show up," says Mock. But if they don't make an appearance, he adds, "That's their loss."

Mock's not alone in his efforts to make this year's reunion a success after years of absenteeism. Ashcraft is also taking the leap to active recruiter and planner for his spring bash. "Listen to somebody. If they're urging you to come back, then make the commitment," Ashcraft reminds his classmates.

For his part, Ashcraft looks forward to discovering the

things about his alma mater that have changed, and rediscovering the things that have remained the same. He will be happy to find that the stone bench still sits in Robinson Garden where he and his late wife Phyllis began their decades-long romance. And that he can finally dine side-by-side with his female classmates during his reunion dinner. •

SOS/Hinge Holds 40th Reunion July 5-6

Disturbed by the events swirling around her, aching to do something to improve the lives of so many people in need, Ellen Van Dehesen Elmes '69 joined the College's Student Opportunities Service the summer after her junior year.

SOS, along with Project Hinge, were two volunteer social service organizations created and operated by students on the Hill during the 1960s. SOS was the College's own version of the Peace Corps and sent teams of student volunteers each summer to various domestic and international communities, including Appalachia, Mississippi, Bolivia and Puerto Rico. They went to work establishing libraries and programs to improve sanitation.

Meanwhile, Project Hinge focused on tutoring and mentoring disadvantaged youth in Carroll County during the school year.

Elmes spent a summer of work and enlightenment in McDowell County, W.V. "I lived with two of the kindest people I had ever met—the

husband a coal miner, the wife a sharp-shooter of snakes in the creek from the window of her general store," she recalls.

"They fed us fried chicken and potatoes and beans and ice cream every night. I went rolling home to New Jersey, proud that my new full figure was breaking the stereotype of sunken-cheeked Appalachians that the media at that time so urgently sought out.

"It threw the stereotypical hillbilly out the window and enabled us to spend sweet moments with individuals who kindly let us into their lives," she continues, adding, "And of course (program advisers) Ira Zepp and Earl Griswold knew that, well before we even realized it."

Elmes and several other alumni have organized the 40th reunion of these special groups. The gathering will be held during the second week of Common Ground, the traditional arts and music camp founded by SOS and College alumnus Walt Michael '68.

It's certainly the right context for the reunion. "Common Ground is about how we are still searching and striving for peace and justice," explains Elmes, who teaches art classes in the program each summer. "The gatherings there have been more and more reunions of love and friendship for many of us who went through the sixties years."

For more information on the SOS/Hinge Reunion, contact Ira Zepp at izepp@mcdaniel.edu or Walt Michael at wmichael@mcdaniel.edu. Or, call the Alumni Office at 410/857-2296. •

Trustee Emeritus Richard W. Kiefer '34

Trustee Emeritus Richard W. Kiefer, Esquire, died Nov. 1 at the age of 89.

The oldest of four children, he was born in Baltimore and spent most of his life in the area. He left only to go "away" to college on the Hill, then to Duke University's law school and later to serve in the U.S. Army during World War II.

After passing the bar exam in 1937, Mr. Kiefer worked for the law firm of Bartlett, Poe and Claggett until 1956, when he left the firm to start his own practice. The firm had several names over the years, but finally became Hooper, Kiefer and Cornell. After nearly 40 years with the firm, Mr. Kiefer retired in 1995.

While working for Bartlett, Poe and Claggett, Mr. Kiefer was ordered to active duty in the U.S. Army in 1941. He served as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations and received the U. S. Army Legion of Merit Medal in 1944 for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in North Africa and Italy."

The Boy Scouts of America played an important part in his life beginning at a very early age. After completing law school, he served as Scoutmaster until his active duty in the army. He continued to work in scouting throughout his life and served on the Board of Directors of the Baltimore Area Council, and for some years he was Vice-President and General Counsel. For his outstanding volunteer service to scouting throughout his lifetime, Mr. Kiefer was recognized with many awards, including the Silver Buffalo in 1978. Mr. Kiefer also served as President of the Board of Trustees of the Catonsville Presbyterian Church.

In 1967, Mr. Kiefer was elected to participate in a Constitutional Convention, commissioned by the Governor of Maryland to review the state's constitution.

While earning his degree on the Hill, Mr. Kiefer participated in the boxing squad coached by Dick Harlow and was a member of the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. It was as an undergraduate that he met Susannah Sheridan Cockey. They were married in 1939.

At the invitation of President Lowell Ensor, Mr. Kiefer taught Commercial Law at the College for a brief time. His relationship with the College deepened, and in 1967 he was elected to the College's Board of Trustees. During his tenure on the Board, he served on various committees and was appointed to chair a committee to review the College's Charter and Bylaws. In 1978, he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law, and in 1985 he was named trustee emeritus. Over his lifetime, Mr. Kiefer was acquainted with six of the College's eight presidents.

He is survived by his wife Susannah, his two daughters Linda Kiefer Sanders of Jamul, Calif., and Josette Kiefer of Heath, Mass., eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren. •

In Memoriam

Miss Margery Bieker '07, of Hagerstown, Md., in May 1982.
Mr. Wesley C. Brooks '13, of Westminster, Md., in March 1967.
Mrs. Margaret Schwartz Cheesman '14, of Allentown, Pa., in April 1976.
Mrs. Dorothy Fishel Barnett '20, of St. Petersburg, Fla., on October 3, 1999.
Mrs. Margaret Mills Lambertson '28, of Seaford, Del., on August 9, 2002.
Mrs. Helen Butler Oram '28, of Towson, Md., on July 8, 2002.
Miss Roselda F. Todd '28, of Gaithersburg, Md., on November 25, 2002.
Mrs. Dorothy Holliday Graham '30, of Salisbury, Md., on July 8, 2002.
Miss Mary Alice Engel '32, of Taneytown, Md., on July 6, 2002.
Miss Jane K. Kriner '33, of Hagerstown, Md., on May 30, 2002.
Mrs. Mildred Fowble Mullinix '33, of Pontiac, Mich., on April 15, 2001.
Mr. Richard W. Kiefer '34, of Catonsville, Md., on November 1, 2002.
Mr. Thomas A. Morelock '34, of Westminster, Md., on September 30, 2002.
Mrs. Gertrude Rogers Oettinger '35, of Doylestown, Pa., on September 1, 2002.
Mr. Rowland B. Armacost '37, of Hinsdale, Mass., on September 15, 2002.
Mrs. Alice Andrews Stitzer '38, of Bridgeville, Pa., on August 7, 2002.
Col. Emil V. Edmond '39, of Tucson, Ariz., on April 16, 2002.
Mr. George A. Grier '39, of Westminster, Md., on October 13, 2002.
Mrs. Anna Stevenson Klare '39, of Worthington, Ohio, on July 26, 2002.
Mrs. Gwendolyn Heemann Woodbury '39, of Baltimore, Md., on August 16, 2002.
Mrs. Ruthetta Lippy Gilgash '40, of Largo, Fla., on September 8, 2002.
Ms. Emma E. Williams '40, of Baltimore, Md., on August 14, 2002.
Mr. Charles M. Earl '41, of Westminster, Md., on November 17, 2002.
Mrs. Florence Thompson Robinette '41, of York, Pa., on July 15, 2002.
Mr. N. Wilbur Kidd '42, of Waynesboro, Va., on June 15, 2002.
Col. Albert W. Pruess-Jones '43, of

Austin, Texas, on June 20, 2002.
Ms. Sabra MacDorman Kitter '44, MEd '66, of Manassas, Va., on June 14, 2002.
Dr. David J. Wynne '44, of Sarasota, Fla., on July 8, 2002.
Rev. Harvey E. Buck '45, of Pacific Grove, Calif., on June 16, 2002.
Mrs. Anna Avers Hastings '45, of Greenville, Maine, on October 6, 2002.
Mr. Charles J. Brown '46, of Aberdeen, Md., on March 9, 2000.
Rev. John L. Dorsey '46, of New Delhi, India, on September 17, 2002.
Ms. Marie Wilson Litterer '46, of Brunswick, Maine, on February 4, 2002.
Mr. William P. Hall '47, of Frederick, Md., on March 9, 2002.
Miss A. Jean Shaneman '47, of Coatesville, Pa., on July 18, 2002.
Ms. Audrey Louise Dixon '49, of Mt. Airy, Md., on March 10, 2002.
Mr. Woodrow B. Lippy '49, of Minneapolis, Fla., on June 14, 2002.
Miss Mildred I. Pittenger '49, of Linwood, Md., on September 28, 2002.
Mr. John E. Rowe '49, of Towson, Md., on August 24, 2002.
Mrs. Constance Cole Coates '50, of Towson, Md., on September 9, 1998.
Mrs. Joyce Parker Miller '50, of Lockport, N.Y., on March 3, 2000.
Mr. Lloyd Owens '51, of Winnetka, Ill., on July 18, 2002.
Dr. Paul P. Tereshinski '51, of Rydal, Pa., on June 17, 2002.
Miss Mary Priest '52, of Hagerstown, Md., on June 29, 2002.
Mr. Carl L. Sturgill '52, of Pittsburgh, Pa., on May 30, 2002.
Mr. Barnet A. Annenberg '53, of Baltimore, Md., on January 2, 1999.
Mrs. Sharon Albaugh Ward '56, of Niceville, Fla., on June 20, 2002.
Mr. Thomas H. Braun '57, of Largo, Fla., on August 12, 2002.
Mr. Robert L. McCoy Med '57, of Ocean City, Md., on September 1, 2002.
Mr. Wendell R. Peterson Med '57, of Chambersburg, Pa., on July 11, 2002.
Mrs. Evelyn Clifton Lennon '59, of Westminster, Md., on November 11, 2002.
Mr. William L. Felcher '62, of Baltimore, Md., on August 6, 2002.
Mr. Peter B. Alexander '67, of Lincoln, Vt., on June 30, 2002.
Mrs. Joyce Rhoads Hatter Med '72, of Laytonville, Md., on December 1, 2002.
Mrs. Eleanor Brown Miller Med '74, of Westminster, Md., on October 23, 2002.
Dr. Peter G. Agoriz '79, of Tarpon Springs, Fla., on June 24, 2002.
Ms. Lauren S. Ziegler '90, of Washington, D.C., on November 7, 2002.
Dr. Charles E. Crain, professor emeritus, religious studies, of Westminster, Md., on October 25, 2002.
Mrs. Julia T. Bureleigh, honorary

trustee, of Centerville, Md., on September 11, 2002.

Marriages

Barbara Meineke Strein '62 to William Schuette on June 22, 2002. They reside in Bel Air, Md.
Susan Frost Lund '82 to Phil Mosbacher in May 2002. They reside in

Placerville, Calif.
Virginia Macleay '82 to Jeff Epstein '81 in April 2002. They reside in Shenandoah Junction, W.Va.
Kimberly Hildebrand '91 to Augusto Cardoso on June 22, 2002. They reside in Oakland, Calif.
Stephen Harlan '92 to Michelle Smith on November 8, 2002. They reside in North Plainfield, N.J.
Elise Achuff '94 to Michael DeFilippis

TELL US NOW

Don't wait for your class column to share breaking news with the rest of us. Send notification of a marriage, birth or death to rmyers@mcdaniel.edu or call 410/857-2252. Please include your name and phone number for verification.

Professor Charles E. Crain

Professor of Religion Emeritus Charles E. Crain, a highly regarded scholar and teacher and an early champion of civil rights and campus diversity, died of cancer Oct. 25 at his Westminster home. He was 87.

Dr. Crain earned his bachelor's in divinity from Drew University in 1941 and a doctorate in philosophy and religion from the university in 1951. He held several pastorates in the Newark, N.J. Conference of the United Methodist Church before he arrived on the Hill in 1949 as assistant professor in the philosophy and religion department.

David Carrasco '67, professor of Latin American Studies at the Harvard Divinity School, remembered his former teacher as a "well-dressed, well-organized and focused professor who conveyed a sense of the deep value of serious study of major thinkers."

Carrasco said he has always appreciated the lesson he learned from Dr. Crain after turning in an excellent paper a day late.

"He gave me a slightly lowered grade explaining that the work was good but the rule was clear," he recalled. "He taught me that talent without real order was only talent and not the basis for the developing mind in search of structure."

Luther H. Martin '59, professor of comparative religion at the University of Vermont, said he, too, was inspired by Dr. Crain. "His intellectual curiosity and his ability to make novel materials accessible to such a naive student as myself provided an example I subsequently sought to emulate in my own teaching."

Beyond the classroom, Dr. Crain was director of religious activities and a member of the admissions and standards committee, curriculum committee, Student Life Council and the Religious Life Council. He was also an active member of the Human Relations Committee of Carroll County.

"He was way ahead of the curve on civil rights," said Ira Zepp '52, professor emeritus of philosophy and religious studies. "He believed in a diverse student body and regularly sought out black students."

While on sabbaticals at the University of Cambridge in England and the University of Tübingen in Germany, Dr. Crain's studies focused on the Protestant Reformation. He was a member of the American Academy of Religion, American Society for Reformation Research and American Association of University Professors.

He retired in 1978 and enjoyed playing tennis and golf and collecting American and English postage stamps. His wife of 61 years, the former Marjorie Cowles, died in January. She served as a librarian at the College during the 1960s. The couple is survived by two daughters, Susan C. Sonoski and Connie W. Brown, both of Pearl River, N.Y., and a granddaughter. •

Rob Magee '94 to Beth Connolly on September 28, 2002. They reside in Havre de Grace, Md.

Jeff Maslin '94 to Christina Scerati on June 10, 2000. They reside in Vineland, N.J.

Ray Pickersgill '94 to Alison Angermaier on August 9, 2002. They reside in Oakdale, N.Y.

Susan Sommer '94 to Matthew Vaughan on September 2, 2002. They reside in Germantown, Md.

Sarah Ensor '96 to John McMath on July 20, 2002. They reside in New Windsor, Md.

Heather Jacoby '97 to Stephen Keim on July 5, 2002. They reside in Pasadena, Md.

Denise Kirkner '97 to Dimitrios Vouros on May 25, 2002. They reside in Staten Island, N.Y.

Brian Perrier '97 to Sherry Conrad on June 15, 2002. They reside in Eldersburg, Md.

William Priest MS '97 to Andrea Cimildora on June 22, 2002. They reside in Baltimore, Md.

Julie Dietzel '98 to Doug Glair on June 16, 2001. They reside in Frederick, Md.

Todd Hutchison '98 to Jennifer Haire '99 on November 2, 2002. They reside in Brunswick, Maine.

Stephanie Price '98 to Kory Harris on June 22, 2002. They reside in Ocean Pines, Md.

Kyle Macsey '99 to Kristi Turner on May 11, 2002. They reside in Westminster, Md.

David Rogers '99 to Matti Prouty on May 4, 2002. They reside in Ft. Carson, Colo.

Karen Stonesifer MS '99 to Robert Barnes Jr. on October 26, 2002. They reside in Taneytown, Md.

Sara Deluca '00 to James Holford '97 on October 12, 2002. They reside in Westminster, Md.

Kristen Fraser '00 to Paul Ellis on May 25, 2002. They reside in Laurel, Md.

Elaina Herndon '00 to Stephen Moore '01 on June 22, 2002. They reside in Frederick, Md.

Shelise Holloway '00 to Mark Smith in April 2001. They reside in Beltsville, Md.

Brian Rose '00 to Stacey Rohrer '01 on August 17, 2002. They reside in Owings Mills, Md.

Jeremy Bell '00 to Melanie Matejevich '01 on September 19, 2001. They reside in Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Eric Nottingham '00 to Cindy Hess '99 in February 2002. They reside in Baltimore, Md.

Krysta Stacey '00 to Dane Huxford on July 14, 2001. They reside in Columbia, Md.

Kerry Wilson '00 to Jason Duvall on October 27, 2001. They reside in Rising Sun, Md.

Holly Carswell '01 to Timothy Lambert on June 1, 2002. They reside in

Winchester, Va.

Patricia Harrison '01 to Christian Phillips '00 on June 29, 2002. They reside in Owings Mills, Md.

Amy Leonard '02 to Philip Nacelli on June 29, 2002. They reside in Fairfax, Va.

Lisa Stanley '02 to Ted Daigle on August 31, 2002. They reside in Westminster, Md.

Births

Tennessee Junko Glass, on August 8, 2002, to Jesse '78 and Mayako Glass.

Hannah Victoria Haberstick, on February 24, 2002, to Michael '79 and Jennifer Haberstick.

Noah and Hannah Renner, on September 24, 2002, to Doug '80 and Linda Marriot '87 Renner.

Ryan Michael Sand, on February 5, 2002, to Tom and Stephanie Richter '82 Sand.

Celia Kathryn MiNa Staton, adopted on October 29, 2002, to Timothy and Deborah Heckle '82 Staton.

Cooper Casey Woest, on November 21, 2002, to Kevin '88 and Amy Kautz '91 Woest.

Baily Camden Lynch, on July 8, 2002, to Christopher '93 and Heather Baily '95 Lynch.

Rachel McKenzie Hall, on May 30, 2002, to Brian and Cynthia Tokar '93 Hall.

Alyssa Marie Gruneberg, on July 12, 2002, to Tom '95 and Sherri Smith '93 Gruneberg.

William Garrity Burd, on May 18, 2002, to Gunnar '00 and Laura McKenna '02 Burd.

Madelyn Elizabeth Jester, on April 2, 2002, to Richard and Kelly Wilson '88 Jester.

Joy Rose Lusco, on April 17, 2002, to Charles and Deborah Hands '88 Lusco.

Jake Trent Zeyher, on July 26, 2002, to Matt '91 and Danielle Trent '91 Zeyher.

Kathryn Anderson, on October 29, 2002, to Art '91 and Wendy Anderson.

Jack Harper Eliason, on April 26, 2002, to Dean and Anne Dulany MLA '93 Eliason.

Mark Edward Black, in May 2002, to J. Edward '94 and Meghan Black.

Madelyn Porter Hawkins, on July 25, 2002, to John and Melissa Goodling '94 Hawkins.

Gail Rachel Shuey, on March 28, 2002, to Thomas '94 and Tabitha Shuey.

Madelin McLean, on June 1, 2002, to Ryan "Chuck" '94 and Angie McLean.

Ryan Cooper Oland Squires, on July 22, 2002, to Skip '94 and Emily Oland '94 Squires.

Owen Michael Fabula, on April 10, 2002, to George and Julie Simmons '94 Fabula.

on June 1, 2002. They reside in Baltimore, Md.

Tracie Boggs '94 to Dennis Bechtel on October 21, 2001. They reside in Telford, Pa.

Hope Filer '94 to Chris Curry on September 28, 2002. They reside in Chapchapel, R.I.

Elizabeth Fuhrmann '94 to Jason Hess on June 15, 2002. They reside in Blue Bell, Pa.

Joy Gigeous '94 to Justin Bornhoef on January 15, 2000. They reside in

Albany, Ga.

Melissa Gooding '94 to John Hawkins on October 20, 2001. They reside in Mt. Airy, Md.

Aimee Grayson '94 to William Holland on October 19, 2001. They reside in Baltimore, Md.

Rebecca Kane '94 to Eric Johnson on September 21, 2001. They reside in St. George, Utah.

Sarah Kephart '94 to Elliot Orchet on August 19, 2000. They reside in Elliott City, Md.

John Henry Gallen V., on July 29, 2002, to John and MaryEllen Sheehan '96 Gallen.

Paris Alexandra Smith, on August 11, 2002, to Mark and Sheslie Holloway '00 Smith.

Master's Column

Spicer Bell Jr. MEd '76 is the new executive director of the Board of Directors of Junior Achievement of the Eastern Shore. He has more than three decades of experience within the field of education, administration and community service. Most recently, he held the office of superintendent of schools of Dorchester County for three, four-year terms.

Judy Speakman Pyle MEd '76 was the speaker at the September meeting of the Adams County Historical Society, where she discussed an 1888 quilt which includes 1,035 individual's names. She has done research on some of the names.

Congratulations to **Loretta Leister Basler MEd '78** for being named 2002 Teacher of the Year by Wal-Mart Number 2850, North Carroll Area. Loretta is a special education teacher at Spring Garden Elementary School.

The Baltimore County Board of Education promoted **Susan King Melton MEd '78** to principal at Holabird Middle School. She taught at junior high and middle schools and served as a curriculum editor and guidance counselor prior to being promoted to assistant principal five years ago.

Thomasa Piercy MA '78, MEd '79, principal of Mount Airy Elementary School, was instrumental in bringing the "Not My Kid" program to the county and tailoring it to meet the needs of the Carroll County community. Not My Kid is an organization that has been developed as a partnership among agencies that are concerned about juvenile crime and alcohol and drug usage, as well as other risk-taking behaviors.

Bruce Damasio MEd '79, a social studies teacher at Liberty High School, received the Maryland Council for the Social Studies "Educator of the Year" award and the 2002 National Council for the Social Studies Secondary Teacher of the Year Award.

Bonnie Clydesdale Ward MEd '80 is the new superintendent of schools for Kent County.

Mary Lou Karcher Dewey MEd '81 received the 2002 American Library Association Trustee Citation recognizing her service. Mary Lou has been a library trustee board member on and off since 1958.

The Hanover Area Arts Guild featured a Watercolor Show by **Ronald Schloyer MEd '81**. Ronald was a vocal music teacher in the Hanover Public School District until 2001. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Water Color Society, the Baltimore Watercolor Society and the Hanover Area Arts Guild. He has won awards from all of the above groups.

Susan Hansen Adami MEd '82, a teacher at Hampstead Elementary School, was named Carroll County's Teacher of the Year.

Stephen Wisler MEd '85 was the banquet speaker at the Senior Recognition Banquet for Columbia High School on May 13. He served as teacher, assistant principal and athletic director. He also coached football, basketball and baseball at the high school.

John Holt MS '92, an English teacher at Westminster High School, was selected to receive a Middle States Regional Office Advanced Placement Recognition Award for outstanding teaching of Advanced Placement English.

Douglas Kelly MS '96 was hired as Franklin Regional High School varsity boys' basketball coach. He is a guidance counselor at Sloan Elementary and was the Panthers ninth-grade coach last year and the eighth-grade coach the year before.

Cheryl Snyder Held MS '97, a crisis intervention specialist at Gateway School, was selected as Carroll County's Adult Bright Star for her significant role in turning around the lives of students who were at risk of school failure.

Allyson Anne Wright Lyga MS '99, a media specialist at Cranberry Station Elementary School, has been selected as a participant in the Fulbright Memorial Fund Teacher Program. As part of the program, she spent three weeks in Japan during November.

Howard Eakes MS '00 was named Harford County Public Schools' 2002-03 Teacher of the Year. He is a fifth-grade teacher in the Harford County public schools.

CLASSNOTES

Honor Class

Mildred Wheeler Moylan '21 resides at Sunrise of Frederick, Md. She celebrated her 102nd birthday Oct. 16. She enjoys visits with her family and friends, especially picnics in the summertime.

Mabel Carson '25, of Venice, Fla., writes that her daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren live nearby and visit regularly. She was 99 years young in January and is fine in the mind and can still play bridge.

Frances Merrick Hull '25 sends greetings from Pompano Beach, Fla.

Mary Lee "Polly" Darby MacLean '29 sends greetings from San Angelo, Texas. She reports that she is doing fine and notes every day. If she were granted a wish she'd visit McDaniel College for an hour or two.

Virginia Holland Nicoll '29 says that she's 94 years young, is very healthy and enjoying life! She still drives her "little" Toyota, plays duplicate bridge, plays her Baldwin piano, walks and swims at the YMCA. She loves listening to good classical music and is very proud of her two sons and four grandchildren, three of whom are lawyers

and one is a captain in the Army. She's a Phi Alpha Mu and resides in Salisbury, Md.

Margaret Kyle Ramsburg '29 makes her home at the Wesley Home in Baltimore, Md.

Dorothy Ann Wilson '29 of Frostburg, Md. is proud to announce the birth of her 15th great-grandchild born last April. She keeps busy and watches Peter Jennings and game shows.

Charles E. Nusbbaum '29 writes that he still drives his Dodge while running errands. He and his wife, Grace, have been married for 69 years. They reside in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

1934

I was disappointed at the few classmates who responded to my request for class news. After all, it is a good way for all of us who graduated together to keep in touch. However, here are the "faithful ones" who did respond and I know all of us who read their news will appreciate it.

Congratulations to **Esther Righter Hoffman** for being the first to reply. Es unfortunately lost her husband two years ago. She has now returned to Maryland to live at Oak Crest Village,

Assistant Physical Education Professor and Sports Hall of Famer Roselda Fowler Todd

Assistant Professor of Physical Education Emerita Roselda Fowler Todd '28 died Nov. 25, 2002, at the age of 95.

While an undergraduate here, she majored in history and earned her certification in secondary education. She was a standout on the basketball team, serving as captain in her senior year, and played all sports available to women at the time. She was also a member of Sigma Sigma Tau.

In 1936, she earned her master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, and completed a special course for college graduates at Panzer College for Physical Education and Hygiene in New Jersey (now Montclair State College).

She ended the faculty here in 1936 and stayed for 35 years, teaching physical education and supervising a variety of women's all-star teams, including basketball, fencing and tennis. In 1987, Todd was inducted into the McDaniel College Sports Hall of Fame.

Funeral services were held at Wicomico Presbyterian Church in Salisbury, where contributions may be made. She is survived by devoted nieces and nephews and their children. •

a retirement community, where her son is a manager. Es has four grandchildren: one is attending Syracuse University; another at Williams; and the other two are still in high school.

Our next classmate to answer was **Bill Wright**. Bill's reply read: "Can't write—Parkinson's can't eat—throat paralyzed: can't see much—macular degeneration. But with help from a bevy of doctors, a loving wife, devoted children, caring friends, and the grace of God—we can still live in our home, care for ourselves, and love life. Had a wonderful 90th birthday party. P.S. Bill's address is: 1762 Clover Ct., Minden, NV 89423. So, classmates, write to him!

Mary Haig Hartger writes from Vista, Calif. saying that she is hard put to find any exciting news. Her biggest news, she said, was that her middle girl is getting married again after 24 years of single life and her youngest son is engaged again. Mary also wrote that she has been widowed since 1985.

We were delighted to learn of the death of **Richard "Dick" Kiefer** on Nov. 1. Dick had just completed 64 years of law practice plus service with the Baltimore Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. His wife, **Sue Cockey**, 33, lives in their home in Catonsville, Md.

Maurice Fleming writes: "My body works, mind is OK, am in no pain, and still glad to be alive."

Elizabeth "Lump" Humphreys Mahoney is doing well and enjoying great-grandmotherhood. She is still living in her home of 52 years. She drives about town and to the beach, but not to unfamiliar places. Would like anyone to come visit her. She ended her note with these words: "I do not feel like a McDaniel graduate and probably never will, but changes always happen." She concluded her remarks with "Long live WMC."

Charles Whittington lists the following things he has done during recent years: as a student of the Essex Community College, he with his wife visited Cuba. Charles also went to Washington, D.C. to see his granddaughter graduate magna cum laude from Georgetown University, and to Ohio to see his grandson graduate from Shaker Heights High School. Charles lives in Baltimore at the Broadmead Retirement Community, where he has just completed a two-year term as treasurer of the Residents' Association.

Roland Sliker writes that travel is an "endless pleasure" for him. He has been to every country and both poles. He wrote in his note, "I must admit that some of the countries are dull." However, he did like Paris very much.

Dorothy Hull Morris-Schuchardt says she is busy writing her life history for her family and providing music at her church. She attends mission, board

meetings and Bible study groups. She has been married 21 years to a "super-great husband" she says. Her family is scattered all over the country but they often fly in to see her. She has a new great-grandson, who will be a cousin to her great-granddaughters, 2 and 4, who have just moved from Chapel Hill, N.C., to Maryland because their father has a fellowship at Hopkins. She is very pleased, she added, with the College's name change.

Elizabeth "Libby" Landon writes "nothing new—just enjoying a little gardening and my adopted family." She added that her only "adventure" was a trip to Rochester and Oneida, N.Y. to attend a great-nephew's wedding.

Elise Kalb Chapin, who lives in Saranac Lake, N.Y., writes that she is glad to be alive and grateful every day to still be active in the same activities she has done for a long time: volunteering at the library and church budget shop, plus a couple of weekly bridge games. "I find that time passes quickly, and I send my love to all," she added.

Ed and I came to the Fairhaven Retirement Community in Sykesville, Md. in 1999, where we have a cottage and feel very comfortable. There is always something going on and life is never dull. My biggest problem is that all my friends are scattered hither and yon and one never gets to see them much. We celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 22 this year. Keep in touch so I can relay your messages.

Lillian Frey Dexter
7200 Third Avenue C-141
Sykesville, MD 21784-5212

1946 Betty Baker Englar writes that she took a trip to California to visit her son for two weeks. She had a nice lunch visit with **Polly Higgins Green**, **Erma Young Gebb**, **Idona Mehrling Teeter** and **Jane Dudderor Gorsuch** in Harrisonburg, Va. Betty still enjoys gardening and church activities. She keeps up with the grandchildren and reading. If you are near Blacksburg, Va. stop and visit Betty. **Jane Dudderor Gorsuch** is a widow now. She has four children, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. She is still working in the family business with the four children.

Idona Mehrling Teeter lives alone. She has four children, seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She plays bridge and enjoys lunches with friends, above, and **Irene VanFossen-Royce**.

Nancy Finlay-Rodekohl has been traveling around the world via time shares. Her two grandchildren help with gardening. She reads a lot,

Biology Professor Lloyd Millard Bertholf

Lloyd Millard Bertholf, a professor of biology for a quarter-century who also served as Dean of the Faculty from 1939 to 1948, died Jan. 20 at age 103.

His academic career as both an administrator and scholar earned him praise as Illinois Wesleyan University's first modern president and a principal architect of that institution's current success.

According to his obituary published in the *Pantagraph* newspaper, Bertholf headed IWU from 1958 until 1968. During this decade, IWU shored up its shaky finances, recruited higher-quality faculty, founded its School of Nursing and undertook 18 major construction projects.

Bertholf grew up on a farm in Kansas, where his mother taught him at home for two years prior to permitting him to trek more than a mile across pastures and farm fences to begin his formal education in a one-room schoolhouse. He began college in 1917 at Friends University in Wichita, but at age 18, transferred to the University of Kansas where he joined the Student Army Training Corps. Shortly thereafter, he began coast-artillery training at Fort Monroe, Va., when happily the war ended. He completed his undergraduate education at Southwestern College and earned both a master's and Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University, both completed while teaching at McDaniel.

An interview with Dr. Bertholf published in IWU's alumni magazine (Spring 2000) recounted his appointment to our faculty as follows:

"I put all our stuff in the Model T Ford and came up to Washington and planned to go on to Baltimore [and Johns Hopkins]...but I lost to get calls from Western Maryland College. They had lost their only biology teacher....[The College] called three times so I thought we ought to go and look the place over...I found that if I would go to Hopkins on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday full time, they would count me as a full-time student. I could do my teaching Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at Western Maryland...so I was full-time at both places."

He was also an accomplished bee biologist and worked during the summers of 1922-40, as a field assistant with the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Bertholf remained active in retirement, which he credited for his long life. His childhood sweetheart and wife of 78 years, Martha, died Aug. 4, 1999. She completed her college work here on campus earning a degree in 1936.

He was quoted in the Illinois newspaper as follows: "I tell anyone approaching old age to be careful not to believe anything too strongly—apart from religious beliefs," he said. "Keep an open mind and admit to yourself you might be wrong."

Dr. Bertholf is survived by his daughter and son, Lynn Washburn Bertholf Westcott '42 of Normal, Illinois, and Max Bertholf of Roanoke, Va. Expressions of sympathy can be sent to his daughter at 817 Normal Avenue, Normal, IL 61761. •

watercolors and does photography.

Ed Furlow, our faithful reunion attendee, who spent only freshman year at the College, lost his wife, Birgit, after a three-year battle with lung cancer on Aug. 18, 2002. Birgit was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and

was fluent in English, Swedish, German, and French. She came to the U.S. to work for a Danish ship company. Later she was program director at George Washington University.

Edna "Pork" Halter Beglin just hopes she and Bob '43 can stay away from



Home Ec Lessons to Live By

Long before Martha Stewart made her mark on the American home front, professors Daisy Smith and Helen Gray were teaching decades of home economics majors everything there was to know about the business of running a household—or a commercial kitchen or high school home ec program, for that matter.

The program's graduates—whose course loads included ample servings of biology, chemistry, physical science, bacteriology and geology—met on campus for lunch during Homecoming to reminisce about what they learned from the women who were their mentors and taskmasters.

In addition to concepts like "dovetailing," what in today's parlance is called "multi-tasking," and "planned-overs," instead of leftovers, here are the lessons they said have stayed with them all these years later:

- **Gladys Turner Bodner '49**, of Saddle Brook, N.J.: "Feed a man before asking him to do something for you."
- **Phoebe Gatchell Denney '41**, of Nacagdoches, Texas: "During Management House, I was to cook on a 'guest night.' On the menu were green beans. I followed a rumor I had heard. When the meal was served, Miss Smith, in her most pleasant voice said, 'Phoebe, the beans are such a beautiful green; I hope you haven't added baking soda and killed all the vitamins.' I never added soda again."
- **Maradel Clayton Ward '49**, of Abingdon, Md.: "Hot foods hot and cold foods cold."
- **Dorothy Berry Tevis '35**, of Westminster, Md.: "How to live on 25 cents a day and how to make good party punch from whey."
- **Joanne Filbey Neil '59**, of Sykesville, Md.: "A good cookie greases its own sheet."
- **Barbara Hoot Stanton '56**, of Lake Junaluska, N.C.: "A place for everything and everything in its place."
- **Marianna Remsburg Shea '52**, of Naugatuck, Conn.: "Never wear nail polish when cooking."
- **Jane Twigg Willis '35**, of Westminster, Md.: "How to make a bed in four minutes with mitered corners."

surgeons—tree surgeons are OK. They both have had a difficult year. Now they're enjoying the college football season.

Lucy Jane Stoner Nasser, who was in Westminster for her 60th high school reunion, stopped by to visit the Beglins. Lucy Jane sees **Cassie Schumann Kiddoo** in Naples, Fla. when she is there during the winter and Jean Burtis, who spends several winter months in her condo in Venice. Lucy Jane and family, including nine grandchildren, celebrated her husband's 80th birthday on a lake in Minneapolis.

Cassie Schumann Kiddoo is spending most of her time in Naples and very little at Gibson Island, Md. She went to London for the Queen's Jubilee.

Doris Kemp Boone had a hip replacement which didn't keep her from getting to Ocean City several times. She leaves for Florida in October. Her grandson is in Spain training for the U.S. team for the '04 Olympics.

Don Burroughs sold his CPS practice in '81 but is only semi-retired. He has two great-grandsons. He travels some.

Pat Caruso retired as superintendent of Morris Hill District, N.J. in '81. His book *Nightmare on 1st* published by the Naval Institute Press went into the second printing. Next book "76 Great Americans." You might want to check these out.

Received a card saying that **Donald "Cappy" Capobianco** was very ill.

Barbara Brower Mueller volunteers for *Ma-Tam Temple of Being*, which supports **Sanuel Bonder's** teaching. She enjoys living in California.

Vernelle Ports Long has officially retired but she tutors a little boy from Africa and works with a senior group.

Missed you at the reunion, **Fred Morgan**. **Doris Hines Leitzel** took your place and did a good job of it. Fred commented about the college name change, but says it is the same beautiful campus. He was happy that he could take his wife, Rosemary, there several times during their traveling days. They are more limited now but still happy in their little condo in Midlothian, Va.

Barbara Brower Mueller has moved to Marin County in the San Francisco Bay area. She volunteers for *Ma-Tam Temple of Being*, which supports

Sanuel Bonder's teaching. She enjoys living in California.

George Savitsky enjoys retirement, spending a lot of time with his five kids and eight grandkids. He is trying to interest them in *McDaniel College*. He attended the NFL convention in Phoenix and plans to spend some time in Florida this winter.

Sophie "Toby" Jones Sterling is applying for a cottage in a retirement community in Salisbury. She is clerk for her Quaker Meeting, takes Pulmonary rehab exercises, plays light-hearted bridge, that must be the kind where you spend half the time visiting. My clubs are getting that way.

She visits **Henri Jones Moore** in Henri's shop and occasionally goes to Elderhostel trips. Her daughter and family live in Los Angeles. Her grandsons are in films and on TV. The next one was to be on USA in November and was called "Murder in Greenwich." He played young Michael Kagel.

Millie Vanderbeek Barthel has recovered from a stroke and is still able to drive her car. She is grateful for still being alive.

Dottie Bopst Waddy is expecting her second great-grandchild in February. She attended the luncheon where the new college name was announced. She delights in traveling and wintering in Florida Keys and enjoying their retirement cottage in Homewood.

Gloria Mathias Dielenderfer is living in Scottsdale, Ariz. (Ruth—we spent two Februaries in Phoenix, a great way to avoid the snow storms.) She took a trip to Westminster in June for her high school reunion. She saw **Lucy Jane Stoner Nasser** and **Rose Lee Kuhns Stroh**.

Helen Ridgely Gaither's husband, Charlie, died on Valentine's Day of lung cancer. Our condolences to you, Helen. Her three "great" children, two grandchildren, and one great-grandson are helping her enjoy life without Charlie. She is working on her family genealogy and still paints.

Sally Moffett Dwyer doesn't let much grass grow under her feet. She is living in a retirement community and was "the spark that lit the fire" to have an asphalt path built around the campus so that wheelchairs, carts, walkers, etc. can enjoy the outdoors. You've made a great contribution to your community, Sally. She and **Edna "Perk" Haller Beglin** have gotten together several times recently.

Jeann Anderson Markowitz is enjoying her life in Ohio. She says her four grandchildren are wonderful, two in Ohio and two in California. She is still making quilts—art quilts that she designs. She thinks that being with a group of younger women spurs her on. Her motto, "Present a Moving Target."

Ruth Horan Youngblood has been married to Robert "Pete" '48 for 54 years. They worked internationally as missionaries, especially in developing countries. They have three children and five grandchildren. They are involved in various art and crafts projects.

John Dorsey died on Sept. 17 in New Delhi, where he was pastor of his church. Faith Academy now has 2,500 children K-12. He was president of the seminary Dehra Dun, which has 32 new members in the freshman class. His wife, Mary, is in Blacksburg, S.C., where she has a ministry. She takes therapy for a lung condition caused by the pollution in New Delhi.

Received word that Marie Ellen Wilson Litterer died in February 2002.

Pat Barret Klove says that her mother died at 103 in 2000. "I am still in the house she lived in with her mother. I keep busy gardening, reading, needlework and traveling. I enjoy Elderhostels and needlework trips. I have two grandchildren and the oldest is looking into colleges. My oldest daughter, a nurse, has just adopted a 7-year-old who had a liver transplant."

Ruth "Toots" Hagemann Hiltz: "So little time so many interesting things to do. I have found that getting older is coming to terms with the things I have to let go—things that we used to be able to do. I miss gardening, swimming, and walking more than a block. But I am thankful that I am content with the things I can do, like driving the car, playing bridge, crossword puzzles (I understand these last two help to keep your mind agile), reading, having dinners and lunches with friends and best of all music and the Kennedy Center. I was lucky enough to attend five of the eight events of the Stephen Sondheim festival and it was spectacular! People came from all over the world to attend the plays. Now my Washington Opera subscription has started and that and trips to Arena Stage will keep me busy all winter. Barbara Richter and I keep in touch with letters. Jean Burris, whose summer home is in Leesburg, Va., meets me in Vienna for lunch from time to time. Pat Barnett Klove and Ethel Dunning Brilhart, who has moved to a retirement community nearby, and I have lunch together every so often. My oldest son, John, who teaches at McLean High, has been chosen to participate in a doctoral cohort program with the University of Virginia. The past two summers he has been an assistant principal in summer school. The other two, Andy and Chris, got engaged this year."

Several people have expressed negative sentiments about the college name change on the post cards. Most

of the people I have talked to are close to being angry and feel that their college doesn't exist anymore. Sorry to be trite but a rose by any other name etc. It's still the same beautiful campus and I am sure that the present students are building memories similar to the ones we have. It's too bad that they didn't name it The William McDaniel College. Then it would still be WMC.

Deciding to be class reporter with Pat is one of the nicest things I could have done. I love getting all those cards telling me what going on in your lives.

Ruth "Toots" Hagemann Hiltz
7109 Falcon Street
Annandale, VA 22003
and
Pat Barret Klove
6321 Lakeview Dr.
Falls Church, VA 22041

1952 Six months have passed since my 50th reunion, yet the memories of the renewed friendships, the exchange of 50 years of activities, and the reminiscing of college days is still so vivid that it makes one feel that time stands still. What a wonderful experience for those who were able to attend! Those who were unable to be there were missed and can be sure that someone asked about them. Ruth Ann Hicks Beacher said it as many of us felt: "A while back, I had a chance to do something over again. All be it a few years after the first time. Fifty years later, I again went (to McDaniel College): excited, scared, unsure of what to expect or what to do. The feelings were similar, however this time age and experience had given me an edge. The feelings became more of: I wonder how these classmates of mine will look? What have they done in 50 years? Will I recognize anyone (pictures from our yearbook on our name tags certainly helped tremendously!) When all is said and done none of these things were very important. We were there to remember a part of our lives. We wanted to celebrate what we had had back then. It was an incredible experience. One I will live in my mind over and over again. Those who could not make it, you really missed something!"

Libby Schubert Wright was responsible for our impressive chapel/memorial service on Sunday of reunion weekend. She and Ed '50 continue to speak and preach whenever invited. Their big news was their golden wedding anniversary celebrated in Hampden, Va., with a dinner party, a brunch and an open house. In October they took an anniversary trip to Hawaii. Some college friends helped them cel-



Chuck Hammaker '52 recently reunited with classmate Taeko Kamiyama (pictured here next to him) in her native Japan while on a visit to his wife's homeland. Kamiyama, '85, attended the College on a Methodist scholarship and was one of the original "non-traditional" age students. Despite the age difference and the fact that many of her classmates were returning war veterans, Kamiyama was welcomed and formed lasting college ties. She returned for her 40th reunion, but wasn't able to make it back last spring for the 50th. So Hammaker brought all the news to her, which they discussed

over a seven-course Japanese meal at the Kyoto Hotel. "She was a very brave lady," says Hammaker of his classmate's adventurous journey to the Hill all those years ago. "And her English is perfect."

Send a photo of yourself on your latest adventure. Send your snapshot (including names of those pictured and how to contact you) to: Postcards from the Edge, Office of Communications and Marketing, 2 College Hill, Westminster, MD 21157.

celebrate: Ginny Bond Norwood '53 and her husband, Don '33 and Barbara Hoot '56 Stanton, David Balcum '56 and his wife Jean, Ted Quicler '49, Johnny Becker '33 and his wife Janet Wilcox '53, and Betty Simpson Seidler and her husband Alex. Their four children and their spouses as well as their 14 grandchildren added to the delight of the celebrations.

Ira Zepp assisted Libby in preparation for the reunion chapel service. He and Mary Dodd '49 celebrated their golden anniversary this summer also.

Betty Simpson Seidler visited her son and his family in Bellingham, Wash. this summer and while there spent four days at the Ski Cabin of the mystery writer Steve Martini. Betty is currently reactivating the Masterworks Choral of Carroll County.

Mary Hawkins Hackman and Jim '50 added a grandson to their family soon after the reunion and expect another as this goes to print making five grandchildren for the Hackmans! Mary "stays off the streets and out of the pool halls" by continuing to teach at McDaniel College and she's added a grad course at Towson University this fall of 2002.

Watson Solomon writes that he is still alive and kicking, however somewhat slower than in years past. (A lot of us could say that!)

Betsy Patterson Hughes continues to

have back problems that necessitate wearing a back brace along with pain medicine and a pain patch. That doesn't keep her down because she continues to be involved with her church and manages get-togethers with Susie Rinehart Elgin, Bobbie Lang Arnesen, Ernestine Langral Twilley, and Anna Lee Park and Vic Makovitch.

A 38-acre tree farm is home to James Cox and the families of his four children.

Don Makosky and Vivian took a trip to Europe shortly after the reunion. They spent a week in Vienna with their daughter Helen and her husband. Helen was born in Vienna when Don worked there in 1967-68. Vienna retains the flavor of Old Europe with almost no vehicular traffic and everything is accessible by a 10-15 minute walk. Another week was spent in Naya, Spain on the south coast. He says that both places have excellent food.

Off to Greece for their annual summer five-week trip were Esther Rice Samakouris and Ted '53. They look forward to their golden wedding

anniversary in January. They are the parents of four girls and have 10 grandchildren. Esther is president of the Washington West Asbury Guild as well as president of the Damascus United Methodist Church Women. She still finds time to substitute teach.

Paul Welliver and Margaret flew to Brussels, Belgium the day after the reunion to visit their daughter, Gwen, who was there directing the choreography for the opera L'Orfeo. (You must have been bursting with pride!)

Katharine Wiley Pearce says she is so glad she came to the reunion even though she considered not coming when **Tom '53** died in the spring, but renewing old friendships and receiving the love and comfort from them was like coming back 50 years later after a long weekend at home and picking up where we left off. The campus has changed but not the classmates. Katharine is now a "bionic woman" with a total hip replacement. Recent communication says that she is "exercising daily and is riding a bike: "stationary-what farm girl rode a bike, I rode a tractor." She continues to work with a quilting group currently working on a quilt for the Wright Brothers 100th anniversary in December 2003. She volunteers at the Hotline Thrift Shop, is on the crisis line one day a week but not many emergencies occur in the daytime, and has started weaving the Endless Possibilities where unsalable clothes from the Thrift Shop are woven into purses, rugs, boas, etc. She is thinking about a trip to Phoenix soon where she would visit **Betty Summers Hales**.

Lionel Lee is looking forward to the 55th reunion already. He also attended a school reunion in Abbotsford, B.C. in Canada with five others from his class who graduated 55 years ago. He met a classmate whom he hadn't seen in 55 years. "A great reunion," says he.

A 38-acre tree farm is "home" to **James Cox** and the families of his four children. Imagine having five grandchildren so near to you! We envy you, James. James has been retired since 1986 and he and his wife, a Sweet Adeline member, have been married 49 years and have traveled the world over. They spend three months after Christmas in Florida.

Mary Lou Mumford Manning is retired in Owings Mills doing two or three days a week of volunteer clerical work at University of Maryland Trauma Center and also at some schools. Her son, Paul, is Chief Petty Officer at the Naval Academy Medical Center until at least 2004. Daughter Katharine and husband are associated with computer activities in South Carolina. She boasts two granddaughters. In her spare time Mary Lou does needlework and ceramics.

V.J. Hall Willet's older daughter was married in Oahu this summer. The families joined them for the celebration. Her 13-year-old granddaughter, who is also a horse enthusiast, lives with her.

Another golden anniversary was celebrated at Calloway Gardens with their family by **Jack '49** and **Virginia Hale Spicknall**. They also spent a few weeks in New Jersey and New Hampshire this summer.

Marsha Beebe Green and husband Gordon spent last summer driving over 5,000 miles to see relatives and friends in Denver and Minnesota and then headed across Canada to Jasper, the Columbia Ice Fields, and down to Washington's Lake Chelan and a stop at the quaint Bavarian-style village, Leavenworth. Smoke filled the air there, as it did this summer in Oregon, due to lightning strikes. In December in Honolulu, they boarded the newest cruise ship of the Norwegian Cruise Line for seven days at sea—three days in Hawaiian waters and four days spent going and coming to Fanning Island—a remote tropical location. It is not surprising that this summer they decided to enjoy a summer at home!

Katharine Wiley Pearce says she is so glad she came to the reunion even though she considered not coming when Tom '53 died in the spring, but renewing old friendships and receiving the love and comfort from them was like coming back 50 years later after a long weekend at home and picking up where we left off.

June Beck Rhoads writes that she and **Bill '51** are slowing down and spending more time at their campground near Chincoteague, Va. She reported the loss of their son in 1985 at the age of 21 and of their daughter in 2000 at the age of 41. Their son-in-law of 15 years suffered a stroke before their daughter's death and has been in a nursing home since then. Our sympathy is with you, June and

Bill. That's an enormous load to deal with. Thank goodness for six grandchildren—Bob's four and Pat's two as well as 51 years of a happy marriage. They plan to do some traveling in the next few years. (You deserve it!)

Joyce Schmidt Koster is looking forward to meeting **Betty Summers Hales** and **Katharine Wiley Pearce** at McDaniel College for a 52nd reunion. They are not the only ones who have spoken of such a happening. What do you think? Joyce said there needs to be more antique shops so Betty can shop all of them 'til they drop.

Ken Shook is happy to announce that they will be grandparents for the first time in March thanks to Jennette. Son Bill recruited 10 freshman volleyball players and Mars Hill College played in Alaska in September. His next big Rotary trip is to Australia and New Zealand in June of 2003.

Mickey Rensburg Shea and **Carl '51** took time out from working at church and went with their family for an annual trip to Cambridge Beaches in Bermuda. Mickey loves her time spent quilting and Carl is still building furniture—most recently a grandfather clock for son Ernie.

The fires in Colorado did not interfere with **Charlotte Reed Cushing's** and **Ray's '50** trip to Telluride, Colo., though it was a concern. In September they went on an Elderhostel to Washington, D.C. "Behind the scene at the Smithsonian."

Faye Webster Collins continues to work for Salisbury University as a supervisor of teacher interns. She still has time to enjoy her five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Roger Ault made plans to visit the Canadian Rockies and Vancouver in May and on Reunion Day he flew to Seattle. Even though it wasn't supposed to work that way, he had a chilly visit in those beautiful mountains and he loved Vancouver. Summer was quiet for him at Rehoboth Beach because of the heat on the beach. He noted that it didn't affect the tourists.

Greetings come from Pawleys Island, S.C. from **Ted Boblin** who has been enjoying retirement for 15 years and life in general in spite of the usual aches and pains of mature life. They would welcome a call or visit from any classmates traveling in the area.

A trip to Malta and Sicily is on **Dottie Krespecker Walters'** agenda. She had a four-week trip to China and Thailand in fall 2001. She continues as resident substitute at the local middle school while Ernie keeps his Fallston Gallery and is completing his second novel. A granddaughter arrived May 1.

Janet High Lewis took two of her granddaughters to Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming to do a lot

of hiking and to enjoy the beautiful scenery.

Babysitting duty has increased for **Helen Wiley Millar** with the arrival of grandson, Samuel McPherson Millar—grandchild number 5—and they love it!! Her comment on the reunion was, "We have all aged gracefully and are certainly wiser."

Because of Paul's chemo schedule, **Janet Preston May** and Paul are taking advantage of Florida's places—Silver Spring in Ocala, Bok Tower Gardens in Lake Wales, St. Augustine for starters. They will spend some time in St. Thomas also. Good luck to Paul!

Mervina Munch sends her regards and says the one benefit of not being able to attend the reunion is that we all remain young in her memory. That's one way to look at it but we missed seeing her.

Mike Chirigos is feeling the effects of losing loved ones and friends but he holds on to his classmates from '52. He loved reading the 50th Reunion Directory. His grandchildren are now at high school age and older. Time is flying!

Bobbie Lang Arnesen describes the reunion as "fun, touching, and heart warming," though the absence of some of those who were unable to attend was noticeable. She vacationed in New Hampshire this summer.

Bill and I took our grandson to London, Paris, and Ireland as his wish for graduation. We had a great time besides visiting a niece in Canterbury and an "English daughter" and her husband in Wells. We took a daughter and granddaughter to Disney World in late summer in all of the heat. The 50th reunion was above and beyond all expectations. It was an experience that we will hold close to our hearts the rest of our lives. Your thoughtful notes are also a treasure. I'd hoped to answer them in 2002 but if not by then, it will happen sometime. Thanks for your many kindnesses. Woman's Club on the local, district and state level as well as community activities keep us busy.

It's been a busy year for **Corinne Schofield LesCallette** with both city and county/state elections as a chief judge for the city and county. Corinne is looking forward to a singing trip in June with the Chesapeake Choral as they travel to Germany and Austria.

Along with the good news is always some sad news to go with it. I am sorry to report that **Carl Sturgill** passed away at his home on May 30. He fought cancer after a stroke and lost the battle. Our sympathy goes to Eileen who faithfully answered all news requests after Carl was stricken and unable to do so.

Also **Mary Jeannette Priest** passed away on June 29. She too faithfully responded to news requests.

... until we meet again.
Sally Griffin Marks
61 Ridge Road
Westminster, MD 21157

1958



MAY 2-4

Millie Mackubin Townsend and Dale '51. Marjorie Hull Harper, Jane Roecker Austin and her sister Joan Vigil enjoyed quality time together while visiting

memorable places in Maine, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island. Friendships were renewed while visiting Green Gables, traveling along the Cabot Trail, learning about the life of Alexander Graham Bell, eating lobster at Bar Harbor and searching for the tidal bores of the Bay of Fundy. A bonus was seeing the lupines still in bloom.

Ray and Ruth Ann Wilson '59 Stevens have recently been following in Joseph Conrad's and H.L. Mencken's footsteps, researching, writing and lecturing in South Africa, Poland, England, Canada, and throughout the USA. Ray recently stepped down as president of the Mencken Society, but continues his editorial project with the Cambridge University Press edition of CONRAD.

Bob and Marsha Reifsnider '59 McCormick completed a wonderful 13-day Trans-Canada Rail trip with alumni and **Jim Lightner '59** as tour director. Bob is still in family practice in New Mexico, and Marsha manages the practice. Their son and his wife live in Albuquerque, N.M. Bob and Marsha love the Southwest but do visit Maryland often.

James Manning retired in 1998, having served 40 years as a pastor in the Baltimore-Washington Conference of the United Methodist Church. He and Mary Ellen have two married children, four grandchildren, and continue to enjoy the beauty of living on the Potomac River in South St. Mary's County.

Everett '97 Fessier lives a dull life in Prescott, Ariz., among the jack rabbits, javalina, coyotes and rattlesnakes, wearing his cowboy hat and boots, pretending to be a cowboy! He has transferred his allegiance from the Orioles to the Arizona Diamondbacks—"how can anyone not like the D-backs?"

Harry Hotchkiss Miller retired in the summer '01 after 12 years as executive director of the Episcopal Peace Fellowship, but continues on the Episcopal Church's National Commission on Peace and Justice, and is a coordinator for a coalition of progressive church organizations. Mary and Ron met

their son, who spent the 2001-02 school year studying in Japan, in Tokyo at the end of a site visit for the Peace and Justice Commission to Japan and Korea.

Bob Christians will complete his 35th year on the faculty of Methodist College in Fayetteville, N.C. in 2003. He is professor of English and director of the division of humanities. Kathy works part time in the college library. They have enjoyed traveling to British Columbia, England, and Hawaii in the last three years. They adore their grandchildren.

Mary Lowe Wallace and Don '56 are enjoying their five grandchildren, ages 3 to 14. They are still in their "retirement" jobs which keep them active, even though their knees aren't working too well, and "our eyes are dim—we cannot see—we have not brought my/or specs with me."

Ron Glaeser spent four days fishing for tuna about 100 miles off the San Diego coast in August. In March, Ron and Sue made their third trip to Australia to see the west coast, what a secret! Stayed in tents in the Outback near Darwin and visited caves with lots of history. Recently Ron has fished in the Sea of Cortez, floated a river in Alaska, hunted pheasant in South Dakota, and deer in Alaska, and when that is over, it will be snow machine time.

Fred Stonesifer is living full time on his farm in Pennsylvania. He continues to breed racing Appaloosas and race them in Oklahoma. He bred and owned the National Supreme Champion Two-year old Racing Appaloosa of the year 2000.

Carol Burton Cordes and **Harry** are enjoying their home in the woods on Churn Creek near Chestnutton, Md. Carol volunteers as a fundraiser for Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital, works very part time in a shop in town and plays golf as often as possible. Carol's children and grandchildren still live in Pennsylvania and she sees them often.

Ardele Campbell Darlington spent a wonderful three weeks on the East Coast visiting family and friends. The "Beach Bunch"—July, Vi, Gail, Carol, Lori, and Flo—met at Jean Lambertson Hort's beautiful New Bethany home and shared laughter and remembrances. **Marie Quintana Simoes** dropped in to chat and brought high-calorie desserts which were enjoyed by all.

Brooks Euler and **Arlene** had a wonderful trip to Switzerland and Austria, and then made a return trip to the Canadian Rockies, Idaho, Washington, and their beloved Oregon.

Tony Sarbanes retired in June, after completing 28 years in public education and 13 years in the private sector, and then ran for county elected office.

Billye sold her business and is fully retired except for family and community demands. Their daughter was selected as teacher of the year in Wicomico County and their son is a local attorney. Tony and Billye have two granddaughters, 2 years and 4 months old.

Flo Mehl Wooten is still selling real estate. Just had a new grandchild "added to my brood"—two grandsons and a granddaughter.

Daniel Miles traveled to Texas to visit his son and took in the rodeo. His daughter and her family live in North Carolina. He has nine grandchildren—three girls and six boys.

Fred Stonesifer bred and owned the National Supreme Champion Two-year old Racing Appaloosa of the year 2000.

Patty Krell Yates wrote: "Life rolls steadily on, in a very nice way. I still love my husband, my volunteer work with cats, and traveling. Planning my fifth trip to India in February 2003, this time Rajasthan."

Florie Willes Bimesteler had a total hip replacement in October 2001, and is doing great—she gets off all sorts of alarms now! She earned her associate broker designation, after a long six months of classes and study, so will be enjoying her real estate sales career a while longer. Bill is enjoying retirement. "How times flies when you are happy and having fun! 45? No way!"

Way Mowbray started playing tennis again. He has his own plane and is doing a lot of flying. He earned his commercial license with instrument rating several years ago. He does some flying for Air Life Line. Recently was in Washington, California, and Alaska hiking and fishing. Currently working with a number of class members on reunion plans for May 2003.

Ray and Arlene MacVicker '61 Wright have just completed their first year of retirement in Aiken, S.C., and have already had visits from college friends. Ray and Arlene mentor at-risk students at the local middle school, work at Habitat for Humanity, help with children participating in therapeutic horseback riding program and play golf.

Walter Bloodworth is enjoying himself at home in Florida. His chief activity is music—he plays in groups and ensembles and also does some

composing. He has a variety of instruments in his home: two synthesizers, a Degan 19.9 marimba, and a collection of flutes, recorders, etc.

Betty Lou Reel Stotler and her husband pack up and head to Florida for the winter, as they are golfers and enjoy the warm weather, but spend the summer in Hagerstown to be near their daughter and granddaughter. "Say hi to the class of '58."

Ron Weiland is still working part time at a local hardware store. Fran continues to work three days a week in the operating room at Franklin Square Hospital—she will complete 37 years of dedicated service to healthcare in November. They enjoy their five grandchildren. Hope to ski this winter, snow willing, with a possible trip to Steamboat, Colo. in January.

Anne Acree Day and "**Casey**" '59 are enjoying retirement and their nine grandchildren, all under 12 years—"our children have great faith in the future." They enjoyed two weeks in England and Scotland in June—beautiful and green—and hope to go to Hawaii for their 45th wedding anniversary.

Marge Hull Harper writes that all is well in Vermont. Her granddaughter, 2, lives just 16 miles away and she loves being a grandma.

Bette Flohr Plasket and **Dick** enjoy getting away to their mountain cabin in addition to their annual week in Phoenix and Myrtle Beach. Dick had open-heart surgery, with five bypasses in February '01. In June '01, they went on a church mission to Taiwan where they worked with school children and Filipino contract laborers—very rewarding. Following the mission they took a brief two-day trip to Hong Kong. May 2002, Dick completed his doctorate in theology. June 2002, Dick led a mission team to Taipei, Taiwan—this was a Kindness Evangelism and they really got to know the city—and after the mission took a brief three-day holiday to Bangkok. July 2002, Dick led a second team on mission to Taipei where they worked with Office Fellowships in both private businesses and government agencies. October 2002, a mission to Siberia to work with missionaries to set up some business fellowships.

Natalie Warfield Palmer and **Dick '59** took big trips over the last year—10 days in Hawaii and then to Alaska on a cruise ship, dome rail and bus. The glaciers were awesome and they were on a small ship so were able to get very close to them. Natalie had numerous trips to Texas to "love and baby" their grandchildren. Dick still travels for the Department of Commerce and Natalie keeps on selling antiques and says she'll quit soon.

Gail Mercey Getz and Donald are enjoying fall in central Pennsylvania, with its many changing colors and numerous festivals, plus hunting season is underway. Elderworld/nursing home occupies a major part of Gail's life as her mother is going on 93, and possibly 100. Shipshensbury University Fashion Archives remains a bright spot for Gail as she is still active in that direction as a volunteer, etc.

Sue Davidson Euler is recovering from having an achilles tendon lengthened and is roaming in a wheelchair. Her children are fine, and grandkids are 17 years old. Sue is living in a senior complex and volunteers in a rehab hospital—Christopher Reeves was there for awhile. "I have had my eyes and heart opened up to those less fortunate."

Nancy Lindsay Beideman retired from Lockheed Martin in '99, after 23 years. Currently she is a volunteer for the Red Cross of Camden County, New Jersey, and a board member of the local Cherry Hill Library—loves reading mysteries and spy stories. She takes lots of trips to see her son and family in the Poconos, and her other son in Baltimore.

Jean Luckabaugh retired in spring of 2000 after 41 years of working with a small economic consulting firm. Recently traveled to Turkey and Greece with a five-day cruise between the two trips. In October 2001 visited two nieces in Seattle. Jean volunteers at church, enjoys walking and reading, and is working on the reunion committee and looks forward to seeing everyone in May.

Fred Stoever is still working full tilt after 40 years on Wall Street. He enjoys the excitement and challenge of the municipal bond business.

Fred Stoever is still working full tilt after 40 years on Wall Street. He enjoys the excitement and challenge of the municipal bond business. He has made one adjustment to his schedule—takes Monday off for wildlife painting which he enjoys immensely. He has very fond memories of the college's rolling hills, beautiful campus and the small town atmosphere. "WMC was the perfect fit for me and a good place to grow." Fred is looking forward to seeing everyone at reunion.

Congratulations to **John Hart** who was recently inducted into the

McDaniel College Sports Hall of Fame.

Condolences to the families of **Dolores "Dee" Miller Clum, Gordon Weimer, Jim Hayes, Samuel Bare, Davey Deffenbaugh, Ira Steckman and Gene Michaels.**

Herb and I recently moved from the central coast of California to Palm Desert, Calif. the easterly neighbor of Palm Springs. I retired from Lompac Healthcare District and am currently working three days a week as the renal dietitian at the Kidney Institute at Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif. Many thanks for so many replies and I look forward to seeing everyone in May of 2003 for our 45th reunion.

Barbara Hunt Ketay
41571 Colada Court
Palm Desert, CA 92260-0337

1964

I was pleased that a number of classmates responded to my call for updates on where they are

in their lives. I received almost as many by e-mail as by cards (a sign of the times). Don't forget, classmates, that our 40th reunion is just two years away! That's an exciting as well as scary thought. Many if not most of us entered a new decade in our lives this year. As I vacillated between being long and being okay about it, my friends reminded me that the alternative was much worse.

Kathleen Languis Tarquini writes from Bel Air that she and husband Charlie both retired from government service in 1997. She works part time for a contractor supporting the government, while Charlie works part time "grandparenting" their three grandchildren: Joseph, 6, Anthony, 4, and Alyssa, 2, while their mother, Leisa, works 20 hours a week as a health administrator at University of Virginia. Their son, Frank, recently opened his chiropractic office in Finksburg. Frank's practice is also home for him, his wife Beth and two English bulldogs. I saw Kathy at our 35th, and she still looks like the Kathy I knew all those years ago when we were students on the Hill.

Trudy Jo Hahn Snader, writing from New Windsor, Md., tells us that she is living a limited but busy life trying to keep everything going while seeing her husband through the late stages of Alzheimer's disease. At 60, that is not how they planned retirement. They have four beautiful granddaughters ages 6, 3, 2 and 4 months. (You will see throughout this column that we talk more about our grandchildren than we do our children.)

A busy man is **John Kressler**, who retired from his general surgery practice and became a teacher and also a

student again. He continues to teach geography at Anne Arundel College. In addition, he has completed the course work for his Ph.D. in music at the University of Maryland at College Park. He is now working on his doctoral dissertation. His son, **John Jr. '90**, is in medical school, and his daughter, Robin, should have her Ph.D. in May 2003. John lives in Arnold, Md.

Still living in Conway, S.C., **Kay Gochenour Rudolph** writes that it "seems like another life—WMC days." She's still teaching at Coastal Carolina University in Conway (her retirement job). She teaches World Lit, American Lit and freshman comp. She plans to retire for good in two years. She and her husband are building a new home across the street from her sister, **Nancy Gochenour Stilner '66**, and her husband. She wants anyone who comes into the area to look her up (she's 10 miles from Myrtle Beach).

Dave Taylor writes that he is still in his life. He is studying for ordination as a Catholic priest after 32 years in Episcopal priesthood. Two books are in process. He hopes to finish one early in the month and send it to the publisher. His wife, Christine, is now head of the local history department at Morristown library (the largest department of its kind in New Jersey). They live in Flemington, N.J.

Dennis Quinby is still chairman at Catonsville High School, where **Becky Hidey Stephens** "floats" in the math area daily. Daughters Shelly and Laurie were married six weeks apart in 2001. He will become a grandfather six weeks apart—Shelly is due in January and Laurie is due in February. His youngest daughter lives in Johnson City, Tenn., where she administers housing grants through East Tennessee State University. Dennis lives in Timonium, Md.

Still in Naples, Fla., **Helen Holmes Terry** and husband **Roy '63** are still very busy with the school system there. Helen switched to a large high school counseling job last year and Roy is still the principal of another high school. They spend their extra time helping their son, Roy, build a Methodist church there and visiting their daughter, Kathy, and her family. (Remember when Roy was captain of the football team and Helen was a cheerleader? Does that take you back many years?)

Carol Wilkinson Coffeen may get the award for longest retired. She and husband Tom have been spending their 11 years of retirement traveling extensively over four continents. Both of their married daughters have built homes within a mile of them in Parkton, Md. Older daughter Barb, an environmental engineer, is married to a computer engineer, and has 2-year-

old triplets. Younger daughter Pam, a computer systems management analyst, is married to a youth minister, and has a 1-year-old son. Carol and Tom enjoy challenge-level square dancing. He gardens and hunts and she does a variety of crafts. A wide range of interests keeps them very busy and they also spend time at their vacation home in the Poconos.

Ted Pokorny Jr. retired from Baltimore County Public Schools in 1994 after 30 years of service. After retirement he taught two years as an adjunct professor at Towson University. In 1996, he and his wife moved to Rehoboth Beach, where they continue to enjoy the beach and traveling. He is working part time as a floral designer and his wife, **Jo Bunting '67**, works part time in a private preschool. They are anxiously awaiting the birth of their first grandchild.

Writing from Ellicott City, **Howard Mooney Jr.** tells us that he still works as an administrator for the Baltimore County Public Schools. He volunteers for Howard County Special Olympics as a sports coordinator. His wife, Jane, recently underwent successful surgery at Johns Hopkins for a brain tumor and is recuperating at home. Daughter Lauren is an attorney with a law firm in Annapolis, Md., that specializes in real estate law. Son Brian works for McDonalds and now has his own apartment. Daughter Andrea is completing her senior year at Frostburg State University, where her major is early childhood education. Howard and his wife saw a large group of alumni at **David Salkowicz's '63** 60th birthday bash in Florida. (One of my college memories is of Dave eating dinner with the Neat Nine—me and eight other friends. We always thought he ate at our table so he could get more food, as he was the only guy with nine women.)

Nelson Sheeley is still directing opera in Ohio—*La Boheme* is next! He spent the summer in renovation hell (four months of plaster, dust, and noise) and writing two new plays. It looks like Santa Fe Opera's touring group may do his translation of an Offenbach one-act, and Potomac Playmakers in Hagerstown will produce his first play (*And Call Me in the Morning*) in February 2003. Congrats Nelson!

And now to the emails... Our class president, **George Gebelein**, retired from Avaya in August 2001. Avaya offered an enhanced pension that he couldn't refuse. He is enjoying retirement but may get a job that leans more toward fun rather than career. One career is enough! George has two grandchildren, Tyler Justin, 2, and Kayla Nicole, 2 months. He's been kept busy helping his son, Justin, remodel his

house, so clearly he hasn't been bored. George asked me to remind all classmates that our 40th reunion is less than two years away. We will celebrate with the other classes around the last weekend of April 2004 at McDaniel College. George will notify us about a year in advance of the exact date. He hopes everyone will make an effort to come to this one.

From Lyon, France, **Mary Jane Janocha Rice** writes that she, her husband, Jerry, and their son moved there in June 1996 when Jerry took a job with the World Health Organization. The International Agency on Cancer in Lyon is part of WHO. In the meantime, daughter Stacey graduated from The Catholic University of America with a degree in music. Son Stephen attended the Cite Scolaire Internationale in Lyon (a French public school) and then transferred to the newly opened American School of Lyon from which he graduated with an American high school diploma this June. He now attends The Catholic University of America and is studying mathematics. Meanwhile, she keeps busy with volunteering in the library of the American school and also editing and cleaning up book chapters and scientific manuscripts for her husband at IARC. U.N. rules preclude her from taking a job in a host country. U.N. in Europe has a mandatory retirement age of 62 and, since her husband reached that age in October, they were to return to the U.S. They plan to do consulting, and Mary Jane also plans to turn her editing abilities into freelance work. They continue their partnership and interest in Elk Run Vineyards and Winery in Mt. Airy. Mary Jane enjoys cooking and has ventured heavily into the French cooking arena. Ingredients will become a challenge in the states, since so many things are not as available as in France. Mary Jane's new address in the states is 3213 Coquelin Terrace, Chevy Chase, MD 20815.

Nelson Sheeley is still directing opera in Ohio-La Boheme is next!

JoAnn Carscaden Nicoll, my e-mail buddy, sent a brief note. JoAnn's news: still with the same guy, **Fred '62**, still living in Ocean City, three grandchildren, not too many wrinkles, not too fat, not senile yet. Life is good!

Rome, Ga., is the home of **Judy Firestone McDade** and husband **Joe '62**. This is the hometown of their daughter, Karen, son-in-law, Doug, and their three children, Ben, 4, Kate,

2, and Meg, 2 months. Judy has found a part-time job at Shorter College, a small liberal arts college fondly referred to as "the Hill." Coincidence? She's administrative assistant to the alumni director. She's also taken on the job of president of the New Romans Club, keeping her much too busy. Joe is an adjunct professor at both Shorter College and Floyd College, teaching microbiology, lecture and lab. He continues to drive to Atlanta one day a week where he is a consultant at CDC. They are both "partially retired" and enjoying it.

John Dudley writes from Ocean City that he worked at Maryland National Bank for 13 years after graduation, becoming a vice president and being named The Young Banker of 1975 by the Maryland Bankers Association. In 1968 he graduated from the University of Baltimore with a law degree and married Diane Cochran, a University of North Carolina graduate. They quickly had two sons, Jack and Ed. They lived in Harford County in Joppatowne and Bel Air. In 1976 they started Dudley Realty Inc. with an office in Joppa and Aberdeen. In 1982 they sold the real estate business to C-21 and started Dudley Appraising Company, located in Bel Air. In 1995 they sold that business to a larger appraising company and retired. They currently live six summer months in Ocean City and six winter months in St. Petersburg, Fla. His interests are renovating rundown houses, Barbershop Chorus singing, playing centerfield on a senior softball team, and keeping up with Diane. Diane's interests are painting the houses they renovate, tennis, walking, and keeping up with him. All classmates are welcome as guests at both their homes.

Rosemary Hopkins Jones still lives in Irvine, Calif., and continues to work for Zenographics as a product manager. She says it's an exciting job and she really likes the work that she does. The L.A./San Diego area is full of activities. Art galleries, theater, the beach and gardening occupy much of her time. Daughter Rosanna is living in Omaha, Neb., with her husband, Danny, and three sons, 12, 6, and 4. Son Paul lives in Oak Hill, Va., a suburb of D.C. He is a CPA and has just left Deloitte and Touche. He and wife Marisa have two sons, 2 years and 2 months. Rosemary tries to go back and visit both of them two or three times a year, so it has really cut down on taking "other" vacations. She really enjoys living in California and still has her Siamese cat of 11 years.

A small note came from **Joe Wenderoth** to let us know that he and Cassie now have two grandchildren, Annika and Elena. He is still working (the last couple of years at Lockheed

Dave Millhauser '70 Dodges Sharks and More Underwater Mayhem

Recently named as the poet laureates of Marine Services, a New England-based salvage firm, **Dave Millhauser** and his wife, Susan, are underwater photographers and freelance writers living and working in New England. He says they were selected as "Artists in Residence of Cape Ann Divers" by a manager unfamiliar with the difference between "artistic" and "autistic." Their photographs and articles on North Atlantic marine life, dive sites and wrecks have appeared in a number of national magazines, including (honest) *Alert Diver*, *Scuba Times*, *Discover Diving*, *Roadie's Scuba Diving*, *Skin Diver*, *Sport Diver*, *Underwater USA*, *Sources*, *The Dive Journal*, and (in the pinnacle of their career) *National Bus Trader*. If you pay attention, you'll note that several of these are defunct. Having done slide presentations at Beneath the Sea, The Boston Sea Rovers, Dive Philadelphia, Chicago's Our World Underwater and the basement of the Gloucester Public Library, just once they'd like to be invited someplace warm in the winter. In real life Dave is a cherubic bus salesman, and Sue is a right wing social worker.



Photographer Dave Millhauser '70 captures what's marvelous and perilous about the world deep underwater. This blue shark was just inches away from Millhauser, who was outside of the protective steel cage when he took this shot.

Martin) and is sick of hearing about retires.

Mike Eagan has been living in Cameron, W.Va., for the past 20 years. He worked for awhile as a research chemist and as a school teacher. In the '70s he had children's clothing stores and was in the college bar business. Currently he has a convenience store and operates a Web business, *Americanmadeleather.com*. He has five children. The two older ones graduated from the University of Delaware. Christina, 33, is an account-

ant in the Newark, Del., area. Beth, 32, is a chemical engineer who lives in Bacaville, Calif. The three younger ones are still in public school. Lynnann is a high school senior and was the first student from her school to be selected for the Governor's School for the Arts (she didn't get that talent from him). Joseph is in the 10th grade and is a football player. Sean is an eighth-grader and for the past two years has received scholarships to go to the Johns Hopkins Center for Talented Youth summer programs. He

will also be finishing high school calculus this year. Mike says that when he moved to West Virginia it was to semi-retire. But things happen, and with three younger ones to get through college, it looks like his retirement will be postponed for awhile. Cameron is a small town, but the computer has opened up the world for people who live in rural areas. Mike spends most of his spare time in the cyber world, usually posting on message boards or playing bridge and chess.

Phyllis Ibach Hawkins (my first roommate two to many years ago) is currently working out of her home as Executive Director of the Apartment Assoc. of Central Pennsylvania. It is supposed to be part time, but it is more than full time. Phyllis and family live in Mechanicsburg, Pa., and greatly enjoy the Harrisburg area. Daughter Lauren married in February 2000 and lives in San Diego. Phyllis and husband Dick finally got together with **Peggy Hiller Stenfeldt '62** and her husband Urv. It seemed like not a day had passed since she last saw her in 1968. They keep in touch by e-mail.

Retired from the state of Maryland, **Lois Chilcoat Meszaros** is working at Chimes of Delaware as clinical director of programs for people with disabilities. She has an 8-year-old grandson who is playing football and soccer, roller blading and surfing. He is very athletic and very handsome. Lois spent two weeks in Japan. She is teaching a course in psychology at McDaniel College.

Living the good retirement life in Osprey, Fla., are **Jerry Baroch** and wife **Fran Sybert '65**. Lots of golf, tennis, boating and travel. Retirement is very good for you, he says. Son Patrick is still in Seattle working for a local internet provider and daughter Amy is in New York as events manager for Seeds For Peace. They would enjoy seeing any classmates traveling in the area. Osprey is near Sarasota and just up the road from my condo in Venice.

Carol Davis Blankner writes from Maryville, Tenn., that she and Leonard are contemplating retirement. She wishes that she could claim great things about her life and career at 60, but she finds herself still trying to figure out what she wants to be now that her three daughters are grown women. She does yoga and is taking banjo lessons. Her daughters live in San Francisco, Atlanta, and Baltimore. All are remarkable and talented, says their mother.

From Hagerstown (Paramount actually), **Tom Magruder** reports that he has retired from teaching public school music. When he's not traveling, he still teaches a few private student violin, viola and cello at his house. He also teaches some adult

education classes in music, especially opera, at Hagerstown Community College.

Doris Miller Nickoles writes from Ashton that she thinks life moves quickly after 50. She's retired from MCPS but still substitutes. She's also the volunteer coordinator for Blake High School. This is her last year to do that, as daughter Sara is a senior. She is looking for a Southern College as she loves warm weather. Son Kenny is a senior at Johnson & Wales in Rhode Island. He loves cold weather! She and husband Ken are caretakers for one dog (Kenny's), two cats (Kenny's) and one tarantula (Sara's). They would love a new place without pets, but with low taxes, good medical facilities and great weather. She wants to know what places we recommend.

From the slopes of Colorado, **Barry Lazarus** tells us that he and wife Fran continue to enjoy the outdoor mountain life. They coordinate the ski program for skiers 50 and over at Breckenridge and are trip hosts for Over the Hill Gang International out of Colorado Springs. Summers are filled with hiking and biking. They are both working to summit all 54 peaks in Colorado greater than 14,000 feet and have done 39 so far. Son Jeff lives in Copenhagen. They visited him in September and October of this year and biked in Normandy and Brittany. In December they traveled to India for a month with Jeff and daughter Kate and her husband, whose family lives in Delhi. They saw Jerry and **Fran Sybert Baroch '65** in Florida in November. Barry retired as a physician several years ago and now is living the good, and very active, life.

After many, many years I heard from **Linda Truitt Wrightson** that she and **Will** are alive and well in Tucker, Ga. Will has his own business, Packaging and Design, in Tucker and Linda is full-time Director of Music at First United Methodist Church of Tucker. They stay busy! Their older daughter, Kara, is married and is the mother of their only grandchild, a little girl, Jordyn, who is 2-and-a-half and the apple of their eye. Their other daughter, Kristi, is at Bastyr University in Seattle studying naturopathic medicine. Linda says that they haven't been back to Maryland since her parents died and the property was sold. She did, however, run into **Becky Hideo Stephens** when Becky had a layover in Atlanta.

Street Broadbent writes from Reisterstown that he and **Barb Petschke '65** are now among the "youngest" grand/grand parents alive. They got this distinction on 7/7/01. This past July, he and Barb took their boat "Easy Street" on vacation to Martha's Vineyard, Block Island, Point Judith, Line Island, New York Harbor, etc.

He says that it was "fun planning our boat trip and great actually doing it!! We had a couple of adventures, but too long to cover here. Next year we plan to head south." They are still both working! However, they are still enjoying life as they go through.

I am still living in Lansing, Mich. I tried to retire in September 2000 and spent the winter in my condo in Venice, Fla. Loved that winter! However, I was called back to my old job, Executive Director of Child Abuse Prevention Services, through a confluence of circumstances. I am still there and plan to stay for a while. When I was retired for that year I decided to take control of my life and began working on becoming healthier. After losing weight and beginning a walking program, I walked the Honolulu Marathon in December 2001 with Team in Training. I finished the 26.2 miles in 7 hours, 22 minutes. What an experience! I am still walking regularly and feel great. I have much more energy and stamina than I had ever had before.

I am now happily the grandmother of Sara Gail Klein, 2, who lives with her parents (son Andrew and his wife Kelly) in Silver Spring, Md. Andrew is the chief financial officer of the Bureau of Transportation Statistics. Son Ted is still in Chicago working as a staffer on the *Chicago Reader* and dabbling in precinct-level politics in his spare time. Daughter Amy is finishing up two master's degrees (in social work and public health) at the University of Michigan. I am still in the same house in Lansing, which I share with my friend Nancy, who is a retired Spanish teacher.

I had a reunion in late September with **Helen Boehn Crumpacker '62** and her husband, Harry. Helen and Harry live in Plano, Texas, and were visiting their son, John, in Silver Spring when I was visiting my son, Andrew, and his family. We hadn't seen each other in 22 years and have just started an e-mail correspondence. The great thing about getting together with an old friend is that the years vanish and you take up where you left off. I would love to correspond with classmates by e-mail. Send me a cybermessage!

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1970 Greetings all. I hope this issue finds you healthy and safely enfolded in the arms of your family and friends. As we inherit the wisdom of our parents, we realize that little else can compare with that joy. We're also starting to notice that life

is too short to enjoy all that we'd like to... right? There is much news to share, so here it is—mostly in your own words—e-mailers first!

First to reply, **Hallie Cross Davis** reports that she has retired from optometry. Both of her parents died last year leaving her, among other things, a 26-foot travel trailer. So, over the summer she took her son on a six-week trip around the U.S., visiting all the big National Parks, plus Stanford, and CalTech. Chris is now a high school junior, interested in engineering. He returned to school early, to attend leadership training at his military school, where he will be captain of the rifle team this year, having scored a perfect 40 bulls eyes in a row in the National Matches this summer. Hubby Jim is still working hard as a dentist.

Susana Phillips Fenoff is living in Baltimore having recreated herself numerous times over the years: teacher, office manager, computer programmer, and is currently the site manager for technology services in the Baltimore office of KPMG LLP. She is working on a master's of computer information sciences through the University of Phoenix and is expecting to graduate in 2004.

Earl Schwartz will retire in May of 2003. He has been chairman of emergency medicine at Wake Forest University Medical Center for 15 years. He now wants to devote more time to playing in tennis tournaments and catching fish. **Alice Griffin Schwartz** is writing and illustrating a book. She also does a lot of cheerleading at tennis tournaments. And, she's in charge of researching where they will retire—probably to northern Florida, where she went to graduate school. One of their twin sons will graduate from West Point and the other from Rice University next year. They are both getting married after graduation, so it will be a busy time for everyone.

We are delighted to hear from the Smartes after a bit of quiet time. **Doug Smarte '69** loves association management with the National Association of Power Engineers. He's about eight minutes from home, has a small hardworking staff, and runs an education program that trains people in HVAC and other skills needed to operate the power plants in all those huge buildings in the D.C. area. **Lynn Coleman Smarte** is project director for a number of Department of Education contracts at Aspen Systems Corporation in Rockville. She feels fortunate to have a wonderful staff and colleagues, and to do meaningful work that suits her personality. Son Chris, 16, is an outgoing happy guy who so far has avoided the darker sides of teenage life. He enjoys photography, math and science, spending time with friends

and family, and loves to dance. Former foster daughter, Thuy, is a lovely young woman with a 5-year old daughter who is a great joy to them all. Chris has one grandparent left, Lynn's Dad who is an amazingly fit and active 89-year-old. He plays golf twice a week, volunteers at a hospital and goes to the beach cottage, where he works right along side Doug doing all those pesky chores like fixing the dock and trimming the bayberry bushes.

Gretchen and Tom Morgan are doing fine. Daughter Katie graduated from Virginia Tech in 2002, so they are home alone and tuition-free at last—a great stage of life. Daughter Kelley works for Bell Department Stores in Mt. Pleasant, S.C. Wife Gretchen directs the Health Center at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Tom is still directing the Governor's School. They spend their spare time hiking, biking and traveling. "So life is good and we are having a lot of fun!"

John Kintziny, head of the Norfolk FBI's Evidence Recovery Team, lead the team to the Pentagon disaster scene on Sept. 11, 2001, where they were appointed the primary disaster recovery team for the day shift.

Roger Wynkoop had thought about retiring this year but the stock market may have foiled his plan. Roger was playing golf at Laurel Valley, Pa., on September 11 and watched flight 93, obviously flying way too fast and too low to be landing—it crashed just over an adjacent hill. Roger went to school in the World Trade Center for two years and can't believe it's gone. Daughter Karen, 25, got married in June 2001—"a great day, beautiful wedding (will paying for it)." She and husband Rob live in Topeka, where she teaches kindergarten and he is a football coach at Washburn. Younger daughter Jennifer, 23, is a missionary in Baltimore working for a deaf church and deaf-blind people. "She loves the East Coast and gives us a reason to return to 'Whimseland' and eat steamed crabs. Katie and I still travel a lot. 2002 was California Year, with two weeks in San Francisco, Sonoma, Tahoe, Carmel and Orange

County." They attended Bill '68 and Bobbi Barkdoll Neaton's oldest daughter's wedding in July and had a nice visit with Debbie and Jim Palumbo '69, Jerry '69 and Cindy Treherne '69 Borgia and Stephanie Campbell, who is doing great in L.A.

Nancy Hoskins retired after 32 years as a media specialist with the Carroll County Public Schools. She hasn't figured out what's next, but she enjoys the beach a lot, pleased to be able to use her place there more than ever. Her former roommate, Karen Telan, visited in August. They went on her first trip to Annapolis and attended a bluegrass festival to hear music that Karen loves. Nancy favors "good old soul music over bluegrass any day, but it was fun anyway!" We had three days together before she returned to her home in N.Y.C.. Karen looks terrific and hasn't changed a bit!"

John Trader is working in Frederick, Md. as an employer service representative for the Maryland Job Service. He helps employers find workers and people find jobs. He really likes the work and enjoys the people orientation. Margaret Cushman Trader has returned to the Hill! In July 2001, she retired as Assistant State Superintendent for Instruction at the Maryland State Department of Education after 30 years in Pre-K-12 education. She began work immediately at the college as the coordinator of the accreditation process for the Education Department. In addition to these duties, she continues to teach in the graduate program. She is "delighted to be back home." Son Scott '00, 23, is a graduate of McDaniel College and works as a fund accountant at T. Rowe Price in downtown Baltimore. He has an apartment in Westminster and takes the train in from Owings Mills. Son David '03 is a senior at McDaniel College, majoring in biology and minoring in theatre. He has been working summers at Ft. Dietrich and would like to pursue full-time work there when he graduates in June. John and Margaret are building a small vacation home in Captain's Cove, Va. just 15 miles north of Chincoteague. Their lot is on the golf course and close to the swimming pool. It is the first time they have had an opportunity to build, and are swamped with decisions.

Danielle Greenip Barry is still putting along as an adjunct instructor at Raritan Valley Community College in the theatre department and did their first student musical in 16 years last spring. Beautiful Meredith, 19, has returned to the "same" world (finally!) as Millie, 14, departs it to enter high school. Mil does well with honors courses and Merry is taking a full load of classes at Raritan. Hubby Roy works too hard at financial and

Jann Smith Fees '70 hopes to retire this year, but not from writing, we hope. She offers this to us:

Alma Mater Later

*What is a place by any other name?
Does the sun still rise and
set the sky afire?
Do the mountains still compete to
top the chapel spire?
Does the flagpole pulley still dang
an unknown message to young
people rushing mid-passage?
In our lives, the place will always be
the same,
Where we learned and grew and
were inspired,
Where we bared our souls and chose
each other.
Little did we realize that
We'd continue and renew
What this place first started.*

August, 2002

estate planning but still has time to teach advanced acting summer workshops to her students. She writes, "I am grateful every day for food, a roof over our heads, freedom to go to church and the privilege of schooling."

Will Worthy reported briefly about a deluxe vacation in Bermuda and promised more news later. Just under the wire, he told of this 10th annual trip to the National Storytelling Festival in Jonesborough, Tenn.—"the tellers who begin with real life often make me laugh and cry." He looks forward to the re-opening of the outdoor skating rink in Stevens, Md.

Penny Williams Cipolone is in her 32nd year of teaching Latin and serves as chair of the National Junior Classical League, which takes her all over the country. She celebrates 27 years with Mark, who is an engineering consultant for Deloitte & Touche in Philadelphia. They traveled to Rome to celebrate the quarter-century mark. Son Steve graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 2000 from Haverford College, a history/math major. He's now with the Society for Industrial & Applied Mathematics.

Charles "Butch" Johnson is adjunct teacher at St. Joe's University and has: lost hair—gained gray; lost money in the market—gained weight. Daughter Beth is in law school, Becky wants to be a special ed teacher. He thanks God that his wife is still able to put up with him.

Bobbi Barkdoll Neaton lost her mother Rosa Barrow Barkdoll Towner '39 last year. Daughter Lisa's wedding in July and Jessica's engagement in August and wedding plans for June 2003 helped her recovery. Daughter Becca is a senior in high school, facing life questions and health problems, so keep her in your prayers. Son Alex is a

sophomore and "does the word hormone ring a bell? Wow, I thought girls were something!" She and Bill '68 continue to plug along in the tire business and claim they're "never going to retire. Just move into the old folks home after weddings and college tuition have been paid for...really my life is good, and I would only change a very little if I, if I could."

Eddie 71 and Wilma VanHart Smith have visited our South Carolina island, but are staying in Atlanta for now. Daughter Lisa is now living in Durham, N.C., where husband David is in his first year of residency in internal medicine at Duke. They will be there for three years, after which he hopes to continue in cardiology and Wilma hopes that will happen closer to Atlanta since they are expecting their first grandchild in March. Lisa is teaching Spanish to adults at Durham Tech. Son Jonathan graduated from Washington and Lee in 2001 and is now in his first year of law school at Mercer University in Macon. Son Rob is a senior at North Springs High School and is busy getting his applications in to all the big football SEC schools in the area. He hopes to go to UGA. "We tried to talk him into applying to McDaniel but I guess he has lived in the deep south too long to get him to consider going north." He plays lacrosse at his high school, on a team that Ed helps to coach. Ed took early retirement from his job of 25 years to organize both girls' and boys' lacrosse programs at Rob's high school. Coaching, along with playing tennis and golf, keep him busy. He also supervised the designing and construction of our house at Fripp Island, S.C. After having an older home there since 1990, what started as a remodeling project,

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—ARIE HAWKINS, BIOCHEMISTRY
MAJOR, CLASS OF '03



turned into a teardown and rebuild on the same site. We enjoy getting down there but don't get there as often as we'd like. I am always busy either with school or church activities or playing tennis. It's a fine life."

Pat Walter reports that she's still working for Lockheed Martin, currently as a project engineer. She lives in Arlington with her husband Ed. They took a fantastic Alaska cruise this summer and spent a weekend in St. Michael's recently with college friends **Susan Bauer**, **Linda Green Lentz** and **Barbara Neely Sample** and their spouses. Hobbies include spending time with family and friends, gardening, attending plays and concerts, and traveling.

Vicki Zoeller Timmons is my neighbor in North Carolina. Now a seven-year widow, she lives with her daughter and mom. Her son and his wife live in Connecticut. Vicki works as finance coordinator for a non-profit involved in the Smart Start program—using State and private funds to finance projects to help children 0-5 years old—everything from dental clinics to bonuses for daycare teachers seeking education. Go Vicki!

Jim '89 and **Anne Rogers Nickol** celebrated Jim's 25th year in ophthalmology practice in 2001! She continues to work part time as a secretary for a child and family psych practice. Daughter **Kim**, 27, is an occupational therapist for Baltimore County Schools. Daughter **Amy**, 24, lives in Mechanicsburg, Pa. Third daughter **Molly** is a year-old Bichon, whom they adore!

John Kintzing reports in his FBI assignments in 2001. Having just celebrated his 25th year with the FBI, this last year's experiences topped all the others. As head of the Norfolk FBI's Evidence Recovery Team, he led the team to the Pentagon disaster scene on Sept. 11, 2001, where they were appointed the primary body recovery team for the day shift. "Grueling, gruesome, tiring work, but exciting at the same time. In February, the team was sent to the Staten Island, N.Y. landfill for a two-week tour of sifting and raking through the World Trade Center debris. Two experiences of a lifetime in six months." Wife **Meg Swain Kintzing MED '75** and their six children are all doing well—two out of college, one in and three more on their way up!

Joy Ridington Boyce reports in from Grand Junction, Colo. that she has become a physical therapist assistant working mostly in geriatrics. She's been married for 27 years and is still active in ballet and modern dance, both as a student and choreographer. She feels fortunate to be healthy and looking forward to retirement with more time for her hobbies—dance,

antiques, flower gardening, fitness and music.

John Seaman is principal of Westminster High School—2,500 students strong! They love their "new" 1929 home just a mile from the school, so John can come home for dinner before returning to work many evenings. He has hiked small portions of the Appalachian Trail and would love to do it all by age 60! Son **Jeff**, 27, is national sales manager for Thomson Wealth Management. Daughter **Holly** married, spent six months on a Philippine mission trip and is now a first-year student at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. **Stephanie**, 8, is in third grade. His wife, **Vivian Higdon '72**, keeps busy with foster children—they've had 54 so far!

Joyce Riffe Leppo has embarked upon her third career—this time in management—she's a clinical supervisor with a medical data abstraction firm. She was awaiting the birth of her 7th grandchild—the oldest was 8 at Christmas. She still loves camping and hiking, but is considering an RV for post-retirement travel. She has driven the Al-Can highway twice to Alaska and looks forward to cruising the inner passage this year.

Kevin Frinkel traveled with his daughter's Franklin and Marshall College soccer team to Scotland and England. A junior, she's the goalkeeper and a first-team Centennial Conference out-fielder, team defensive and defensive MVP in softball, majoring in psych. His son is a senior and editor-in-chief in high school. They attended FOUR Dave Matthews's concerts last year! Kevin is still working as a CPA with his brother **Mark '67** in Ellicott City. They've enjoyed visiting the Hill for Baltimore Ravens training camp observation. He says hello to all!

Bill Griffith is still at his 15th year at Somerset Hills Residential Facility. Son **Jack '02** is in his fifth year at McDaniel; son Nick continues at Bloomberg. Both are way too much like their father. "What's new? The roof on my house. What's old? [insert three paragraphs of whining, moaning and general self-pity here]."

Ed Hermann is still at CitiFinancial, now going on 23 years. In the collection department, he does systems and PC configuration and manages the network. He and his wife, **Susan Burgard '77**, like to travel and use their five timeshares. He's planning on retiring in about five years "and then the travel will get serious."

Phil '69 and **Linda Vestal Riggins** are loving life in D.C., after 30 years in Columbia. Son David bought a condo about 10 minutes away and daughter Ashley, a junior at Virginia Tech, wants to open a veterinary practice when she graduates. Phil continues his

work at the Department of Veterans Affairs and Linda has expanded her wellness business to include indoor air and water purification. She says everyone always asks if they bought a gun upon moving to D.C.—happily the answer is no.

John and Sandy Goman '71 Heisler are paying more attention to their two labs, now that the children are gone. Son **Jack**, 23, graduated from Gettysburg College in 2001 with a double major in economics and management. He's a financial adviser with American Express. Daughter Emily started her freshman year at the University of North Carolina last fall. John is in his 32nd year of teaching history! Sandy is a social worker at various schools and agencies. They are alive and well in Haddonfield, N.J.

Bruce Bosman says that his life tends to revolve around their 12-year-old son Christopher's activities—baseball, basketball and soccer. Wife **Vicki** is in her 27th year teaching and Bruce is doing year 28 as a regional planner with the Maryland Department of Planning.

Charlotte and Tom Trice celebrated their 30th anniversary by cruising in Alaska! They are loving their empty nest! Son **Tom**, 27, and his wife and two kids live in Oxford, Pa. Doug, 25, is a surfer in Hawaii. Andy is a computer programmer in Fairfax, Va. They are spending a lot of time at their vacation home in Avon, N.C.

Dixie Brown Hughtlett sends greetings from Easton, where she enjoys her 24th year as an open community director for all Maryland and Delaware Benedictine Programs and Services homes. She's working on playing golf and even attended golf school at Pine Needles, N.C., and played in two tournaments with **Carol Ensor Ashbury '71**. Hubby **Carter '57** is retired and takes charge of the household when not golfing—the placed second in a recent tournament.

Tom and Melissa Marten '71 Pecora win the prize for most words on a 3x5 postcard. They have relocated to Orangeburg, S.C., halfway between Charleston and Columbia. Daughter **Alicia** is a sophomore at the College of Charleston, majoring in communications. Son **Drew** and his wife are stationed in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, but Drew is ExO of a Coast Guard ship patrolling fishing areas off Kodiak, Alaska. Daughter **Mandy** and husband **Brad** live in Owings Mills. Adam and Aaron are both in Frostburg. Adam is an accountant for Hunter Douglas and Aaron is finishing up at Frostburg State. Tom and Lissa are partners in "Melissa's Carolina Cafe—Southern Cooking with an Attitude." As for retiring, I don't think it will be soon. Tom and I'll be cooking collard greens, black-eye peas, shrimp and

grits, and Beaufort Stew in restaurant heaven!"

Keith and Michelle Catington '72 Porter started their 29th and 28th years teaching and his 65th season coaching in Cecil County last fall. His girls' softball team has won three state titles! Daughter Kerrie is training to be a paramedic for New Castle, Del. and son Craig will graduate from Elon University in 2003.

Kip Kilmon is still in the car business and still enjoying it. He reports that his clan is happy and healthy. Kelsey is married a great guy (I agree). Kelsey is a junior at Potomac, now driving solo and car-dealer-dad is happy to have another licensed driver on the road. Mike is in seventh grade at Potomac. Kip's wife, Janet, does fund raising and volunteer work at the school.

Jan Thomas Van Sickle is alive and well in Sonoma, Calif., where marine surveying is good. Wife Robin is growing tomatoes, rescuing chickens, ducks, dogs, pigeons, cats, finches, quail and him. Son Mike wed his college sweetheart and both are working in Genetec in San Francisco. Number two son taught for a year in Greece before getting back to his college honey in the Big Apple—he's been working for the Environmental Defense Fund and advising David Rockefeller on ocean fishery issues. Now he's off to Oxford for a master's in environmental science. "Would you believe those myrmomons at Harvard gave him a BS in environmental science and public policy?" Jess, a sophomore in high school, is much like his dad—struggling through the morass of public education mediocrity.

Lynn Price officially retired from teaching in 2001, but went back last year as a "retired rehired" teaching Latin, but should be done for good by now. Her significant other's next post will be Tokyo, so after 10 months of Japanese training, they'll be off in August, 2003 for most of the next four years.

Randy Blume is retired, too, after 26 years with the State of New Jersey. He's now the proprietor of Blume Associates, LLC, a health care policy consulting firm. He also does long-term care planning for individuals and families. Daughter Kirstin graduated from Bishop Eustace Prep and is now a freshman at University of the Sciences in Philadelphia. His wife, **Lynn Gallant-Blume '71**, "continues to do well. I wonder if my retirement will get her to work more." Hmm...

Enna Moore-Kochlacs is in her fifth year as district superintendent for the San Diego District of the United Methodist Church. Last summer, she spent three weeks in Central Europe, including Wilhelmshaven (where

daughter Caroline had a summer internship), Berlin (where she's studying spring and fall), Krakow, Budapest, Munich and Frankfurt. Son Matthew began his freshman year at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo last summer.

Jeff and Susan Campbell '71 Davis recently built a new home on a 100-acre farm abutting a National Park in Frostburg, Md. It is an emergency room physician at Cumberland General and Mercy Hospitals. Being in business has changed his political outlook somewhat. He is now active in several conservative causes, including the local chapter of the NRA and the re-elect Roscoe Bartlett campaign.

I had a nice note from **Mike Wells** but sadly, no news to share. Maybe next time...

Now to my eight, read Round Robin friends—from whom I have incomplete news. I missed the 2001 RR weekend (Big Chill for Chicks) at the Shelton's and Peck's cabins in West Virginia (we were moving that weekend). Besides those with news below, **Pat Johnson Brantz '71** and **Sherry Swope Peck** are Robins. See, even my pals don't always respond to my request for column fodder...

I met **Sue Morales Yngling '70** and **Carol Harris Dietrich** in Charleston for a couple of days—what fun! Carol's son, **Aric**, 25, lives in D.C. and works at the Hillwood Museum. Daughter **Ali** is a senior at Villa Julie College, where Carol teaches part time. **Earl '69** and **Ali** just became personal trainers—the Dietrichs spend a lot of time at the gym.

Sue Morales and Splinter '68 Yngling celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary and travel to North Myrtle Beach, S.C. for long weekends as often as they can to enjoy happy hours (and happy hours) on the beach. Bocce on the beach is one of their favorite "sporting events." Splinter plays golf as much as he can and is becoming familiar with many of the courses in the Myrtle Beach area. He's going to have to live a awfully long time if he plans to try out every one of them—or retire and move to the beach full time. Sue works part time at Carroll Community College as an academic adviser. She loves the students, the staff, and the hours. Sue's son, **Greg Gottlieb**, is a starving musician in Fairfax, Va. Brother **Brian** is finishing up a computer program in multimedia design at Bradley Academy for the Visual Arts in York, Pa. and is planning to transfer to another school in Florida to further his studies in motion graphics and visual effects. Splinter's son, **Chris '92**, works with him as a stockbroker at Ferris Baker Watts in Westminster. Daughter **Shelley '90** completed her master's in social work last spring. She lives and

works in New Castle, Del. Their fall social schedule is dominated and determined by the McDaniel football schedule. They attend all home games and try to get to at least one or two away games.

Gordon '68 and Barbara Payne Shelton are pleased to be nearing the end of tuition for their children! Dianne completed her master's in counseling at Penn and is assistant director of Cancer Services at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia. She and her husband are busily fixing up their first house. Wade got his master's at Duke in environmental management and works for the Brandwine Conservancy in Chadd's Ford, Pa. Drew is still costing them tuition and is in the fourth year of a six-year plan that will yield him bachelor's degrees in English and engineering and a master's in engineering. Barbara finally made full professor and continues to teach at Villa Julie College and Gordon is still doing dentistry.

Jerry '68 and Karen Wagner Tegges are fine and trying hard to keep up with their two daughters. Jen, 20, is at Towson University and still finding her way. Amanda, 15, AKA Mandy, AKA Aimee (to her friends) loves sports and boys (not necessarily in that order). Jerry works at Clorox and Karen works for Hartford County and is about to help open their first Volunteer Center. They both find their jobs fulfilling and time-consuming. They always enjoy getting together with college friends.

Ed and Susan Robertson Clime tell me "Life goes on, changes, and still remains basically the same." Susan has adjusted to retirement from teaching high school math, and now wonders how she fit such a demanding job into her life. Son Glenn is a lawyer with Ballard & Sparhr in Baltimore City and owns a cute house on Federal Hill. Amy is program coordinator for the Sociology Department at Johns Hopkins University and "will probably stay there for life—college atmospheres are wonderful!" Laura is a biology major at St. Mary's College and did an internship in mitochondrial research at The University of South Carolina last summer. Ed still manages Oriole Park at Camden Yards and Ravens Stadium, as deputy director of the Maryland Stadium Authority. Of course, he manages to get in his golfing hours! It's a good point in life for all of the Climes.

We visited **Gary '69 and Jane Butterbaugh Shapiro** last fall. Gary is still a general practitioner in Keene, N.H. Jane is in health care, too—we were visiting when she presided over the opening of a dental clinic for children. Peter is out of school and living in Boston—reading himself for grad

school. Jonathon left the nest empty when he moved to New York. Jane and Gary have a magnificent old home on 40 acres, with spectacular vegetable and flower gardens. I'll email a photo, if you like...

Tom and I both retired and moved from California to South Carolina since I last wrote. He retired after many years with TRW and Experian and now plays golf, when he's not caring for his elderly mom or supervising the building of our home on Spring Island. Mine was a third retirement—this time from my role as CEO for Habitat for Humanity of Orange County, my best job ever. I now enjoy exercise, yoga, kayaking and hiking on our beautiful island. I'm beginning to volunteer a bit, doing nature classes at nearby elementary schools. I also hope to build with Habitat while our home is under construction. Our son, John, made a wonderful transition to life in South Carolina, made friends to pal around with last summer and joined a scout troop, too. Last fall, we traveled to New England to look at boarding schools—he will enter next year as a ninth-grader. Daughter Kristen was married in Maui in August 2001 to Adam Booth, whom she met while teaching English in Japan. She's now working at George Washington University and preparing to enter graduate school. We are continuing to enjoy good health and many blessings.

Best wishes to all,
Barbara Thomas
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Many of you have thanked me for doing this, but it truly is my pleasure. I hope that with each column, we get more and more responses. I'm going to start with the following quote from a classmate, because I think it sums up in my mind many of some things in the past, like WMC/McDaniel, continue to be important in our present lives and future:

"This has certainly been a roller coaster year, what with Sept. 11th, corporate and church scandals and the rocky stock market. I don't think any of us are looking at life in quite the same way. Nevertheless, life does go on, amazingly," wrote **Laura Hayner Barnes** from Ellcott City, Md. She and **Ken '77** spent a fantastic vacation in Glacier National Park this past summer, with incredible hiking, wildlife sightings and rafting. Their daughter, Heather, is a freshman at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg. Kenny, 15, is a sophomore at Mt. Hebron High and was

CREATIVE BUZZ



Pamela Peebles Morris MEd '84 published a CD-ROM workshop for professionals working with the Deaf community and Deaf children. "The Challenges of Working Outside of Our Own Cultural Experiences," presented in sign language, is geared to interpreters who are working with people of racial and ethnic backgrounds different from their own. The workshop explores traditional American ways and compares these values and behaviors with those of other cultural groups.

Order online at www.signs-of-development.org

Have you published a book or CD? Send us the details and we'll spread the news. Contact Kim Asch, managing editor, McDaniel College, 2 College Hill, Westminster, MD 21157. Or, e-mail kasch@mcDaniel.edu.

joined there by his brother, Tommy, 14. Laura has visited McDaniel more in the past year and has been impressed by what President Joan Coley is doing.

Laurie Matthews Lijoi gave up her geriatrics and family medicine practice several years ago to stay home with Katharine, 13, and Peter, 8.

John "Slug" '73 and Barbie Vose Armstrong still live in Frostburg, Md., where they scramble to keep up with their daughter, Rachel, 16, (new driver - if you're heading that way) who's a junior at Beall High School. She runs cross-country, plays soccer, basketball and track. For you golfers out there, Rachel plays on the mid-Atlantic PGA Tour and shoots a 77. Their son, J.C., 20, is a junior at Randolph-Macon majoring in econ/business & poly-sci and he plays for the school golf team. Slug torts his Achilles tendon last April, but after two surgeries is finally back on the golf course also. Barbie

didn't write if she golfs, but there is obviously something in that Frostburg water.

Laurie Matthews Lijoi writes from Hanover, Pa. that she gave up her geriatrics and family medicine practice several years ago to stay home with Katharine, 13, and Peter, 8. She spends most of her time enjoying her kids and volunteering in their parochial school while her husband is on the faculty at York Hospital's Family Medicine Department. She says life is great with many blessings for which to be thankful.

John and Ellen Schramm Bojarski have now sent their oldest daughter, Laura, off to the University of Virginia for her freshman year. They continue to be busy in Richmond with Kevin, 15, and Brian, 10. Kevin plays school soccer, basketball and lacrosse as well as snowboarding with Brian, who loves any sport.

Brian Schofield-Bott will celebrate his 25th anniversary this year as a United Methodist minister, ordained (along with Dave Cooney and Bruce Jones) in Frostburg. He is serving his eighth year at Golden Hill United Methodist Church, an urban, multi-cultural church in Bridgeport, Conn. Brian and Cindy, now married 22 years, along with Daniel, 17, and Adam, 14, took an Alaskan cruise last summer. Brian still likes trains and helped run a steam locomotive at Strasburg, Pa. in August.

Robert "Cubby" Mitchell lives in

Gettysburg with his wife Georgiana and son, Robbie, who is a senior at Gettysburg High School. All is well with him as he is in his seventh year as principal at Manchester Elementary School in Carroll County. He talks to **Ray "Wildburger" Ulm** regularly, who lives in Hebron, Md., but claims Ray is too old to travel across the Bay Bridge to visit anymore.

Dr. Michael and Janine Perry Brown have been married for four years, living in Westminster, where Janine has worked for 20 years at SSH, now as a computer programmer. Her oldest son, Greg Crouse, 20, is a music education major at Towson. Her younger son, Sean Crouse, 17, is a senior honors student at Westminster High and is number one on the school tennis team. Janine's main hobby—ballroom dancing!

Julie Saulnier keeps busy working as a lawyer for the Federal Communications Commission and acting as chauffeur and ATM machine for her 12-year-old twins, Matthew and Melanie Friedrichs, who are in seventh grade. As they get older, she's finding it harder to keep up with them. She lives in Bethesda, Md.

Jack MEd'82 and Nancy Jewitt Galoway live in Mechanicsburg, Pa., where she is in her sixth year teaching special education in a class for students with severe learning disabilities. Jack is still an air traffic controller at Harrisburg International Airport. Their oldest son, Dan, 20, is at college planning to follow in his dad's footsteps. Philip, 17, is a senior and daughter Tracy, 13, is in eighth grade. They are so proud of all of them and keep busy with their various sports and activities. Nancy also keeps in touch with **Ricky Jordan Webster** and **Debbie Huffer Bates**, and would love to hear from other old friends.

Jim and Sandy Owens Sneed live in Charlotte, N.C. with their three daughters. Sandy keeps busy with the "mom" drill. Their oldest, Ginny Neal, is a senior and hopes to go to Jim's alma mater, Randolph-Macon, next year. Dare is a freshman and Sarah James is in third grade. Jim continues in banking, with the latest name change due to merger being Wachovia.

Jim and Brenda Manahan Sears still live in Perkasie, Pa. in beautiful Bucks County, with their daughter, Jessica, 13. They recently designed and built their second home in Cape Cod, where they hope to retire one day.

After 20 years in Oakland, Calif., **Craig Hughes** has moved to Madison, Wis. living with his girlfriend, Paula. Craig's first child, Eliot Aimee, was born on Aug. 20. He's been working as an IT consultant for the past five years and with computers for the prior 19 years.

Our most recent graduate, **Linda Bergofsky**, received her master's in social work in May and has started a new job as a policy analyst with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in D.C. She lives in Baltimore and hopes to start traveling again as she's been tied down with school for two years.

Bill and Susan "Sueb" Bolender Fortune built a new house this past year in Lothian, Md. and are still busy settling in and trying to establish a new lawn. Will is a sophomore at Penn State while Meaghan and Mackenzie stay busy with soccer, dance and just finding new ways to have fun! Bill continues at the Department of Energy and Sueb is a substitute teacher.

David Stout works in Center City Philadelphia, heading up the U.S. pharmaceutical business for Glaxo-Smith-Kline. He travels for work worldwide (U.K., Italy, Spain, South Africa and Jordan in just the past six months). Vacations are spent in the Bahamas scuba diving, fishing, lobstering and enjoying local drinks. One of his offmatters features a restaurant in Tabernacla, N.J., owned by **Mark "Pearl" Metzger '75**.

Jim and Beth Peterson Anderson live in Shalimar, Fla. Jim's new job is with the U.S. government as a research manager. Beth stays busy home-schooling their sixth-grader, Craig. They are both involved in scouting, Boy Scouts and Venture Crew, which is very rewarding and worthwhile.

Herb and Karen Valentine Spicer live in Frederick. Jessica is in her last year of college and the three of them competed in several triathlons this past summer. Karen really enjoys her job as head of activities in a retirement center just a mile from home.

Corynne Courpas and her husband, **Scott Markle**, live the good life in old Westminster. She returned to campus for the "naming ceremony" and said it looks great. She has a niece who just entered as a freshman. Corynne just finished her 15th year at Carroll County Foods. Two years ago, they merged with PFG, so she is now part of a big company. She and Scott spent two weeks in Germany and Greece this summer, part of their post-Sept. 11 resolution to stop putting off the things they want to do.

Fred '75 and Jean Campbell DiBlasio send greetings from Sumner Park. Fred is still teaching at Nevada and doing private counseling. He fishes with **Dave Dietrich '78** occasionally, but Jean won't mention how many they actually catch? Jean is in her 13th, and final, year of home education with plans to re-enter the "out of home" workforce next year when Michael, 16, finishes. Andrew, 21, is in his third year at Towson. Kristen

graduated a year early, finished a year at UMBC and plans to complete the five-year social work master's program, "in spite of having two social work parents." They are very involved with church life and are very blessed to have **Chris Peeler '77** as their pastor.

Bob and Dell Wagnall Elias still love living at Lake Tahoe. The winters are beautiful and the summers can't be beat. Julie, a high school senior, and Kristen, a high school sophomore, are real busy with varsity sports these days including soccer, volleyball, and softball. Grades, church, music and other activities keep all of them busy. Dell is very involved in church music as well as at the high school. They did a lot of college visiting this summer, also. Their life is great, but she can't believe how fast they grow up.

Tom Lewis has worked for the State of Maryland for the past 26 years, with the past nine years as administrator for the Harford County Health Department. He coaches recreational soccer each fall and this year coached his daughter Kristen's U-12 girls' team. They live in Joppatowne, where his family is active at Perry Hall Baptist Church. He and his wife, Mary Beth, both work there with AWANA and Tom is secretary for the Mission Board there. They visited friends who are missionaries on the island of Eleuthera in the Bahamas this past summer, where they went snorkeling and had some great seafood. Every September, they also spend an annual weekend at Ocean City, N.J.

Donald "Skip" Chambers and his wife **Karla** (sister of **Dave Cole '74**) live in Williamsport, Md. Skip still teaches at Boonsboro High School and coaches basketball at St. Maria Goretti, a private high school in Hagerstown where their children attend. Andrew is a freshman there, while Katie is a senior who plays soccer and basketball. Their oldest son, Chip, is a junior at Salisbury University. Skip also stays in touch with **Craig Silbert '75** and vacations annually in Florida, where their parents have homes.

Chris and Donna Hannaby moved from Chambersburg, Pa. to New Freedom, Pa. four years ago. They love living in a more rural area with access to the city, so that is a good location. Chris works in downtown Baltimore for Allfirst (26 years plus). He helped start a new bank endeavor, selling affinity packages to associations in their market as well as financial packages to their commercial customers' employees. After a slow start, the potential they thought was there is finally starting to become reality.

Donna has a custom-window treatment business which continues to do well, even after the move. Their

daughter, a senior at Susquehannock High, is in the midst of a college search, which includes McDaniel.

During their campus visit, Chris saw some changes, but still felt right at home. Their younger daughter is a high school junior. With both of them teenagers and driving, Chris is still reconciling himself to this growing up business. They vacation each year at Ocean City and at least a week's worth of camping, which has included the White Mountains in New Hampshire, Acadia National Park in Maine and New Germany State Park in Maryland. Chris has turned into a serious fly-fisherman and a sometime-golfer.

Carol Sandhofer Sweetser and husband Al just celebrated their 21st anniversary. Their son, Adam, is a freshman in college. Carol is still working at Northern Virginia Community College where she does general academic advising, teaches freshman orientation classes and coordinates services for students with disabilities. Al continues to work at the Pentagon. Their spare time is spent traveling, golfing and entertaining. A trip to Puerto Vallarta last Christmas was so enjoyable that another trip is planned for this Christmas. Carol is trying to recapture lost information from high school and college Spanish classes in an effort to spend even more money this time!

Dennis and Ginny Ace Miller are still in the McDonald's business in Camp Hill, Pa. However, Ginny started a new business venture with a partner last November in downtown Harrisburg. They opened a health club called "The Fitness Firm." They already have 1,000 members, including politicians and lobbyists (is it legal for them to exercise together?). Older son, Erik, is a senior at Elmhurst College and wants to pursue a career as a psychologist. Younger son, Elliott, is pursuing a career of getting his driver's license having just turned 16! They went on a 10-day Caribbean cruise this past summer and try to get to Colorado each year for skiing. Ginny also enjoys gardening, but the drought this past summer made it challenging.

It's all arts and the time, just as **Susan Blackman** always hoped. She raises money for a professional opera ensemble, runs a women's ensemble whose specialty is medieval and baroque music (she sings in a Byzantine liturgical choir), and her three kids took a trip to Scotland and England in the summer of 2002 to see the architecture, and her daughter's hair is blue.

Eileen McCauley Hirsch is happy to report that she is a two-and-a-half year survivor of breast cancer. Her life

is getting back on track after the surgery and chemotherapy treatments and she continues at her job as an information systems manager for Prudential Financial in Roseland, N.J. She also teaches church school to Pre-K through first-graders and plays in the church handbell choir. Her older daughter, Michelle, recently graduated with honors from Montclair State University and hopes to be an elementary school teacher. Her younger daughter, Stephanie, is a high school senior just starting her college search. Eileen saw **Kathy Blazek Wright '74** and **Debi Lanus Cameron '75** in Ocean City this past summer.

Rich and Jodee Engle '80 Heritage live in Cheshire, Conn., where, like many of us, they are amazed by how fast their kids grow up. Brad, 18, is a freshman at Dartmouth College, where he'll play lacrosse. Brad's Cheshire High lacrosse team won its first State Championship this past spring. Daughter, Dana, 14, is a freshman at Cheshire High and Todd, 10, is in fifth grade. Both enjoy school and sports. Jodee and Rich are doing well, enjoying their kids and being involved with their activities. They see **Pete '77 and Carol 'Korby' Bowman '78 Clark** (they opened a new golf course last summer), Ken and **Heather Hughes Law**, and **Steve '77 and Carol Fulton Spinelli '77** from time to time.

Brian Twillman continues to be very active as an organization development specialist at the U.S. EPA in D.C. Recently, he authored the Agency's Team Leader Resource Guide and is developing team leader training and mentoring programs for their 18,000 employees. His wife, Mary, is a freelance composer and graphic designer—among her clients is the Association for Psychological Type. Their children, Maura, 5, and Matthew, 4, continue to grow and enjoy friends and family. Brian and Mary have a website, (www.strikingchords.com) about living creative and spirited lives. They have recently remodeled their Silver Spring home.

Steve Vandegrift has lived in Austin, Texas for the past nine years with his wife, Bev, and three daughters, twins Carly and Jenna, 11, and Mara, 4. After selling his last company, Activerse, Inc. to CMGI in 1999, he joined Texas Ventures and became a venture capitalist investing in technology companies in Texas, which has been a tough business for the past few years. Steve continues to play soccer in an "old-man's" league, as well as golf, tennis and the occasional pick-up basketball game.

Tom '75 and Kathy Hamilton Trezise live in Monkton. Tom continues his work for XL Vianet Insurance in Connecticut. Their son, Greg,

is a junior at Dickinson who will be spending the year in Bologna, Italy, and who they will visit at Christmas. Their daughter, Meredith, is a high school junior. Kathy's company, Absolutely Organized, helps people in the Baltimore area organize their homes, small businesses and financial records. She was featured in Style magazine last year, and business really took off [www.absolutelyorganized.com].

Dennis and Ginny Ace Miller are still in the McDonald's business in Camp Hill. Ginny started a new business venture with a partner last November, a health club called "The Fitness Firm."

Steve and Ann Luckenbill Koster live in Syosset, N.Y. on Long Island. Steve still has his own graphic design studio in New York City called Ink-a-dinka, Inc. Ann has a part-time job from home working for an au pair agency called Au Pair Care. Keeping up with the following sometimes overwhelms them! Their twin daughters are freshmen in college. Allison at Elon University in North Carolina and Lauren at the University of Richmond in Virginia. Hailey is a high school senior, so they are looking at schools for her. Paige is in ninth grade, busy with flute, soccer, basketball, lacrosse and tennis. Carly is in fifth grade, is on a travel soccer team and also plays the flute. Drew is in second grade. **Wheh.**

Robert and Linda Ackley Ricks moved to Lisbon in western Howard County about eight years ago, where they love living in the "country." Linda is a special education teacher with the Howard County public school system. Their son, Ryan, 21, is a senior at Florida Institute of Technology, majoring in aviation with hopes of being a commercial pilot. Their daughter, **Lindsay '06**, is a freshman at McDaniel where she hopes to play field hockey and lacrosse. When they did the college visit, Linda was amazed at how much has stayed the same in spite of all the improvements.

Bob Toner was in the right place at the right time two years ago. After 25 years with Montgomery Ward as a store manager, the company went out

of business, but he immediately landed a job with Advance Auto Parts as a division manager in Suffolk, Va.—no downtime and no moving necessary. His wife, Annette, is the chief financial administrator for ViCare, a health-care provider. Daughter Blair is a freshman at Hollins University while son Daniel is in 10th grade and played junior varsity baseball last spring. Bob was sort of disappointed with the name change of the College—he still thinks of McDaniel as the girls' dorm to be serenaded at 2 a.m.!

Carolyn and **Bruce Hohne** live in Mount Holly, N.J. They celebrated their 10th anniversary last spring with a trip to Grand Cayman. Their daughter, Brielle, 7, is in second grade while son, Carter, 5, is in kindergarten.

Barbara and **Lee McConnell** live in Malvern, Pa. with their daughter and son. Christine, 10, is in fifth grade and Mark, 8, is in third grade. Lee is vice president—purchasing at Blommer Chocolates but still finds time to train for and run in marathons.

Barry Watson and his wife, Gail, live in Vienna, Va. where they just finished a four-month kitchen remodeling project on their new-old house. He continues in his role as a sector senior vice president and manager for the Systems Technology Sector of IIT Research Institute, which is in the middle of a possible transition from a not-for-profit to employee-owned-for-profit company during one of the toughest markets in decades. Last year, Gail sat for the Virginia Bar after 20 years of practice and passed! Their daughter, Leslie, continues as an eighth-grade math teacher near Fort Meade, Md. Their son, Steve, and his wife, Katie, have been married for two years. Steve is a director/producer for GMU-TV.

Ted and Donna Laird Webster are still living in south Jersey and enjoying building their home-based business with Reliv soy-based nutritional supplements. Ted also works part time in retail management. Donna is in her last (3) year of homeschooling Matt, 17, Mike, 19, is a sophomore Bible major at Cedarville University in Ohio.

Kathy Clevenger Jones still lives on Kent Island and is an itinerant teacher for deaf and hard of hearing students on the Mid-Shore. She also keeps busy as a "choir mom" as her son sings with the Maryland State Boys Choir. Last year, she chaperoned a 17-day European tour and had an awesome time listening to the boys sing in some of the greatest cathedrals, including High Mass at the Vatican. This year was a two-week mid-western tour. She and her husband, Bruce, (not Class of '76) also have enjoyed

several trips to the Caribbean where he scuba dives and she relaxes by the pool.

Dave Mowry has been working at the Rubin Institute for Advanced Orthopaedics at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore for the past year as a physician assistant, after 11 years with his previous employer, Good Samaritan Hospital. They do complex joint preservation and reconstructive surgery procedures for a myriad of orthopaedic problems at Sinai. He and wife, Theresa, celebrated their 25th anniversary in June, with original wedding party members in attendance including **Jeff Heinbaugh**, **Steve Pearson '78**, and **Rick Cox '77**, and also **Cathy Clayton-Heinbaugh '77**. A good time had by all!

Caroline Babylon is now "first lady" of Westminster, as her husband, Kevin Dayhoff, was elected mayor. She's working as an auditor for MidAtlantic Farm Credit, based in Westminster, but with offices throughout the Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania area. She spends her other time volunteering—with the College, 4-H Therapeutic Riding, Red Cross, Carroll County Ag Center and the Fire Department.

Ann Jones Koch summarizes her life: three kids—one learning to drive (Catherine, 16), one starting high school (Alex, 14), one who considers himself a senior in elementary school (Matt, 10); one husband (Don) now eligible for AARP; one job—administering a program that purchases conservation easements in Baltimore County; one dog—eats anything that resembles, or ever was food. They live in Ellicott City.

Marilyn and John Norment live in Santa Ana, Calif. with their two children. He just accepted a new job as chief information officer of the retail division of New Century Financial, which is a large financial services company. One of the best things, especially in Orange County, is that it's only 10 miles from home. I got to see John and the kids last year when I was there for a day prior to taking a cruise—the kids are adorable.

David and Diane Johnson Cash live in Statesville, N.C., where she is in her seventh year of teaching ESL. Last year, she helped plan and present a series of workshops to administrators and teachers on the ESL program and instructional modifications needed by limited-English students. She expected to get national board certification by Thanksgiving. She had the "spare time" to do all of that because her daughter (now a sophomore) started college at Elon University (see Koster's above), their son got his driver's license and was rarely home and her husband got elected to the school board and had evening

meetings. This year's spare time will go for reading, tennis, yoga, family and friends. The family also found time in the summer to go to Beirut, Lebanon for a friend's wedding, with side trips to Paris and London. They toured all over Lebanon and were enchanted by the history, culture and especially the friendliness of the people.

Robin Rudy Dennis writes that most of her news is about their three boys, at least for the next few years. Her youngest just started middle school, while the middle one started high school. They both play lacrosse, which in the Atlanta area (Roswell) is as much fun as football. Their high school even sends players to summer lacrosse camp at McDaniel! The oldest son, Reed, is a high school senior. They spent the summer doing campus visits. They're looking for academic excellence, but Robin keeps hoping that he has a really good time like she did and dodges the roommate from hell. Robin and Reed, who is interested in science, spent the summer volunteering at Zoo Atlanta babysitting free-ranging golden tamarin monkeys. Bob is still flying for Delta and so Robin is still the sole manager of a household that really requires staff of at least 10, a job for which she feels under qualified, but she manages to fake it and all are doing well.

Bob Griffin just celebrated his 18th wedding anniversary with Lynn. They have seven children, six girls and in the middle, one boy. Their oldest is soon to be looking for a college, as she is a high school junior. The youngest is in kindergarten. They have them in all four schools in their local district, where they definitely get their money's worth! Bob is currently the assistant principal of the Warren Hills Middle School in Washington, N.J., the same school he and Lynn attended as well as his children.

Our life in Rockville continues busy with three boys. Matt, 18, is a high school senior. He was a wide receiver/defensive back/football co-captain this year for a 4-A school and hopes to continue playing in college. McDaniel is one of his choices. Dana, 15, is a sophomore, very involved with Junior ROTC and football, back-up varsity quarterback, who threw Matt's last four senior year receptions to him, and also swimming. Trevor, 12, is also involved with football, linebacker and fullback, and baseball. Dale is still CFO of one of Marriott's divisions, though that will change in the next year when it is sold. I volunteer and all of the other mom stuff. We travel when we can, and have gone on several family cruises.

I have an e-mail list of classmates who responded, so send me your e-mail to get added to and receive the

list! Also, if I inadvertently left out or received your information too late, I apologize and hope to catch you next time.

I opened with a quote. I will now close with a quote from **Bob Griffin**. "I have been down to visit McDaniel College several times during the past few years and can truly say that it is growing in a very positive manner and certainly has provided me with a strong background to go out and conquer the world. I hope my children will give it consideration when they are ready."

Debbie Cogan Gingrich
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1982

Hello! It's been a while since our last column, so it was great to hear all the news from you all.

It sounds like the reunion was fun. Hopefully more of us will make it to our 25th...

Elizabeth "Noot" Mathias Cahill enjoyed the reunion—especially seeing **Lisa Segal**. She is still working part time and caring Dana and Emmett to games and meals.

Sydney Deeds James and Steve are busy with their three girls: Caitlin, 12, Madeline, 6, and Leigh, 1. Sydney plays tennis, Steve plays golf and the girls play everything, especially lacrosse and field hockey. Sydney works from home doing graphic design and Steve is vice president at Keely Builders and Developers. They had fun at the reunion.

Sherri Linkoff Hoffman is also caught up in the whirlwind of working, carpooling, coaching, etc., for Melissa, 14, Dara, 11, and Rachel, 7. Work is challenging and stressful as a senior account management director for Express Scripts. In her "spare time," Sherrie tries to get out on the golf course or read a good book. She hasn't seen her "Phi Alpha" cronies for a while, but keeps up with **Kim Wagner Dalton** and every six months or so meets up with "Noot" **Mathias Cahill**.

Diane Cavesy Bohn, **Ann Royston Davis**, and **Kathy Abbott** for dinner.

Lisa Segal and family enjoyed another New England summer trying to steer their new sailboat safely in the bay. Lisa works part time, is a full-time mom and has a cable TV show. Lisa had a great time at the 20th and hopes to see people at Homecoming. "Kicking and screaming," **Ann Royston Davis** went back to work as a teacher at her daughters' school, after being a stay-at-home mom for 14 years. Her son goes to school across the street from the girls. Ann's husband is back practicing law, but still

running political campaigns. Ann had the pleasure of taking **Leslie Mosberg Heuback's '81** daughter on a wonderful vacation with her family.

Veterinarian **Barbara Hays Stevens'** hectic life includes keeping up with James (sixth grade) and Deanna (third). They are raising purebred Arabian horses. Their first beautiful foal was born June 10, 2002.

"Life is good," writes **Jenny Filbey**, mom of Grace, 9, and Lars, 6. She cherishes every minute she spends with them. Husband Larry continues "to hold down the fort," taking care of the kids AND working part time doing molecular modeling. Jenny is busy as vice president of business and market development at Nobex, a small pharmaceutical company.

It's heartening to read the happy cards that come in my mailbox. **Nancy Turner Parlette** writes, "I feel truly blessed!" She and husband **Paul '83** have been married 18 years. Their boys are 14 and 9. Nancy still home schools Andrew, 9, and spends her time reading, gardening, birding, doing church activities and learning all she can. She wants to write and hopes to have a book published by our next column! Nancy still cherishes her college years.

Joseph J. Impallaria, Jr. is an attorney with the Office of Counsel, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and recently completed over \$140,000,000 of contracting for debris removal at the World Trade Center.

Laura Dick Swett ran a women's retreat near Chestertown, Md. and discovered that **Jane Vickers Darcy** and she graduated together. Laura is still counseling and has returned to parish ministry. Her eldest daughter is entering her sophomore year.

Les Martin was in the Pentagon on Sept. 11 serving on the joint staff in the logistics directorate, but luckily on the other side of the building. He's been in the Navy for 19 years. He lives in South Riding, Va., with his wife, Nessie, and son Andrew, 10, and sees his brother, **John '85**, who lives in Roanoke.

Another Navy family, **Meredith Traugott Selby** and husband have been in Memphis for two years and will

probably move by the end of the year (Hawaii?). Wherever they go, Meredith's husband will be going to command a ship. Meredith freelances for a litigation-consulting firm—going wherever there is a particular trial and creating presentation graphics used during testimony. She also keeps her "real" art going with watercolors and pastels.

Veronica Destito Simpson lives in Ellicott City, Md. with her husband and three children: Anne, 10, Mary, 8 and Robert, 5. She gets together regularly with **Nancy Zuidema Radcliffe** and **Traci "Breeze" Holland Anderson '83**.

Nancy Zuidema Radcliffe, husband Richard, and daughter Elizabeth, 4, are living in Northern Virginia and trying to avoid the traffic. Nancy enjoys "staying home" with Elizabeth and has never been busier!

Corrie Simmons Tarlton is teaching fifth grade and trying to keep up with Samantha, 12, Amanda, 11, and Stephanie, 9, as Girl Scout leader, soccer coach, room mother, etc. The whole family is enjoying their new pool.

Melissa Pruitt Cockerill and family are continuing to enjoy life in Virginia Beach. All three boys are excited about playing football this season. **Mark '83** plays golf when he gets a chance. Melissa is thankful to be a stay-at-home mom. Melissa and I enjoyed meeting "half-way" in Richmond when the kids were in school!

Carolyn Berry Dillard is enjoying the slow life in Fredericksburg. She "retired" from Spotsylvania County where she was a computer programmer/web designer to take care of two of her husband's aunts, 90 and 93. She regrets those great genes aren't on her side! Carolyn completed the master gardener program through the Virginia Extension office. Flowers, dirt and sunshine are all she needs!

Jenny Henningsen writes that she and husband Dan got the "opportunity of a lifetime"—buying a beautiful house on the St. Johns River. Their old house was only five doors away, but now they have their own dock and boat ramp so they often go shrimping, crabbing, kayaking, etc. Their "menagerie" is growing: in addition to Rufus (Newfoundland), rabbits, snake and two tortoises, they've added two baby tortoises and an African Grey Parrot. Jenny is still teaching middle school science at the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind, while Dan is still at Marineland.

Patrice Mezzanotte Bell has spent the past few years moving from Roland Park to Reisterstown with her husband, Rick, and children, Richie, 6, and Stephanie, 2. They designed the new house themselves, "a real challenge," but they love it. Patrice found that her background in art and

psychology at college helped her to create a family-friendly home. She still sees the "old gang" regularly: **Brittidge Sharpness Mahon**, **Christy Huffman Garman**, **Marianne Eby**, **Cristina Mirecki Selfridge**, **Laura Barry**, **Kathy Benson**, **Vicky Beall Muth '83**, **Marie Borowski Zuerst**, **Cathy Beeden-bender Wiley**, **Leslie Thomas '83** and **Martha Hayner**—all doing well. That's a reunion in itself!

Greg Peterson sent news from his home in California. His girls are 12 and 10 years old, playing "multiple" sports, and are good students. His wife, Tara, is busy with substitute teaching and Girl Scouts. Greg is still in sales with ECOLAB covering all of California. He still talks to **Rick Kopolowitz '83** from time to time.

Ginnie Eisenbeis Zawacki and **Brian '83** are doing well in Westminster and keeping busy with their three children. Anna, 14, starts at the new Winters Mill High, Dan, 11, starts middle school and Kara, 10, begins fifth grade at Cranberry Station where Ginnie teaches second grade. The Zawackis moved in July 2001 to a great place in the woods.

Another "townie," **Kim MacLean-Blevins** lives with her family of nine in Westminster where Kim continues to teach undergrad courses at McDaniel College as well as supervising student teachers. This fall, she will be teaching the human growth and development course for the graduate department. Caroline, their seventh child, was born in November 2000, so with the "child load" at home, the counselord is enough! She and Mark enjoyed seeing everyone at our reunion and find it hard to believe some of us are talking about our teens getting ready to drive!

Sherry Bennett Roe writes from her new home base in Wisconsin, land of cows and taxes. Sherry can't believe she'll be paying college tuition again in two years. You can find Sherry on the golf course or working part time for a CPA firm doing estate and gift taxes, but most likely behind the wheel taking a child one place or the other!

A remarried **Karen Harter Duffy** is a school counselor in the Princeton, N.J. area and has a small private therapy practice. Her blended family includes four children ages 9-12. Her own two, Kathryn and Graham, are 9 and 12. Happily, Karen's cancer has been in remission for almost eight years and the prognosis is favorable. She stays in touch with **Caroline Benson Tringali '85** and **Maggie Houghton Kelly '83**.

In more happy news, **Stephanie Richter Sand** and husband Tom welcomed their first child, Ryan Michael, on Feb. 5, 2002.

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Amy Wiecek '88 on the set of "Manna from Heaven," an independent film hailed by *The Washington Post* as "two feel-good hours of old-timey family entertainment served up by a distinguished cast that explores an intriguing premise: What if a big white truck dumps thousands of dollars at your doorstep, but you learn decades later that the money wasn't a gift from heaven, but a loan that must be repaid?"

Debi Smith Szymanski writes of all the changes in the Szymanski home—including the home. They moved to Orlando, Fla., because of Jeff's job change. They love it! The girls are growing up too fast. Meg, 15, is already a published poet and serious musician. She's already studying at the University of Central Florida. Mandy, 12, is doing great, too. And as for her boys—"nobody warned me! I'm getting old!"

"Soccer Mom" Risa Bush Halgren and husband Howard are raising their two boys, ages 7 and 10, in Owings Mills, Md. The boys play soccer, baseball, karate, basketball, etc. Risa is in her 20th year as an elementary school teacher, but this year became a math resource teacher in the Baltimore County Public Schools. Risa would love to hear from the Techs/Babes groups from '83, etc.

Joseph J. Impallaria, Jr. is an attorney with the Office of Counsel, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and recently completed over \$140,000,000 of contracting for debris removal at the World Trade Center. Joe spends his weeknights watching football practice with Dennis Yanchescu whose twins bang heads together with Joe's son, Joseph. Joe is unhappy with the name change.

Donna Traxel Smith's children are 7, 10, 13, and 16 and doing great. Trevor '81 started his own consulting business and is working in New York City for three months (except weekends). The Smiths are enjoying their new sailboat and Donna hopes to be substituting in the fall.

George Kleb and Tina Volpe '85 have three children and live in Reisterstown, Md. George and Charlie Brown '81 are still playing in their band which now includes Bete brother Steve Short '84. They had a couple of reunion gigs last March and November in Baltimore and saw among others, Charlie Tangires '82, Anthony Tangires '81, Neil Epstein '83, Jeff Waldron

'81, Jeff Rosenberg '81, Tim Stump '81, etc., etc.

Charlie Tangires' second child, Jennifer Anne, was born in January 2002. Charlie retired from the Army as a Lieutenant Colonel this past July.

Nancy Held is going on her third year of graphic design and photography freelancing. Her clients range from private medical groups to individual musicians. Nancy also enjoys volunteering at a local crime lab. She continues to log a lot of miles on her bike and "laughs a lot" with Nan Sadler Neely, Cyndy Church Clatterbuck, Joyce Kernan Lucy and John and Beth Green Jarkowicz.

Karen Seabreeze Mauldin and family returned to the States in 2000 from their home in the Netherlands. They wanted their children Sloane, 17, and Maggie, 16, to experience life in the U.S. Karen's husband, Michael, retired after 28 years in the Army. Karen is currently teaching special education at Osborn Park High School in Manassas, Va., meeting her goal of teaching at all grade levels for K-12/special ed. Her dream is to start her doctorate once the kids get settled in college.

Joe Childrey has been in southern California for 14 years, riding his Harley and fixing up properties. He is the managing director for Wells Fargo Bank and would love to hear from his classmates.

Jeff Funk is living in a town outside of Manchester, N.H. where he is vice president for One Beacon Insurance Company, covering the Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire territory while Debi Bessman '81 covers their four children's hectic schedules—Kaitly, 15, Kelsey, 13, Kelly, 11, and Johnny 5.

Mike Hardesty is happily 40-something, happily divorced and happily remarried. He built a new house in southern Pennsylvania and is enjoying watching his kids grow up. Mike is still CEO of Flying Colors of Success, Inc. in Westminster, operating 11

assisted living facilities in Carroll and Baltimore counties. Mike is also traveling as much as possible—Aruba, Bahamas, China. Now that's a happy man!

Michael and Michele Hutscheneur '84 Conner follow around their three children, ages 4 to 13. They enjoyed the Christian Fellowship reunion at Homecoming.

Pete Schmitt and wife Kathy have been living in Alpharetta, Ga., for five years with their three children, Kate, 5, Justin, 3, and Jillian, 1, where most of their free time involves kid activities. Pete has enjoyed coaching lacrosse at a local high school for the past two years.

Randy Heck enjoyed seeing so many of our classmates at our 20th. His wife, Cindy Swezey '83, continues to manage the schedules of Stephen, 15, Julia, 13, Anna and Ella, 10, and their various activities. Cindy's also been helping Randy cope during this "challenging investment environment." The Menendez-Heck ski trips continue!

Susan Landry leads an exciting life. She and husband Chuck have just relocated to Maryland after living in the Florida Keys. They have lived on their 40-foot Ketch Sailboat for 10 years! They plan to work over the fall and winter, then leave for a long-awaited cruise on their boat to San Diego via the Panama Canal. Susan hopes to get together with Karen Lane '84 who has visited them frequently in Marathon. Susan is also upset about the name change.

Virginia MacLay Epstein's son, Jay, was diagnosed with neuroblastoma (stage 4), a rare and very deadly pediatric cancer. While Jay is being treated at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, he and Virginia are living in NYC and will be for a few more months. Jay was active in Boy Scouts and sang with the Maryland State Boychoir. He can't wait to get back to them! This April, Virginia married Jeff Epstein '81, 22 years after first dating in college. His son, Neil, 8, and Jay are very excited to finally be brothers! Jeff is still living in Shenandoah Junction, W.Va., and Virginia still has her home in Glen Burnie until they return from New York. We are pulling for Jay!!

Vicki Kessler Poole is busy with Megan, 7, and Michael, 5, school, sports, activities, etc. She is teaching in the Deaf Ed program at McDaniel College and consulting with deaf employees at a business in Frederick. She, Ed, and kids still live in Walkersville and spend as much time as possible in Pennsylvania visiting family or in Ocean City jetskiing. Vicki keeps in touch with Cathy Basti Diavello and Doug who write that they have just made their second long-distance

move in as many years and are getting to know their way around Maine. Doug is now vice president of clinical services at Central Maine Medical Center (where Stephen King received care after his accident). The Diavellos are busy having a custom house built. Their girls, 8 and 4, are doing well. Cathy adds that as she and Doug approach their 17th anniversary, they are grateful that life has been good to them.

Jamie Spivey has been a lawyer with the Florida Public Defender and has argued several cases in the Florida Supreme Court.

Jamie Spivey has been a lawyer with the Florida Public Defender and has argued several cases in the Florida Supreme Court. He is married to Isola Spivey and between them they have five boys, ages 2 to 12. They play golf often since they live on the number-9 T-box at Wildwood Country Club in Crawfordville, Fla.

Karen Dulle Hendricks and husband Scott are ready to celebrate their 10th anniversary, back where they spent their honeymoon. Her redheaded children, Cole, 7, plays baseball, basketball and soccer and Shannon, 4, is a pistol, and taking dance classes. Karen still loves to run and do Cycle Reebok classes. She volunteers at Cole's school coordinating a program called Art-in-the-Schools where parents lead discussions about artists and then do coordinated art activities in the classroom.

Judy Mitnick Gorb has spent the last two years "thoroughly enjoying" being home with her children Rachel, 5, and Matthew, 1. She has become an official "soccer mom," but in her free time enjoys gardening, traveling and being a member of a wonderful babysitting co-op. Her husband, Andy, has changed jobs—from software developer at the Space Telescope Science Institute to high school computer science teacher in Howard County.

Big news for Helga Hein who married Bernard Penner in March 2002. Helga continues to work as a claim manager at Allstate Insurance Company. She is still active at Zion Lutheran Church in downtown Baltimore, the oldest Lutheran church in the city, and one that still holds weekly German services. Helga loves to travel along with her husband and

they have been to Italy, San Diego, and a honeymoon in Cancun.

Betina Youssef-Hatch is working in the HIV clinic that she has been in for 10 years. Her "great" kids are Nicholas, her funny 5-year-old, and Nadine, her smart third-grader. She and husband Steve hope to hit the beach in the spring.

From San Diego, **Kathy Malkus Hock** writes that she continues to work part time as a physical therapist. Her boys are Sam, 9, and Jonathan, 6. The family enjoys their visits home every summer to visit with **Karen Hock** and **Eric Walker**, **Donna Butler** and **Scott Nichols**, **Ann Landwehr** and **Marcus Israel**, **Ken Ballou**. After five minutes together, it's like old times! Kathy welcomes all west coast visitors!

Susan Frost Mosbacher has happy news: she was remarried in May to Phil Mosbacher and increased her extended family size by 75—Phil is 10th out of 14 kids! They've moved to the country in Placerville, Calif., and have daily visits from deer, turkeys, and raccoons. Phil is an adventure racer and Susan is the head of his support crew. The Mosbachers just finished an expedition-length race in Colorado called *Primal Quest*: eight days of continuous racing on bikes, hiking, mountaineering, rappelling and kayaking. Phil raced and Susan drove the van, set up gear and fed the racers during transitions. "Life is great," proclaims Susan.

Well, that is a tough act to follow. Our life is humming along, Mike, 7, is now happily in second grade, and I am still teaching preschool. The three of us took a great vacation "out west" this summer checking out as many canyons as we could. Thanks for all the notes—it's wonderful to have so many interesting people in our class! Claire Morris North
9410 Russell Road
Silver Spring, MD 20910



MAY 2-4

Wow, what a terrific response to our call for updates! It was wonderful hearing from everyone by postcard or email. Here's what we're all up to.
Dawn Deffinbaugh Anderson says life is good but unchanged in Harford County, Md. where she is still working in the emergency room at Franklin Square Hospital. Second-grader Caleb and Seth, 4, are busy with **Jill Dauer** and **Gerey's '87** daughter. In her spare time, Dawn hangs out with **Suzanne Brazis Rossi '87** and her four kids. Dawn still attends the monthly Thirsty Thursday get-

together with fellow Phi Sigs.

After the birth of his second child in 1999, **Rolf Arnesen** took two years of leave from teaching to be a stay-at-home Dad. He returned to teaching high school math at Calvert High School in 2001 and teaches there currently. Free time is spent with wife **Lisa Brown '90** and the kids, caring them to soccer or gymnastics. He sends hello to Andy, Tim, and Malcol. Call him.

Congratulations to **Mary-Martha Peel Bahn** on the birth of her second daughter, Delaney Lyn, born in October 2000. Delaney and her sister, Lexi, 6, keep them busy. Mary-Martha is the head of human resources with Janus Funds in Toledo to London and Hong Kong for work and recently became trained as a CASA Volunteer (Court Appointed Special Advocate) working with abused and neglected children. She's looking forward to the reunion next year.

Bob Ballinger and his two sons Trey, 6, and Will, 2, will be cheering the Ravens on at the home games this year. Bob is still working for the State of Maryland at the House of Corrections Annex as Coordinator of Volunteer and Religious Services. He also serves as the Jessup Region Public Information Officer.

Theresa Gutierrez Battaglia and husband Dave have been busy caring for their two girls, Katherine and Christina. She says parenthood is a blessing but a challenge. Theresa currently works for the governor's office as the director of constituent services. She and her family live in Perry Hall, Md. and would love to see more of her college friends.

Busy with her four children Colleen, 10, Kyle, 8, Allison, 2, and Evan, 14 months, **Lisa Buscemi Berlin** still finds time to keep in touch with the Thirsty Thursday gang and work a few hours a week as a trainer for eyslvan.

Congratulations **Aimee Bollinger-Smith** for celebrating five years of marriage. She has two stepchildren ages 9 and 11. She says she loves her life and is enjoying it to the fullest. Her full life includes working at Baltimore County Department of Social Services as the administrator of the Home Care Program, as an adjunct faculty position for Harrisburg Area Community College-Gettysburg Campus teaching three sociology courses and as an adjunct trainer position for the University of Maryland School of Social Work.

Nancy Boore got out of the Army in December 2001 and is now working for Avery Dennison in Ohio. She is enjoying civilian life, spending time with her four nieces and the rest of her family. She keeps in touch with

Julie Younger Behm, **Renee Allen Combs**, and **Sandy Lawrenson Rhoten**. She hopes to see **Kathy Murphy Yingling** and **Chris Gintner '87** at Homecoming.

After 12 years as a law enforcement officer with Maryland Department of Natural Resources, Heather Hastings McLaughlin resigned to take a position as a police officer with Maryland National Capital Police in Montgomery County and she loves it.

Melinda Shatzer Bowersox is a technology support teacher in the Baltimore City Public School System. She and her husband Gordon are now open water SCUBA divers and are looking forward to more diving opportunities. Their son, Spencer, is in fourth grade and youngest son, Chance, is in kindergarten. Both love school and are becoming accomplished at their second language, French.

Joe Broadhurst and wife Jeannie still live in Atlanta, Ga. and have two daughters, Katie, 3, and Leigh, 1. Joe is happy with his life and feels lucky to have the three wonderful ladies in his life.

Susan Bruder recently took a director of marketing communications position at a Bethesda, Md. software company, NewView. She gave up her consulting work to take the position but says it has been worth it. In her free time, she works in her yard and her dog, Daisy, supervises.

Anne Waters Cooney, her husband, Kevin, and two daughters, Gwyneth, 3, and Emily, 1, are living in Philadelphia. She works part time as a social worker in a Philadelphia hospital.

Greetings from **Robyn Catano Dailey** from Woodbine, Md. where she is living with her husband David, daughter McKenzie, 5, and son Craig, 4. She works part time in the accounting department at Columbia National, Inc. She enjoys running and softball and getting together monthly with her college friends.

John Eiker and wife Michele are the proud parents of Paul, 11, Rachel, 10, David, 7, and Daniel, 3. John is still

active in their church and in the insurance business. The family is in the midst of renovating an 85-year-old home in Richmond, Va. They hope to move their "new" place in the spring, 2003.

In April 2002, **Gary Goldberg** and his wife Carla, were blessed with the arrival of their first child, Grace Ciana. Gary continues to enjoy the challenges of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and occasionally fills in as a pastor of a small church in Anchorage, Alaska.

After moving every 10 months for the last three years, **Stephanie Golski** has settled into a job and home she likes. Two years ago, she relocated to New Jersey, near Princeton, where she took a tenure-track position in the Psychology Department at Rider University. She loves teaching and research and especially loves the fact that most of her family either teaches or is a student so she gets to spend lots of time with them in the summer. She and son Ty, a sixth-grader, spent lots of time fixing up their house and helping out at an Organic Community Supported Agriculture Farm this summer. Her move to New Jersey also allowed her to reconnect with **Laura Schwab Brandenburg '86** who lived there with her two children before moving back to El Paso, Texas.

Karen Boynton Goodison and husband Scott spent four glorious years in Hawaii when Scott was in the Army. Now that they're home, Karen is working at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center where she's been the program manager of the Ventilator Rehabilitation Unit for the last three years. She really loves her job. She has a little more than half of her master's done but is plugging away. She still keeps in touch with **Nancy Kammerer Pusey** and has seen **Kelly Rembold Hoke** around.

After passing the CPA exam, **Tammy Graf** started her own business, an accounting service called "Your Bean Counter." Her son, Gregory, will be 8 in November. She, her son, and two dogs, Shadow and Sandy, moved into a new home last year, which has a great view of Hamburg Lake in Michigan.

Lisa Sullivan Harford just moved from Westminster, Md. to Calvert County to be closer to her husband Dave's job. She has two girls, Jordan, 7, and Haley, 4, as well as a stepson Kristopher, 18, and a stepdaughter Jennifer, 14. She says she loves being a mom. Prior to January 2001, she was employed by the Carroll County Board of Education as an information technology specialist. In November '01 she was inducted into the McDaniel College Sports Hall of Fame. Congrats Lisa!

A special education teacher in Min-

nesota. **Amy Ormerod Hoppe** helps children who are blind or visually impaired. She teaches them skills for independence in the mainstream schools and into adulthood, including Braille and the use of a white cane for community travel. She and her husband Glen enjoy time with their children Emily Grace, 3, and Gavin Ormerod, 17 months. They also have two cats and are remodeling an older home. Life is full and fun!

Jennifer Martin Hussey is currently living in San Antonio, Texas with three cats and a dog. She is the facility director of Progressive Life of San Antonio, running group homes for adults with developmental disabilities. Her husband is a third-year pediatric resident with the Army and they will be leaving San Antonio for parts unknown in June 2003. Stay tuned.

After 11 years in the classroom, **Kelly Wilson Jester** is taking time off to be home with her daughter, Madelyn Elizabeth, born April 2, 2002. She still lives in Carney, Md. and keeps in touch with **Roxanne Benjovsky McClanahan '89** and **Debbie Kay Codd '87**. Her only outside endeavors include continuing as a consultant for the College Board and training Baltimore County teachers.

Guy Kangas sends a hello from the hills and mountains of Boonsboro, Md. Life has been busy for he and wife Laura with the center of their universe, two sons Holden, 5, and Collin, 2. Guy currently works for the National Imagery and Mapping Agency (part of the CIA and DOD) as a lead technical information specialist. He still plays guitar, collects baseball/football cards and loves to read. A special hello to the "party animals" from the top floor of Rouser hall in the Fall/Spring 1985.

Three years ago, **Mary Beth Kepner** moved to Juneau, Alaska and says she's been having a lot of unique experiences. She gets lots of visits from bears, friends, relatives, and other animals. She built a cedar on their house with a hot tub to enjoy the Northern Lights. She is playing lots of softball and volleyball. She joined a handbell choir and loves to perform. She spends her weekends hiking, biking, cross-country skiing and sightseeing.

Jill Grabowski Klein is living in White Marsh with son Dylan who is in the fourth grade. She works for the federal government at the U.S. District Court in Baltimore. She is a financial deputy and really enjoys her work. Recently, she went on her first cruise to the Caribbean and absolutely loved it. She flies to Atlanta to visit her brother and on weekends, she is a die-hard Ravens fan.

Tom Krach just returned from an 11-month deployment with the Maryland National Guard where he was

the company commander for a security force. Now that he's back, he is going to work as a zone manager for PepsiCo's Vending and Foodservice Division. He's enjoying his family, wife, **Kathy Eskut Krach '90**, and two kids, son Alex, 5, and daughter Sophie, 2. He still sees **John McDonnell** and his wife **Michelle Meehan '89**.

Three years ago, Mary Beth Kepner moved to Juneau, Alaska and gets lots of visits from bears, friends, relatives, and other animals.

Laurie Levin has had a few changes recently. While waiting for her house to be completed in Woodstock, Md., she has been living in Owings Mills, and after 14 years with the IRS, she received another promotion. While she's excited about the new challenges, she's not looking forward to the commute to New Carrollton, Md.

Currently a physical education teacher at Charles Carroll Elementary School in Carroll County, Md., **Kathy Little** is also the athletic director and assistant girls' basketball coach at Sacred Heart Basilica Grade School in Hanover, Pa.

Deborah Hands Lusco was married on Oct. 11, 1998 to Charles at Big Baker. She is blessed to have a stepson, Jason and her daughter, Joy Rose, who was born April 17, 2002. She enjoys staying home and taking care of her family and plans on tutoring in the evenings.

Jorge Marini has been busy with family, wife **Debbie Atwood '90** May-hew are enjoying life in Wisconsin. A growing family is keeping **Tara Stevenson McEvoy** busy. She and husband Rusty are putting an addition on their house to make room for the newest member of their family, Olivia Diane, who was born Nov. 24, 2001. Tara enjoys being a stay-at-home mom with Olivia and big sisters Madeline, 4, and Anna, 3.

Heather Hastings McLaughlin and husband still reside on their Finksburg, Md. farm where they ride and train horses. After 12 years as a law enforcement officer with Maryland Department of Natural Resources, she

resigned to take a position as a police officer with Maryland National Capital Police in Montgomery County and she loves it. During her travels she bumped into her old "roomie" **Diane Hauser Cabrales '87** and her husband **Omar '86** and in August 2001 she traveled to Lexington, Ky. to compete in a National Mounted Police competition and ran into **Dr. Michael Beyer '86** (Equine DVM).

Teaching Kindergarten and being a Junior/Cadet Girl Scout Leader makes **Wendi McQueeney Nolder** happy. Husband **Doug '87** is associate dean of students and director of student life at Florida Tech for the last six years. Daughter Chelsea, 12, is in sixth grade and son Austin, 8, is in third grade. She misses everyone and hopes all is well.

James Michaels works for Concentra Medical Centers as a physical therapist. He lives with his wife Pam and their three children, Bridget, 4, David, 2, and Christopher, 3 months, in Towson, Md. They love to camp and boat on their free time.

For the past four years **Lori Ebert Miller** and family has been living in Colorado Springs, Colo. She moved out there to assist T. Rowe Price with opening its new offices. She has been working for TRPA for the last nine years. McKenna Leigh was born in November 2001 and has been a fun baby. She is very tolerant of her older brother Tristan, 4. Her husband, Jeff, works for a company that specializes in e-procurement. She misses all of her friends and family and looks forward to returning to the East Coast sometime in the near future. She stays in touch with many college friends, which makes being so far away a little easier.

Rhonda Myers is an events coordinator for a software company in Towson, Md. **Bryce Baker '00** is a co-worker in the Marketing Department. Courtney and Craig are now 11 years old and are adjusting to another year of school and lots of homework. She keeps in touch with **Josh Valentine '90**, **Tania John**, and **Lloyd and Nancy Shaw Hart**.

As she finished her 14th year of teaching in Frederick County, Md., **Sharon Pierce Reith** and family moved south for **Dave's '87** job as controller of Northrop Grumman's Newport News Shipyard. They are now in Smithfield, Va. Sharon is not working but has been busy trying to get everyone settled, including JD, 11, Jennifer, 7, and Ben, 2.

Kristin Tierney Reinfield was married to husband Bob in April 2001. She is still working as a staff attorney with Iowa Legal Services. In their spare time they spoil their dog, Bijou. They also enjoy riding their Harley Davidson motorcycles. For their yearly

summer road trip, they rode for two weeks to Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah. She would love to hear from classmates, so drop her an e-mail some time!

John and Michelle Giangrandi '89 Rooney moved to Noblesville, Ind. this year. They live close to **Jeff Stebbins '85** and family and spend time with them frequently. They have a son Michael, 4, and a daughter Abigail, 1. They planned to travel home for Christmas and hope to catch up with friends then.

Still in Ft. Bragg, N.C., **Lee Schiller** is working on 15 years in the Army next year. Wife Christine is an Army officer and they have four children (3 boys and one girl). They hope to be in North Carolina until Christine retires in 2005 and are looking forward to the next adventure that awaits them.

Valerie Butta Shinsky and family recently moved into their new home. Matthew, 9, and Michael, 5, were excited to finally be in the new house. She loves being at home with the boys and says hello to all her Phi Sig Thirsty Thursday buddies. She regularly sees **Dawn Deffnabach Anderson** and her boys at the Harford Day School.

Jonathan Slade and wife Novia Campbell are renovating a 110-year-old house in Lineboro, Md. "Vid Kid: Water, Water, Everywhere," the seventh half-hour children's program he has written, directed, and produced for Maryland Public Television, premiered on Oct. 27, 2002. Congrats Jonathan.

TracyAnn Tokar and **Jeff Smith** are definitely enjoying family life although three boys: Matthew, 7, Joshua, 4, and Zachary, 18 months, can make things a little more than crazy. After 14 years, Jeff is still at ACT. TracyAnn just celebrated a two-year anniversary as a systems analyst for Allegis Group and has just started as an independent consultant for Creative Memories. Big hellos to the Sig Eps, Phi Mus, choir, and theatre folks, they miss you.

Beth Spangler lives in Frederick and currently holds three jobs! She is a moving consultant, a waitress and a fitness membership service representative at the Frederick County YMCA. She is also the mother of a beautiful 4-year-old boy. And as of August of this year, she is also a graduate student at McDaniel College. She is commuting twice a week to work on her master's degree in counseling education. Hall Potatoes and **Dan LaGruta '89** please e-mail Beth; she's dying for you to get in touch.

Since graduation, **Mike Terry** has been busy. After receiving a master's in English from Chapel Hill in 1990, he taught English in Japan. Then he worked at National Geographic and

Eric Barry: Lovin' Life in L.A.



Since his big-screen debut in the John Waters movie, "Cecil B. Demented," **Eric Barry '00** has supported himself as an actor living in sunny, surreal L.A.

In the past year or so, he's had roles in episodes of "ER," "Boston Public," and "Philly." He's also appeared in commercials for Taco Bell and Toyota. In the car spot, he declares, "It's the only place I get the lovin' from the ladies."

Of course, Barry hasn't had much trouble attracting college buddies to his new digs. **John Sobanski '99** and **John Rouse '00** paid him a visit recently. He also meets up with **Tomas Urbano '00**, who doesn't live far from him.

When he's not working—which, fortunately, is not too often—Barry goes bowling, snowboarding, snorkeling and beach bumming. A communication major while at McDaniel, Barry started out performing rap and comedy and took only one acting course on the Hill. "I was terrible," he says. "I didn't have any confidence."

He hasn't pursued formal training since. "I just learn from my mistakes," he says.

With the help of the agent he landed six months after arriving in Los Angeles, Barry continues to have lots of chances to learn. A native of Canton, N.Y., Barry says his East Coast sensibilities give him an edge over the competition.

"It's a different breed of people here. They take life for granted and aren't as hard-working," he explains. "I have an advantage because I don't do drugs. And I pay my own bills, so I'm pretty motivated."

Brett Young.

From Frederick, Md., **Jonathan Boehman** enters his fourth year in business for himself with his partner, **David Weigelt '95**. They also teach web design at McDaniel College. He also sees **Skip '93** and **Emily Oland Squires**, **Amy Pelsinsky**, **Kellie Marsh '92** and **Holoshi**, **Maura Ziolkowski**, **Ron '93** and **Cathy Fritz Schwedes** and **Janet Fenhagen Biscoe**.

Last year, **Kristen Borgeson** ran in the Baltimore Marathon. She lives in Owings Mills, Md. and graduated from the University of Maryland School of Law in May 2002.

Joey Gigeous **Bornhoft** and her husband, Justin, moved to Albany, Ga. three years ago. Jo works as a wildlife biologist for the Department of Natural Resources.

Christopher Boyd sums it all up simply "Livin' in Southern California!"

Tony Brust has been married to **Cathy** for three years and has two boys, **Tyler**, 2, and **Jaxson**, 1. Tony teaches physical education for emotionally disturbed students. He also coaches basketball, volleyball, and

softball. He enjoys finding some spare time to golf.

Susan Heid Conklin has been married to **Chris '92** for six years. They have two sons, **Joey**, 3, and **Jake**, 1. Susan stopped teaching to stay home with her boys. She still plays basketball with some "older" alumni—**Alice Smith Rau '91**, **Denise Spangler St. Rose '95**, **Sherry Albright Clover**, **Barb Wolf Brummett '96**, **Angie Alfano Zepp '92**, and **Colleen Goheen '94**.

Enslaving from Korea, **Chris Cutler** is flying military airplanes, specifically the RC-12 Beechcraft. While overseas, Chris has continued playing lacrosse and recently played in an international tournament in Hong Kong. He's not married but does have an awesome Great-Dane mixed dog.

Elise Achuff DeFilippis and her new husband, Mike, a civil engineer, just bought a new house in Washington Hills in Baltimore. **Michele Smith Devine '95** was a bridesmaid for the June 2002 wedding. Elise is working as a behavior resource associate at the Kennedy Krieger School.

then McKinsey and Company, a consulting firm until last year. He just started a managerial position at an energy and environmental consulting firm in D.C. He hopes to have his master's in science in information science by December of this year.

For the past 10 years, **Joan Weber** has been involved in Baltimore Theater as an actor and teacher/director. Currently, she is the education administrator for the Baltimore Shakespeare Festival where she helps bring the works of Shakespeare to students through performance-based programs. She was married in 1996 and is the proud parent of Ruby, 3.

Amy Wiecezorek continues to pursue a career in acting and directing. She appeared on "Six Feet Under" last season and is featured in the film "Manna from Heaven" with **Cloris Leachman** and **Shirley Jones** which opened in October 2002 in Washington, D.C.

This summer **Anita Butler Wolf** and husband **Todd '87** moved from Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. to Scott Air Force Base, Ill. Todd is working in the U.S. Transportation Command. They like "middle America" so far and this year both boys, **Marshall** and **Owen**, are in school all day.

Michelle Hilbert Batt just moved from Maryland out to Lovettsville, Va., which is located west of Leesburg. They love it out there with the mountain views, wineries and rivers. Their neighbors all have chickens, roosters, goats and nearby are lots of horses, cows and other animals. Their friends enjoy visiting, especially those with kids. There is always something to do and see! Husband **Todd** runs their business/marketing consulting company, **BBM Marketing, Inc.** and currently consults for Verizon. Michelle is still with **Nextel International** and enjoys working with the people in their Latin American offices. Anyone who wants to do a weekend away at wineries, Harper's Ferry, Skyline Drive or any Virginia West Virginia spot, let them know. They'll be happy to help put together an itinerary for you. Michelle says, "Come visit...it's beautiful out here."

As for us...

Tracy Buckman Dunne and husband **Matt '87**, together with Courtney and Christopher, enjoy visiting with fellow Cincinnatians, **John '99** and **Becky Barlow '90** **Fitzsimmons** and their twin daughters, **Ryan** and **Erin**. The Dunes vacationed in Long Boat Keys, Fla. with **Dave '87** and **Maria Filshie '89** **Douglas** and their daughters, **Carter** and **Jennifer**, in November and had a blast. Our kids keep us happy but busy.

Susan Scalley Heffner and daughter **Holly**, 13, are still living in Anne

Arundel County, Md. For the last year-and-a-half I have been working for the Anne Arundel County Office of Personnel and love it. I am a liaison for several departments in the county but most of my time is spent in the selection, hiring, and promotion of police officers and sheriff's deputies. In my spare time I coach **Holly's** cheerleading squad and take dance lessons.

Tracy Buckman Dunne
861 Castle Bay Drive
Cincinnati, OH 45245
and
Susan Scalley Heffner
3727 3rd Avenue
Edgewater, MD 21037-4035

1994

Welcome back, Class of '94! It's been over two years since our last column. It was great to hear from so many alumni. Many sent news of engagements and pregnancies—let me know after the event for our next column.

Ann Ogil Bartels is still teaching third grade at Winfield Elementary in Carroll County. Her husband, Anthony, has begun a new job at Finch's Inc. Their son, **Anthony Jacob**, 3, started preschool this fall.

Randi Defino and **Bradley Bauernshub** just celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary and welcomed their son, **Zakary Jay**, born Dec. 3, 2001. **Randi** is returning to work part time as a kindergarten teacher in the Central Bucks, Pa. school district.

Living in Perry Hall, Md., **Abbi Wicklein-Bayne** and her husband, **Scott**, have a son, **Jack**, born in May 2000. **Abbi** is working as the assistant director of the Star-Spangled Banner Museum in Baltimore.

Tracie Boggess married **Dennis Bechtel** on Oct. 21, 2001. **Joey Gigeous Bornhoft** was a bridesmaid. Tracie stays in touch with **Sophie Kaye Weiss** but would love to hear from other alumni.

While still working at the Kennedy Krieger Institute in Baltimore as a cytogenetic technician, **Janet Fenhagen Biscoe** enjoys old college friends that come to visit—**Jonathan Boehman**, **Amy Pelsinsky**, **Emily Oland** and **Skip '93** **Squires**, **Katherine Hosier Maxey**, **Dan** and **Kellie Marsh '92**, **Holoshi**, **Dawn Schiavone Slone '96**, **Julie Ruprecht Long '96**, and **Krista Hadermann**. Janet has two sons, **DJ**, 4, and **Matthew**, 1.

John Black is an employment law attorney in Pittsburgh. His wife, **Meghan**, is an assistant district attorney. They just had their first child, **Mark Edward**, in May 2002. They are adopting another son, **Benjamin**, who presently lives with them. John stays in contact with **Corey Duncan**, **Ray Pickersgill**, **John Hampton**, and

Windows Contest: The Winner's View

In the Summer/Fall 2002 issue of *The Hill*, we challenged readers to properly identify the buildings that featured these beautiful windows. Contest winner Jennifer Sirkis '01 of Reisterstown, Md. said she fondly recalls peering through many of these campus windows while she was a student.

But her favorite vantage point is from the big windows at the back of Hoover Library that overlook Bair Stadium.

"You can even see the mountains on a clear day," she says. "It's a beautiful view." Her prize, a McDaniel College sweatshirt, should keep her warm if she wants to watch the football game up close at Homecoming Nov. 1.

1. (Little) Baker Chapel
2. Baker Memorial Chapel
3. Levine Hall
4. Baker Memorial Chapel
5. Baker Chapel
6. Harrison House
7. Alumni Hall
8. Alumni Hall



ONE



TWO



THREE



FOUR



FIVE



SIX



SEVEN



EIGHT

After fixing up and selling a 75-year-old house in Alexandria, Va., **Susie Pollard Freimanis** and **Adam '93** recently moved to Leesburg, Va. Susie is still a manager for Tiffany & Co. Adam is a consultant for Price Waterhouse Coopers, which was just purchased by IBM. They are traveling to Ireland this fall.

Amy Bridgeman Fritzes gave birth to Jenna Mae on Feb. 9, 2002. She enjoys taking Jenna and her son, Mason, 3, to monthly playdates with **Randi Defino Bauernshub**, **Stephanie Ross Kavanagh** and their kids. She had a great time seeing **Dawn Motowidlak**, **Karen Litishin Reddel**, **Kristen Purcuro Welch**, **Julia Simmons Fabula**, **Kourtney Sweeney Purcuro '93**, and **Dana Mostow Loube** at **Heather Beal Imirie's** 30th birthday party. Amy visited **Cari Scarappa** and her fiancé Jeff this summer at their house in Manassas, N.J.

Holly Presley Fuhrman, her husband, Doug, daughter Abby, 2, and cat, Sabrina, are enjoying all the space in their newly built two-story house in Hanover, Pa. They also enjoyed a week at the beach in Nags Head, N.C. this summer. Holly is still

teaching seventh- and eighth-graders at Northwest Middle School in Carroll County (and loving it!).

In addition to home schooling her second-grade son, **Jennifer Geers Gearhart** also teaches adult education at the Carroll County Family Center. In 2003, she planned to move to Glenville, Pa.

Marc Gettemy lives in Phoenix, Ariz. He recently visited **Bill Michaelson '93** and **Derek Johnston-Wilson '93** out west and **Jim Naughton** in Del Boca Tecca, Fla.

After earning a Ph.D. in human genetics from the University of Maryland in 1999, **Susanne Laws Haga** worked for the National Institutes of Health. She moved on to become project director of human genetics at the center for the advancement of genomics. She is currently residing in Highland, Md., has been married for six years—no kids, one dog.

John Hampton currently lives in Frisco, Texas with his wife, Jen, and son, Justin, 1. After leaving the Army, he became a firefighter for the city of Dallas. He stays in touch with **Corey Duncan**, **Ray Pickersgill**, **J. Black**, and **Brett Young**.

Melissa Gooding married John Hawkins on Oct. 20, 2001. They bought a 102-year-old house in Mt. Airy, Md. and are restoring it. They had a daughter, Madelyn Porter, on July 25, 2002. Melissa spends as much time as possible with **Laurie Clark Murtaugh** and **Katherine Hosier Maxey**.

Just married on June 15, 2002, **Elisabeth Fuhrmann Hess** and her high school sweetheart Jason live in Blue Bell, Pa. She is a student again—to become a nurse.

On Oct. 19, 2001, **Aimee Grayson** married William Holland. They live in Federal Hill in Baltimore City. She stays in touch with **Stefanie Glessner Laws '95**.

Heather Beal Imirie is enjoying the house she and her husband Glenn bought last year in Milles Island. She stays in touch with many Phi Sigs from 1994 and spent a week this summer in the Outer Banks with **Karen Litishin Reddel**, **Dawn Motowidlak**, and **Kristen Purcuro Welch**.

Welcoming their first child on Dec. 28, 2001, **Stephanie Ross Kavanagh** and Ray are enjoying Erin Aileen. She is a happy baby and likes her monthly playdates with **Randi Defino Bauernshub** and **Amy Bridgeman Fritzes**. Stephanie and Ray are very busy renovating their home and hoped all would be completed by Erin's first birthday. They enjoy spending time outdoors, by the beach or lake and especially love to hike with Erin and their two adopted greyhounds.

Enjoying their new home in Rockville, Md., **Dana Mostow Loube** and her husband Chad just had a deck built, where they BBQ with close friends and stay in touch with **Kristen Purcuro Welch**, **Dawn Motowidlak**, **Amy Bridgeman Fritzes**, **Julia Simmons Fabula**, **Karen Litishin Reddel**, and **Heather Beal Imirie**. Chad has been busy as a mortgage loan officer since interest rates have been so low. Dana is now a 12-month employee doing computer training with teachers in the Montgomery County School System.

Chuck McLean and his wife, Angie, have two daughters, Gabriella, 2, and newborn Madeline. Chuck is an Air Force Captain working as a JAG, stationed at Dyess AB, TX.

On Sept. 28, 2002, **Rob Magee** married Beth Connolly. He just finished his second year coaching lacrosse at Aberdeen High School.

In May 2001, with her husband, Armando, **Christina DeMaria Malvone** opened "LaCucina Italian Restaurant" in Hanover, Pa. She also had another son, Marcello Emilio, on Sept. 17, 2000.

Jeff Masolino married Christina Seracini on June 10, 2000. He is working as vice president for Jeffrick

Worldwide Logistics.

Dr. Deb Milstein reports that she just finished her obstetrics/gynecology residency in York, Pa. She has started a private practice at Franklin Square Hospital in Baltimore, Md. She still sees **Shana Burdick Hoshelhorn '95**, **Heather Wakefield '93** and **Bill Spire '93**, **John '92** and **Kerri-Ann Wagner Rapp**. **Susie Pollard** and **Adam Freimanis '93**, and of course her sister, **Jen Milstein Johnson '93**.

After graduating from Widener Law School, **Jimmy Naughton** started working for Alliance Sports Management. He's been with them for six years and relocated to Boca Raton, Fla. in August 2000. He still sees many college friends, including **Marc Gettemy**, **Bill Michaelson '93**, **Derek Johnston-Wilson '93**, **John Pitaresi '93**, **Tom Brandt '93**, **Rick McIntyre '93**, and **Brian Gallizzo '95**. Jimmy golfed with Coach Moyer and the McDaniel College golf team at the TPC Golf Tournament. He also attended the McDaniel football game in Jacksonville, Fla. with fellow alumni **Eric Gettemy '91**, **Eric Miller '91**, **Chris Lambertson** and their families.

Christina DeMaria Malvone opened

"LaCucina Italian Restaurant" in Hanover, Pa.

Sarah Kephart married Elliot Orchest on Aug. 19, 2000. Phi Sig sisters in attendance included **Gina Cappi Schnell** with husband **Chris '95**, **Kristen Borgesen**, **Susan Farrell Deegan '94**, **Stacey Scanlan Bleckley '93** with husband **Jon**, **Kristen Purcuro Welch** and husband **Ray**, **Heather Bailly Lynch '95** and husband **Chris '93**, and **Amy Scott Sarver '95**. **Carolyn Low '93** and **Jennifer Gordon Eichner '92** also attended. Sarah works as the director of finance for an IT consulting company in Columbia, Md. She misses everyone and wishes there was more time to spend with college friends!

After working as curator at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art for four years, **Marshall Price** is currently a Ph.D. candidate in art history at the Graduate Center, City University of New York.

Still happily married, **Kerri Wagner Rapp** and **John '92** just moved to a new house in Eldersburg, Md. She loves being a fourth-grade Catholic school teacher at Woodmont Academy. John and Kerri have traveled to Disney World, London, Williamsburg, Va., and Duck, N.C. in the last year. Hi to all the Omegas!

Gina Cappi Schnell and **Chris '95** are

doing great. Chris has a new job, working in pharmaceutical sales. Their son, Kieran, 5, started kindergarten this fall. Gina stays home with their daughter, Cierra, 2. This fall is Gina's third season as a running back for the Baltimore Burn in the National Women's Football League.

Cari Sciarappa is working at the Children's Center of Monmouth County, N.J. as a certified occupational therapy assistant. She stays in touch with many Phi Sig sisters and **Michele Reavy Wilson**.

Trevor and Tamitha Moore Sellers celebrate their seventh wedding anniversary this November. They have two children—Jaxon, 4, and Toria, 2. Trevor is active Army and is stationed in Bloomsburg, Pa. for now. His three-year tour is up and they are prepared to move—destination unknown! They stay in close contact with **Gary Carter** and **Seth Obetz '93**, their son's godfather. They recently attended **Amy Grove's** wedding and see **Mary Nicholson Powell** and many other Omegas.

Cristie Sue Shifflett's family is continually growing. She took a leave of absence from her teaching position this year to stay home with her sons, Timmy and Trace.

Married for three years to **Tabitha, Thomas Shuey** has two daughters—**Claire Reed**, born Aug. 22, 2000 and **Gail Rachel**, born March 28, 2002. He is working as a national support specialist.

Thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, **Emily Oland Squires** and **Skip '93** had a son, **Ryan Cooper Oland Squires** on July 22, 2002.

Maura Ziolkowski was one of their first visitors. Mom, Dad, baby, and puppy, Jas, are all doing well at their home in Eliot City.

For over a year, **Annelise Sullivan Toohy** has been working for Calico Corners in Owings Mills, Md. helping people decorate their homes. Annelise and her husband get together with **Katryn O'Donnell Valladares '96**, **Heather Smith Mader '96**, **Margaret Claustro Jefferys '95**, **Kimberly Stursa Brown '95** and **Christy McCawley**.

On Sept. 2, 2002, **Susan Sommer** married **Matthew Vaughan** of Surrey, England. **Beth Webster** was the maid of honor. Still living in Germantown, Md. for now, Susan is working for All-first Trust Company as an institutional custody account administrator. With her new international family, travel is her favorite pastime. Thank goodness for her frequent fly miles!

Beth Webster is still teaching fourth-to-sixth-grade social studies in Opelousas, La. She is traveling every chance she gets. She recently returned to Baltimore for **Susan Sommer's** wedding. She also stays in touch with **Malin Jonsson, Elaine**

Bucher and **Demetri Lambros, Jenn Scott Guenther**, and **George Vassiliades '96**.

Kristie Susco married **Lucas Webster** on April 15, 2000. They had a son, **Tristan**, on Feb. 25, 2002. Kristie works as an elementary school guidance counselor in Baltimore County, Md. She stays in touch with many of her Phi Mu sisters.

Kristen Purcuro and **Rolando Welch** bought their first house in Sandy Spring/Olney, Md. in Aug. 2001. Kristen has had a challenging but rewarding year fighting the war on terrorism as an analyst in the Counterterrorism Center at the CIA. She has had the unique opportunity to travel to many interesting places around the world as an analyst during her three years at the agency.

Rolando continues his work as a juvenile probation officer at the Department of Juvenile Justice in Alexandria, Va. When they are not working, they spend time with college friends playing football on weekends in Baltimore and going on vacations—this year to New Orleans and Nags Head, N.C.

On Aug. 2, 2001, **Michele Reavy** and **Tyler Wilson '95** had their second child, **Matthew**. Their daughter **Mia** started preschool this fall.

Ira Zapp '95 was the minister of the wedding of **Rebecca Kane** and **Eric Johnson**. The ceremony was on a beautiful overlook in Blackwater State Park, W.Va. and the ring bearer was their chocolate lab, Guinness. Now known as Mr. and Mrs. Wildbear, Rebecca and her husband moved to Utah to work with troubled teens in a wilderness program at Aspen Achievement Academy.

Last July, **Todd Wisotzkey** flew to the Philippines to bring home his adopted son, **Ray**. Ray is now 2 years old and chasing after his sister, **Kayla**, 4. **Todd** and **Dianne Byerly '93** just celebrated nine years of marriage. **Todd** works as a market analyst at Hershey Foods and is active in the Hemphill Church of the Brethren.

While Dr. Herb Smith is on sabbatical, **Jody Zepp** will teach his State and Local Government class. She has also taught American Political Thought at McDaniel College for the past three years. **Jody** is currently teaching Advanced Placement U.S. Government Politics and Advanced Placement Comparative Government and Politics at JFK High School in Montgomery County, Md. She has received several teaching nominations and awards and loves every minute!

Wow! What a column. Thanks to everyone who replied by postcard or e-mail—this was the most class news we've had since we graduated! As for me, I work two days a week as a loan officer for First Financial Federal Credit Union. I stay home the rest of

the week with my two sons, **Nicholas** and **Owen**. Through the power of e-mail, I stay in touch with many college friends. We enjoyed celebrating everyone's 30th birthday this year!

Look for our next column in two more years. In the meantime, I can be reached at:

Julie Simmons Fabula
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jcfabula@yahoo.com

2000 **Jessica Seidel Antonakos** and **Andrew Antonakos** report that they've recently purchased a house in Abingdon, Md. **Jessica** is a high school foreign language teacher and **Andrew** is working for an audio-visual company in Towson. In addition to their jobs, they are kept busy by their son, **Adam**, 2, who will be starting pre-school this fall.

Eric Barry is currently living in California, seeking a career in entertainment. This past year he acted in episodes of "ER," "Boston Public," and "Philly." He's also appeared in commercials for Toyota and Taco Bell. Recently, **John Sobanski '99** and **John Rouse** paid a visit to **Eric** in California, and **Eric** reports that he "took them to Compton." He wants everyone to be on the lookout for the re-launch of his rap career at www.cheazy-e.com.

It's been a busy year for **Jeremy Bell**, who is currently stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky. in the 101st Airborne Division where he flies CH-47D Chinook helicopters. On Sept. 19, 2001 he married **Melanie Matejovich '01** when their previous wedding plans were put on hold due to **Jeremy's** imminent deployment. He recently returned home from Afghanistan where he flew numerous combat missions in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. He and **Melanie** planned to renew their marriage vows on Sept. 29, 2002 with friends and family.

Bronwyn Craig graduated from West Virginia University with a graduate degree in social work this May. In June, she accepted a job as clinical social worker with The ARC Northern Chesapeake Region in Aberdeen, Md. in their foster care and adoptions program.

Katie Crowe is enjoying her job as assistant alumni director at the College and pursuing her master's in school administration. She keeps in close touch with the Omegas.

After graduation, **Lindsey Drager** worked in Baltimore for a year, then moved to England where she studied law for a year. This year she will be completing a master's degree in commercial law at the University of the

West of England in Bristol. **Lindsey** also has continued to take dance lessons and plans to join a volunteer organization. She has enjoyed her stay in England and hopes to continue to live there.

Kristen Fraser Ellis married **Paul Ellis** of Laurel, Md. on May 25, 2002. **Kristen** was accepted to the Evening Law Program at University of Baltimore, where she will attend classes part time, while working full time in the office of Congressional Affairs at the U.S. Department of Energy in Washington, D.C.

Dan Gadd has taken his love for football and broadcasting to Jacksonville, Fla., where he works as a Multi-Media Specialist for the NFL's Jacksonville Jaguars. **Dan**, who has been in Jacksonville since July 2001, reports that although he's far from home, he frequently sees fellow Green Terror **Stan Lewandowski '01** who also resides in the Jacksonville area.

Kimberly Hall is putting her foreign language skills to use as a Spanish teacher in a brand new elementary/middle school program in her native New Jersey. Her job also includes teaching several ESL classes in the first through the eighth grades, and she's happy to say that it never gets boring. She attended our first class reunion in 2001, and hopes to see everyone at the next one.

Shelise Holloway Smith was married in April of 2001 in Ocho Rios, Jamaica to **Mark Smith** of the U.S. Air Force. **Shelise** currently resides in Beltsville, Md., and has been working with the Department of Juvenile Justice for two years. **Shelise** and **Mark** are also the proud parents of daughter, **Paris Alexandra**, who was born on Aug. 11, 2002.

Brian Hose was married on Aug. 17, 2002 to **Stacey Rohrer '01** in their hometown of Hagerstown, Md. **Brian** reports that there were many familiar faces in the wedding party. **Stacey's** sorority sisters **Chrissy King Glickstein '95**, **Jeanne Dowell '01**, and **Fallon Bauer '03** were bridesmaids, while several of **Brian's** fraternity brothers and friends served as groomsmen, including **Gunnar Burdt, Jeremy Bell, Dave Blank '99**, **Aaron Glickstein '01**, and **Andrew Antonakos**. After a seven-day honeymoon cruise in the Caribbean, **Brian** and **Stacey** have settled into their new home in Owings Mills, Md., and **Brian** has begun attending University of Maryland Pharmacy School. They planned to reunite with everyone at Homecoming.

Elaina Herndon Moore was married to **Stephen Moore '01** on June 22, 2002. They are both elementary school teachers in Frederick County, Md.

Ryan Legge is currently residing in Owings Mills, Md. where he gets to

see friends **Erik Winkler**, **Brent Fuchs**, and **Mike Stokes** on a regular basis. Ryan reports that he is working in Linthicum, Md. for Northrop Grumman as a material and resource planner with fellow football alumnus **Tom Lapato '99**.

Shawn Owens is currently residing in Pikeville, Md., and is busy planning a wedding, house-hunting with his fiancé, and commuting to his job in Montgomery County, Md., where he sells, installs, services and markets for an air conditioning and heating company.

Jon Pitonzo reports that he is working in the accounting department at TEKsystems in Columbia, Md. He's been spending his free time finishing the basement of his townhouse and playing soccer, and says he hasn't had any luck finding that supermodel just yet!

Anthony "Wally" Santillo is currently working as the first assistant golf professional at Spring Brook Country Club in Morristown, N.J., and he lives in nearby Florham Park, N.J. When he's not busy playing golf, Anthony is rooting for his beloved New York Yankees. In fact, Anthony has played golf this past year with Joe Torre, Mel Stottlemyre, Yogi Berra, and Goose Gossage. Anthony says that he keeps in touch with fellow Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers **Mike Conroy**, **Chris South**, and **Jeff Ciesla '99**. Anthony looked forward to seeing everyone at Homecoming.

Lolita Johnson is studying to take her MCAT in the spring of 2003 and taking classes to become a certified EMT-B. She is currently working with mental health patients, completing diagnosis, medical records, and administering meds. She is planning to enroll in med school in the fall of 2003, but is not sure where. Lolita is also busy working on a project she started at the College, H.E.L.P. She is trying to establish a city-wide program in the Baltimore/Washington Metro area. She is in the process of finding government funding to furnish the program.

Krysta Stacy Huxford married Dane Huxford on July 14, 2001, and the couple bought a house in Columbia in February 2002. Krysta is working in Baltimore for the United Way. She keeps in close contact with Phi Alpha sisters **Kristin Hardins '00** (who works around the street from Krysta at Legg Mason), **Faith Walker '97**, **Lara Henderson '00** (in San Diego), **Moe Eiseker '00** (in Florida) and **Jenny Patterson '00** (in New York).

Three days after graduation, **Heather Tolchak** packed everything she could into her car and drove to Miami to work at the Miami Seaquarium as a seal, sea lion, sea otter and dolphin trainer. Then, she went to Dolphin

Cove in Key Largo as a dolphin trainer for a year. Currently, Heather is in Los Angeles and is the aquatics and youth sports director at the Conejo Valley YMCA and is a volleyball coach at Westlake High School. She is having a great time and meeting many new people. Heather is looking to tackle grad school next.

Anthony "Wally" Santillo is currently working as the first assistant golf professional at Spring Brook Country Club in Morristown, N.J. Anthony has played golf this past year with Joe Torre, Mel Stottlemyre, Yogi Berra, and Goose Gossage.

Laszlo Racz has been busy creating. Look for his work at: www.ralaci.com and www.realsia.com.

Corrie Leysion is working in northern California near the Oregon border at Kidder Creek Orchard Farm. In late August she wrapped up directing 10 weeks of Ranch camp, leading pack trips into the Marble Mountains, and playing with kids. Her job will continue throughout the year with planning, promoting and recruiting. She has been learning to backpack, kayak, and guide for the whitewater rafting trips and she loves all the rugged outdoor activities. She is using her English major skills to write and edit newsletters, donor letters, brochures and other camp communication. Her education experience falls into play when she is teaching during staff training and at campfire time every evening.

Scott Taylor is still looking for that supermodel as well. When he isn't looking, he is keeping himself quite busy. Scott moved to the Owings Mills area with two high school friends. He lives minutes from the gym where he works out with semi-pro weight lifters. For cardio, he's taken up grappling (sort of like Ultimate Fighting Championship), which is a good use of the wrestling skills he learned from Coach John Lowe at the College. Scott also leads a volunteer board in Skyville as a volunteer. Scott has also been successful in his career. He joined MassMutual Financial Group as a Financial Services

Professional. He was awarded the 2001 Rookie of the Year award from the Baltimore Agency. He has also inherited a retiring senior agent's business with 1,800 clientele. In January, he spent a week cruising the west Caribbean, scuba diving off the coast of St. John. This year he looks forward to traveling to Seattle and Las Vegas.

Shannon Benson recently graduated from Johns Hopkins University with a master's in special education in July 2002. She will begin her first year teaching in the fall of 2002 in Germantown, Md. Shannon is living in Rockville, Md. with **Matt Dauphin '99**.

Brent Fuchs is working with Lincoln Financial Advisors as a financial planner for business and individuals in the Delaware Valley area.

Ryan Bowles has accepted a position with the ECAC conference working in their championships department. He moved to Cape Cod where the company is located. Ryan received his master's from the College in May 2002.

Heather Pinto is a third-grade teacher in Irvington, N.Y. for the first year. She is also attending William Paterson University to obtain her master's in ESL.

Kristen Kwiatkowski is living in College Park and is a second-year law student at Catholic University in D.C.

Rachel Spencer has recently moved to East Tennessee where she is working as the Director of Intramurals and Recreation at Tusculum College.

Stephanie Craven Bard recently celebrated her second wedding anniversary with Scott Bard. They are in the process of building their own home in Warfordsburg, Pa. Stephanie is teaching fifth grade at Williamsport Elementary in Washington County, Md.

Christian Phillips married **Trish Harrison '01** on a hot summer day in 2002. Many alumni were in attendance. The couple has bought a home in Owings Mills and recently got a puppy!

Jack Craig has recently earned his master's at the University of Maryland in criminology/criminal justice. He is presently coaching boys' soccer at Eastern High School in Easton, Md.

Elizabeth Price is in her third year of teaching third grade at Ocean City Elementary School.

Emily Murphy left Rockville in March 2002 and has been living and working in New Zealand. She plans to return to the states in March 2003 and pursue a master's degree.

Kerry Wilson Duval married **Jason Duval**, whom she has been in love with since she was 8 years old, on Oct. 27, 2001. **Phil Sigler**, **Julie Edwards '00** was her maid of honor, and several girls from the Fall '98 pledge class were able to attend along with **Kim Adams '02** and **Meghan Tracey '02**. It

was a wonderful wedding, everything Kerry ever dreamed of. The happy couple owned two thoroughbreds until they moved into the 1920 house they purchased. They have almost completed the total renovation of the house, which took close to a year to do. Kerry left her job as a vet tech in March 2002 and has been a "domestic engineer" ever since.

Jodi Reese is currently working at Georgetown University as the graduate studies coordinator for the economics department. This fall she will begin classes at Georgetown in the master's program for communication, culture and technology. Jodi recently returned from a three-week adventure in Europe where she visited Prague, Venice, Edinburgh, Dublin, and Paris. **Eric Nottingham** and **Cindy Hess '99** tied the knot in February 2002.

Cynthia Berger bought a home in Annapolis, Md. and works for Coors Light. Cynthia also has an adorable chocolate lab named Heisman.

Andrea Cochran lives in Columbia, Md. and is a fourth-grade teacher in Montgomery County. Andrea is currently working towards her master's degree at Johns Hopkins University.

I. Janelle Milam, have been trying to find my niche in the job world. I started working at the National Aquarium in Baltimore as the catered events coordinator. From there I tried my hand as a retail marketing rep for Mosaic Retail Solutions, a marketing company in California, where I worked from home on the Reebok account. In July 2002, I went to work at Friends School in Baltimore as the director of Extended Day Programs and I have finally found my calling. I plan to get my master's of arts in teaching in the near future. I am currently living in Towson, Md. and get to see college friends on a regular basis.

Like many of you, **I (Kris Rider)** have had a busy year juggling school and work. I am working in Linthicum, Md. as an employee relations specialist for a subsidiary agency of the Department of Defense, known as the Defense Security Service. I am also working on a master's degree in human resources development at McDaniel College. I am currently living in Owings Mills, Md., which has allowed me to stay in close contact with many of my college friends. It was wonderful to hear from so many of you. Please e-mail or write anytime and we will save your news for future publications.

Janelle Milam
1003B Charles View Way
Towson, MD 21204
and
Kristen Rider
4318 Flint Hill Drive
Owings Mills, MD 21117

"A lot of people blame their game on the weather, the course or the clubs. None of that matters. Remember, it's the Indian, not the arrows."

—Scott Moyer, men's golf coach

Golf Camp

FRIDAY, MAY 2
FROM 1 TO 4 P.M.

Need to polish up your golf skills for the Alumni Golf Tournament on Saturday morning? Or, want to learn how to play? Here's your chance. Camp instruction will be provided by Scott Moyer, director of golf and men's coach, and Michael Diehl '98, women's coach and the McDaniel Golf Club professional. You'll travel via College van to Westminster's Island Green, a new covered and lighted practice facility located 3 miles from campus. Then, it's back to the Hill for more instruction on the College Golf Course. Finally, you can test your newly learned skills on a few holes. Participants will receive three hours of instruction for only \$45 per person. The camp will be limited to 20 people. Call 410/857-2296 to reserve a spot.



BILL DENISON

ARE YOU READY FOR GOLF SEASON?

Golf Pro Tip #1, by McDaniel Men's Coach Scott Moyer: Before you work on your swing, perfect the non-athletic moves such as grip, posture and alignment.

Golf Pro Tip #2, by Tony Santillo '00, golf pro at a private country club in Morristown, N.J.: Your best practice is going to be within 100 yards of the green, which is where you play about 65 percent of the game. That includes chipping, putting and hitting out of the sand bunkers.

Golf Pro Tip #3, by women's coach and the McDaniel Golf Club professional Michael Diehl '98: Get a good teacher. (See details at left.)

Freshman Pat Hayes and junior Alden Rampmeyer work on their golf game at the College course.

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**A NEW ERA OF STUDENT
HOUSING**

.....
Feeling as if they'd won the lottery, students lucky enough to land spots in the first two buildings of the new North Village moved in just before the start of the spring semester. The five- or six-person apartments cater to the increasingly high expectations of today's undergraduates with fully equipped kitchens, spacious living room suites, two bathrooms and a mix of single and double bedrooms. The other four buildings in the first phase of the project are due to be ready for occupancy this fall. (See story on pg. 15.)



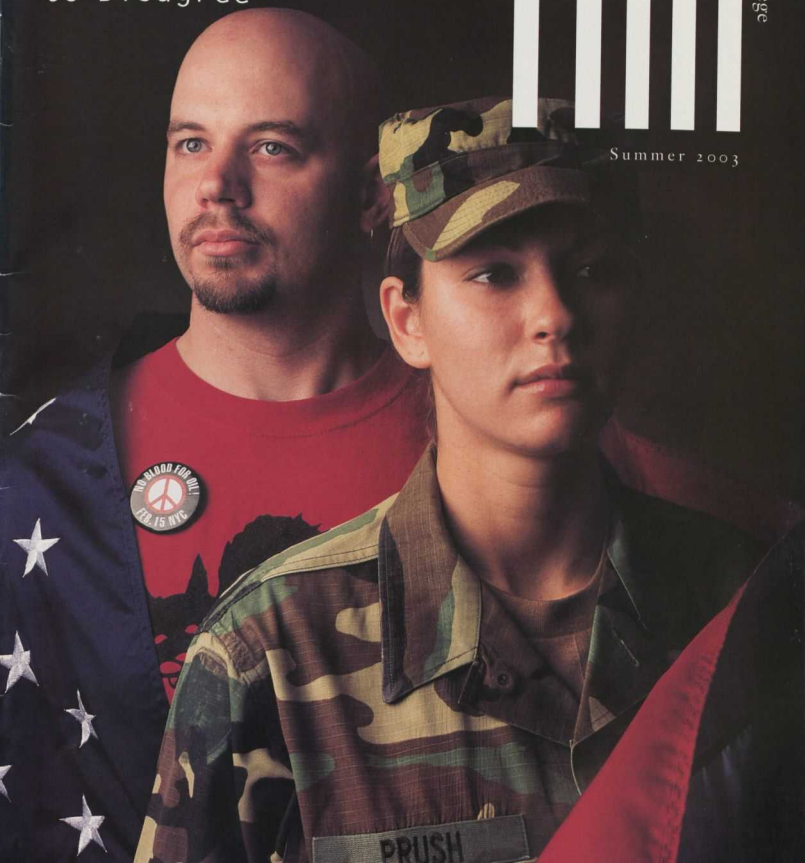
War & Peace

..... T H E
And the Freedom
to Disagree

Hill

McDaniel College

Summer 2003



Eric Whitehair '03, a founder of Concerned Students for McDaniel, and ROTC cadet Nicole Prush '04

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MART SPANGLER



A POSITIVE SIGN

When Oscar Award-winning actress Marlee Matlin spoke in Baltimore May 7, audience members gave an exuberant, but silent, cheer by fluttering their hands in American Sign Language applause.

They had just completed a three-minute ASL lesson with President Joan Develin Coley, who opened Matlin's McDaniel College-sponsored talk, "I'll Scream Later," at the Meyerhoff Symphony Hall.

Coley also had a chance to boast about the College's nationally recognized Master of Science Program in Deaf Education, which prepares outstanding teachers of deaf students by first requiring that they become fluent in ASL. Many enrolled in the program filled the seats of the auditorium, and they were visibly pleased when the deaf star of *Children of a Lesser God* advised the crowd that, with determination, people who can't hear can accomplish anything.

"The real handicap of deafness does not lie in the ear," she advised. "It lies in the mind."

Read about how Corinne Klein Vinopal '71, MED '75 is making a lot of noise with her software company for the deaf on page 37.

THE HILL

Summer 2003

VOLUME XVIII, NO. 2

Final exams for ROTC cadets include a rigorous test of physical endurance.



8

The Green Terror Battalion

Until 1969, ROTC was mandatory for all male students. Today's volunteer corps of men and women come willingly, drawn by leadership training, scholarships, the chance to serve. And their resolve has only deepened after the war in Iraq.

14

A Father's War on Terrorism

Geordie Williams '86 was killed when a terrorist's bomb exploded aboard Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland. Fifteen years later, his father still seeks justice.

16

Were We Right to Invade Iraq?

Students in professor Mark Hadley's ethics class grapple with the complexities of Just-War Theory.

48

Spotlight on Alumni Hall

The historic hub of social life, renamed Western Maryland College Alumni Hall, holds fond and funny memories for generations of campus folks.

DEPARTMENTS

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Wilson Pickett, resplendent in metallic jacket, performed *Mustang Sally* at a concert that thrilled—and perplexed—his Alumni Hall audience

"Terrorism is the worst form of tyranny."



LETTERS to the Hill

50-YEAR FLASHBACK TO HOME EC

What a surprise when I received the Winter-Spring edition of *The Hill*. There was a photo of me in the Home Ec feature. Those were good (and busy) years. Lots of labs in the afternoons! But we learned much. To this day when I read what are supposedly "new" tips, I just say, "I know that! Daisy or Helen made sure of that."

And yes, I put the knowledge to practical use. I was a Home Economics teacher for years, both in the public school system and also Adult Ed. The summer after I graduated, I traveled to St. Paul, Minn., to learn cake decorating and I became a professional cake decorator when I moved to California. That is still my true love. And I leave you with "Hot foods hot; cold foods cold" and "Remember to have a variety of color and texture in your meals."

—Becky LeFlew Calmer '53
El Cajon, California



Half the mystery solved: Becky LeFlew Calmer '53 is the Home Ec student on the left in this archival photo that ran in the Winter-Spring issue of *The Hill*.

CO-ED DINING CLARIFIED

I enjoyed the Winter-Spring issue of *The Hill*! You quote Claud Aschcraft '53 as being "forced to eat dinner separately from his female classmates." Did he go to the same college I went to?

I started in 1947, graduated in 1951, and men and women ate their three meals a day in the same dining room. And I think this sensible custom had prevailed for years before I arrived on the campus.

—Roland Layton '51
Levittown, W.Va.

Editor's Note: Roland, history professor emeritus of Hiram College, is right, of course. At one time, men and women were segregated in the dining hall, but that rule ended sometime around the 1920s, according to College historian Jim Lightner. In a Reunion Weekend preview story, Claud Aschcraft '51 mentioned that he looked forward to finally sitting at the same table with female classmates during the festivities. By the time he was a student, eating separately was not a rule, he agrees, just "an unfortunate habit."



ENJOYED FIRST REUNION WEEKEND, NOW HOW DO I REACH LONG-LOST PALS?

My first McDaniel reunion (also my first WMC reunion) was an exhilarating experience. Why I waited 30 years I'll never know. Everyone made me feel so welcome—from registration table staffers, reunion committee members and freshman dorm-mates to old heartthrobs, old rivals, and even the President of the college! Yes, Joan Develin Coley visited our reunion dinner on the stage of Alumni Hall. She kidded me about not recognizing her, which made me blush and gave everyone at the table a good laugh.

My only regret about Reunion Weekend is that I didn't collect addresses, e-mail addresses and phone numbers from classmates. In the back of my mind, I knew that I had an alumni directory at home, but I didn't realize how out of date it is. Most members of the Class

of 1973 have moved at least once since 1992, and I'm having a hard time figuring out how to say "thank you" to the reunion organizers and other participants. I know the College doesn't give out personal information, so what should I do? It was seeing the names of all the committee members that convinced me to sign up for my first reunion, and I'd really like to send some notes of thanks.

—Dinah Starling Sunday '73
Annandale, Virginia

Editor's Note: A new Alumni Directory was just published in 2002 and is about to make its online debut. See page 25 for directions on how to access this great resource, which is password protected.

LETTERS POLICY

The Hill welcomes letters about what you read in the magazine. Letters should include your full name, class year, address, and phone number and may be edited for length and clarity. Send to Kim Asch, McDaniel College, 2 College Hill, Westminster, MD 21157 or kasch@mcDaniel.edu.

NEWS

from the Hill

COMMENCEMENT 2003

Graduates Prepared to Embrace a World of Change

BY PEGGY FOSDICK

Change marks their college years—both on campus and the world they are poised to embrace. Members of the Class of 2003 were the first to graduate from McDaniel College. They did so under the banner of a new seal, a seal on which the new name encircles the historic name, in Latin, of Western Maryland College. Given a choice, half the seniors chose McDaniel College diplomas—the rest will be offered commemorative McDaniel diplomas to go with their Western Maryland degrees.

These are also the first students to have set up residence in the Best Western—and the first to move into the new North Village apartments when they were completed in January. They hail from Hungary, China, Russia, Sri Lanka, Ethiopia, Nepal, the Virgin Islands, Libya and 24 states, but have made the Hill their home away from home.

During their time on campus, these graduates have seen



Kamilla Jaskowiak, a citizen of Poland who has lived in Ontario, earned a master's in deaf education and wore Polish, Canadian and American flags on her cap.



JUST THE FACTS

24 May 2003—Bachelor's degrees conferred: 352 • Master's degrees conferred: 137 • Students with a GPA of 3.4 or higher: 122 • Major areas of study represented: 34 • Graduates receiving degrees in sociology, the most popular major: 58 • Nations represented in senior class: 10 • Age of Frank Wright, the senior senior: 79 • Time the 2 p.m. Commencement ceremony ended: 4:03:13 p.m. • Faculty member who won the annual pool by most closely predicting that time: Education Professor Skip Fennell, \$44 •

new presidents of both the College and the nation. Their innocence shattered with the twin towers of the World Trade Centers and the Pentagon in nearby Washington. Friends who graduated before them saw combat in Iraq. They enter careers and start new lives under the necessary vigilance of Homeland Security.

Still, they take with them the confidence granted by a liberal arts education. They know how to think, to question, to imagine—and they are eager to make a difference.

In just four short years, these graduates have experienced the

astronomical growth of eBay and DVDs, as well as the sharp decline of the stock market and the U.S. economy. They get their news online and talk to their friends and each other on IM—instant messaging. High-speed Internet connections in their campus residences have given them access to a global community and computers are now central to their lifestyles, from digital images of Spring Break adventures to the sounds of the Yeah Yeah Yeahs debut album, "Fever to Tell."

In September, they returned to school for their senior year in the midst of a debilitating



Biology and biochemistry major Allen Whitfield Silfee won the Edith Farr Ridginton Phi Beta Kappa Writing Award. Mom was clearly moved.

drought. Five months later, in ageless McDaniel tradition, they sledged down the golf course hill in the blizzard that dumped more than two feet of snow on the region.

In the fall, when they are welcomed back Nov. 1 for Homecoming, the leaves on the trees will have started to change color. •



PHOTOS BY C. KURT FOLTER

New Academic Building on Solid Ground

Maryland Governor Robert L. Ehrlich, Jr. signed a bill approving a \$3 million matching capital improvement grant to fund the construction of a new academic building at McDaniel.

The three-story structure, projected to cost about \$8.2 million, will be located between Hoover Library and Albert Norman Ward Hall and will be home to the departments of undergraduate and graduate education, deaf education and psychology.

Faculty and students from those departments will be relocated from the overcrowded and outdated Winslow and Thompson halls—a much-anticipated move.

"At this point, we're on schedule to bid the project this summer and, in all likelihood, begin construction before the summer is over," said Vice President of Administration and Finance Ethan Seidel.

Construction will cause some inconveniences: traffic will have to be re-routed through the large parking lot below the site and there will be

The three-story new academic building will be situated between Albert Norman Ward Hall and Hoover Library.



MARSHALL CRAFT ASSOCIATES



C. KURT HOLTER

Big "Wheels" on Campus

(From left) Ober S. Herr Jr. '49 and his brother, William McDaniel Herr, take a spin on the "high-wheel" during a special program featuring their grandfather and the College's namesake, William Roberts McDaniel. The story of the 1880 alumnus who returned to teach and later served as acting president and trustee is told through photos, mathematics and astronomy books, and handwritten speeches and lectures in an exhibit now on display at Hoover Library. McDaniel was among the first to purchase and master the machine and later founded the College's bicycle club.

fewer parking spaces on the southwest side of campus, since the brand-new building will be situated on top of one of the lots.

However, work has already begun on an expansion of the lot just across Main Street behind Harrison House, which should alleviate the parking crunch, Seidel said. •

Trustees Honor Accomplished Alumni

A champion of young athletes and an ecologist who heads a

notable program at Emory University were recognized with Trustee Alumni Awards at this year's Honor's Convocation May 4.

William J. Hawkins, Jr. '48, a Baltimore native and Navy veteran, retired in 1986 as director of sales and marketing for USF&G after nearly three decades in the life insurance business. But he remains tireless in his efforts on behalf of youths and his alma mater.

A champion of girls' sports, he's been coaching softball and basketball for the Baltimore County Recreation Council for 32 years. In his leadership role, Hawkins has helped more than 700 girls play softball and more than 300 play basketball. He has received numerous awards, including a special recognition when the Baltimore County Executive approved naming the field at Catonsville Elementary School in his honor—the Bill



C. KURT HOLTER

(From left) Trustee Alumni Awardees Donald Shure '61 and Bill Hawkins '48.

Hawkins Field.

In 1961, Hawkins began recruiting students for the College and estimates that those who subsequently attended number in the hundreds. He takes his basketball team of 9- and 10-year-olds to see the Green Terror Women's team play and provides the girls with a tour of the campus. In 1995, the Alumni Association awarded Bill its first-ever Alumni Association Admissions Award in honor of his service and commitment to the College.

Donald J. Shure '61, professor of biology at Emory University, heads one of the most recognized field ecology programs in the country. After receiving his B.A. at the College, Dr. Shure attended Rutgers University, where he earned his master's degree and Ph.D. in biology and was named an NSF Predoctoral Fellow in Ecology.

His research interests include ecological succession, plant-animal interactions, and landscape ecology and forest dynamics. One project involves a global climate change experiment ongoing on the Walker Branch Watershed at Oak Ridge, Tenn., which evaluates the impact of rainfall modification on forest processes.

Shure is the recipient of the Phi Beta Kappa Recognition for Excellent Teaching, among other honors. He has authored and co-authored 71 professional papers presented at meetings around the country and the world. McDaniel College students have reaped the benefits of his expertise during his visits to campus. •

PEOPLE

Hi!

Thanks to Pavey, The Show Goes On

RITA BEYER

When Clare Pavey '04 saw smoke pouring from the set, she grabbed a fire extinguisher and walked onto stage, past a cluster of singing actors. The show, *Forever Plaid*, fortunately did not go up in flames.

Stage managers oversee everything and everyone behind the scenes: light, sound, costumes, makeup, the actors and the directors. As stage manager for College productions year-round, Pavey has learned how to handle unexpected problems. And she's gained attention for her unflappable, take-charge presence.

Pavey was chosen as one of only 16 student stage managers in the nation to participate in the National Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Festival in April.

"That is the highest you can go in the American Theatre arts festival for stage managing," Pavey says, in her characteristically straightforward manner. "It's a pretty big deal."

While stage managing scenes at the Kennedy Center, she got the chance to collaborate with Broadway lighting designers and to operate behind the scenes at one of the area's best theaters.

A dual major in theatre and communication who is also a member of the College's ROTC program, Pavey hopes to use her stage managing skills in the Army, possibly at USO shows. Whether Pavey is putting out fires or coordinating lights and sound, she says she uses some of the same skills as a stage manager and as a soldier.

"You have to be able to handle pressure under stress, just like a soldier being able to handle stress under battle," she says. •



JOHN DAVIS

After 36 years—and even more student-generated portraits of the master teacher—Art and Art History Professor Wasyli Palijczuk retires.

Retiring Faculty Leave Last Impressions

Professor of Art and History **Wasyli Palijczuk** bid farewell to graduates in six languages, including his native Ukraine, during his Commencement speech.

He, along with Associate Professor of History **William C. Chase**, Associate Professor of Foreign Languages **Daniel A. Williams** and Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies **Lawrence C. Wu**, also said good-bye to their colleagues, students and friends as they retired after a combined 116 years of teaching on the Hill.

"See you around," would probably be more apt.

Rarely does a long-time member of the faculty fully depart from the community in which they have been so immersed for so much of their lives. And, even if they are not as much a presence, there are signs of them everywhere.

Palijczuk's artistic creations will forever grace campus grounds—the granite fountain sculpture in the Benson Sculpture Garden next to Hoover Library is a perennial favorite. Since he began instructing students in watercolor, drawing, printmaking and sculpture in 1967, students have been rendering the likeness of their master teacher in various styles. So his face is a welcome,

ubiquitous presence. Next semester, he will be back on campus—live and in person—to teach part time.

The history department has reached the digital age, thanks in large part to Chase, a witty and unfailingly collegial member of the faculty since 1981. His innovative courses using electronic resources in historical research, including "Directed Studies in Digital Editing" and "The Civil War on the Web," are his legacy.

Williams, who has taught Spanish at the College since 1972, has left quite an impression on students over the past three decades, making the Latin culture come alive for them by using the Internet, films and other resources to enrich his lessons. During his last faculty meeting, Foreign Languages Department Chair Martine Motard-Noar revealed just how much of an impression he made on students. "I wish upon all of us that one of our students in our last semester before our terminal sabbatical does like one of Dan's students just did—tattoo his lecture theme, in this case Picasso's dove, on her body."

And how many hundreds of students continue to practice the healthy mind-body exercise Tai Chi, thanks to Wu's incredibly popular course, "The Philosophy and Practice of Tai Chi"? Wu, on the faculty since 1976, served for two decades as adviser to the Philosophy Club and the Philosophy Honors Society, inducting students



JOHN DAVIS

Clare Pavey '04 started painting sets for Theatre on the Hill when she was in high school. She has worked her way up through the ranks to become an award-winning stage manager



with a bamboo twig. The campus is better for "his quiet dignity, depth of wisdom and humanity," said Religious Studies Professor Mark Hadley. •

Students Honor Evergates' Efforts in the Classroom

Here's what Jessica Fitzgerald '03 will remember best about Associate Professor of History and Classics Donna Evergates: her habit of bringing cookies to class on test days; her perpetual accessibility, and her willingness to lend books from her personal library, even to students who are chronically late in returning them.

These are among the endearing qualities that no doubt prompted juniors and seniors to honor Evergates, an accomplished scholar and devoted student mentor since her arrival on the Hill in 1976, with this year's Distinguished Teaching Award.

Fluent in Latin and Greek with a Ph.D. in Classics from The Johns Hopkins University, Evergates teaches the works of Catullus, Cicero, Homer and Euripides—in the original—to small groups of capable students. She also helps many more build a strong foundation in the

Classics through survey courses that feature Greek and Roman literature in translation.

Evergates' dedication to traditional course work is rivaled only by her exploration of post-modernist academic disciplines. Since becoming the coordinator of the Women's Studies minor in 1996, she's taught courses that examine women's experiences in medieval and early modern history, as well as modern European and American history. She also sponsors independent studies in such topics as Women During Apartheid and Feminist Theory.

"She's really passionate about her subject matter," says Fitzgerald, who won the Robert J. Weber Political Science and the Alumni Citizenship awards. "She's so excited, you can't help but get excited, too." •

Caps Off to Most Senior Senior

McDaniel's most senior member of the Class of 2003 will celebrate his 80th birthday in November as a college graduate, at last.

Frank Wright was unable to attend the Commencement



Frank Wright graduated in a special ceremony held just for him while his alumni children, AliceLynn Wright Getty '73 (left) and Rick Wright '77 applauded.

Donna Evergates, associate professor of history and classics, is appreciated by high-achieving students like Jessica Fitzgerald '03 for her passion and perpetual accessibility.

ceremony on campus, but that didn't stop him from donning a cap and gown to collect his diploma. The College held a special ceremony for him at the Carroll Lutheran Village retirement community where he lives.

President Joan Develin Coley handed Wright his diploma while neighbors, several members of the faculty

and his alumni children, AliceLynn Wright Getty '73 and Rick Wright '77, looked on with pride.

"Sometimes your dreams don't take flight. But I'm glad to see that some of them do," said Wright. •

World a Blank Canvas for Globetrotting Grad

Yurendra "Yuri" Basnett '03 claims that he is "not creative." But how else to explain his insatiable curiosity, his drive to explore still more new countries and his determination to find a way to contribute to the world?

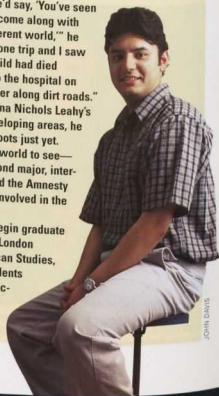
Basnett is a native of Nepal who speaks English with a beautiful, royal-sounding lilt, plus three other languages. The son of two doctors, he came to the College after graduating from an elite boarding school in India.

Thinking he would major in economics, Basnett originally had aspirations of settling in the United States to pursue the American dream. As an upperclassman, he rented his own apartment and even bought a sports car.

Then he remembered the places in Nepal he'd visited with his mother. "During school breaks, my mom, a public health worker, would drag me around. She'd say, 'You've seen the lavish side of life now come along with me and I'll show you a different world,'" he recalled. "She took me on one trip and I saw a woman whose unborn child had died because she couldn't get to the hospital on time—they'd had to carry her along dirt roads."

After taking Dr. Christianna Nichols Leahy's class on the politics of developing areas, he realized he couldn't plant roots just yet. There was too much of the world to see—and assist. He added a second major, international studies, co-founded the Amnesty International Club and got involved in the Harvard Model UN.

In August, Basnett will begin graduate studies at the University of London School of Oriental and African Studies, the fourth of Dr. Leahy's students to be accepted into the selective program. He's already sold his sports car. •



Hill SPORTS

'Get Fired Up!'

Graduate's Greatest Legacy is Team Spirit

BY LISA BRESLIN

Whether it was basketball or baseball, football or lacrosse—whether the home team was up by 50, or down by five, it didn't take much to fire up Eddie Smith '03. The exercise science major and Washington, D.C., native was a two-sport athlete, but he will be remembered best as the quintessential fan during his four years on campus. He was the kind of student who could inspire even the most conservative and inhibited spectators to stomp the stands and shout "DE-FENSE" until sweat

dripped down their faces.

He'd paint his own face green and gold, strut up and down the sidelines in a flowing wig, shout "Come on ref!" or "Get fired up!" until fans grew looser and louder. Year after year, Smith rallied spectators and kept their momentum rolling until the game clock stopped, regardless of the score.

Todd Huber '03 recalls seeing Eddie in action for the first time. It was at a men's basketball game during their freshman year. "I watched him and thought, 'Who is that maniac cheering for shots?'"

Huber eventually joined the college baseball team. So did Smith, and Huber quickly realized that as a pinch runner and a pitcher, Smith took the same rowdy school spirit to the field.

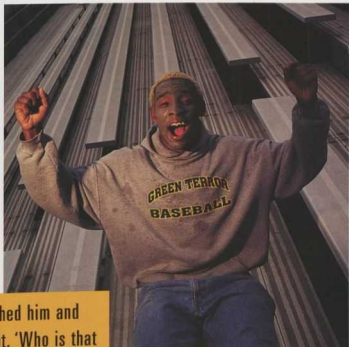
Team wins dipped and rose for four seasons, but Smith's enthusiasm for the sport and his teammates' talents never wavered. That unbridled passion earned him this year's Richard C. Johnson Memorial Spirit Award—an award that was determined by team vote. Head Baseball Coach Dave Seibert and the rest of the guys have little doubt that Smith's running skills and his ability to energize contributed to the team's commendable season.

"Eddie had tremendous team spirit. He was always totally there," Seibert said. "His enthusiasm was contagious."

McDaniel rattled off a nine-game, mid-season unbeaten streak, capped by a 35-8 win over Centennial rival, Dickinson College. McDaniel defeated Dickinson again in the season's final week for the

"I watched him and thought, 'Who is that maniac cheering?'"

—Todd Huber '03



JOHN DANIEL

Eddie Smith '03 inspired even the most conservative, inhibited spectators to stomp the stands and shout for the home team.

300th victory in Seibert's career.

The Green Terror finished the 2003 campaign with an 18-11-1 record, and earned a berth into the Centennial Conference Championship tournament for the first time.

"Eddie could always put things in perspective," said catcher Bob Laffey '03. "If things were going bad, or if I was feeling down about something, Eddie could say two words and I'd be smiling."

The two words Smith often hollered during games were "My man, my man," as Laffey went up to bat. Smith, also a member of the college track team, ran the bases for Laffey.

"I got to reap the benefits of his speed," Laffey said. "Any time he scored, he was so fired up."

For Smith, there is no other way to be. Joy at every game should be raucous and communal, nothing like one game Smith watched his freshman year. This was the game that he said sparked his personal mission to raise the bar for school spirit at the College.

"The men's basketball team was playing against Johns Hopkins University," Smith recalled. "It was my first year

at McDaniel and I remember thinking, 'Man, it is dead in here.'

"Sure, McDaniel was losing by 50, but I thought, 'Come on,'" Smith said. "I busted out cheering and got people around me to cheer too. The team did better the second half—they didn't lose by 50—and we all had more fun."

Some of his fondest college memories will be the camaraderie among students and faculty, a camaraderie created around sports. He sees himself as others will probably always remember him: spontaneous and sincere with a touch of theatrics. But beyond the green face paint and flashy blond hair, Smith is about something larger than himself.

"Eddie Smith is one of those students who could see the big college picture," said Women's Basketball Coach Becky Martin. "Our student body, in general, has the tendency to be reserved. Then there is Eddie. Thankfully, students caught on to his style. When they attend events, especially sports, they are less reserved." •

2003 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

All games begin at 1 p.m.

Sept. 6	at Bridgewater
Sept. 13	at home against Christopher Newport
Sept. 20	OPEN
Sept. 27	at Muhlenberg*
Oct. 4	at home against Ursinus*
Oct. 11	at Gettysburg*
Oct. 18	at Dickinson*
Oct. 25	at Brockport State
Nov. 1	Homecoming against Franklin & Marshall*
Nov. 8	at home against Bethany
Nov. 15	at home against Johns Hopkins*

* indicates Centennial Conference game

Ready for Action. Eager for Peace.

"War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things; the decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feeling which thinks that nothing is worth war is much worse."

Philosopher John Stuart Mill

BY KIM ASCH

Thick, warm fog blankets the still-slumbering campus on this May dawn. From Hoover library to the dining hall, from Whiteford to Rouzer, all is quiet. Even the birds seem to be asleep. ■ The only sounds of life stir down at the track in Bair Stadium. Chants and cheers penetrate the gray mist as ROTC cadets complete the last portion of their final fitness test, running two miles worth of laps after a grueling, timed workout in the gym. ■ It is only 6:30 a.m., but these student-soldiers are more than ready for action.





(Clockwise) Toby McIntire '04 proves her physical fitness in field exercises and during a final exam that required women to complete a minimum of 53 sit-ups in 2 minutes. Michael Sofinowski '03 is dressed for tactical training. Cadets patrol the woods at Ft. Indiantown Gap, Pa.



From Green to Gung Ho

This year, the Green Terror Battalion includes 57 cadets from McDaniel where the program is based. The rest of the corps comes from Mount St. Mary's College. Altogether, about 42 students were on scholarship. Army ROTC offers two, three and four-year, merit-based scholarships. The Army pays \$17,000 tuition, \$600 per year for books and a \$250 tax-free monthly stipend that rises to \$400 by the senior year. The College kicks in all but \$800 of the remaining cost of tuition, full room and board. At McDaniel, the package is worth more than \$28,000 annually.

Scholarships are a strong enticement to sign up, but not the only one.

"Money was not a major concern. I definitely did not do it for the money. That is the worst reason," says Nicole Prush '04, a Long Island native who originally came to McDaniel to play on the women's basketball team.

Prush was first introduced to ROTC as a freshman during orientation when she spotted a compelling display of photos showing cadets white-water rafting, playing paintball games and rappelling.

"Who wouldn't be interested in that?" she says, "They hook you pretty well."

From 1919 until 1969, every able male on campus was required to take two years of Army ROTC. Today's corps of 78 men and women in the Green Terror Battalion is composed of volunteers who join eagerly—despite the early morning exercises.

They are drawn by leadership opportunities, substantial scholarships and the chance to travel the world, to fly helicopters, to rappel mountains and become expert navigators and crack code breakers. In exchange, they commit to four years of active duty or eight years in the Reserves or National Guard after graduation, figuring it is guaranteed employment and time well spent serving their country.

The events of the past two years—the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 and the U.S. invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq—have added a sense of urgency to their training and prompted cadets to think more seriously about their future roles in the military as they watch several of their

friends from previous classes deployed to the Gulf. But for most cadets, the current reality of war has only deepened their resolve to graduate as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army.

"War gives you a sense of purpose while in ROTC," says Rick Landgraf '03. "It's always in the back of my mind that I'm doing this training and then one day I might have to be out there fighting. You just hope that when you are, you do the best you can."

"It's always in the back of my mind that I'm training and then one day I might have to be out there fighting."

—Rick Landgraf '03

**"I want to be
recognized as somebody
who is serving her
country in the best
Army in the world—
especially now."**

—Nicole Prush '04

A natural athlete and team leader who also excels in volleyball, track and golf, she registered for a 1.5-credit introductory class, where she was taught how to stand in formation and received some elementary leadership training. She liked the physicality of it, as well as how the management concepts she was learning could apply to her life beyond the military. When she was offered the chance to compete for a scholarship, her parents were supportive, she says, but warned: "Don't sign anything."

A week later, mom and dad drove down to campus to grill the cadre of officers in charge. "My dad met with Major (Ricardo) Torres quite a few times. Major Torres had some hard questions to answer," she recalls. "I was glad they did that because I had barely turned 18. What did I know?"

With her parents' blessing, Prush decided she wanted to commit. Looking back, Prush says, "You really are swearing your life way, but it's worth it."

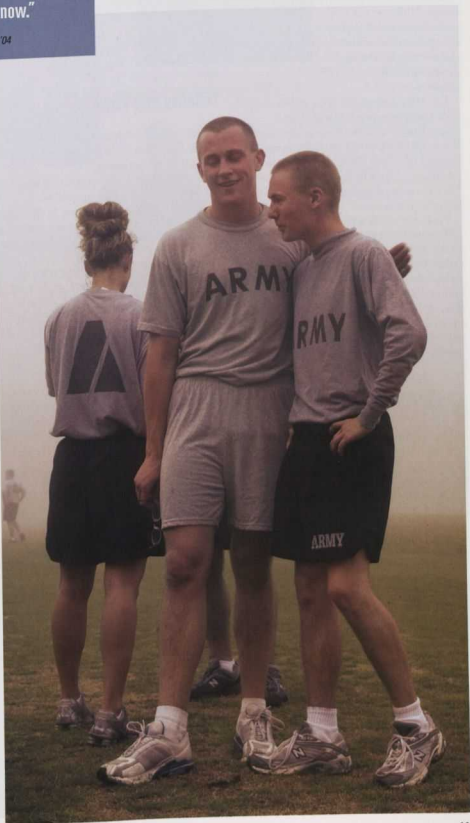
While several of her corps comrades continue to play key roles on sports teams, including women's basketball starter Toby McIntire '04, Prush has focused her attention on ROTC as her extracurricular activity.

"I consider ROTC my team," says the 5-foot-8-inch, 139-pound brunette, who lifts weights and trains in the gym beyond the thrice-weekly requirement for juniors. "Not only do you get into great physical shape, but you definitely gain confidence and discipline and learn how to motivate others."

Landgraf, a political science and history dual major, agrees. He also took his freshman year to decide whether ROTC was for him. After a couple of classes, he was hooked. Military history fascinated him and he enjoyed the camaraderie among cadets and officers.

"To tell you the truth, I think my college experience has been better for ROTC and I don't think it was such a bad idea when it was mandatory," says Landgraf, who also played football for three years and is member of the Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. "You don't just learn about the military, but about respect, tradition, your

(From left) Cadets successfully complete a 2-mile run as part of their fitness test, including Eliza Wick '04, Andrew Burrows '04 and Mark Dennis '04.



"The last person who wants to see a war is a person in uniform, but if the politicians make the call you go and do your job."

—Retired Lt. Col. John Haker '69, who served in Vietnam

country's history and how to do things right. By that I mean living your life right—morally. Doing things right when nobody's looking."

For Mike Sofinowski '03, a political science and international relations dual major, ROTC was the obvious next step: "I was a Boy Scout and an Eagle Scout. For me, there was always a need to do something to give back to the community. This just seemed natural—as dumb and patriotic as it sounds."

Push no longer feels "awkward, almost embarrassed," as she did when she was a freshman, on the days twice a month when cadets wear their battle dress uniforms to class. "Now I have so much pride in my uniform. I starch it, I bring it to the dry cleaner, I shine my boots," says the sociology major, who will spend a month in Germany this summer as an Army intern. "I want to be recognized as some-

body who is serving her country in the best Army in the world—especially now."

Differing War Views

Retired Lt. Col. John Haker '69 joined the ROTC as an undergraduate while the Vietnam War was raging.

Getting drafted after graduation was an inevitability. So, like many of his peers, Haker chose to continue in the program after completing his two years of mandatory training in order to graduate as an officer.

"Fundamentally, the question was, do you want to go in as a private, or do you want to go in as a lieutenant? It doesn't take a genius to figure it out," says Haker, who ultimately made his career in the military and returned to campus to serve as the Green Terror Battalion

commander from 1984-88.

Times are different now. There is no draft and everybody in ROTC is there as a volunteer. Still, that doesn't mean cadets today are any more eager to see combat.

"The last person who wants to see a war is a person in uniform, but if the politicians make the call, you go and do your job," says Haker, whose daughters, Kimberly Haker Retchless '96 and Kelly Haker '01, and son-in-law Todd Retchless '97, are all on active duty. Todd, a captain, was due back in early July, while Kelly was there for the foreseeable future.

In fact, Lt. Col. Don Craig, the current battalion commander, says he is "leery of a lieutenant who has blood in his eyes and just wants to grab a rifle. That's immature." Leadership is knowing when to use force and how much to use. It's about compassion, too, he says, and not just for your own soldiers.

"There's a time to be compassionate to the Iraqis, too," he says. "That's what you get a college education for, so you're well-read and have a broader perspective and can think through your actions carefully."

Mark Hadley, who teaches ethics in the religious studies department, says the ROTC students are some of his best, especially when discussing Just War Theory. "I like having those students because they tend to be more thoughtful about going to war than some of the other students who



Cadets of the Class of 2003 march proudly at the President's Review, an annual spring ceremony where individual achievements were recognized by Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Don Craig and President Joan Develin Coley.

Gulf Comes Between Spouses

Paul '01 and Lisa Peterson Lebo '01 have yet to celebrate their June 16 wedding anniversary together in the same country.

Last year, Paul was deployed to Kuwait on a mission that lasted six months. This year, after serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom, he was back in Kuwait for their second anniversary while Lisa awaited his homecoming on the base where they are stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

"I'm bummed," Lisa said in an uncharacteristically glum tone. "A lot of the husbands have come home by now and many of my friends are moving to their next assignment. It's depressing around here."

The war in Iraq has sent many McDaniel Army ROTC alumni to serve in the Gulf, taking them away from their wives and husbands for unpredictable amounts of time. Dealing with long separations is the biggest downside of military life, say the spouses who are left behind, especially when coupled with the anxiety of knowing your loved one is engaged in a war.

They have found that staying busy and finding ways to stay in touch are necessary for survival.

Christy-Ann Brown Cushwa '99 has tried to focus on her job teaching third grade at the base in Giebelstadt, Germany, where she and husband Michael Cushwa '99 are stationed. Michael left home for Kuwait in early February and his unit moved north into Iraq a few days after the war started. He is currently living at an Iraqi air base about 50 miles north of Baghdad.

"Morale calls" allow the couple to talk on the phone for 15 minutes once a week. They write letters and Christy-Ann sends audio tapes that Michael can listen to with his walkman. In the meantime,



Lisa Peterson Lebo '01 and husband Paul Lebo '01 have been married more than two years but have yet to spend their anniversary together in the same country. Paul, seen here in Iraq, is currently in Kuwait.

Lisa Lebo, a middle school history teacher, eagerly anticipates a similar scene at Ft. Benning. She has had the sad occasion to attend memorial services for soldiers in Paul's unit and "it really hit home," she says. "Since Paul left, I do not take one day for granted."

Notorious for her meticulousness around the house, Lisa says, "When he's here, he drives me crazy half the time. He leaves his clothes on the floor. But I would do anything to have some clothes on the floor if it means having him home." —K.A.

just watch Fox and have a knee-jerk reaction," he says.

Joseph Miller '03, winner of the George C. Marshall Award as the battalion's top cadet, explains that he and his peers are Americans first and military officers second: "You have your own ideas. It was George Washington who said, 'When we assumed the soldier we did not set aside the citizen.'"

He added that hearing other students speak out against the war, as they did in a peace vigil and other gatherings during the spring semester, doesn't bother him. "That's part of what I'm defending. I may not agree with what they're saying, but I'll defend their right to say it."

Still, it was tough for Miller, 29, a seasoned Army veteran, to watch from the sidelines as many of his former comrades marched off to battle.

He was a medic staff sergeant at Fort Hood, Texas, before coming to McDaniel to earn a bachelor's degree in business

administration and economics. Campus culture was a shock for him at first. As a non-commissioned officer, Miller had become accustomed to people "making way" for him when he approached. He never walked on the grass and always picked up litter. On campus, the same rules didn't apply. He also had to get used to people calling him by his first name, joking that on the Hill he is literally, "Joe College."

"To some extent, there's a touch of guilt that you're in college drinking beer and watching 'The Simpsons' while your buddies are living under their vehicles in the desert," he says. "I think I'd be lying if I didn't say I was envious, too. It's not the macho thing. It's just, imagine you played baseball and you've practiced every day for a decade and then the big game comes and you don't even get to play."

Members of the Class of 2003 may soon enough see action. Of the 11 McDaniel graduates commissioned in 2001 and 2002, five were deployed to the Gulf.

she takes classes toward a master's degree in early childhood education and has taken up running and guitar lessons. She's also traveled to Holland and Spain.

The experience has taught her to appreciate the meaning of the song, "I'm Proud to be an American," she said in an e-mail. "It certainly has made me more patriotic and taught me to cherish the time that I have with my husband and family."

Agrees Liz Valuet Bushnell '98: "I honestly never had a real sense of patriotism until I stepped into this life and witnessed the willingness of service members and their families to make sacrifices for their ideals."

Liz's husband, Peter Bushnell '99, was in Iraq for two months before returning May 2 to take over as Rear Detachment Commander at the base in Babenhausen, Germany. "The moment I saw him at the airport it was amazing," she recalled in an e-mail. "I can't describe it besides pure joy and relief."

After Commencement, Miller immediately reported to flight school, where he'll learn to pilot helicopters. Billy Bobbitt, a wrestler all four years who earned the prestigious Recondo Badge at ROTC Advance Camp last summer, a prize only 1.5 percent of the cadets in the country can claim, went to officer basic training in Arizona. Lacrosse player and exercise science major Greg Elko, who served as battalion commander this year, and Landgraf will spend one last carefree summer at the Jersey Shore before heading off to train for their specialties of choice. Elko's is engineers corps, while Landgraf's is military intelligence.

"Any day you feel like you're going to turn on the TV and see them and hear something about them," says Prush about her buddies who are in Iraq. "It's not scary, it just hits really close to home because those are your friends and you know they're there and that you might soon be there." •

A Father's 15-year War on Terrorism

Memorial Day found George and Judy Williams visiting the grave of their son. The national holiday to honor military veterans who died while serving their country has become a personal day of grief, pride and anger for the couple.

It is also a day that reminds the father his own battle is not yet done. For the past 15 years, Williams has fought to find justice for the people aboard Pan Am Flight 103, which crashed in Lockerbie, Scotland, after a bomb in the luggage compartment exploded, killing all 259 passengers—including his only child.

George W. "Geordie" Williams '86, a smart, athletic, gregarious graduate of the College's Army ROTC program was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart medal "for wounds received in action."

But Geordie, 24, a first lieutenant assigned to aviation as a forward observer in a two-man helicopter at a station near Frankfurt, Germany, never saw battle. He was on his way home to enjoy Christmas with his parents and never got the chance to face his enemy or defend himself. He never even knew he was in danger.

"Terrorism is the worst form of tyranny," Williams has said over the years, repeating the sentiment like a mantra long before all of America was awakened to the awful truth of his words on Sept. 11, 2001.

Retired Lt. Col. John Haker '69, who was the Green Terror Battalion commander in the late-80s, says the Geordie Williams scholarship also pays tribute to the alumni who died serving in World War II, Korea and Vietnam.



"This is the message we have to send to terrorists and countries that harbor terrorists: it has to stop."

Geordie wasn't the only member of the College community to perish on that plane. Junior Lindsey Otenasek '90, a social work major, was on her way home to Maryland after spending the fall semester in a Syracuse University study abroad program.

While Lindsey's family chose to grieve in private, Williams often sought the spotlight. He took a leadership role in the Victims of Pan Am Flight 103, a group of the families who banded together to ensure that all of the people responsible were punished and to push for better airline security.

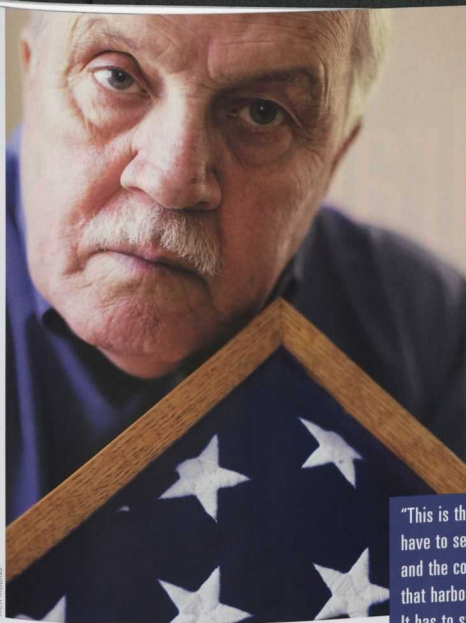
Since 1988, the group has accomplished almost all of its goals. Pan Am is out of business. Airport security was tightened to their satisfaction. (Williams says that none of the new regulations his group advocated would have prevented the 9-11 attacks, since no one had thought to ban box cutters.)

Western sanctions against Libya finally forced Col. Muammar el Kadhafi to give up the two suspects his country had been harboring. One of them, Libyan intelligence agent Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi, was found guilty of the bombing at a 2001 trial in the Netherlands and sentenced to life in prison. Better yet, the trial established a clear connection between the terrorist and Kadhafi, the ultimate target of the group's efforts.

But justice won't be done, Williams says, until the victims' families win a civil suit filed in U.S. courts against the Libyan government that would award them each \$10 million. "We want Kadhafi to have to pay a huge amount of money, something that will really affect his wallet," says Williams, who is retired and lives in Joppatown, Md., in the same house where Geordie was raised. "It's not about greed. We want him to pay so bad because other countries can see that those who harbor terrorists will have to pay."

This mission has been long and exhausting for Williams, 71, a Marine scout sniper during the Korean war, former real estate agent and postal worker. Until two years ago when he suffered a heart attack and a stroke, he was front and center representing victims' families on the group's board and as its president.

Dubbed "Mr.Confrontation" by other members, Williams successfully lobbied Congress for new laws and funding,



George Williams (left) has been relentless in seeking justice for his son Gordie (right), a graduate of the Army ROTC program who was killed in the 1988 Pan Am 103 bombing.

"This is the message we have to send terrorists and the countries that harbor terrorists: It has to stop."

worked with Federal Aviation Administration officials to beef up safety regulations and served on the Presidential Commission on Aviation Safety and Security. He pursued international media attention to keep his mission in the public eye.

In the year after the bombing, he traveled with members to London and Germany to speak with officials and gain support for their cause. The following year, he and another member flew to Bermuda, where President George H.W. Bush and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher were meeting. Williams ordered a 4-foot memorial wreath and hired a boat to take him out toward the yacht carrying Bush and Thatcher.

"Of course, security was high. They had frogmen under the boat, they had smaller boats stationed nearby," Williams recalls. "I said, keep going until they come out to stop us—I thought maybe we'd get more publicity. Both of those boats reared up and headed out to us. The men asked us what we were doing. They had guns. They

checked out the wreath and let us leave it in the harbor."

In 1995, after the group raised \$300,000, a memorial in the form of a Scottish cairn was erected in Arlington National Cemetery to honor all of the passengers who died, as well as the 11 people who were killed on the ground. "They told us we couldn't do it, that you had to wait 25 years after the event. We said 'Malarky,'" recalls Williams.

A civil suit against Pan Am was settled in the group's favor in 1996. The airline was faulted for violating an FAA rule by allowing the bag with the bomb to travel an international flight without a passenger.

"That was just a partial victory. Finally, when we kept at Pan Am so doggedly over the years, we think we were responsible for their demise," Williams says with obvious pride. "We wanted to convey this message to other airlines: If you do this, not only will you have to pay, you might be put out of business."

There were other victories. New laws

the group advocated were passed, including an exception to the Foreign Sovereign Immunity Act, which allows individuals to sue nations and paved the way for the current civil suit against Libya.

Each time Williams felt himself giving up, he retreated to Gordie's room where he keeps "the most horrible" picture of his son's wrecked body inside a Bible. He can't make out his face but can just barely recognize his son's muscular, hairy legs.

"I got so mad looking at it," Williams says. "It drove me and drove me."

Retired Lt. Col. John Haker '69, who was Gordie's ROTC battalion commander, is helping by raising money to permanently endow a

scholarship in Gordie's name. The fund to benefit ROTC students was established by the Williamses and aided by the efforts of Todd Mitchell '87 just after the bombing, but needed about \$17,000 more to become endowed. Haker's letter-writing, phone-calling blitz has so far reaped about \$29,000 in gifts.

Haker, now a military consultant, explains that his motivation was sparked by the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. "If you want to make the case we're in a war on terrorism, Gordie is the first soldier from the College to die in that war," Haker says.

It is a war without meaning or closure. At Gordie's graveside, Williams stares at the place his son was buried and thinks, "What a waste. He had so much potential." •

For more information on the First Lieutenant George W. "Gordie" Williams Memorial Scholarship Fund, contact the Development Office at 410/857-2251.

Issues of Social Justice

Was Iraq a Just



Above: McDaniel students gather for a candlelight peace vigil; (From left) Civilians secure a rope to bring down Saddam Hussein's statue; An Iraqi child who reportedly suffered

War?

BY KIM ASCH

"Freedom is hammered out on the anvil of discussion, dissent, and debate."

DEMOCRATIC VICE-PRESIDENT HUBERT H. HUMPHREY



The images are raw, compelling, startling, confusing. They compete in the mind for a position of prominence. Which is to be our overarching visual memory of the war in Iraq, the picture that represents our bottom-line sense of whether America's military action was ultimately right or wrong? ■ Is it the one of smiling, cheering Iraqis, their arms above their heads in exaltation, as a statue of Saddam Hussein is toppled? Or is it the darker image of a grief-stricken Iraqi civilian carrying a crumpled, innocent child destroyed by violence? And how do we decide?

Mark Hadley, associate professor of philosophy and religious studies, says it is important for students to decide for themselves how they feel about the war in a systematic, reflective way. His timely section on Just-War Theory during the spring semester of his Issues of Social Justice course offered a framework through which to view the war and a set of principles by which to judge it.

urns during a bombing raid over Baghdad; Iraqis cheer the arrival of U.S. Army forces; An Iraqi cries holding his son after their house was bombed.

DOUG McDONOUGH

AP/WIDE WORLD PHOTOS



PHOTOS BY JOHN DAVIS

Mark Hadley, associate professor of philosophy and religious studies, reminds students, "It is American—and certainly collegial in the classroom—to have a dissenting opinion and voice it."



Lexi Dantzig '05:
"Whatever happened to just going in and fighting a war? If people join the

military—I mean, we don't have the draft anymore—they know they risk losing their lives. I think the use of smart bombs, which is killing so many Iraqi civilians, is a cop-out."

It's Wednesday, April 23, five weeks after President George W. Bush authorized the "decapitation attack" on Iraq's leadership, which began with a strike on Saddam Hussein's suspected Baghdad bunker by a pair of F-117s carrying two 2,000-pound bombs apiece.

Hadley is all motion at the front of the room in the lower level of Hill Hall, 17 students arranged in a semi-circle around him. One minute, he's leaning against the

front of his desk, long legs casually crossed at the knees, hands punctuating his sentences in the air. The next, he is at the blackboard, sorting students' comments into categories, calling upon them to contribute more ideas to two lists: Why The War in Iraq is a Good Thing; Why The War in Iraq is a Bad Thing.

Eager to think out loud, to share and debate their views, students raise their hands for a chance to weigh in. Each list expands at the same rate, remaining equal in size. Reasons for why the war is good include: We can find out if there are weapons of mass destruction; It removes a dictator from power; It liberates the Iraqi people, allowing them freedom of religion and speech; It can provide economic benefits, such as access to a vast reserve of oil.

War in Iraq is bad because: It leads to civilian casualties; It can cause political destabilization; War in general is wrong; There are ulterior motives for this war, such as oil interests, revenge and political advantage.

"I want to disagree with some of the points under war is bad," says junior Tyler Reese, sporting a baseball cap and choker necklace. "First, war in general is wrong, I agree with that in principle. The reality of the world we live in now, though, is you

can't just talk to keep the peace."

Also, Reese wants to know, what exactly does the United States want to avenge? "I mean, we beat them in the first Gulf War." Besides, he adds, "The way Saddam Hussein kills his own people just shows us we did the right thing."

Freshman Laura Bennett, a redhead with a short, funky haircut and piercings on her lip and nose, expresses a similarly hawkish view: "I don't think ulterior motives have to necessarily be bad," she says. "If we're spending all this money and putting ourselves at risk, we might as well get something out of it."

Hadley listens carefully to each student, neither agreeing nor disagreeing, as others join in. "We get so little oil from Iraq. I don't see that as a reason for why we went to war," says one student. "We have to



Aaron Christman '05:
"We can talk about Just War Theory all we want, but when you see a news

photo of a little Iraqi citizen, bloodied, with no arms, you know he doesn't care about Just War Theory. He doesn't have any arms left."

remember," says another, "George W. doesn't just say we're going to war and we do. Congress also has a say."

The professor clarifies: The War Powers Resolution authorizes the President of the United States to send troops into hostilities for a finite period without the approval of Congress. However, in October 2002, both the House and the Senate passed a resolution for the Authorization for the Use of Military Force Against Iraq.

CHOOSING SIDES

Now Hadley makes two more columns on the board, with these headings: War Always and Everywhere is a Bad Thing; War is Sometimes a Necessary Tool of International Politics.

The class is unanimous in siding with the second position. Junior Katie Henley, her hair a mass of blond dreadlocks, offers her rationale: "Sometimes you have to help out people who can't help themselves. We're just looking out for the underdog."

Hadley looks around the room, waiting for someone to speak up for the opposite viewpoint. "We don't have one pacifist in this room? Wow!" he says, clearly surprised. He points to the first statement.



Katie Henley '04:

"It's bomb or be bombed. If Saddam Hussein even threatened, why take the

chance that he'd follow through? He could have wiped out the entire East Coast."

"Doesn't anybody want to defend this lonely little thesis here, that war always and everywhere is a bad thing?"

No takers.

"You get an A-plus if you do," he coaxes.

"You can," suggests sophomore Lexi Dantzig.

The pacifist position, explains Hadley,

is simply this: war is wrong because people die, it wreaks havoc, results in social chaos and creates a cycle of violence. Even if you win the war, you lose, because you make a lot more enemies in the long run. Ultimately, war is about killing and killing is wrong.

"Now, who agrees with this?" Hadley asks again.

"Hippies," quips Dantzig. The rest of the class, and Hadley, laugh together.

"It's not just hippies," Hadley says, getting serious again. "Religious people, including Christians and Buddhists, believe this. You know, love your enemies, turn the other cheek. Some non-religious people also believe that pacifism is the way to go."

The first statement, Hadley says, is an expression of Political Realism, which says that war is justifiable when it serves the interests of your country: "If we secure from this second Gulf War lower oil prices, war is a good thing. If democracy is spreading, we gain political advantage and fewer enemies because people want to be on our side, then war is a good thing."

The problem with that stance, he explains, is that what's good for one nation can be bad for another. Ethically, we must ask ourselves, "Why are my interests better than yours?"

Just-War Theory offers another way to examine the war, a third way that strikes a balance between the two extreme points of view by spelling out the conditions for permissible recourse to war and the moral principles for conduct during war.

JUST-WAR DECONSTRUCTION

The Bible discusses ethical battle behavior and concepts of just cause, but it was Saint Thomas Aquinas who first laid out a Just War doctrine. In the *Summa Theologiae*, Aquinas presents the general outline of what justifies war and the kinds of activities that are permissible in war. The doctrine, debated and expanded by later generations, has been of keen interest

"I think students should know where they stand on the war in Iraq. Of course, they can't change George Bush's mind, but they do vote."

—Associate Professor Mark Hadley

in the twentieth century mainly in response to the invention of nuclear weaponry and American involvement in the Vietnam War.

Class over, Hadley relaxes behind his office desk and explains why he feels it

was so important to include the Just-War



Tyler Reese '04:

"War in general is wrong—I agree with that in principle. The reality of the world we live in now, though, is that you can't just talk to keep the peace."

Theory unit in his ethics course, which covers lots of hot-button issues such as abortion and capital punishment.

"I think students should know where they stand on the war in Iraq. Of course, they can't change George Bush's mind, but they do vote and they're becoming citizens who may sometime down the road be in positions of authority to influence others' opinions," he says. "To my mind as a professor, and this is why I'm committed to the liberal arts, it's much better to have people who are educated to make moral decisions based upon reflection, based upon being able to articulate why it is they believe something, rather than basing their belief on mere emotion, or on something they saw on TV or something somebody else said."

Just-War Theory begins with the premise that war is wrong, so a nation must have a strong case that the good outweighs the evil before it engages in war. "The basic idea is you have to have a just cause for going to war," Hadley says.

Self-defense is considered a just cause.

An offensive war can also be justifiable if an attack is imminent or if a nation is coming to the rescue of a people whose rights are being denied.

"That's certainly the case that some people want to make about Iraq, that we're rescuing the Iraqi people from a dictator," Hadley says. And, he adds, Saddam Hussein certainly was a tyrant. "We know



Laura Bennett '06:

"I don't think having ulterior motives for going to war—like access

to oil—is necessarily bad. If we're spending all this money and putting ourselves at risk, we might as well get something out of it."

that he used chemical weapons on Iraqi Kurds. So when a government is doing that, Just-War tradition says another government can come in and rescue those people when there are these gross violations of humanity."

However, Hadley says, it's harder to make that case this time around with Iraq because, "We didn't take action when it happened in the late-'80s or early '90s." The first Gulf War, on the other hand, more easily satisfied the condition of just cause, Hadley says, since the United States was acting to defend Kuwait after Iraq invaded.

Proving that there was an "imminent threat" this time around is also more difficult, Hadley suggests, given that as yet no large cache of so-called "weapons of mass destruction" has been found.

Another condition that must be met for attack to be permissible, according to Just-War theory, is that of "last resort." All peaceful means should be exhausted before



Candice Herron '03:

"I am a pacifist. Therefore, I do not believe that war is justifiable in any case."

a nation initiates aggression. "There's a debate about weapons inspections and whether they could have gone on longer," says Hadley. "The U.S. government made the case that the weapons inspectors have been in and out of Iraq for the past 10 years and enough was enough."

Then there's the Just-War condition of "right intention," which stipulates that the aims of a nation for engaging in war cannot be to serve its own purposes. "Your aims must be to restore peace, restore order, restore rights," Hadley says.

Just-War Theory also addresses who fights and how do they go about fighting. "Even if your cause is just, it doesn't mean that anything goes," says Hadley. Civilians are never to be targets. "Why is it a big deal if civilians are killed? Well, it's a big deal because they have basic human rights that they don't give up in warfare. The war is between two governments and the soldiers who fight."

Ultimately, Hadley says he thinks the Iraqi war "partially fits Just-War reasoning, but doesn't fully fit it." He lets his students come to their own conclusions.

"What I do generally as an ethics teacher is to try to get students to articulate better what their views are and to examine them," he continues. "They may change them or they may not."

LAST, MOST IMPORTANT LESSON

Senior Candice Herron, a self-described pacifist who was absent Wednesday, is back on Friday to add some balance to the class discussion. She is joined by a few others who, using Just-War Theory as a lens, begin to view the war with a more critical eye.

"We're not saints and we're not God and we need to stop acting as if we are," Herron says. "I'm a pacifist; therefore I do not

believe war is justifiable in any case."

Another student challenges her: "What would you do instead to stop Hussein?"

"I don't know," Herron says.

"Well, the people in the position to decide have decided to go to war and you're an American citizen so you should support it," the student replies.

Herron answers her: "Well, then I'm not a good American citizen, I'm not patriotic."

Hadley gently interrupts the exchange, seizing the opportunity to make what is perhaps the most important point of the lesson: "It is American—and certainly collegial in the classroom—to have a dissenting opinion and voice it." •



Mike Souters '04:

"I think one of the main reasons we went to war is for oil. After

all, the President has made financial gains from Enron, and likewise has economic ties in the oil industry."

"What I do generally as an ethics teacher is to try to get students to articulate better what their views are and to examine them."

—Associate Professor
Mark Hadley

(From left) Mahlia Joyce '03, Eric Whitehair '03, Ted Rossini '05 and Faniska Lopez-Gonzalez '04 (not pictured) opposed the war in Iraq and exercised their rights as Americans—and college students—to voice their dissent.

The Patriots Who Say 'No'

Don't get them wrong. Mahlia Joyce '03 and Eric Whitehair '03 were against the war in Iraq. And they weren't quiet about it. During the spring semester, the founders of Concerned McDaniel Students organized weekly gatherings—a candlelight vigil, a teach-in, and a peace picnic, among others—where information could be shared and dissenting viewpoints discussed.

But they are not opposed to the people who serve in the U.S. military. And the very suggestion that their thoughtful, reserved protest is somehow un-American makes them bristle.

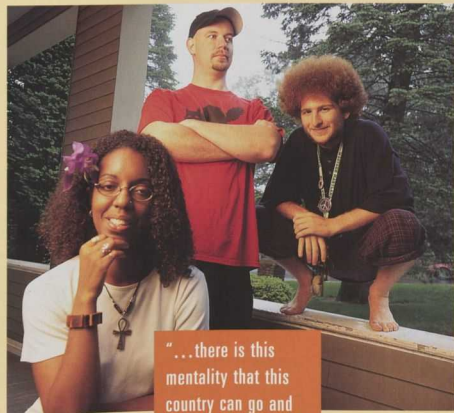
"I honestly think the 'Support our Troops' movement is a red herring—as if folks who oppose militarism are against the troops," says Whitehair, a religious studies major. "There's nothing I wish more than for anyone who's in a uniform anywhere in the world to not die. And that especially goes for people who are in the U.S. military, people who I walk through campus with. I don't want those people getting hurt."

Whitehair, 29, and Joyce, 31, both began their studies at McDaniel in the early '90s before each took sabbaticals. He returned to his native Baltimore as an Americorps member to work with the homeless and she traveled to Nicaragua and Honduras and worked with Spanish-speaking immigrants in Washington, D.C. They say they disagree with the war mainly because war leads to "intentional, senseless deaths."

Joyce adds: "I have a problem with the idea that just because this may be the only standing superpower there is this mentality that this country can go and impose its will economically, militarily and culturally elsewhere in the world. And I oppose the war because of the pressure it's put on the international community to be either with us or against us."

Democratic Vice-President Hubert Humphrey once said, "Freedom is hammered out on the anvil of discussion, dissent, and debate." In the weeks leading up to America's March 19 bombing of Baghdad, it occurred to the pair, as well as the group's two other founders, Ted Rossini '05 and Faniska Lopez-Gonzalez '04, that there wasn't enough of that kind of dialogue on campus.

"I knew that I was really concerned about what was about to happen, and in conversa-



"...there is this mentality that this country can go and impose its will economically, militarily and culturally elsewhere in the world."

—Mahlia Joyce '03

tions with other people, they also sounded like they were really concerned, but there was no forum for us to express our concerns," says Joyce, a religious studies and Spanish major.

"Whether people were going to come at this from two different sides, or how ever many different sides, we figured, well, if it's not already here, maybe we can just go ahead and create that space."

The first event, March 10, was an evening teach-in and information-sharing session held in McDaniel Lounge. It was organized and presented entirely by students, while several members of the staff and faculty sat among students in the audience.

Lopez-Gonzalez presented a background on the history of Iraq, from the Ottoman Empire to the rise of the Baath party. Another student covered Iraq from the rise of the Baath party to the present. Aster Grahm '05 projected the human and economic consequences of war, by the numbers. And Yuri Basnett '03 spoke on alternatives to war, challenging attendees to think about why Americans seemed to have accepted the war as inevitable.

"My whole point was to stress peace as the first option, not the default position," says Basnett, a native of Nepal who has lived in India and traveled the world. His American-born peers tend to have an insular view of the war—and just about everything else, he observes.

"What I found in my classes was that Ameri-

cans are very good at heart but that they lack the global picture. Many of my international friends blame them for it, but I don't blame them because I can't expect them to know what they haven't experienced," he says. "They've grown up in a country far removed from

the rest of the world."

For Whitehair, having the camaraderie of others who were willing to question and criticize in a public forum was even more important than the intellectual discourse. "I think it was therapy. Just building a support group to talk about things that were really troublesome to me and upsetting," he says.

The afternoon peace picnic in the sculpture garden next to Hoover Library, with live music and poetry readings, drew the largest crowd of about 50, Joyce says. Whitehair and Rossini circulated meal exchange forms in advance so that students could have a boxed lunch prepared for them by dining services.

Most of the events were attended by smaller numbers, of between 10 and 40 "committed, interested" students, Whitehair says. "We're obviously tapping into something people are wanting."

Still, he adds, there was not exactly a surge of anti-war sentiment on campus. "I do get the feeling that there are a lot of folks who are in support of the war," Whitehair observes.

Joyce concurs: "I guess we're still in the minority."

Quick Study

Katrina Emerick

Class of 2003, communication major; Crowned Miss Preakness 2003; Cumberland, Md., native; 15-year pageant veteran; also holds the titles of Miss Columbia 2003, Miss Cumberland 2002 and Miss Allegany County 2001
In her words:

■ **I've competed in pageants since second grade** so I'm kind of used to parades, sitting and waving and people who you don't even know screaming your name. But Baltimore's Preakness Parade was a little bit different—I mean, (the singer) Sisqo was supposed to be there, and there were all these cops and people walking around. It was just crazy.

■ **I got to ride** in a Mercedes convertible, it was a 1971 or something, and seriously nice.

■ **The title came with \$1,000** scholarship money. And, as you know, this school isn't cheap, so it's really nice to get as much scholarship money as I can.

■ **My uncles and cousins were so excited** because they can't really relate to the whole pageant thing. But given that this title was actually related to a sporting event, they all just thought that was the coolest thing in the world.

■ **Same with boys** on campus.

■ **Thank goodness, I did not have to go to the infield** at all. I stood between the Winner's Circle and the track and without even realizing it, I ended up being perfectly lined up with the finish line.

■ **I wanted Funny Cide to win** just because I was really, really hoping we could get a Triple Crown the year I was Miss Preakness. It's been so long.

■ **Pageants are something** that most people don't understand. I'm always a snob—that's the one big stereotype I've always heard about pageant girls. Which is funny, because I will talk to absolutely anyone.

■ **I'm by no means perfect.** I eat too much, I like my chips and dip. I don't work out as much as I should. I'm a total klutz.

■ **I tripped for the very first time** at Miss Columbia, Md., which I ended up winning. What's funny is that I tripped in my evening gown and I also won the evening gown portion of the competition. My foot got caught on the train, I was kind of twisted up. But I had a huge smile on my face and walked gracefully from then on out.

■ **I hate swimsuit competition.** It's kind of like going to the beach: if you want to swim in the ocean, you put on the swimsuit. If you want to compete in the pageant you put on the swimsuit.

■ **Wearing a swimsuit at the beach** isn't like doing pageants, though, because at the beach nobody's judging you and it doesn't count for \$30,000.

■ **I haven't weighed myself** in about three months.

■ **Miss Maryland is at the end of June.** I'll be working out non-stop for the next five weeks to get ready. The first year that I competed, I was eating Triscuits and drinking water and it was horrible and I was terribly grumpy because I really like food. So last year, if I wanted to eat cheese fries, I went and got cheese fries.

■ **I decided that if I couldn't get** in perfect body shape that it was just because I'm not naturally like that and took the attitude that they would just need to deal with that.

■ **I'm 22 at this point, so I'm a lot more aware** of what I like and what I don't like and what I'm going to stand up for and what I can let slide.

■ **I actually picked my platform, Date Rape Awareness,** because of doing a speech for a public speaking course my sophomore year. Having fellow students come up to me afterward to ask questions convinced me it was important to talk about.

■ **I plan on going to Frostburg for my MBA.** My family's there and so is my fiancé. He asked me to marry him on spring break this year. We went to Daytona just the two of us. He asked me the first day we were down there. It was a really good break.

■ **We haven't set a date,** we don't even have a year.

■ **This year, I've been working in the marketing department at T. Rowe Price.** I've also really enjoyed the marketing courses and the management class I had here at college. (Economics/Business Senior Lecturer) Joe Carter, I absolutely love that man. He can keep me awake. I never see people sleeping in his class. Which, on a Friday, is an accomplishment.

■ **No more pageants** after this next one. With being engaged and going to get my MBA, I'm ready to focus on other things.

"I wanted Funny Cide to win just because I was really, really hoping we could get a Triple Crown the year I was Miss Preakness."



Big Thinkers Band Together to Raise Endowment

A dream team of high-achieving alumni and friends has formed to tackle one of the greatest challenges facing the College's future: its woefully modest endowment.

McDaniel's endowment is smaller than that of every other school in the Centennial Conference and, at \$54.8 million in 2002, is substantially lower than next-to-last-place Muhlenberg's.

The 27-member National Committee on the Endowment is led by Rand Blazer '72, chairman and chief executive officer of BearingPoint, one of the world's largest consulting and systems integration firms. The group is rich in brain power, with corporate and non-profit heads, College trustees and financial advisers collaborating to create a strategy for growing McDaniel's financial foundation.

"I'm naturally inclined to want to help the College," says



Corporate CEO Rand Blazer '72 will focus his expertise on the College's endowment.

Blazer, an economics major and graduate of the Army ROTC program with an MBA from the University of Kentucky. "And, the endowment is probably the most critical element that supports the long-term stability of the College. This is where I want my contribution to be." •

Board Elects Largest Class of New Trustees in College History

BY RITA BEYER

Three alumni and a former Baltimore County Executive are among seven new members

Gift Highlights

NORMAN M. GROSS

\$177,832

The final distribution of a bequest made to establish and endow the Norman M. and Eleanor H. Gross Scholarship Fund. This fund will be used to provide annual scholarships to students in high scholastic standing.

MRS. DOROTHY HOLLIDAY ('30) GRAHAM

\$192,697

The initial distribution of a bequest made to establish the Samuel A. & Dorothy H. '30 Graham and Robert R. & Ethel H. '33 Jackson Fund. This unrestricted endowed fund is named to honor Mrs. Graham, her sister Ethel and brother-in-law Robert, and Mrs. Graham's husband, Samuel, who was killed in the line of duty as sheriff of Wicomico County.

of the Board of Trustees, the largest group to be appointed at one time in the College's history.

Newly elected are Mary Lynn Durham '71, Joel Goldblatt '68, James H. Yates '72, Donald P. Hutchinson, J. Elizabeth Garraway, David Jernigan and Robert W. Smith Jr.

With the new trustees, the board now has 42 members who meet three times a year and oversee the College's operation.

Mary Lynn Durham '71 does legal work for a venture capital fund called Early Stage Partners, L.P. She and her husband, Bill Roj '70, live in Cleveland, Ohio. Durham is also a trustee of the Cleveland Ballet and a director of Junior Achievement of Greater Cleveland.

Joel Goldblatt '68 is managing member of Spire Capital Partners, L.P., a private equity fund

which focuses on the media and communications industries. He lives in Manasquan, N.J., and serves as director of Classroom Connect, HealthAnswers and Horizon Telecom International.

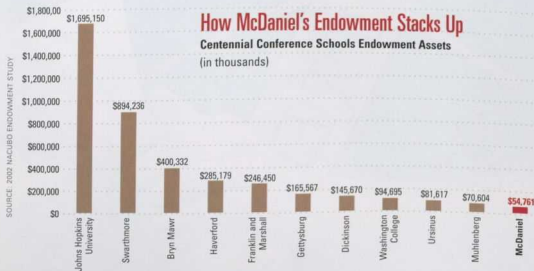
James Yates '72 owns N.H. Yates & Company, a water systems company founded by his grandparents in 1949. The Phoenix, Md., resident has a daughter, Courtney, in the Class of 2004.

A two-term Baltimore County Executive, Donald Hutchinson is now Maryland Regional President and CEO of SunTrust Banks. Formerly he served as president of the Greater Baltimore Committee and as a member of the State senate.

J. Elizabeth Garraway is a higher education consultant since retiring from her position as president of the Maryland Independent College and University Association after nearly three decades.

David Jernigan is senior vice president and director of the Northern Division of Legg Mason Wood Walker, Jernigan, who lives in Cockeysville, Md., is also a trustee for the Central Maryland Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Robert "Jay" Smith, is a partner at Piper Rudnick. A Baltimore resident, Smith is also a member of the Board of Trustees for the St. Paul's School for Boys. •



News from ALUMNI



(From left) Nell Hughes Ogden '53 and Emalew Downes Bowers '53 found each other and many other buddies at their 50th Class Reunion. Now they can easily find out how to reach college friends with the new Alumni Online Directory.

Facts about the New Alumni Online Directory

The Alumni Online Directory will allow you to stay connected to your college friends. It's the perfect tool to search for classmates alphabetically, by class year, geographically, or by using a custom search.

YOUR ASSIGNMENT:

DUE SEPT. 15

The Pre-Launch Phase allows you to update your information in the Online Directory before other alumni can see it. You will have 6 weeks, from Aug. 1 to Sept. 15, 2003, to update your profile. During this time, you can choose what information you want other alumni to be able to see. On Oct. 1, the directory will have its official launch, and your information will be updated and live for all alumni to view. While you can go in and make changes on your data in the first 6 weeks, it may take until the official launch on Oct. 1 to be completely updated.

DEFAULT INFORMATION

If you do not log in to update your profile and choose what information other alumni can view, the following information will automatically be viewable to other alumni after Oct. 1, 2003: First, Maiden, and Last Name, Home City, State, Zip, Degree, Graduation Year, Major.



Find Each Other Again

Become a Member of the new Alumni Online Directory in 3 Simple Steps:

- 1 After August 1, 2003, go to www.mcdaniel.edu and select the "Alumni Online Directory" link under McDaniel College Quick Links.
- 2 Once in the directory, click on "New User" to the left. Enter your current last name and your ID number. **Your ID number is located before your name on the mailing label for this magazine. All members of the Hill mailing list have ID numbers, however, only alumni will be able to access the Online Directory with their ID number.**
- 3 You'll be taken to a New User Registration page where you can create your own username and password. From there, you can update your profile and decide what information to make available to other alumni. Congratulations! You're a member. •

1234567 Mary M. Jones

REMOVAL FROM THE DIRECTORY

If you do not want to be included in the directory, you can make that decision when you first log in and update your profile, or you can call the Alumni Office at 410/857-2254. This only removes you from the Alumni Online Directory. You still will receive regular College mailings. If you have already chosen to be excluded from the print directory, you



are automatically excluded from the Online Directory.

PRIVACY OUR TOP PRIORITY

The privacy of your personal information is our top priority. Areas of the Web site containing private information are located on a separate, secure server. Only you can access and update your personal information, and only members of the Alumni Association can view the directory information. Additionally, you can limit what information appears to other alumni in the online directory.

SUPPORT

Email mcdaniel@alumni.com for help logging in, updating your profile, or for questions about using the Online Directory. •

Assoc. Prof. of Ed. Emeritus Herman Behling

Associate Professor of Education Emeritus Herman Behling, who served as coordinator of the graduate program in school administration, died May 15 after an extended illness. He was 73.

Dr. Behling had a long relationship with McDaniel College, arriving in 1967 as an adjunct professor of education. He taught until 1981, when he was appointed Maryland's Assistant State Superintendent of Schools, responsible for the certification of the state's teachers and the approval of college teacher preparation programs. He returned to the Hill in 1988 to instruct teachers on how to be school principals and chaired the Education Department from 1992 to 1995.

Dr. Behling graduated from Kent State University in 1954 and earned a master's and a doctorate from Columbia University in 1958 and 1964 respectively. He began his education career as a classroom teacher in Ohio and went on to be a vice principal and principal in Maryland. He visited 42 countries and, during his first year of retirement, taught a seminar at the National Teacher's College in the Philippines.

He is survived by his wife, Maxine Behling, and three daughters. Donations in Dr. Behling's memory may be made to the Maryland Leukemia and Lymphoma Society or the Gilchrist Hospice Center. *

In Memoriam

Mrs. Mabel Smith Corson '25, of Englewood, Fla., on December 28, 2002.

Miss Catherine W. Cockburn '31, of Rockville, Md., on March 2, 2003.

Mrs. Martha Fogle Conrad '31, of Lewisburg, Pa., on March 10, 2003.

Mr. Roger H. Cissel '32, of Columbia, Md., on January 5, 2003.

Mrs. Miriam Luckenbaugh Beard '33, of Westminster, Md., on February 5, 2003.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stumpf Osborn '34, of Skylesville, Md., on January 16, 2003.

Mr. R. Kent Wilson '34, of Forest Hill, Md., on March 12, 2003.

Mr. Charles J. Hymler Sr. '35, of Baltimore, Md., on February 8, 2003.

Mrs. Lois Thompson Hammer '36, of Eldersburg, Md., on March 20, 2003.

Mrs. Marie LaForge Burns '37, of Union Bridge, Md., on January 13, 2003.

Mr. Archie C. Allgire Jr. '38, of Westminster, Md., on December 13, 2002.

Dr. Kenneth W. Baumgardner '38, of Gainesville, Ga., on November 15, 2002.

Mr. William A. Skeen '38, of Baltimore, Md., on December 26, 2002.

Mr. L. Hyde Dooley '39, of Delta, Pa., on January 20, 2003.

Mr. Robert V. Fleagle '40, of Hagerstown, Md., on April 19, 2002.

Col. Samuel C. Galbreath '40, of San Antonio, Texas, on March 25, 2003.

Mrs. Jean Scott Trader '40, of Pocomoke City, Md., on February 27, 2003.

Mr. Raymond T. Applegarth Jr. '41, of Metairie, La., on September 4, 2002.

Mrs. Mary Crosswhite Ringwald '42, of Wilmington, Del., on February 12, 2003.

Mrs. Shirley Bradley McGlaughlin '43, of Rockville, Md., on February 19, 2003.

Mr. Robert J. Moore '43, of Chestertown, Md., on December 18, 2002.

Mrs. Virginia Crusius Phelps '43, of Center Tuftonboro, N.H., on September 3, 2002.

Mrs. Dorothy Rovecamp Edwards '44, of Lamoni, Iowa, on September 18, 2002.

Mr. William E. Bowman '47, of Catonsville, Md., on December 12, 2002.

Mr. J. Martin Poland '49, of Bangkok, Thailand, on January 6, 2003.

Mr. Joseph M. Giannelli '50, of West Wilmington, Conn., on December 9, 2002.

Mr. William G. Callas '52, of Ellicott City, Md., on December 22, 2002.

Mr. James C. Butts '53, ME '71, of Westminster, Md., on January 16, 2003.

Mr. John R. Montzer Jr. '53, of Fallston, Md., on January 10, 2003.

Mrs. Ann Greer Mills '53, of Houston, Texas, on February 16, 2003.

Dr. Rowland G. Baughman '57, of Light-house Point, Fla., on November 29, 2002.

Mr. Rob L. Robertson '55, of Columbia, Md., on August 23, 2002.

Mrs. Janet Kimber Humphreys '67, of Marriottsville, Md., on March 1, 2003.

Mr. Charles W. Trader Jr. '71, of Westminster, Md., on August 23, 1997.

Mr. Satoshi Sasaki '83, of Tokyo, Japan, on November 1, 2000.

Marriages

Elaine McHowell ME '47 to Rodney A. Navratil on October 25, 2002. They reside in Spokane, Wash.

Stephen Harlan '92 to Michelle Smith on November 8, 2002. They reside in North Plainfield, N.J.

Leslie Shimkus '93 to Andrew Biederman on October 27, 2002. They reside in Soda Springs, Calif.

Kelly Benvin '95 to Matthew Brainerd on March 1, 2003. They reside in Columbia, S.C.

Patti Hand '95 to Thomas York on October 28, 2000. They reside in Frederick, Md.

Donna Munson '95 to Peter Bartos on December 7, 2002. They reside in Bethlehem, Pa.

Lynn Turner '95 to Anthony Rosas '93 on May 13, 2001. They reside in Finksburg, Md.

Amy Heffner '96 to Grant Jewell on December 7, 2002. They reside in Owings Mills, Md.

Lauren von Staden MS '98 to Brian Minnich on October 26, 2002. They reside in Eldersburg, Md.

Cheryl Eichhorn '95 to Kevin Cunningham on October 26, 2002. They reside in Gaithersburg, Md.

Erin Farver '99 to Thad Jacoby on August 10, 2002. They reside in Abbotstown, Pa.

Rebecca Sarbaugh '01 to Zach Polito on May 25, 2002. They reside in Mt. Joy, Pa.

Jessica Jones '02 to Jason Bustamante on February 22, 2003. They reside in Pasadena, Md.

Births

Jamal Funk Schlitz, adopted December 19, 2002 by Paul Schlitz '75 and Jo Funk.

Katherine Elizabeth Brown, on December 19, 2002, to Phil and Susan Malkus '86 Brown.

Rylee Brianna Miller, on December 20, 2002, to Brian '89 and Kim Potter '92 Miller.

Ryan Shane Sullivan, on December 10, 2002, to Shane and Rhonda Mize '90 Sullivan.

Max Arthur Brunelle, on December 19, 2002, to John and Mimi Kideckel '91 Brunelle.



Calling All Entrepreneurs

If you own your own business, we bet you have some interesting—and instructive—stories to tell.

Professor Joe Carter invites you to share your experiences with his Fall 2003 class on Entrepreneurship and Small Business Management. The ever-popular course

follows a case studies model with weekly discussion sessions led by various alumni entrepreneurs. Interested? Call Joe Carter at 410/857-2459 or e-mail jcarter@mcDaniel.edu. *

TELL US NOW

Don't wait for your class column to share breaking news with the rest of us. Send notification of a marriage, birth or death to rmysers@mcDaniel.edu or call 410/857-2252. Please include your name and phone number for verification.

Connor William Wright, on November 27, 2002, to Kevin '91 and Kris Wright.

Phoebe Hendry, on September 24, 2002, to Joe and Jackie Potts '92 Hendry.

Jason Miles Byrd, on April 20, 2003, to Eric '93 and Leslie Huffer '97 Byrd.

Riley Patrick Hammond, on March 12, 2003, to Charles '93 and Kelly Maher '95 Hammond.

Sonia Lynn Wraase, in May 2001, to Reid '93 and Carolyn Roush '95 Wraase.

Jack Benjamin Briskman, on October 16, 2002, to Peter '94 and Carolyn Kelsey '95 Briskman.

Carrie Anne Tooley, on November 12, 2002, to Michael and Annelle Sullivan '94 Tooley.

Brenna Bishop, in October 2001, to Bernard and Jeffery Montgomery '95 Bishop.

Emily Taylor Jefferies, on October 21, 2002, to Mark '95 and Margaret Claustro '95 Jefferies.

Anita Ryley Jones, on December 7, 2000, to Todd and Karen Layman '95 Jones.

Abram Kadan Longenecker, on August 4, 2002, to Keller and Christi Jones '95 Longenecker.

Abbey Lane Walsh, on June 12, 2002, to Timothy and Kerrie Koehler '97 Walsh.

Luke David Mason, on February 7, 2003, to Pete '99 and Marcie Delahoz '96 Mason.

CLASSNOTES

1935

It's time to share some items of interest. Many '35ers were disappointed in the change of name but we're all happy that we received our degrees from WMC.

Dennis Yingling and his wife are content in their living accommodations at Carroll Lutheran Village in Westminster.

Don Tschudy and **Thelma** live in a Baltimore condo and have had 51 years together. He has happy memories of WMC.

Charles Carlisle lives in a retirement center in Greensboro, N.C., independent living. His wife died a year ago.

Marcellene McClung Wharton has been widowed for 23 years but has stayed in her home with family, church and schools nearby. She's had several interesting trips abroad.

Margaret Routhahn Miller writes from Frederick, Md., that she feels lucky and blessed to be a WMC graduate.

Thelma Chell McNemar resides at Charlestown Senior Citizen Community since November 2002. She finds life less complicated after having cared for a 10-room house and three acres. She is learning to use the computer and stays busy with family history.

Carlton Brinsfield still lives on a small horse farm in Allegheny County. His children are all scattered. A son flies a state police helicopter, a daughter is a lawyer in Ohio and another daughter manages a horse farm in Kentucky and another son has a computer business in North Carolina.

Emily Dashiell Leckey still enjoys Florida in winter and visits Ruth Phipps Lambert there. She visits family in Illinois and friends in Denver.

Ed Barto, from Seminole, Fla., is under hospice care for emphysema. His wife, Phyllis, is a wonderful caretaker.

Charlie Moore writes that he and **Dotty Taylor '38** keep each other going. They enjoy their family and old age even though it creeps up. They count their blessings in Denton, Md.

Becky Smith retired recently after serving 24 years as Judge of Orphans Court of Cecil County. She was held in deep respect in the performance of her duties. Congratulations, Becky.

Dottie Mitchell Keel resides in a retirement community in San Rafael, Calif., since 1998, located across the bay from San Francisco. She's glad to be close to her two children and two

grandchildren. Her comment, "Still plugging along for an old girl."

Louise Orem Hart, from San City, Ariz., says the name change was a source of pride and pleasure to her because William McDaniel was her great-uncle and he always seemed to have been a very fine educator.

Mary Benson Walburn has had some physical problems but continues to be optimistic even from her wheelchair.

Olive Butler Loss writes from Odessa, Del., that she retired in 1984 after 34 years as teacher and administrator. In August 2002, a new elementary school was named for her. She has three children and six grandchildren, all with successful careers. Enjoy retirement, Olive. We're proud of your accomplishments in the education field.

Andy Gorskis tells of his approaching 90th birthday in July and how much he enjoyed our last reunion. Though no longer driving he watches his favorite teams on TV. He and Sylvia observed their 61st anniversary in June '02. They have seven grandchildren and three great-grandsons, 10, 8, and 7. They take great pleasure following their activities.

Ruth Jenkins Smith and I continue to sing and play in the Anne Arundel Retired Teachers Chorus. Although our husbands are in declining health, we strive to be optimistic. We both enjoy cards, reading and family. Of course, doctor appointments are a necessity.

Joe Lipicky and **Zelda** celebrated their 66th anniversary in October. Joe turned 90 and hopes to start playing golf again soon. They can't travel much but are looking forward to the next reunion.

Bob and I celebrated 63 years together in July '02. Our two sons live in Annapolis and we have three granddaughters and three great-grandchildren. One of my favorite hobbies is playing piano duets with a good friend.

Our sympathy to the family of **Beatrice Cutsail Brandenburg** who died in January '02. She had been confined to a nursing home in New Jersey for three-and-a-half years.

Ann Hymiller reported that **Charles Hymiller** passed away on Feb. 8 at his home. Our sympathy to you, Ann, and to your family.

Our president, **Dottie Berry Tevis**, has been in deep sorrow over the loss of her daughter on November 17, 2002. Our deepest sympathy to you, Dottie.

Trustee Emeritus Senator Clarence Blount

Clarence Blount, trustee emeritus and the Maryland Senate's first African-American majority leader who distinguished himself as an advocate for education, human rights, consumer protection and urban development, died April 11 at the age of 81.

Sen. Blount served in World War II in the 92nd Infantry in the all-black Buffalo Division, earning a battlefield commission for demining a river passage. He graduated from what was then Morgan State College in 1950. He continued his studies at The Johns Hopkins University, where he earned an MLA in 1965, and at Georgetown University.

His public service career began in 1968 when he was elected to the Baltimore City Council. Two years later he was elected to the Maryland Senate, where he became the first African-American minority leader in 1983. In 1980, Sen. Blount was elected to the McDaniel College Board of Trustees and was awarded the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws in 1981. He was granted emeritus status in 1995. In 2002, after 32 years in the Senate, Sen. Blount chose not to run for re-election.

He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Gordine, his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. •

Mary Bawager Lord
12 Marbury Road
Severna Park, MD 21146

1940

Ethel Barnes Berry keeps busy. Last year she was one of 20 women in Wicomico County

to receive an award for her participation in the welfare of the county. She has three grandchildren in college and one 6-year-old grandson. Her husband, **Charles ME '63**, just won the Geri Award, one of four people in Maryland to receive it for volunteerism, sponsored by Maryland Senior Citizens Hall of Fame. Ethel works with him on the sidelines. Charles still carries birds, but Ethel has slackened off with her crafts.

Elizabeth "Betty" Helm Retzer is traveling once again—Mexico in March, Italy in April, valedictorian granddaughter's high school graduation in May, Peoria to visit friends in June, Sarasota in the summer, mountains of North Carolina in early October, and South Africa the end of October. She was to start again with Mexico in March, then who knows where. A daughter lives in Florida teaching for Stetson and private students. Another daughter is director of workshop initiatives for Novant Health in Winston-Salem, N.C. A granddaughter is a freshman at University of Chicago.

On Memorial Day '03, **John Schauer** will celebrate the 60th anniversary of his ordination to the Christian ministry in the United Church of Christ.

Bill Shockley, of Quincy, Pa., talked to his College roommate, **Charlie Horan**, who seems to be in about the

same shape as he is.

Oliver Roder Green is living in an adult community in Manchester, N.J., where there is always something to do. Her son and daughter-in-law moved from North Jersey to their home on the beach and are close enough to help Olive when she needs them.

Grace Smith Dougherty says, "Many thanks to our faithful class reporter, **Doris Mathias Hood**. Hasn't she been good to us. I'm so grateful." Grace keeps busy at church and at her retirement community. Her family continues to grow—grandchildren marry and have babies. They are good about keeping in touch with Grace, which she says is a special blessing. Grace sends good wishes to all.

Winifred Cokerly Good reports that Parkinson's has caught up with her.

Samuel Galbraith also sends a huge thank you to **Doris Mathias Hood** for all her years of work. Sam has been in the health care center at the Air Force Village II for five years. **Mary Frances Hawkins '43** is in an apartment in the same building complex. Sam misses getting out and traveling but enjoys the entertainment at the complex.

William Beatty, broke his left leg after a fall in February '02 and was in physical therapy for four months. He is now in a senior living residence in Rochester. His wife, Lorraine, is in a nursing home. Bill sends, "Cheers, love and all that stuff" to all.

Robert Fleagle's daughter, Carol Fleagle Frazer '70, informed us that Robert passed away on April 19, 2002. She said, "He had a wonderful life, and WMC was an important part of it."

Eleanor Perry Reif keeps active with church activities and volunteer



81-Year-Old Marathon Man's Secret

Carlton Mendell '47 finished this year's Boston Marathon in six hours and five minutes. He expected to come closer to last year's time of just over five hours, but his sinus infection slowed him down.

Even at the age of 81, Mendell—who was the oldest runner in Boston and in last year's Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C.—still plans to continue his busy schedule this year, traveling the country to participate in about 75 races of varying distances.

"I run an average of 2,500 miles per year," he says. "In the last 30 years, I've been around the world three times."

How does he do it? These factors might help explain Mendell's phenomenal performance:

Auspicious beginnings: Mendell, a Green Terror football player, was practicing one day when the track coach ran over to recruit last-minute volunteers to compete against Johns Hopkins during that day's meet. He placed either first or second, he remembers, and was hooked.

Training grounds: Portland, Maine. Mendell has lived in Maine for the past 50 years and suspects that the harsh New England winters have toughened him up.

Good genes: "My ancestors go way back to the pilgrims. Back in Massachusetts in the 1600s, the average Mendell lived to 70, which was unheard of back then."

Great habits: Mendell is 5 feet 11.5 inches and keeps his weight down to about 150 pounds by maintaining a diet of 2,500 calories per day and running.

Ending Bad Habits: He stopped drinking and smoking in 1967.

Thinking positive: "I never got any high from running."

Mendell says: "You get out there 20 miles and you're looking at the last six miles, you better start thinking positive."

Taking the long view: "I'm a big fan of Dr. Walter Bortz, the gerontologist," he says. "I go along with his theory: dare to be 100."

Outpacing technology: "I don't have e-mail because it's too slow." •

work. She goes back to Cumberland, Md., twice a year to have a reunion luncheon with her high school classmates.

Column prepared by the Alumni Office.

1941

Alice Vollmer Applegarth, of Atlanta, Ga., just returned from a fabulous three-week cruise from Buenos Aires to Santiago, with stops at Falkland Isles, through the Straits of Magellan to Uruguay, and many other ports including World's End. Along the way they got into a hurricane with 60-foot waves and 100-mile winds which lasted a day-and-a-half. Usually they just visit family and friends in the U.S.

Frances "Frankie" Royer Copeland writes from Goshen, Ind., that she is enjoying life in independent living in a retirement community, where there are many programs for education and enjoyment as well as volunteer opportunities.

Marguerite Hatch Little's granddaughter, 7, helps her stay active and enjoy life.

Elizabeth Rankin Corbin keeps busy with church, Bible class, Bowling Air Force volunteer office, and AAUW. She has a daughter in Arizona and two sons in Maryland.

Annette Hutchins Willong is still very active and enjoying life at Asbury-Solomons in Solomons, Md.

In February 2003, **Joseph House** will have been 62 years of the U.S. Army—30 as an officer and 32 as a civilian. He plans to visit his seventh Continent and both the Antarctic and Arctic this year. In between he will work his customary 50-hour week.

Hazel Beard Guyer, of Quincy, Pa., took an 11-week trip with a Woodall tour group in their Lazy Daze RV, which included a 40-day trip to British Columbia, Yukon Territory and Alaska. She says this was a "once in a lifetime experience." Al still does interim pastoral work and Hazel plays the organ part-time at the Church of the Apostles United Church of Christ.

Phyllis Dietsch Farris and Jim still enjoy square dancing. In June they returned to Alaska and while in Juneau they accomplished their "mission" of visiting every state capitol building.

Madeleine Cooper Duryea, of Aiken, S.C., has had some health problems this past year. She enjoys hearing about people.

June Applegarth returned the post card with the news that her husband **Raymond Applegarth** passed away Sept. 4, 2002. Raymond enjoyed attending the class reunion in 2001.

William Dennis, of Palmyra, Pa., says 2002 had a few "down" times. He made three trips to Hershey Medical Center for dehydration, blood infection and colitis. He says, "Nothing exciting in 2002, just a few short trips here and there."

Phyllis Dietsch Farris and Jim still enjoy square dancing. In June they returned to Alaska and while in Juneau they accomplished their "mission" of visiting every state capitol building.

Lilyan Bennett Mulvaney sent an e-mail from Palm Harbor, Fla. She began 2002 by learning to use her new computer, progressed into dentist/doctor visits, then in April a 14-day Caribbean cruise with lots of snorkeling and laughs. She and her husband celebrated their 54th anniversary with an 18-day small ship cruise visiting 14 seaports and disembarking at Port Everglades, Fla. Back home in her retirement facility she volunteers as librarian—purchasing, reading and shelving new books. Healthwise she says, "I am a B-plus, except when I don't exercise." Lilyan loves to read, play bridge and right now she certainly loves life.

After living in St. Petersburg, Fla., for 32 years, **Evelyn Bowen Paul** is moving to Greenspring Village, Fairfax County, Va., for the summers. This is only 15 minutes from her daughter, Diane Whiteside.

William Robinson, of Alexandria, Va., as father that he continues to enjoy good health and the company of many friends. Two of his main interests are Rotary and golf. He ventured on a cruise in the Caribbean.

Editor's Note: Bill has volunteered to be the class reporter for the Class of '41. We look forward to working with Bill for your next column in 2005.

1947

What a disappointment! I waited until the very last minute before beginning my class news in hope that I would receive more cards. There were only 20 replies to the 79 that were sent out—the lowest number ever.

Enajane Hahn Baker says all is well. Her husband, Holmes, is still working and she volunteers at the hospital and studies the Bible. They have two grandchildren in grad school and two grandchildren are getting college acceptance letters.

It has been over seven years that **Joan McDowell Barrett** and **Ralph** have lived at Asbury Solomons Continuing Care Retirement Community. They have joined a wellness center exercise program but the biggest excitement this past year was two great-grandsons—both handsome they say. As for them, they are in reasonably good health.

Margaret Statler Blayney says,

"Hello and warm, best wishes to all my friends."

Still settling into these new four-bedroom Florida home says Fred Brown. They did take time for a Caribbean cruise and their annual trip to Maine. To quote Fred, "I'm having lots of problems with WMC's loss of identity. Identity theft leaves me with two diplomas from a college that no longer exists."

Elise Horsey Cannoles stays very active—does aerobics four times a week with her daughter. She needs to play more golf. Her number two granddaughter graduates from college in May and she has two granddaughters and one grandson to go. Number one grandson is in the United States Air Force.

Exciting news from **Mary Gene Kennedy Carr** and **William '44**; they became great-grandparents Nov. 22. His name is Brendon Quinn Carr. Mary is doing well but William is declining steadily and is now in a nursing care facility.

Disappointing '02 reunion says **Mary Wright Silvey Hemming**—quality but not quantity. She broke her hip in September going into church—fortunately her healing was blessed.

Betty Miller Leichter had a great trip last spring to Holland and Belgium for two weeks. In September, **Viola Carr King** and **Natalea Pumprey Thomet** and Betty had their annual two weeks in Nags Head, N.C. Her first grandchild graduates from high school. Betty continues to be busy with church activities, volunteers at the local hospital, and Meals-on-Wheels.

Anabelle Klein May said they were only able to attend one Elderhostel since October 2001. Her husband has been receiving chemo. Anne was able to attend our 55th reunion due to the kindness of **Marjorie Cassen Shipley** who came and picked her up. She was sorry so few of our class attended. She did have a great Thanksgiving—first time in decades that all her children and grandchildren were able to be together.

Much credit goes to **Carlton Mendell** who ran the Marine Corps Marathon in October at the age of 81. He was the oldest. The *Washington Post* had three or four inches on him. To quote him, "Your health is your number one wealth and I have been lucky." He has run in over 150 races! **Aleek Resnick** celebrated his 80th birthday in October. He is still active on the Board of Trustees for McDaniel College, although he is now an emeritus and enjoying it very much. He is looking forward to our next reunion.

The Broadhead Retirement Village in Cockeysville, Md. is the home of **Jeanette Millholland Royston**. She says she is busier than ever with committees, meetings, serving for the residents, etc. She loves in there and would recommend it to anyone.

Mary Lee Beglin Scott sent me her family Christmas letter and picture instead of the post card—I loved it.

She has a handsome family. A year ago she developed a serious eye disease. She is hoping that cataract surgery this spring may improve her sight. She'll be thinking of you.

A Christmas letter came from **Marion Stoffregen Thorpe** also, what a great way for me to get the news. She definitely has writers in the family. Grandson Brady, 11, won a contest on why he should represent his school at Oriole Park at Camden Yards. He received his prize on the field in his Cal Ripken uniform prior to an Orioles game. A granddaughter, Grace, 11, won a second writing contest. Her first story will be published this year in a book, *Azazel Winning Stories by Child Authors*. "Stoff" stays very busy with her family.

Nice hearing from **Anna Lee Butler Trader** as she has lots of activities—plays organ when needed, active in Community Players, and was in England for the Queen's Jubilee.

Carl Webb gave up his biplane years ago, but is now looking forward to a new Porsche.

Sixty years ago I was a counselor at a camp with **Nancy Bowers Tresselt** and then we ended up at WMC together. On the card she was looking forward to the holidays with her son, Robert, and her three grown grandchildren. More exciting, she is going to be a great-grandmother!

Then there is **Janice Divers Twitchell**, who grew up in a neighboring town to mine and we both won college scholarships. She is enjoying good health, eight grandchildren, and volunteering. She just completed two years as president of Interfaith Caregivers. Currently she is co-chairman of H.A.T.C.H., which means Haddonfield Arts to Create Hadrosaurus—a bronze sculpture of the dinosaur.

Nancy and Ken Volk recently moved into a retirement home in Baltimore. It was horrendous, he said after living in the same house for 46 years. They attended the anniversary meeting of the Sports Hall of Fame, though he was not happy with the College's name change. Last fall Ken and his partner won the Atlantic States 75-and-over tennis tournament. One of their big activities now is attending their grandson's sports events.

Received a great card from **Carl Webb**. He said as he moves into his 80s, he gives thanks for good health and vitality. He gave up his biplane years ago, but is now looking forward to a new Porsche. He said, "You might say that compared to the good works of many of our classmates, I pretty much lead a useless life of leisure." He does build furniture and shares his managerial skills with his

Episcopal church. They have seven grandchildren. They brought the three oldest from Oregon to meet the East Coast relatives. One granddaughter is a classic guitarist on a four-year scholarship at Portland State University. He said to listen for Tobie Webb on the National Public Radio program, "From the Top."

Shirley Jones Wiesand says, "Except for semi-graceful aging I have few complaints." They will miss **Bill Hall**, as will all of who knew him.

We also lost **William Earl Bowman** Dec. 14, 2002.

Bob Rhodes '49, unhappy with the name change, says he has a ring but no school.

On Feb. 1, I received a card from **George Norman** and **Betty Powell Norman** saying they love living on two acres of brother Bart's farm, only four miles south of Westminster. He has been made an arbitrator (he retired as a federal judge) and has been handling several labor management cases a year. He had a grand time at the 2002 football players' reunion with his former college roommates **Carlton Mendell** and **Bob Dubel '48**. He also enjoyed talking to all the former football players.

We, like so many of you, have had three years of health problems. **Bob '49** had to have a rotator cuff operation and in preparing for it, cancer of the colon was discovered as well as prostate cancer. Thankfully, he came through the treatments successfully. Then I had to have my left hip replaced—have two artificial ones now! Last April 28, I had to have a pacemaker and from then until July 10, I was in the hospital five times. I have finally gotten my strength back and once more am playing golf—no! but I am out there.

In August, Bob received a pacemaker, too. He discovered a lump in his neck and the day before Thanksgiving it was removed. We were sure cancer had returned but thank goodness it was all right. Even with all our problems we were in Australia and New Zealand for three weeks last winter.

Our four grandsons have brought us much joy, as have our two wonderful daughters, Barbara and Robin. We went to Ohio for one grandson's graduation from high school last June. He was the Salutatorian and won many honors. To make it even better his mother, a member of the school board, presented him with his diploma. He entered Johns Hopkins University in pre-med in the fall and was on the Dean's list for the first semester.

The next week we flew to Alaska for three glorious weeks. We ended up with a train trip through the Canadian Rockies for two days—spectacular! As soon as I returned home I was operated on, followed by two more operations, so was confined almost two weeks. Did make it out in time to go to the wedding of our oldest grandson in Santa Fe, N.M. It was beautiful!

READ ALL ABOUT THEM!

Here are the class columns that will appear in the Fall 2003 issue of *The Hill* magazine. If you are a member of one of the classes listed below and have not submitted your news, contact the Alumni office at 410/857-2296 or leyler@mcdaniel.edu

1930, 1936, 1942, 1948, 1954, 1960, 1966, 1972, 1978, 1984, 1990, 1996, 2002

While compiling this we also have been making plans for March and our cruise to South America and the Panama Canal.

We will not have a column again until 2005 so I pray you will have good health and happiness until you hear from me. God willing.

Anne Cain Rhodes
5521 Citation Ct.
Lady Lake, FL 32159
Email: golfinnana@aol.com



APRIL 30- MAY 2

What a wonderful response to my request for news! Grandchildren, travel, retirement, and volunteer work seem to dominate our lives, though some of us are still working. There is also sadness to report with the deaths of **Kenneth Gidden** in January 2001; **Priscilla VonEiff Bock-Steinberg** in May 2001; **Rev. Walter Bartlett** in November 2001; and **Evelyn Frances Clifton Lennon** in November 2002. We extend our sympathy to all their families.

Ellen "Winkie" Richmond Sauerbray writes that after serving on the United Nations Commission on Human Rights last year, President Bush appointed her as Ambassador to the U.N. Commission on Women. When she is confirmed, she will have to resign her position as Maryland Republican National Committee-woman. She and her husband traveled this past summer through New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and did some climbing in the White Mountains.

Argentina, Chile, and New Zealand are places that **Manfred Jores** and his wife, Barbara, have traveled during the past year. In June, Manfred, his son and some friends sailed to Ketchikan, Ala., and back. In January, he and his wife will return to Auckland, New Zealand for another work assignment. They have three grandchildren with another on the way.

Gail Armstrong Petersen writes from Iowa that she took the Great Rocky

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SAMPLE ANNUITY RATES

Age	2003 Rate
65	6.0%
70	6.5%
75	7.1%
80	8.0%
85	9.5%
90	11.3%

*Two-life rates are lower due to added life expectancy.

For more information please contact:

Gail Shaivitz Oppel
Director of Gift Planning
McDaniel College
2 College Hill
Westminster, Maryland
21157

410-857-2249
gshaivitz@mcDaniel.edu

Mountain train trip from Calgary to Vancouver, spending more time in Vancouver. She says it was a spectacular trip that she would highly recommend. She continues making and selling her rubber-stamped cards.

Norma Lee Etzler Dennis writes with the sad news that Ed, her husband of 40 years, passed away from lung cancer in November 2001. She has since retired and moved to a retirement community in Mt. Airy. She has made trips to Gatlinburg and to Vermont. She also participates in three choirs, one of which will travel to Scotland next summer.

Travels to Lake Tahoe, the North Carolina shore, and Lake Powell in Utah/Arizona, among other places, are keeping **Warren Schwartz** busy. He also continues scouting football and volunteering at Sports Medicine and Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore.

Dorothy Gross Grim was quite busy writing the Christmas pageant for her church, gathering costumes and also instructing the soloists. She and Ed traveled to the Caribbean in the late fall to enjoy her favorite kind of vacation—on the beach. She has 11 grandchildren who also keep her very busy.

Kitty Bond Allen continues her work at the Peabody Conservatory dean's office, and as newsletter editor for the Organists' Guild and her church. She traveled to the French Alps in the summer of 2001 and to Russia on an Elderhostel trip this past summer. She has three grandchildren.

Sue Fulford McAdams writes from Mandeville, La., where she keeps busy with volunteer work, PEO, church activities and travels. She went to California, Texas and Maryland to visit family and friends and had a fun visit with **Helen Twining Kadlec** in Baltimore. She will be a grandmother for the fifth time in March.

Traveling, volunteer work at church and gardening have all taken a back seat this year for **Eve Lallas** as she actively worked in the political campaign of her local state senator.

Allen Spicer and his wife have bought a townhouse in Bethany Beach. He is retired but works part time as associate pastor at Holy Comforter Episcopal Church in Lutherville, Md. **Gwen Narbeth '64** is full time as an assistant to the business manager at the Park School in Brooklandville, Md.

Sonja deBey Alcon and her husband spend most of their time traveling. He holds a high position in the Order of the Amaranth, Inc., which will culminate at the Supreme Sessions in Orlando this summer. Her son, Major Kurt Ryan, is on the promotion list for LTC. Other children are in South Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. Three grandsons and three granddaughters bring them much joy. She retired six years ago but says she is now busier than ever in a very active lifestyle.

Ruth Ann Wilson Stevens writes that she and her husband **Ray '58** are both teachers emeritus, and that sons Joel

and David are self-supporting. Praise the Lord on both accounts, she adds.

Bill Wardlow has been retired for 14 years and hasn't done "a lick of work" for the past four years. For 10 years he worked part time in the summer at a tourist attraction in Newport, R.I., where he lives. He visited with **Tom Davies** and his wife last summer. He has traveled to the UK several times in the past few years and loves London. He was also able to find many cousins in Scotland.

Pat Cooper McCoy and her husband are still living in Las Cruces, N.M. Pat continues her work counseling college students and writes that the extent and severity of their emotional problems have definitely increased, a trend that is seen nationwide. She also writes a self-help column for the campus paper and does presentations throughout the campus and occasionally in the community. She and Hue have children in New Mexico, Texas, Illinois and Maryland and are the grandparents of 10, with number 11 due in March. They are planning to return to Maryland for their "later years."

Teresa Mancuso Albright now has time to more fully enjoy her family, including three grandchildren, since she has retired. She keeps involved by planning in-church programs for her congregation, and by promoting school health through the Maryland State School Health Council and other organizations. They had a great time visiting with **Ann Palmer Ricker** and her husband at the Home Ec. Reunion at the College this fall.

Karen Helbig Whiteside and her husband are both well and enjoying retirement in Greensboro, N.C., near where her daughter and family live. Her other daughter, Jennifer, who is married to **Peggy Van Dyke Campbell's** son, Bill, live in Woodbine, Md. She and Jack have three grandchildren and enjoy traveling back to Maryland and around North Carolina. They drove to Tampa in the fall in Jack's '98 Corvette to visit friends.

Dotie Mathias Arsenault and her husband **Maury '61** live in Bel Air and enjoy having their grandchildren nearby. In July they traveled to Nanavut Territory, Canada, above the Arctic Circle to teach Bible School to the Inuit children. They served with an outreach ministry based in Yellow Knife, called "On Eagles' Wings." They plan to return there in July.

Marsha Reitsnyder McCormick had an eventful year after slipping on some ice while walking her 135-pound German shepherd and tearing all the ligaments in her right knee. A stay in the hospital was followed by two months of physical therapy, but she recovered enough to go on the Alumni train trip across Canada and had a wonderful time. **Jim Lightner** was the host on the trip. Her husband, **Bob '58**, is still in solo practice in Santa Fe, N.M., with patients who are praying that he won't retire. She is back to painting and selling her watercolors. Their son, Jonathan, and his wife are managing

many properties in Albuquerque and building another house.

Ruth Ann Rankles-Brown retired as the media specialist at Liberty High School after 31.5 years in the Carroll County School System. She keeps busy with her three grandchildren, substituting, reading, doing counted cross-stitch, taking day trips, and volunteering at the library by taking books to a nursing home. She recently went to New York to see *Hairspray*, which she says was a great show.

Bey Bosworth Lisle writes from DePere, Wisc., that she has retired and is busy setting up a condo in Punta Gorda, Fla. There are three grandchildren in Green Bay and one in Telluride. They plan to spend time there, also. She wishes us all good health and good cheer.

Bob Fothergill and his wife **Lou Clark '58** are living in Colonial Heights, Va. They have six grandchildren—four of them live next door so they are "built-in" babysitters. Lou retired in '95 and he in '97. Last year, he agreed to help out a colleague for a few months and he is still at it, parttime. They travel a lot and Bob enjoys his antique car hobby—he owns an old Chrysler and a Packard.

Pat Cooper McCoy
continues her work counseling college students and writes that the extent and severity of their emotional problems have definitely increased, a trend that is seen nationwide.

Ann Kinney Albertson and her husband, **Tom '60**, live in Huntsville, Ala. Their main focus is being involved with the local Family Motor Coach Association and another travel group. They spend a lot of time in their motor home but haven't taken any long trips. Other activities include book clubs, art lessons, sewing, babysitting, and involvement with the Military Chapel and Bible studies.

They have four grandchildren, two in Ky. and two in Huntsville. They went to visit the College in 2001 and were amazed at the changes. She "hiked" to her old room on the fourth floor of McDaniel and thought it was "pretty archaic."

A new sports car spurred a 14,000-mile road trip for **Marti Williams**, visiting friends all over the U.S. during the fall of 2002. She writes that it offered a chance to explore new places and reconnect with old pals, that it was a great trip, and that she's ready to go again.

June 2002 brought a wonderful cruise to Alaska for **Carol Pettersen Willen** and her husband, **Erich '58**. They went on a 70-passenger boat and everyday there were hikes, kayaking or trips on Zodiacs, and absolutely magnificent scenery. Scientists accompanied the group and were a great resource. They have a new granddaughter, and their son Bob recently had a book published by J. Wiley, *Rebuilding the Corporate Genome*. She adds that there is so much to enjoy and so little time. She sends love to all.

Places as diverse as London, New Zealand, and Ocean City, were travel destinations for **Elaine Copes Hart** and her husband in 2002. Both of their children and their families live near them in Sanford, N.C. They enjoy traveling through the visiting antique shops looking for Heisey glass, which they collect.

Bruce and Melba Nelms Lee are living in a senior community in Spring Hill, Fla. She writes of a life-changing experience for them this past year with the passing of her 92-year-old mother, who had lived near them for 20 years. She and Bruce are active in golf, theater, singing, church activities, and Bible studies. Three grandchildren live nearby and the other four are in Texas and Maryland. They have done much traveling in their motor home and have seen a lot of Canada and the northern part of the U.S.A.

Allen Gilmore has retired after 35 years as a psychotherapist and administrator of church-related counseling centers. He spent 22 years in Washington, D.C., and the last 13 in the Adirondacks of New York where he and his wife, **Eileen Galvin '58** live in Keene. He skis all winter at Whiteface near Lake Placid. One son teaches electrical engineering and physics at the university level. Another son is a mental health worker in Vermont and a graduate student in clinical. Allen skis with him at Killington, which is near his home. Allen and Eileen both do a lot of volunteer work and regularly lead service projects to the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. They both pray for peace.

John Waghelestein is still teaching at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., and at Brown University. His oldest son is in the Air Force and just returned from the Middle East. His daughter is a 2nd Lt. en route to the Middle East, and his younger son is an Ensign Naval Officer en route to his ship in Norfolk. He says that his houseful of Labrador is now down to two.

George Schaeffer, who lives in Westminster, continues to travel and to be active in church and Masonic activities. He received several Masonic honors during the past year and will be president of his Shrine club next year. His son is still in the Air Force in West Virginia where they have a second home. He is thankful for good health, feels very blessed, and is looking forward to our reunion in 2004.

Ann Crisp Gardenhorn is splitting

her time between Cheverly and the mountains out west of Thurmont. She has seven grandchildren—six boys, one girl—and her sons live nearby, one in D.C. and one in Clarksville. She has traveled to Europe and around the U.S., and had just completed a land/sea tour of Alaska.

Marianne Shores Poston is still in Tucson where she has a law practice. She and her husband were planning to drive to St. Louis before Christmas to visit friends and relatives. Their two sons are doing well, one is near them and the other is in D.C. where he works for the IRS.

Helen Twining Kadlec writes that 2002 was not a good year for her in terms of health. She had spinal surgery and has been seeing various doctors and therapists ever since and now needs a walker to get around. Her good news was that her daughter **Jenny Otto Ramirez '90** had a baby, **Sandra Otto Ramirez**, in June.

Tom Kaylor began working as a part-time chaplain at the Asbury Methodist Village in Gaithersburg in January 2002 and discovered that one of his favorite WMC professors, **Col. (Ret.) Alfred V. Clark Med '61**, and his wife, **Annie "Lauree"** are residents there.

They have enjoyed meeting together and catching up on old times. In September, he went back to Frostburg United Methodist Church to help celebrate the 25th Anniversary of Camp Hope which he helped begin in 1977. Over the years they have rehabilitated and winterized over 1,000 homes for elderly and low-income families in Allegany County. His wife works for the Shady Grove Pregnancy Center helping newborns get a healthy start in life while, Tom writes, he has the privilege of ministering to the elderly in the closing years of life. They spend their free time traveling and visiting their five children and nine grandchildren.

Juanita Sellman writes from Belton, Texas, that she is definitely not a candidate for Alzheimer's since she has so much brain stimulation from chairing the English department in a high school of 1,900 students with 19 English teachers and 130 students of her own. However, since October of 2001, she has had four detached retina surgeries and one cataract surgery. She would like to urge all of us to have regular eye checkups, preferably with an ophthalmologist, and especially if one is very near sighted. She says she never really gave this much thought and there were things she could have done earlier that may have slowed some of her problems. She will struggle with macular degeneration and retinopathy for the rest of her life and may become blind. Even though Texas is now home for her, she says there are people and things in Maryland that she does miss.

Ginni Pott Braunwarth and her husband celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a trip to British Columbia and the Canadian Rockies, which she says were "fantastic." In March she had knee surgery to repair

a badly torn meniscus, probably aggravated while bowling. They welcomed their fifth grandchild in June, the son of daughter Jeanne and her husband. They continue to be very busy in church activities and count themselves blessed to have their children and families near.

Roy Kennedy writes that he has moved and now lives just outside Charlottesville, Va. Both his daughters and a granddaughter live close by. He keeps active in his retirement with travel and sports, and writes that the "old bod" is holding up pretty well so he regularly plays squash, tennis, golf, and he also sails. He is a widower; his wife, **Louisa**, passed away in 1995 from ovarian cancer.

Kay Mitchell Kantorowski sends greetings to everyone from Cooperstown, N.Y., where she spends a lot of time hiking, biking, downhill skiing, and snowshoeing. One son manages L.L. Bean stores in New Hampshire, and the other, who has two daughters, is in Pinhurst, N.C., where he is with the sheriff's department. She also writes of a wonderful trip to Ireland in May 2001.

John Waghelestein is still teaching at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., and at Brown University.

Donna Lee Brown sent an e-mail from Hualai City, Jiangsu Province, China, where she is teaching another year with the Amity Foundation. She did a stint at Azusa Pacific teaching graduate counseling services last year. She writes that she is experiencing a totally different China from 10 years ago and that the economic growth and development is astounding, but, out in the countryside, it is the ancient China once more. Her son, **John Spar '81**, and his family, including her three grandchildren, live in Finksburg, where she will be headed next June. She hopes to connect with some alumni then. She also hopes that we "are all sustained by grandchildren, old and new friends, learning and teaching (wise elders that we are!), and the curiosities of aging."

We had an interesting year, with our daughter and her family, including the dog, living with us for several months while their house in New Windsor was being built. It was fun having her two little ones around all the time! They also presented us with grandchild number eight, **Katherine Grace**, in July. Mark continues to work at the State Department and lives with his family in Bethesda; John and his family are in Gaithersburg. We are so fortunate to have them all so near. Dan and I traveled to Paris and London at Easter and had a grand

time revisiting places we'd seen before and also discovering some new sights. The entire family spent a week at Rehoboth in August, all in one big house—eight adults, eight children (seven of them five and under), and a teenage babysitter. We all love the beach and it is wonderful to see all the cousins enjoying each other and their extended family. I'm still teaching English as a second language and enjoying it as much as ever. I don't know when I'll put that chalk down for the last time.

Thanks again for the wonderful response. I'm looking forward to hearing from everyone the next time. **Joann Trabucco Shaheen**
126 Evans Street
Rockville, MD 20850

1965 Thank you all for responding to my plea for news. With the column appearing every two years, there is lots of news to report. What a busy group. Although many classmates report that they are retired, their activities don't seem to support that.

Carolyn Dowell Mohler is still enjoying working for the Calvert County Office on Aging. Her husband, **Philip**, retired in the summer of 2002 and loves his life of leisure. Their three daughters all live relatively close. Carolyn and her father published a book, *Growing Up in Prince Frederick in the 1920s and 30s*.

Catherine Arendt is living in Bel Air and working at Towson University where she and **Mary Ellen Coleman Quinby** enjoy periodic lunches together.

Mary Ellen Graybill, inspired by her work with Mrs. Ridington at WMC, is a free-lance writer for publications such as *Baltimore Magazine* and *Country Chronicle*.

Carol Yeager sent e-mail from Greece where she is doing program advisement in film and TV and the arts for several universities there. Her work with SUNY keeps her busy globe-trotting to the Middle East helping middle management corporate people who are working on their degrees. She also works on Broadway from time to time. Every year Carol does the Madison Square Garden production of *The Christmas Carol* where she catches up with news from **Tom Bloom**. Amidst all this activity, she is expanding her career in photography.

Tom and Debba Dudley Michaels are living in Wilmington, N.C. They enjoy the pleasures of being near the beach year-round. Debba works as a reference librarian at the local community college. Tom provides consulting services to the pharmaceutical packaging industry. They enjoy traveling and visited Pinhurst, N.C., over the Christmas holidays. They highly recommend it.

Carla Smith Moxon retired in June '01 after 13 years of teaching, then decided to go back to work a year later. She is working for the Citizens

Commission on Human Rights and loves it. Her son is married and her 19-year-old daughter is just beginning her career. Carla and her husband, Rick, love outdoor activities such as hiking, tennis and running. They are in Southern California where they enjoy 70-degree days in January.

Ron and Joan Smith Garvin became grandparents in March '02. The Garvins are traveling to South Carolina often so they can visit Sarah Brooke Garvin. Ron continues to share his expertise in the heavy-duty trucking industry as a consultant throughout the U.S. and remains dedicated to the youth wrestling program in Harford County as well as at the state level. Joan is an active realtor in Bel Air, beginning her 19th year in real estate. In addition to being a nutty grandmother, she devotes much time to playing hand bells in her church choir.

Other doing grandparents are **Bob and Char-Lou Swenson Dinger**. Bob retired in November '00 after 34 years as a physicist at three Navy laboratories. After being in San Diego for 10 years, they wanted to relocate to a small college town and moved to Chico in northern California. Their retirement present to themselves was a three-week trip to New Zealand. That same summer, Bob backpacked the 220-mile length of the John Muir Trail in 20 days. Bob also keeps himself busy with woodworking and gardening. Char-Lou has joined Newcomers, a quilt guild, and a bridge group. They also enjoy camping and visiting their three sons and four grandchildren, Maia, 4, Andrew, 3, Daniel, 18 months, and Grant, 15 months.

Mary Ellen Graybill, inspired by her courses with Mrs. Ridington at WMC, is a freelance writer for publications such as Baltimore Magazine and Country Chronicle.

Bill Cowden and Nancy are living in Williamsport, Md. They returned to the area after their fifth relocation with Allegheny Energy. Bill works at corporate headquarters as director of operations. This is his 37th year with Allegheny and he still likes his work. Bill and Nancy have been married for 38 years and have two daughters. The oldest works in the library at UMB. Her other daughter lives in Winchester, Va., and works for Lord Fairfax Community College. Nancy is active in the community and is incoming president of the Potomac Garden Club. Bill has fond memories of the

College and of Alpha Gamma Tau and the great fraternity parties.

Ed Daniels and his wife, Carol, moved to downtown Philadelphia and its city life two years ago and have a great view of the skyline and the Delaware River. They recently traveled to London and Paris and are looking forward to a trip to Italy. Ed is still running his own mental health consulting firm, providing counseling and special education services to public and private schools. He is also involved in an Internet company providing home shopping opportunities and business ownership, and another one offering inexpensive health benefits for people unable to obtain or pay for other insurance. These enterprises and three married daughters and five grandchildren keep him busy and young.

Ginny Krebs Wright is in her last year of teaching algebra at St. Charles North High School and is looking forward to retirement. She would like to complete some of her unfinished quilting projects. Her husband Steve's company, Heller Financial, was bought out by GE Capital in October '01. Steve was asked to stay until the summer of 2002 and then they had a relaxing summer at their cottage on Irish Lake in Indiana and took trips to Vermont and Colorado. Steve then went job hunting in the area of credit risk. Daughter Kim and husband Kevin built a house just 10 minutes away and commute to the city for work. Son Chris lives in Chicago and works for Trans Union Credit Corp. Ginny and Steve would like to do more traveling and visit their College friends.

Ed Scheinfeldt and Mary are finishing up three years in Wiesbaden, Germany. They will be returning to Battle Creek, Mich., in May 2003 in time to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. In April 2000, Ed retired from civil service with the Department of Defense after more than 34 years. His wife accepted a job with the DOD in Germany in 2000 and they have enjoyed living in and seeing Europe. Their two children, Jennifer, 24, and Eric, 22, along with their three grandchildren, live in Michigan. Ed has fond memories of his time on the Hill and tries to keep in touch through mailings from the athletic department and Gamma Beta Chi. Ed says he supports the name change to McDaniel College, but it will always be WMC to him.

Myra Schiff Cohn retired from the Social Security Administration two years ago. This is the first time Myra has not had a job to report to since graduation. She keeps busy watching her 8-year-old granddaughter after school and enjoys gardening and reading. She and her husband, Art, get together with Sam and Ann Weinstock Joseloff once a month. Myra reports that she is grateful to Pat and Dana Poffenberger Wheeler for hosting their annual Christmas tree decorating party for the past 20 years. Attendees in 2002 included Jeanie Hillman '63

and Charlie and Barbara Hirsch Owens.

Pat Mullinix continues to work as coordinator of research and evaluation for the Garrett County Schools and really enjoys working for a small, rural school system. She makes frequent treks into the Baltimore area for meetings and is always glad to return home and get away from the hustle and bustle. Pat's husband, Bud Peed, is retired now and they like to travel when they can get away. Over the past couple of years, they especially enjoyed visiting some national parks in the west and traveling to the British Isles.

Pam Wolfe Roblyer is still working as a proposal director in the Washington area and for 16 years has lived in the historic district of Annapolis, where her husband and she are restoring their Victorian-era home. Both of her children live in the Annapolis area. Nicole is a singer/actress and voice teacher who works in children's theatre. Giles, who is married, is an editor at the U.S. Naval Institute and has written two novels—yet to be published.

WMC has played a continuing role in the life of **Margorie Engel**. Daughter **Beth Waldron** graduated in 1991, niece **Lauren Engel** graduates in 2003 and Lauren's sister **Dorrien Engel** graduates in 2006. With five daughters between them, Margorie and husband Steve Boyle welcomed their eighth grandchild in 2002. The baby's parents were married by Margorie's 1963 Phi Alpha Kappa sister, **Rev. Diane Bennekemper '66**. Margorie and Steve completed work on their retirement home in Maine. This will be a weekend and summer retreat until retirement. Margorie's work continues as an author, international speaker, and media consultant specializing in families complicated by divorce and remarriage, senior editor of Your Stepfamily Magazine and as president and CEO of the Stepfamily Association of America.

Dianne Briggs Martin has made four job changes in four years. During 1998, she went on loan from George Washington University to the National Science Foundation to be a computer science program officer for two years. Then she went out into the dot.com world for eight months to be the chief policy officer of a company called Geotrust. Her role was adult supervision. As the dot.coms started bombing, she went back to GWU to become special assistant to the dean of engineering for 15 months and then was elected chair of the computer science department starting in June '02. So now she is back teaching and administrating. Husband **Dave '62** runs a non-profit organization and practices law. Their daughter, Jenny, is married and had a baby girl in August '02. Son Chuck enjoys the single life of a surfer and computer network engineer in California.

It is with sadness that Dianne reports the death of **Rob Robertson** in August '02. He had a heart attack in

Ed Welch is in his 14th year as president of the University of Charleston. He finds it exciting to be in a capital city where he can look out his office window across the river to the beautiful state capitol.

June and lived long enough to marry his companion of seven years, Susan, in the intensive care unit in July. His friends will miss his sense of humor and kind nature.

Ed Welch is in his 14th year as president of the University of Charleston. He finds it exciting to be in a capital city where he can look out his office window across the river to the beautiful state capitol. It is also exciting to lead a university in these times of rapid and challenging change in higher education. Higher education collaboration is one of his pet projects, having brought five institutions together to share all their administrative computing functions and three other colleges who share one human resource director. He serves as chair of the 33-member Appalachian College Association; is on the board of the nationwide Council of Independent Colleges, the regional CAMC Health System, and the state-wide BB&T bank. He and his wife travel frequently. This past year, they went to Budapest, Prague, Athens, the Greek Isles, Istanbul, Brazil, and Argentina.

Mara Dilson Walter and **Charlie '63** say hello from Forest Hill, Md. They are grateful for their health and so many happy times with family and friends. After 15 years with The Arc, Mara retired with much fanfare in September '01. She missed it so much that the following June, she signed on again for 10 hours a week to do the perfect job of recruiting volunteers. Charlie works very part time as a commercial real estate appraiser. They both like to walk local Greenway trails and travel to faraway places. Mara reconnected with her Irish cousins and they visit back and forth. The Walters next trip will be to Costa Rica where they will go on their first tour. They had fun at the October '02 Bachelor reunion where they saw **Frank Sybert Baroch** and other dear friends. In December, they visited with **Nancy Whitworth McIntyre** and **Claire Roelker Oates**. Mara sends her love to all and reminds us that many of us are turning 60 this year. (Thanks, Mara!)

It was **Mara and Ginny Krebs Wright** that helped me get in touch via e-mail with **Joy Holloway DeLoe**. Snail mail

just doesn't meet deadlines when you are communicating to Mexico. Joy has been teaching at the UNAM in Mexico City for 23 years. She is pursuing a second masters in distance education from the UNED in Madrid, Spain with plans to finish that in December '03. Her husband, José, is semi-retired but still enjoys supervising projects for friends and family that involve building or adding onto their homes. Daughter Joanna, 28, is a graphic designer and works in a publicity agency. She travels a lot and this past year visited Buenos Aires and Sao Paulo on the way and Europe for pleasure. Son José Ramón, 26, is an engineer in telecommunications. He has decided on some adventure for the time being and worked in the Grand Tetons in the summer of 2002, then went to Vancouver to visit friends, then went to Vail, Colo., to work at a ski resort.

Joan Penn Revis was recovering from knee surgery and was doing fine. She likes being a grandmother to two girls, ages 6 and 4, and one boy who is 19 months old. Since May '02, she has been helping her daughter and son-in-law rehab their '60s house near Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She is involved in church activities and hobbies and is trying to pare down her belongings to do some remodeling in the house they have lived in for 37 years. Husband Homer is still very active in his business. Her daughter in North Carolina is doing well.

Lar Lange and his wife Sharon are living on Balboa Island in Newport Beach, Calif., with their daughter Katie, 15, a basketball player, a potter and a great student. Their older son, Jeff, is married and they are grandparents to his two sons, Brent and Carson. Art agrees with other classmates that grandparenting is the absolute greatest—all the good stuff and very little of the bad. Their middle daughter, Megan, is getting married on Catalina Island ("26 miles across the sea"). Art has his consulting business, working with a wide variety of companies from Steven Spielberg's Dreamworks to the *Los Angeles Times*, IBM, Nestles and Blue Cross. He loves his work, but is preparing for retirement. They spend summers on Orcas Island in Puget Sound. His hobby is saltwater fishing and he has had some phenomenal adventures off Alaska, Mexico and New Zealand catching such fish as 400-pound marlin. He has recently finished his third book, which is doing well. He does not have a private practice in psychology anymore, but still teaches at UCLA a little in the school of management. Sharon is an avid gardener and runs Art's business and their home.

Marvin Reitz has worked at NIH/NCI for 20 years in the field of retrovirus research, winding up working mostly on HIV. He was chief of the molecular biology of hematopoietic cells section at the NCI for the last 6-7 of those years. He is now a professor at the University of Maryland in Baltimore and associate direc-

tor of the basic science division of the Institute of Human Virology, where he works on HIV and human herpesvirus 8, which causes some human cancers. His daughter, Petra, just got married. He currently lives in Derwood, Md., with his wife Kathy. Their daughter, Tess, is a senior at UMBC and their son, Andy, is a sophomore in high school and lives to play basketball.

Sam Helms finally retired two years ago from Towson University after a 30-year career in higher education. He has since explored only those things in which he is interested: photography, gardening, crosswords, entertaining friends and relatives, etc. His travels have taken him to the Portland area of Maine, the glass-blowing factories in West Virginia and to Georgia. He truly believes he was born to be retired! His son, Andrew, received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign in economics and has joined the faculty at the University of Georgia in Athens. Sam says he plans to continue his hedonistic exploits that he learned as a Preacher so many years ago.

Jerry Wickline is pastor of the Mount Vernon Place United Methodist Church in downtown Baltimore. He has a Sunday morning radio program on WBAL at 9 a.m. He and **Pam Gebhard '68** celebrated 36 years of wedded bliss in June '02. Pam has retired from her position as chaplain on the spiritual care staff of St. Joseph Medical Center in Towson and now has a full-time practice as a psychotherapist in the Towson area. Jerry plans to retire in 2006. The Wicklines have two grandsons, Jack, 2, and Braeden, 8 weeks. Their daughter, **Abbi Wickline Bayne '94**, is assistant director of the Star Spangled Banner Flaghouse Museum in Baltimore. Their youngest daughter, Sarah, is an assistant state's attorney in Baltimore County. Pam and Jerry are living in Timonium, Md.

While many of our classmates head into retirement, **Joyce Russell Miller** continues to run her title company in Fairfield, Conn. Business is booming. She and Jim slip away for trips to Vermont, Florida, Maryland and, most recently, to Italy for two glorious weeks in Tuscany. Some of their adventures included dog sledding in Vermont and white water rafting in West Virginia. They also visit their daughter, Emily, in Chicago where she teaches second grade. Jim continues to practice law. Eldest daughter, Kerry, a special event planner for GM is planning a wedding and her godmother, **Margorie Engel**, will create the cake. Middle daughter, Amanda, is a marketing consultant in Westport and has a jewelry design business on the side. Joyce stays in touch with the McDaniel House crew, including **Bobbie Love Drobits** who lives in Darien, Conn. Joyce's daughters are certain that the college chose its new name in honor of all the stories they have heard about the McDaniel House crowd.

Also approving of the name change is **Lester "Bo" Knapp**. Bo is in Weybridge, Vt., where, ruined for a 9-5 job and too poor to retire, he is doing freelance writing. I wish I had room to share his entire e-mail since it was quite entertaining. He is making a precarious living editing hardbound medical journals and is beating the bushes for funding for two new projects, a literary journal and a news journal for Vermontland. His oldest daughter, Tonya, and her husband, Dylan, are temporarily living in her mom Ramona's "gentrified-almost-but-not-quite beyond recognition" building in Hoboken and trying to sell a book on their year in India. Tonya, Dylan and Bo's other daughter, Veronica, all work for law firms. Ronnie also plays rugby for the New York women's team and played one year of professional football for the New York Sharks. (Bo had thought tennis would be nice.) Son Dan is at New York University and works at the NYU Law Center and at the school's photo lab. Dad says both Dan's writing and his photography are great. Bo was shocked this year to read the obituary in a Vermont paper of **Pete Alexander '67**, his sophomore year roommate and a friend since seventh grade. Pete died from a heart attack at age 58. The obituary noted that he had become an expert fiddler and had found "peace in Vermont."

Fran Sybert Baroch and **Jerry '64** have been living in Osprey, Fla., for the past five years. Jerry is fully retired and they both enjoy lots of golf and tennis. They travel each year and visited Ireland in June and Vail, Colo., in December. Fran and daughter Amy spent two weeks in Bordeaux, France in July with Languages Abroad. Jerry is very active in the Club, serving on the homeowners' board and men's club board. Fran raters adults through the Sarasota Literacy Council. Amy, 31, lives in Manhattan and works for Seeds of Peace. Patrick, 34, lives in Seattle and works for an ISP. Both kids are unmarried with no children. Fran and Jerry would love to hear from alumni visiting the Sarasota area.

John Trainor writes that in 2003, Harley and Ford will be 100 and he will be 60. He is leaving FedEx in August after 31 years of flying with the USMC in Vietnam and then FedEx. He talks with **Frank Kidd**, Art **Renkowitz** and **Karl Schuele**. John says there is always room in the inn and to feel free to visit him in Memphis.

Charles and Sherry Fischer Manning report that the delight of their lives is their new grandson, Curran. Charlie is completing his third year as chancellor of the Tennessee Board of Regents. This year their company celebrates 15 years of service to colleges and universities, managing telecommunications applications. Sherry serves as chairman and CEO.

Barry Howard Friedman and his wife are still in Baltimore and Barry is back from law to practicing medicine again. Their daughter, the dentist, blessed

them with their first grandchild, Maxwell, in June.

Barb Petschke Broadbent is teaching physical education at Franklin Middle, but this year, their daughter, Sandy Tilles, is teaching with her. They are really enjoying teaching together. Sandy and Matt have an 18-month-old son, Benjamin. **Street '66** is still working long hours at Black & Decker. Their son, Ken, is engaged and living and working in Arlington, Va., so they get to see him frequently as well. Street and Barb had a great summer on their boat on the Chesapeake Bay and took a special boating vacation to New Jersey, New York City, Long Island, Block Island and Martha's Vineyard.

John Trainor writes that in 2003, Harley and Ford will be 100 and he will hit 60. He is leaving FedEx in August after 31 years of flying with the USMC in Vietnam and then FedEx.

Music continues to enrich the life of **Carole Fey Staak**. She teaches piano and has been director of music at her church for almost 30 years. Three little grandchildren, with the fourth on the way, bring her much joy and she strives to be the best long-distance Grammy ever. Her family and friends have walked with her through her battle with cancer. She is looking forward to celebrating her 60th birthday with her whole family.

Stan Makover retired from teaching after 37 years. He and Judy traveled to California, Las Vegas, Puerto Rico and Washington. He will still coach the Port Washington, N.Y., high school tennis team and will continue to be the athletic director at a Long Island Day Camp. The Makovers enjoy their five grandchildren and are expecting two more this year. Stan says, "Retirement is better than advertised."

Susan Helms Barbato writes from Bloomington, Minn. She and George are retired and spending more time with church and Prison Fellowship. Their son, Bill, was married in a lovely 10-year-old granddaughter, Prestley. Son Joel was married in July. Son David, who is engaged, is in law school and living at home to cut costs. George continues to do some consulting and arbitration work as well as some eBay selling.

Tom Bloom is up to his ears in a big play in New York. His acting and photography are treating him well. He did a wonderful play in Boston in the fall of 2002 and opened in Shakespeare's *Wintery Tale* in New York to



Local Radio Show Pumps Up the Volume on Pastor Jerry Wicklein's Sermons

Jerry Wicklein '65 has been spending time on a different hill lately—Baltimore's famed "television hill," where each week he records a radio sermon to an invisible congregation of thousands. When he is not on the airwaves, Wicklein is attending to his second congregation, albeit a much smaller one, at Mount Vernon Place United Methodist Church in Baltimore.

For 25 years, pastors from the church have maintained radio audiences. When Wicklein became pastor seven years ago, becoming a local radio celebrity was part of the package.

"It was kind of a new adventure," Wicklein admits. Ministering to an estimated 56,000 listeners has its rewards, however. The 9 a.m. Sunday morning show on WBAL Radio reaches people who are unable to attend church services for various reasons, he says.

"It becomes, for some people, the only way that they are hearing the word," adds Wicklein's wife **Pam Gebhard '68**, who serves as music director for the Mount Vernon Place church.

To address the broad needs of his radio audience, Wicklein focuses his radio sermons less on delivering scripture and more on telling stories based on general themes, such as hope, healing or faith. Compared to some of the more prominent conservative Christian media personalities, Wicklein says he tends to write messages that are more "middle-of-the-road" or "liberal" for both his listeners and for the racially and culturally diverse Mount Vernon Place congregation. Many members of the congregation also are fans of his radio show, which means "I have to write two sermons each week," he says.

After earning a sociology degree from McDaniel College and a doctorate in ministry from Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington D.C., Wicklein served as the pastor of several suburban Maryland congregations before assuming the 130-year-old urban ministry at Mount Vernon Place church. Leading the small congregation has brought challenges for Wicklein, but together with wife Pam, they have established a Sunday school, a nursery, a hand bell choir, a soup kitchen and a wellness center at the church for the neighborhood's working poor.

—Jennifer Vick Michael '98

rares. He is also active in TV and movie work, with nice parts in the *Thomas Crown Affair* and *The Emperor's Club*. Tom saw **Marge Engel** and **Tim Hart '66** in Boston and saw **Carole Yeager** and **George Fulton** in New York. He also keeps in touch with **Doug MacEwan**.

Susan Snodgrass Case is supervising student teachers for McDaniel and enjoying it very much. **Sam '63** is enjoying his job as provost and dean of the faculty at McDaniel. When they have a chance they visit their children—Sarah in Oregon with two children and Lauren in Washington, D.C., with one daughter. They are a joy. The Cases planned to meet them in Park City, Utah, for a ski vacation in February. In March, they were to travel again to Budapest to visit the McDaniel campus there. It's a wonderful program and the students and faculty there are fantastic. The international students bring so much to the campus in Westminster and the Budapest experience provides an enriching experience to American students.

Ether Thompson Perne and her husband just bought an 1830s farm in Belgrade, Maine, where they own the local summer paper. Ether is busy writing, editing and teaching English as a second language and spending time with her two horses, three dogs and one cat. Most of their travels are to neighboring Quebec. Both daughters are off doing their own thing. The Pernes spend winters at the Sugarloaf ski area.

I have been living in Salisbury, Md., for about 25 years now and am still working at the Wicomico County Free Library as automation manager. Son Ben is living in Worcester County and working as a bartender in Ocean City, Md. Daughter Julie has been living and working in Hagerstown for the past 10 years. She is a reporter for the Herald-Mail Company. I just finished breaking up the family home in New Jersey and am waiting for the offspring to buy homes of their own so I can disperse furniture and have room to move around the house again. Quilting and fixing up my 1890s house occupy my spare time.

Catching up on the news of my classmates has been lots of fun. I hope to hear from you again in two years.

Vicki Weber Greene
vgreene@wicomico.org
117 East Isabella Street
Salisbury, MD 21801

1971 First off—thanks. Thanks for saving me from the wrath of the Alumni Office's Column Maven! I swear, I'll never let the deadline creep up on me again. (And if you believe that one, I have some swampland in Florida I can let you have...cheap.)

Shirley Stroup wrote that she "could certainly relate" to my situation. Procrastination, she says, has become her

Art Lange has his consulting business, working with a wide variety of companies from Steven Spielberg's Dreamworks to the Los Angeles Times, IBM, Nestles and Blue Cross.

greatest strength. When not procrastinating—or maybe when she is—Shirley is "still" living in Frederick, Md., where she has been teaching math to middle schoolers. For 32 years! Middle schoolers scare me, but Shirley sounds perfectly rational. Alas, she notes, math is still not a high priority in the life of your basic seventh-grader.

John Skinner sent a last-minute note thinking it would have to wait until the next issue. Not with my timing. John just had dinner at the French Embassy in Washington to celebrate his father's selection into Marquis' *Who's Who in America* for 2003. John's dad, Dr. Daniel Skinner, has had a distinguished career as a language scholar and worked in many settings here and abroad, including serving as professor of French and Latin at Morgan State University in Baltimore for 35 years. John had the honor of welcoming folks and giving the invocation at the award dinner, where his dad was honored with a lifetime achievement award for his scholarship.

Some folks, who allege "no news" did write back just to tell me that ...and to at least give me some evidence that I did contact you all. Like **Phil Entstice**, for example. Now, I've been working with Phil for the past two years while he served as president of the Alumni Association (and a great job he did—if I don't count his trying to claim that it was my job as the incoming president to carry his College chair out to his car!) I know he seems quiet and all, but let me tell you, I have come to know the other side of Phil! So when he claims that **Phil and Gail Chance '75** have nothing to report, I can only assume that they have gone undercover—like 007. Perhaps soon Phil will have his own designation, just call him "003-and-a-half. A living legend!"

Folies director **Glenn Hopkins** and his wife Christina came back to the Hill for the reunion—and both treated us to an impromptu concert on the Little Baker organ. Wow! Glenn says his son is 30 and never calls, his wife is 32, their live-in friend from Ecuador is 29, and that we all know how old he is! Still writing and producing plays in Venice, Calif., Glenn had a hit musical this year,

Mark and Barbara Frog, which you can read about on his website, www.moot-ney.org. In its latest staging, Glenn played an age-old Indian spirit and his daughter, Choice (about 5 or 6 by now), was a tadpole. They sang a duet about how no one takes you seriously when you are either too old or too young. I won't even mention the hernia surgery or the IRS audit.

Chris Spencer has been keeping busy with theater since he retired 11 years ago. He just finished a production of *Little Shop of Horrors*. He's having a grand time traveling to Europe and Canada at the drop of a hat and volunteering for a number of organizations. And Chris has finally gone to the dogs. He lives with one now—after 50 years without—and says it's nice to have some family with whom to share life on Washington State's Whidbey Island. They spend a lot of time looking out over the Puget Sound shipping lanes and the Olympic Mountains. Quite idyllic, Chris says, but not very exciting. Makes one wonder how Chris defines exciting.

Unlike Chris, **Richard Anderson** hasn't retired yet. He's still running his freelance photo business and says film is a thing of the past—he's gone digital! That sounds easier than it was. Richard said he had to learn lots of new stuff—and get real comfortable with computers, but "all is well now." He proved it by e-mailing me a wonderful photo of Nicholas, 3, on his tricycle. Richard and Valerie have moved to a new house in Baltimore County and are bracing for when Nicholas heads off to school.

Barb Shipley Guthrie knows how they feel. She says her family is "interesting!" Sammy, 5, is in kindergarten. She isn't sure that having a little one keeps you young, but she is the only person our age who could explain "SpongeBob SquarePants" to me. Barb also has two daughters. **Laura Seidel MS-98** is engaged, and Jessica Seidel Antonakis '05 is married, living in Hartford County, and is mom to Adam, Barb's grandson. Barb's husband, **Steve Guthrie MD '84**, is assistant superintendent for Carroll County Public Schools. Supervising guidance for Carroll County Public Schools and coordinating character education keep Barb busy, but she is still running—probably after Sammy.

Didn't hear directly from **Don Schenk** this time around, but figure DJ must be pretty busy right now. About a year ago he became a Brigadier General, and if the Army isn't occupying all his time, he has two boys just a few years older than Barb's and Richard's little ones. I'm sure they are doing their best to keep him in shape.

Hugh and Sue Ball Carver wrote that their son, Hugh Jr., was called to active duty for deployment to Afghanistan in September. Daughter Kim and husband Billy made them grandparents in March when Caroline Carver Alfred made her appearance. Hugh and Sue were quiet about their

own latest doings, but if you take a close look at the Spring 2002 issue of *The Hill* you'll notice Hugh pictured with "The Crab Guys" an interesting assortment of alumni who regularly get together at **Gordon Shelton's** '88 for, well, crabs. Their exploits are legendary.

While **Bill Prettyman** has retired from the Army, he still has a military connection. His wife is on active duty and has three more years before she can retire as well. Unfortunately, he says, the Army "in its infinite wisdom" transferred her to Huntsville Ala., so togetherness is only "once in a while." Here's hoping she'll be transferred back "home" sometime this summer. I'm not sure where "here" is, but Bill is there on a 70-acre farm with horses. And his dad, **William Prettyman Jr. '43**, and mom got tired of life in Pennsylvania and moved in. So at least Bill isn't lonesome! The Prettymans managed to vacation in Sedona, Arizona, this year and spent Christmas in Williamsburg.

Bill Calvert is looking forward to getting back to his farm. Right now he is "alive and well and sometimes living in San Francisco!" He's had a contract with Genentech to get two new "biologicals" into the FDA approval pipeline. Bill says it's like being in the witness protection program or in a foreign country. He'll be back to the farm after February with the "apple trees and honey bees," writing his second book, whose working title is *Building Quality SAS Software Systems in FDA Regulated Environments*. Bill's wife and kids are doing well and are happy that "Californication" didn't happen to him. I'm not even going to ask.

Saw **Julie Kline '72** and her husband, Steve Dougherty, last summer. They've put one of their dreams into action by moving from the city (Cincinnati) to a farm in Ohio. Sounds like they are rebuilding things from the ground up—I seem to remember something about needing electricity and plumbing. But they sure were happy about the move.

A farm of a different sort keeps **Carol Sims Nupp** busy—for at least part of the year. She and Jim have a Christmas tree farm in southern New Hampshire, near the coast. They live in East Kingston, N.H., and have been on a reunion whirl for the last two years, starting with our 30th, then Jim's 30th at the Naval Academy and finally their 35th high school reunion. Carol sings in her church choir and in an area choral society, where she co-chairs advertising campaigns and does layouts of ads and posters. Jason, 27, is a doctoral student in clinical psychology at the University of Denver (Carol notes she and Jim are not paying this time) and Joshua, 24, is in Boston working for a company that brings foreign high school students to the U.S. to study. As most of us on the East Coast can attest, Carol says this winter in New Hampshire made up for the last few mild ones. There were huge piles of snow everywhere and frigid wind chills. Carol spent a

lot of time next to the woodstove remembering last summer when she volunteered at Camp Sunshine in Maine, working with kids with critical illnesses. Jim continues to fly out of Boston on the Airbus for USAirways and they are a bit anxious about what the future will bring.

Following on this trend of underplaying our accomplishments (he was a modest group after all), **Joe Powell** wondered, "Why do I reply?" He is—and these are his words—"just a lowly public school music teacher, and dumb enough to stay in it for 31 years." Sounds pretty brave to me (I ran screaming after a few substitute gigs 30-plus years ago). Joe recently bought a Ford 250. I don't know what that is, but it sounds big—to pull his RV that he plans to buy when he can have summers off. Despite what he had been told about teachers having summers off, it hasn't exactly worked out that way for Joe—he's only had two summers off in 31 years. He and his wife, Linda, have managed to take a few summer vacations though. High on his recommendation list are Asheville N.C., Charleston S.C., and Savannah, Ga. Joe does echo a number of us when he begins to talk about the dreaded march of time. He says, "I know I'm getting old when I like going through mansions and stuff." But then there is that Ford 250 truck. Joe shares alumni status with his son, **Daniel '00**, and keeps in touch with his Alpha Alpha roommate, **Dave Moore '70**.

Richard Anderson is still running his freelance photo business and says film is a thing of the past—he's gone digital! He proved it by e-mailing me a wonderful photo of Nicholas, 3, on his tricycle.

Darryl Burns says he has joined the "Geezer" Harley crowd and enjoys the weekend rides. Am I wrong or is "Geezer" and "Harley" an odd combination? It could make for some interesting dream sequences! With "little to report," Darryl is still in Monterey, Calif., with an active podiatric practice. He has been traveling in his new toy—a plane—and his family consists of a husky and a wolf. "Keeping it simple," he says. Just your ordinary wolf-owning, plane-flying, Harley-riding existence.

Thrilled that she isn't even the oldest person in the class, **Lorraine Laminia Miskie** is completing an Ed.S. (that's Educational Specialist to the uninitiated) degree in marriage and

family therapy at the College of New Jersey. She's having a grand time, despite having to bound up four flights of stairs to get to class. In between bounding and studying, Lorraine is "still" a full-time elementary school counselor. She also mentioned a lot of traveling to see the kids. One son is getting a Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. And to see the other son, Lorraine goes to Paris.

"Of course it's a snowy, wet winter," writes **Joan Collier Fagg**, since she and Jim are building their first house and had been trying for three weeks to get the shingles on. Like Lorraine, Joan is close to finishing her graduate program. I can't imagine how she is staying sane working on her dissertation and building a house, but they are an amazing group. On second thought, Joan didn't say she was staying sane. Joan's daughter, Samantha, is back on this coast after 12 years in Oregon. Sam is program and development associate for the Jewish Healthcare Foundation in Pittsburgh and her husband, Marko, will be driving across the country as soon as he sells their house out West to take the Pennsylvania Bar Exam and set up practice. Son JD is manager of Game Stop at the Prudential Building Shops in Boston. Joan snuck in a visit with him while at the National Staff Development Conference in December.

While Joan was working on getting her family all back East, **Susan Seney** was moving her household further West—from Texas to Seattle. Susan and her partner, Dorothy, have been settling in for about a year now and love living where folks are "politically active and community connected in such exciting ways." Dorothy is taking up the challenges of her job as Dean of the University of Washington School of Social Work—providing leadership and building coalitions. Susan, who is thankfully recovering from a bout of ill health, is keeping the home fires burning while she gets ready to begin volunteering with Spanish-speaking new mothers.

Still on the faculty at James Madison University's College of Integrated Science and Technology, **Harold Baker** has been working on setting up and directing a new institute to coordinate university activities related to homeland security. He has also been serving on the planning staff for a Congressional Commission looking at deterring terrorist use of "WMD." I assume that means "weapons of mass destruction." It took me a while to figure that out, though, and Harold didn't say, so use your imagination. I came up with "wet, messy dirt" or "wine and many diamonds." Harold and his family moved to Harrisonburg to get away from the high stress of the D.C. environment, but he says there is "no rest for the weary." Daughter Ginny is a high school senior and the last child at home. She wants to go to college at Saint Olaf in Minnesota to study child directing.

Ellen Ritchie Logan is amazed that she graduated from college over 30

Combating Naughty Crows and Killer Plants

When was the last time you picked up your phone at work to hear someone ask, "Why are crows fornicating in my gutters?"

That's just part of **Ellen Cook Nibali's** zany daily routine at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore. Ellen gets all sorts of challenging—and goofy—questions in the course of her work. Like the call in October from someone wondering "Why are my maple tree leaves turning brown and falling off?"

Ellen swears she is not joking, or hallucinating.

"We get everything from the guy who wants to know why azalea bushes and has a very specific question," says Ellen, who has been gardening on her own 5 acres for the past 25 years. "It's kind of like 'Plant and Pest Jeopardy' and we work hard to come up with the right answers."

She also speaks to groups about the threat of exotic invasive plants. If this doesn't strike you as a big problem, Ellen says to think, "Snakehead fish" only green and stationary and producing up to a million spawn and seeds a year.

A lot of these, such as Oriental bittersweet, Purple Loosetrife and the Norway Maple tree, were imported for their beauty. Problem is, the local ecosystem keeps native species in check with the help of natural enemies, but these foreign species "left all of their natural enemies behind and go bananas over here," Ellen says. "They get into our waterways and clog those up, and they invade our parks and environmentally sensitive areas."

So Ellen wants our help. She says to learn to identify the alien plants invading the area where we live. Then: go out and "rip some up. It's a great stress reliever!"

Call Ellen with your own gardening queries at 410/531-1757.

years ago. She also still lives in an amazing place, Bend, Ore., where she has been snowcapped mountains and beautiful sunrises every day now for more than 24 years. Ellen teaches elementary music and has recently become a reading specialist as well. Paul is retiring and enjoying the easy life. Paul's 91-year-old mom lives with them and Ellen mentions that they love the outdoors and ski, snowshoe, fish, camp, canoe and hike as much as they can. Mom must be a real trout lover. Well, Ellen didn't actually say that mom went along, but visualizing that will help keep all us motivated to stay in shape. Living across the country in Rockville, Heather, 24, is newly married, and has a master's in teaching. She has been Ellen's excuse to travel back home for the first time in nearly 30 years. Christopher, 20, is a junior at Western Oregon and running track and cross country. Following in mom's footsteps, he likes to sing, and is involved in the college drama presentations. Mike, 18, is graduating from high school and will be starting out at the local community college.

"Drink tea! It's healthy!" **Marshall Adams** is still with Bigelow Tea, but he and **Leslie Hohn '73** have taken over to occupy their spare time—a

ranch in New Mexico. Summer graduated from Tufts University in May and is working on her master's at Tufts/New England Medical School. Tiffany heads to college in the fall.

Still writing, **Robert Gagnon** is in final copyedit of galley for his third book, *A Designer's Guide to Fire Alarm Systems*, published by the National Fire Protection Association. The first two books, published by International Thompson Publishing, are used as texts and reference books in community colleges and universities, with good international sales. There are plans for a fourth book, after Bob recovers from writer's cramp. Bob still heads Gagnon Engineering and does significant volunteer work with the Society of Fire Protection Engineers, including chairmanship of the Licensing Committee that writes the professional engineering licensing examination for his discipline. Plans to move into the dream house he and Martha designed and built in Woodbine, Md., (next to daughter, Rebecca, in western Howard County) are rolling along. Martha (former Dean of Admissions on the Hill) is doing well with her educational consulting business.

Darryl Burns says he has joined the "Geezer" Harley crowd and enjoys the weekend rides.

Dave Clark is "still alive!" He'd better be, 'cause he has two jobs. He is Vicar of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Clear Spring, Md., and says that two years in, he and the congregation couldn't be happier. His second job requires quite a shift—in gears as well as mindset—although I guess both jobs do focus on the heavens. Dave is also a staff computer systems analyst with Lockheed Martin. He just completed "a temporary assignment supporting the Strategic Airport Security Rollout that has affected everyone who flies," and he is back in his normal job supporting Air Traffic Management (which also affects every one who flies). Keeping souls safe in more ways than one. Dave says family life continues to be exciting and he and Colleen are looking forward to son Mike, and his wife, Melissa, making them grandparents!

Being grandparents is nothing new to **Charlie and Carol Hoeichs '70 Moore**. Annabelle is 15 months old and if you see Charlie, just ask to see the photos—he always has at least one on him. The last one I saw had Annabelle in a bunny suit—Charlie has promised that next time, he'll be in the bunny suit. I'd pay money—big money—to see that photo. Charlie was also among the first in our class to do some mid-career shifting. He is continuing to develop his new business, TelAtlantic Communications Inc. TelAtlantic has already acquired four small telephone companies that are currently operating in eight states. This involves a lot of time and travel, but Charlie is really having a great time. Carol continues to provide daily support to her dad, aunt, and uncle who are all living in Cape St. Claire.

Still living "downy oshun" and sailing the Chesapeake, **Joedy Waters** has embarked on a "second career" in banking. He does commercial lending for Atlantic Bank, a First Virginia affiliate located in Ocean City. Son Conor enjoys working at the beach and daughter Beth, a Mary Washington grad, gets married in June in Fredericksburg where she works as a reporter. Joedy and Ruth cruised the Mediterranean last year, visiting Spain, France, Italy, and Malta. Joedy hopes all his "Green Terror" friends will visit while at the beach.

For his second career, **Randy Hutchinson** decided to get out of banking! He is now president and CEO of the Better Business Bureau of the MidSouth, which covers parts of Tennessee, Mississippi, and Arkansas. Randy's son, Matthew, 20, is a sophomore at the University of Memphis, Randy and Karen, meanwhile, have

just celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary.

So did **Steve '72 and Darlene Richardson Robison**. Darlene and Steve celebrated by wandering the Hill, "looking around and remembering." Since they met on campus, dated there, and then got married in Big Baker, it only seemed natural to return for their big day. "It was reassuring," Darlene says, "to see the college grow with the times." It was déjà vu all over again for Darlene and Steve when they spent some time with their year-old grandson while his parents escaped to ski in Wyoming. Their younger daughter is getting married this fall, so Darlene is deep into wedding plans. "Life is good—and our time on the Hill helped make that happen." I could tell Darlene was smiling as she wrote.

Mary Lou O'Neill Hoopes and her husband, Jim, celebrated their 30th anniversary by taking their daughters, ages 22 and 14, on a summer family trip out west through state and national parks. Mary Lou also mentioned a trip to Quebec to enjoy the leaves in the fall—she didn't mention whether the kids came along on this one or if it was a romantic rendezvous. When not gallivanting across the country and beyond, Mary Lou stays busy with church and the O'Neill family business. She also spent some time last year with her roommates from the Hill, **Candy Cooper Fairbanks** in North Carolina and **Donna March Zeller** in Pennsylvania.

Gloria Phillips Wren is worried about her huge investment. But it's not the stock market she's watching with dismay, it's her son, James, that has her jittery.

Speaking of **Candy**, she and John survived an ice storm down in the "sunny South" this winter. Their latest adventure was a trip to northern Washington State and the Canadian Rockies. Candy is still working in the pharmacy at Wal-Mart. She and John can't stay off the golf course, playing a couple of times a week, weather permitting. They take "real cold" days off now. Candy says, "the 'ole bones' don't like playing in the cold!"

Gloria Phillips Wren is worried about her huge investment. But it's not the stock market she's watching with dismay, it's her son, James, that has her jittery. Seems James is at the University of Maryland at College Park and he has taken up skydiving and snow boarding. Gloria has told him she doesn't want to lose her huge investment in him, but, she claims, her pleas "have had little effect—as all

college parents know!" Gloria has just returned from Santiago, Chile (hey, if you have to worry, may as well do it in a great place) where she gave a seminar at one of the universities and said it was warm and sunny during their summer/our winter. Having worked with 12 Chilean students last fall, Gloria says she has learned a lot of Latin culture and is taking Spanish lessons. I heard a slight whine in her e-mail as she asked, "Why did I choose French in college?" Last summer the whole family went to Ireland where they all kissed the Blarney Stone in the pouring rain. Not, she adds, "that I need much encouragement to be full of blarney!"

More travel news comes from **Corinne Klein Vinopol**. Corinne's family took a Caribbean cruise to celebrate her son, **Jurry's**, graduation from Frostburg State. It was very relaxing and exhilarating, she says, until "three of us ended up with food poisoning from bad water the ship took on!" Hardy folks that they are, it only kept them down for a day. Corinne's company, the Institute for Disabilities Research and Training, Inc., has been doing great, producing more and more software for deaf people. This past year she had a contract to add ASL to most of Wal-Mart's Associate computerized training. Look for Corinne as a People Greeter when she retires—she thinks she has an "in" now! As for the kids, **Jurry** is working with Corinne, and **Marissa**, who is graduating from Maryland Institute College of Art and just got engaged, has done the same during school breaks. **Rachel**, the oldest, still works for Sprint in Virginia.

The Kaplans, Steve and Joan Rudrov '73, took a cruise to the Caribbean as well—the Southern Caribbean—to celebrate their 30th anniversary. Steve didn't pussyfoot around the facts. His exact quote, "Wow, man, we are old!" Sounds like Steve needed the vacation. He spent 14 months installing and debugging a computerized point of sale system in his eight subway shops—at one point going 10 weeks without a day off. He says, "**Hugh Dawkins** '69 computer science class never prepared me for this!" The Kaplans are heading to Maryland this spring by way of a conference in D.C. They are hoping to get to Westminster to see if they recognize the place!

When we were on the Hill, thoughts of traveling to Vietnam were quite sobering. But **Mike Weinblatt** says it is the most interesting country that he has ever visited. It's beautiful, he writes, and the people in Hanoi were wonderful. Mike and his wife, **Barbara**, were there for Mike's presentation on Rheumatoid Arthritis. Similar talks took them to Bangkok and Stockholm as well. Globe-trotting aside, Mike stays busy at Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Med School in Boston where he directs a program studying new therapies for—you guessed it—rheumatoid arthritis. Last November, Mike and Barbara

hosted a gala dinner up north for President **Jon Coley** and several alumni in that area who were excited to hear of the latest goings on at their alma mater. **Hillary** graduated from Williams College in May and is staying close to home for the time being. She works as a paralegal for the Massachusetts Attorney General and is assigned to the Catholic Church case. She is hoping to attend law school in the fall. **Courtney** is a freshman at **Barnard College** and just loves it.

Chris Royer '88 has been a great friend to Courtney and Mike fears that, like Chris, Courtney won't be heading back home when school is over. Mike is continuing his quest to bike across the U.S. The last leg began in Yorktown, crossed Virginia and down the Blue Ridge to southwestern Virginia. This June, he'll pick up there and ride across Kentucky to southern Illinois. By the time he's done he'll have seen it all and met more interesting folks than you can shake a stick at. Well let's hope he's not shaking sticks at people...but you know what I mean!

Jim and Kathy Walter '73 **Hobart's** travels have been a bit less exotic. Last year they went to western Michigan. But then, they didn't get food poisoning either. Actually the trip to Michigan was the seventh in a series that the whole family has taken—to ride bikes for a week. Sometimes, Jim says, they even stay together when they ride. **Hobie** has also had an anniversary this year—30 years at Social Security (that's at, not on!) This has been his first 30, he explained, and he is not planning on another 30. He does occasionally run into **John Love** who lives in Baltimore and **Frank Cristaudo** who is in New Jersey. Meanwhile, Kathy has been teaching (science lately) at Trinity School in Ellencott City and can't wait to retire so she can play tennis full time. Sarah is a sophomore at Davidson College and Addie is a sophomore at Wilde Lake High School in Columbia. Both girls play soccer and mom and dad travel to watch them every chance they get. **Hobie** is still playing tennis with **Bill Westervelt**—mostly doubles these days.

Hobie's tennis partner is the newest member of the **McDaniel College Board of Trustees**. **Bill Westervelt** began his tenure on the Board in 2002. Wire, I mean, Bill, wrote to say he had been to two alumni parties over the holidays, one at his place and one at the **Enstices** (and Phil said he had no news). The guest lists were stellar and included, in addition to the hosts, **Jim and Kathy Walter** '73 **Hobart**, **Gene and Debbie Dunphy** '72 **Grosh**, **Phil** '69 and **Linda Vestal** '70 **Riggin**, **Tommy** '70 and **Pam Norton** '73 **Bennett**, **Glenn** '72 and **Kathy Milner**, **Neil** and **Yvonne Messick**, **Kevin** '72 and **Alice Boyner** '72 **Hanley**, and **Randy and Robbie Parsons** '73 **Respass**. If you'd like to be a party to this frivolity, let Bill know!

The record for using the word "still" the most times on a single postcard goes to **Jerry Johnson** who is still

Small Software Company for the Deaf Makes Big Noise in Corporate America

Attention shoppers: Wal-Mart not only offers low prices, it recently made joining its workforce easier for the deaf, thanks to **Corinne Klein Vinopol** '71, MED '75.

When it was recently brought to the big box retailer's attention that its staff training videos were not accessible to the deaf, the company turned to Vinopol for help. She is the owner and president of one of the few companies in the world that creates computer software for the deaf.

Vinopol and her team at Institute for Disabilities Research in Silver Spring, Md., spent hours interpreting the text and audio of hundreds of Wal-Mart's training videos that dealt with everything from stacking shelves to handling food.

"It was interesting material in terms of content," she says. Vinopol's staff filmed interpreters signing in American Sign Language and then coded the video clips so that they pop up in a training video when a Wal-Mart associate clicks on an icon.

The software project is one of many Vinopol's staff of 20 holds to its credit. Two years ago the innovative firm received a **Codie Award** from the Software and Information Industry Association in the category of Best Education Special Needs Product for a software program featuring a signing dog named Paws. Other products sold by Vinopol's company include *The Ultimate American Sign Language Dictionary*—the first such resource on CD-ROM that is totally accessible to deaf users. There's also a program that translates Mexican and Russian Sign Language into American Sign Language, computer "board games" that teach ASL, and software for 911 emergency personnel to help them respond to emergency TTY calls. Vinopol suggests keeping an eye out in stores.

While shopping recently at CompUSA, she said, "I found our software and I was screaming in the store, 'We've hit the big time!'"

—Jennifer Vick Michael '98



In this game from the computer program "Spell Well," the player types the English equivalent of sign pictures that show up in the yellow box in the upper left-hand corner of the screen. After the game piece moves around the "track," players are rewarded with a fun animation.

a children's librarian at Fitchburg (Mass.) Public Library. She still lives in "historic" Lunenburg (where Hellu Burbank of seed and potato fame started it all) and she still travels as much as she can. Jerry is giving **Mike Weinblatt** and **Jim Hobart** a run for their money when it comes to long treks—and she is doing it on foot. She is part of a group of four women who are working on hiking the entire Appalachian Trail. They've made it from Harper's Ferry to Vermont. So far, it's "only taken 20 years!"

Susan Campbell Davis sent a note all the way from the Appalachians in beautiful Western Maryland. She and **Jeff '70** still live in Garrett County on land adjoining the Savage River State Forest, with a view that stretches for miles. Jeff is an ER doc in Cumberland, Eli is a senior at West Virginia University. Zachary, 19, goes to school in Seattle and Chelsea, 15, is a high school sophomore. Sue is an EMT on the ambulance squad and makes pottery in their downstairs "studio." Zipping down mountains at Wisp Ski Resort keeps them all in shape—not to mention cold—and they also spend lots of time at Deep Creek Lake.

Not much is new in New Jersey, according to **Leon Croce**. Except, the next time he e-mails me he will be doing it from his home computer because he's retiring. He is in his 32nd year working for the State and New Jersey is offering a three-year buyout. Leon's wife, Betty, is still trying to figure out why, when she started working before Leon, he gets to retire first. So she has lined up all sorts of jobs for him to do. Leon goes fishing whenever he can—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and a spectacular Alaska jaunt last summer. Old Preacher pals pop up from time to time. Leon ran into **Bob Fox '72** and his wife, Marsha, at a local restaurant. Leon also sends congratulations to **Artie Blake** on his induction this year into the Green Terror Sports Hall of Fame. Artie was honored as a three-sport athlete, which, as Leon points out, is pretty rare these days. At the same time, Artie's sons were cited for their contributions to current Green Terror teams. It was a fun evening. And a number of '71 folk were there. **Gary Scholl**, a Hall of Fame member himself, came out to support Artie, as did fellow Hall of Famer, **Johnson Bowie** and Fellowship of Champions member **Tom Mavity**.

And since I'm talking about them anyway, **Gary Scholl** writes that the Third Morning Star PowWow was held at John Carroll School this year, where Gary is vice principal. It's a benefit PowWow he started two years ago to raise money for the St. Labre Indian School in Ashland, Mont. The whole family attended the Lame Deer PowWow out there last July 4th. Gary is excited that the local event is growing. It's a great cultural event for both students and the community and does lots of good at the same time.

Alumni Director **Robin Adams Bren-**

ton '86 and I had a great dinner with **Johnson Bowie** when we were in Philadelphia for a conference. Johns continues his work as director of men's athletics at Drexel University and really enjoys editing the paper-work behind him so he can work directly with the students. That's the fun part. Also fun is spending time at his place on the beach in Lewes, Del.

Brenda Murray writes that she retired from full-time teaching (middle school) in Carroll County after 30 years. But, she's back teaching part time in a math intervention program—back in middle school. Scary! In her spare time Aunt Brenda enjoys her brother **Ron Murray's '76** kids, ages 7, 2, and 9 months. Having been bitten by the genealogy bug, she is working on her family history as well as trying to catch up on 31 years of reading. Brenda is another '71er who calls a farm home—and it provides her with lots of exercise in the way of yard work in the summer and snow shoveling in the winter. Who needs a gym?

Turns out we have not just one, but two educator/farmers in our class. Go figure! **Nina Knaper Grove** was promoted to associate professor in the Education Department at York College of Pennsylvania. She has been at YCP for 29 years and teaches physical education activities courses, sports psychology, and a PE teacher prep course for the elementary level. She's given up coaching at this point, but not farming. She and husband Les still run a beef cattle operation on the family farm and are "enjoying life to the fullest." Nina's twin sons must have had enough of the togetherness thing. They graduated from college in May—one from University of Delaware and the other from Drake University in Iowa.

Math teacher **Viveca Mummer Michaels** is still in Anne Arundel County and is math department chair at Meade Middle School. Now that she has built a strong department there, she is considering retirement proposals. Kind of like church, I suppose. After all, she says, "31 years with adolescents is a long time!" Viv's own two daughters are grown and off on their own and she is enjoying the empty nest. She's discovered rooms in her house she *severely* had.

Sue Sherman Sowers is doing her best Sphinx impression. You remember the Sphinx, not the one in Egypt, but the one with the riddles that nobody could figure out. Okay, so maybe you skipped the Riddingtons' class that day. Anyway, Sue sent me a "Twelve Months of '02" poem, detailing the family figures for the past year. As near as I can figure, she is—or has been—in Australia. (She mentions feeding wallabies.) And she has covered every inch of the place, and then some. I think! It appears Sue also showed up in Pennsylvania for a brief period of time around Thanksgiving before heading off again. Of course, I could be wrong in all of this and Sue could be right around the corner at Fort Meade (she has an APO address)

feeding wallabies at the Baltimore Zoo. But I like my scenario better. Wherever she is, she's having one helluva great time!

Continuing on the wildlife theme, **Ellen Cook Nibali** answers all sort of challenging and sometimes goofy questions at the University of Maryland Extension Hotline. She also speaks to groups about the threat of exotic invasive plants. Meanwhile, **Ken '69** has retired from his job as deputy commissioner of disability at the Social Security Administration. Since then, he has lost 25 pounds, dry-walled the garage and is about to embark on renovating his families' turn-of-the-century house in Catonsville. Needless to say, Ellen thinks Ken's retirement was a great move—the just tries to stay out of his way! The youngest Nibali son went off to the University of Maryland this year. Ellen tried to tell me that having two grandchildren kept them young, but then she rephrased it slightly. "Okay, they remind us of being young, once, long ago!" On a trip to Dollywood, Ken and Ellen missed **Co** and **Jeannie Castle Sherrard**, but saw the "latest attraction Co mastered!"

Nina Knaper Grove was promoted to associate professor in the Education Department at York College of Pennsylvania.

Don't even try keeping up with **Melissa Marten Pecora**! She and **Tom '70** are on the move again—from the South Lowlands of South Carolina to the Tire Capital of the U.S., Akron, Ohio. The restaurant business was getting tough in South Carolina and "tweaking" didn't seem like it was going to work, so they decided to get adventurous. "Internet Savvy" Tom went online and started looking for jobs available for couples. They found possibilities ranching in Wyoming, on horse farms in Montana, working as nannies and gardeners in New York—and a few things too unsavory to mention. They persevered. Finally, Melissa and Tom were sought out by a "head hunter" to become "estate managers" for a family that has properties in several states. All their experiences up to now—catering, running the historic Clayville Inn in Frostburg, the two restaurants in South Carolina, and teaching and raising kids—made them the perfect fit. They were hired on the spot. They are based in Akron (alas, not in the Naples, Fla., property) and take care of everything that needs doing to keep a large complex running smoothly. They love it. As for the kids

or the "A Team" as Lissa calls them. Alissa, a sophomore at the College of Charleston, Aaron is graduating from Frostburg with a math degree and is looking toward the Air Force. Adam was also living in Frostburg working for an accounting firm but should be in D.C. by now with a law firm—and sticker shock—getting used to the differences between rural life and life in the nation's capital. Amanda and her husband, Brad, (and the granddaddies) are living in Owings Mills, not far from where Tom and Melissa had their first home. (An)Drew and his wife, Crystal, have been in Hawaii while Drew was on sea duty with the Coast Guard. He is soon trading in tropical paradise for the waters of Alaska. The Pecoras are looking forward to a great year—"Good willing and the creek don't rise!"

Pat Calbeck Harper has been busy for the past nine years, running her own consulting business from her home in Helena, Mont., and running all over the country to do it. Just recently, however, she became associate state director for AARP Montana. She's lobbying the state legislature on long-term healthcare, Medicaid, prescription drugs, and predatory practices against consumers. Who knows, someday soon, you may read a story about Pat's successes in your issue of *Modern Maturity*. (Come on now, you know we all get it.) She loves it! She also loves her husband, Rusty, and their Golden Retriever, Travel. Time has decreased for now, but Pat burns up the phone wires chatting with Molly who is a sophomore at Oberlin College in Ohio. Older daughter Robin graduated from the University of Pittsburgh last year (with a bio/genetics degree) and got married at her grandparents' house here in Maryland on the banks of the Magothy River. It was a gorgeous wedding—as an honorary "aunt," I had a great time taking part in all the preparations.

As for Charlie Collyer and me—well, we eat change for breakfast! It's a good thing, too, cause change follows me around. We changed our home base two years ago when I walked into a wonderful old Victorian house in Uniontown, Md. (just outside of Westminster) and fell in love. We're now ensconced here and working at fixing the place up. I knew Charlie had become a Carroll Countian when he got a pickup truck. Anyway, my business, PlanWorks Consulting, now has offices in Maryland and Rhode Island. Charlie, still on the psychology faculty at the University of Rhode Island, has a new focus on nonviolence research. So, we have an apartment in Providence, and we keep Southwest Airlines in business. I check the license plates on cars around me to figure out where I am. Even more exciting, last year we started the Ira and Mary Zepp Center for Nonviolence and Peace Education, a program of Common Ground on the Hill, and we work as co-directors. The center builds on the mission of

Common Ground and our work with Dr. Bernard Lafayette helping people learn how to come together and solve problems nonviolently. I had a great time teaching an interdisciplinary course on nonviolence at McDaniel—walking into Old Lewis as the “Professor” was a bit “Twilight Zone-esque,” but there I was. Through the Center, Charlie worked with folks in Colombia, South America last spring. We also went “across the pond” with

Walt Michael '68, Ira '52 and Mary Dodd '49 Zapp, and Don '69 and Ellen Von Dethman '69 to help inaugurate Common Ground on the Hill-Scotland last summer—what an experience! And Charlie and Ira just finished their book, *Nonviolence: Origins and Outcomes*. The publisher promises we'll soon have it in our hot little hands! (You all know about Common Ground on the Hill—music, art, dance, dialogue, diverse people, fun—founded and directed by **Walt Michael '68**—now in its ninth year at the College?

If I'm making no sense to you, then head for www.common-groundonline.org and check it out. You'll have a mini reunion of sorts with folks from our era and beyond.) I became a mother-in-law a little while back. If Sina or David make me a grandmother—well I guess I'll cope with that too. And life for me with the Alumni Association has been quite active the past year or so, to say the least. Change gets challenging at times, but it's never boring. I, for one, can't wait to see what happens next!

So, till the next time I come groveling to you for news, have as much fun as you can. Get to know somebody new, change something, work for peace, dance a little and rip out an alien plant or two—the environment you save could be your own.

Keep smiling! And keep in touch...anytime!

Pamela “Zap” Zappardino '71
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Unimont, MD 21158
zapinator@aol.com

1977 Thanks to all who turned out for our 25th class reunion. Both Heckert Tevis did a fine job

arranging all the details. The stage was an interesting place for a dinner. It would be good to have a lot more of us in attendance for our 30th.

Betsy Elaine Andrews writes that it was good to see friends at the 25th Reunion—she just wishes more people had attended. **Rob** celebrated his 25th with Liberty Mutual this summer—he's a vice president and manager in the re-insurance department. He had business in London and Paris in October and Betsy tagged along. Betsy also passed her 25th year with Social Security in August, still a claims rep in the Framingham office. Son Brian is a sophomore at Westminster College in western Pennsylvania and is following in his father's footsteps by playing baseball and joining a fraternity. Kevin is a junior in high school and also plays baseball and throws the

shot in indoor track.

Vincent “Rick” Barnaba and his family were to move in December to Phoenix, Md. He and Barbara celebrated their 25th anniversary in June. Chris is graduating from Towson and Katie from GWU.

Rick and Kim Hockenberry Barnes really enjoyed our 25th reunion. Their oldest daughter, Marie, started college at the University of Maryland this fall. Daughter Theresa is a junior at Towson High and they are beginning the college search for her. She is active in dance and music and will perform at the Meyerhoff with the Baltimore Symphony in the “Side-By-Side” concert this winter. Their twin daughters are now 10 and keeping them busy with coaching soccer and music lessons. They are all involved in a variety of church activities. This last summer they spent 12 days hiking in Glacier National Park. They even managed to bump into **Ken and Laura Hayner '76 Barnes** for dinner at the Glacier Park Lodge. Kim enjoys tending to her native plant gardens at their home in Towson. Rick is enjoying the practice of law in Baltimore and spending time with the girls.

Matthew Bowers
*is still moving for
The Virginian-Pilot
newspaper, out of
Norfolk, Va., covering
local and state
education.*

Lonni Myers Bechen writes that it was great to come north for our reunion. Lonni and Scott still have their horse farm and Lonni is the president of a large local dressage association, on top of being a middle school teacher. She hopes anyone visiting the Orlando-Ocala, Fla., area will stop in and visit.

Don Bell has been with Carroll County Public Schools since graduating in 1977. He has been a science teacher, a teacher for the gifted and talented program and an assistant principal in Westminster. This past summer he was appointed to the position of principal at New Windsor Middle School. His wife, Carla, also teaches for CPCS. Their daughter, Erin, is a sophomore at Towson. Their son, Donnie, is a junior at Westminster High.

Matthew and Sharon Wensel '78 Bowers are still in Virginia Beach, Va., about 20 minutes from the ocean—sort of like living in Berlin, Md., in relation to Ocean City. Their daughter, **Anna '96**, started at McDaniel as a freshman last fall. She'll be the Class of 2006, the first class to go all four years as “McDaniel College.” Sharon teaches science in a

middle school for gifted students in the local school division, and conducts workshops for teachers locally and around the country. She still runs and tries unsuccessfully to get Matt to join her. Matt is still writing for *The Virginian-Pilot* newspaper, out of Norfolk, Va., covering local and state education. Matt still tries to play basketball in a company league.

Dale Brenneman and his wife, Cheryl, were given a surprise party this past summer to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. One of their children graduated from the University of Maryland this past spring, lives in Rockville and works for a loan company; the next one moved into his own condo and manages a Burger King, and the other two are in high school. After 25 years of living in Laurel, Md., the Brennemans are relocating to Marietta, Md.

Jack Buckley writes that he enjoyed seeing those classmates who turned up for our 25th reunion in May. Since then, Jack says life has been busy in the Netherlands. In September, Jack became Amsterdam Bureau Chief for *Bloomberg News*, where he has been deputy bureau chief and editor for the past two years. His wife, Mary, is working on getting a collection of short stories published. Their son Paul, 12, is in his second year of middle school, where his curriculum includes six languages—Dutch, English, French, Latin, German and Greek—and their daughter, Sophie, 9, is in her second year of violin lessons.

Ed and Gabriele Lesti Med '77 Carl write that there have been lots of changes in the Carl family—they moved to Westfield, N.J., in July, after 14 years in Tuckerton, N.J. Ed is serving First United Methodist Church as senior pastor, Gabriele is job-hunting for a teaching position. Son Chris, is graduating from NYU in December. Their big news is that Ed and Gabriele are expecting to become grandparents soon! Christopher and Jenna are expecting a son, Dylan Christopher. In September, Gabriele and Ed were present for the World Methodist Peace Prize presentation in Oslo, Norway. Ed (along with a colleague) nominated Macedonian President Boris Trajkovski for the prize, as he has been working to avert civil war in his own country. They were invited by the General Secretary of the World Methodist Council to attend the awards ceremony and stayed on for another week to tour the Fjords of Norway. The Carls invite all Central and Northern New Jersey graduates to drop a line or visit.

Pete and Kirby Bowman '76 Clark write that all is well in the Clark family. Their oldest, Keegan, is a sophomore at Northeastern University. Their son, Joey, is a senior in high school. He had a great last season in football and wants to play football in college; they're going through the recruiting process right now. Their youngest, Jennie, is a sophomore in high school and having fun on the swim team. Pete and Kirby are

Cynthia Longley Kehr
*and her husband, Alan,
went to Hawaii as an
early 25th anniversary
gift to themselves, for
15 wonderful days. They
had three days in Oahu,
five days in Kauai and
finished with seven days
in Maui.*

excited because their golf course, The Ranch Golf Club, was just awarded number three in the Top 100 Best New Upscale Public Golf courses in the country by *Golf Digest*. Pete is still the head coach of the baseball team at the high school and helps coach football. The Carls are very involved with the Jimmy Fund, which is the fundraising arm for the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. They enjoyed seeing **Dave and Kim Nichols Dolch '78** a lot last fall as their son, Scott, attends college and plays football in Connecticut.

Robin Stifler Cooney writes that she and **David '76** have become empty-nesters. Their daughter, Jen, is a senior business/Spanish major at Franklin & Marshall College and daughter Shelby is a freshman fashion design major at Albright College. Robin is in her third year as Special Education Department Chair at a Baltimore County Middle School. David is senior pastor at Towson United Methodist Church.

Lynn Cowan recently celebrated her 15th anniversary with Unisys where she is a project manager for Microsoft operating systems. Her husband, Dave Keen, and their children, Noah, 8, and Leah, 6, love Southern California. In between soccer, ice skwon do, Girl Scouts, and piano, they enjoy traveling. In 2002, they visited San Francisco, went snow boarding in the California mountains, toured the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee, relaxed in Ocean City, Md., and spent Thanksgiving in Hawaii.

Robyn Furness writes that her biggest news is that after 17 years she is leaving the YMCA, February 3, 2003 signifies the start of her new position as the Southeast Regional Director for CARE USA. She will still be based in Atlanta.

Nan Hollinger Gangler is still teaching physical education/health and physical training at Southern Garrett High School. Nan and her husband, Dave, live in Mountain Lake Park in Garrett County, Md. Nan coaches her son Kurt's youth soccer team in the fall and is head coach of the Garrett County Manta Ray Swim Team Sum-

CREATIVE BUZZ

BOOKS

New Venture Creation for the 21st Century

Jeffrey Timmons and
Stephen Spinelli '77
Wiley, 2003



Franchising: Pathway to Wealth Creation

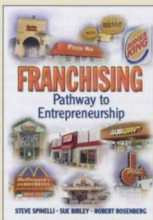
Stephen Spinelli '77,
Bob Rosenberg and Sue Birley
Prentice Hall-Financial
Times, 2003

When it comes to entrepreneurship, Stephen Spinelli '77 knows of what he speaks.

He is the director of the Arthur M. Blank Center for Entrepreneurship at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass., and holds a Ph.D. in economics from Imperial College at the University of London. But academia is actually his second career, the one he pursued after earning his real-world

expertise as a founder, director and franchisee of Jiffy Lube International.

Before he sold his empire and turned to teaching, Spinelli owned the largest group of Jiffy Lube franchises. Former Green Terror football



coach Jim Hindman was the driving force behind the business and Spinelli—at the tender age of 24—was one of the first to be recruited for Hindman's new team.

"Jiffy Lube is really a McDaniel College company," Spinelli says, referring to the fact that most of its original executives were discovered on the Hill.

Drawing on his own story, and that of many other innovators, Spinelli recently authored two new books that will be "valuable to anyone who wants to launch a new venture," he says.



Eric Byrd '93 has done it again. His trio's new, self-titled CD has received rave reviews for its classic quality and modern sensibility.

The first, *New Venture Creation for the 21st Century*, is the sixth edition of a classic entrepreneurship text. The author Jeffrey Timmons, a pioneer in entrepreneurship education, invited Spinelli to co-author the updated version and gave him great latitude in making changes. Spinelli added a franchising chapter and a venture opportunity screening guide that Spinelli describes as a "unique tool to vet ideas" and determine whether they will create value. The book also takes readers through the ignition and implosion of the dot-com era, integrating traditional concepts with newer lessons learned from that heady time.

"It is both a text that teaches process and it is a drama that reveals the human side of entrepreneurship," he says.

Franchising: Pathway to

Wealth Creation is a "practitioner's guide" for people who are serious about entering this type of business relationship. And, speaking from experience, Spinelli says more people should think about it. "Franchising is a sophisticated entrepreneurial alliance through which thousands of individuals are creating vast wealth."

Both books are available online at BarnesandNoble.com

MUSIC

Eric Byrd Trio

Pianist Eric Byrd '93, acoustic bassist Bhagwan Khalsa and drummer Alphonso Young, Jr.

An editorial review at Amazon.com describes this latest of Byrd's recorded collections as a "straight-ahead, acoustic, piano-led jazz trio record in the most classic and modern sense of the phrase."

Available online at Amazon.com and CDBaby.com



More people should think about franchising as a way of creating 'vast wealth,' says entrepreneurship professor Stephen Spinelli '77.

Have you published a book or CD? Send us the details and we'll spread the news. Contact Kim Asch, managing editor, McDaniel College, 2 College Hill, Westminster, MD 21157. Or, e-mail kasch@mcDaniel.edu.

mer League. Nan's daughter, Becca, is a junior at Coastal Carolina University and is playing on the basketball team. Son Nick graduated from Southern High in June and is currently working at the Wisp Ski Resort as a ski instructor. Nan's youngest son, Kurt, is in the third grade and is a sports fanatic. He plays minor league baseball, swim team, soccer, basketball, football, and snow ski. Nan says she occasionally runs into John "Slug" **73** and Barb Vose **76** Armstrong at track meets or basketball games. Their daughter, Rachael, is an outstanding athlete at Beal High School and their schools compete against each other.

Nancy Shepherd Green returned to teaching. She teaches Middle School Spanish. Peter, 9, and Jill, 8, are involved in soccer and hockey.

Carlton Harris has three children: Mac, 14, Maeve, 12, and Grace, 10, all of whom attend St. Mary Magdalene school. His wife is heavily involved in their schooling and is vice president of the "Home and School Association." Carlton is employed with ATP, a plastics and rubber manufacturing company. He heads a division called Engineered Plastics as its president. The Harris family vacations in Ohio, Maine and Florida each year.

Jeff **76** and Cathy Clayton Heinbaugh are settling into a new house in Damascus. Allison, 15, and Daniel, 12, are enjoying their new schools and activities. The Heinbaughs enjoyed visits this past summer with Dave Mowry **76** and his wife Theresa. Rick Cox, and Steve Pearson **78** and his wife Sherry.

Lynn Reeser Henderson lives in St. Michaels and is working as a school psychologist. Her daughter, Laura, is in her junior year at Washington College.

Gary and Mary Frank Honeman continue to live in downtown Westminster with sons Justin, 19, and Chris, 17. They will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this July 2003 with their first return trip to Nantucket Island since their honeymoon. Mary was recently recognized for 25 years of service to Change, Inc., for her work with developmentally disabled adults. Colleagues, family, and WMC roommate Karen Zawacki Pillets joined in the celebration at Wakefield Valley Country Club. Gary enjoys the continuing growth of the Carroll County Youth Services Bureau where he serves as clinical director. They enjoy watching Chris playing soccer with Westminster High School. Justin's addition to the family, a five-month-old Beagle named Sancho, keeps them all hoping, as does his sickle Bob Cohns, frisky year-old kitten. The Honemans enjoy the benefits of living near McDaniel with its sports, cross country course and cultural events.

Bob Hulburd is alive and doing well on the Stacks Shore. Bob and Linda Jo Stockdale **80** have been married 20 years. They keep busy with their kids, Chelsea (ninth grade), and William (eighth grade). They are both

good students and actively involved in sports. Linda Jo manages a computer lab for their local elementary school and the kids love her. Bob just completed his 20th year as a Nationwide Insurance agent. He is currently renovating a 50-year-old house into a new office in Berlin, Md. Bob just took office as one of his county's first elected school board members. When he has time, Bob loves to go fishing.

Cynthia Longley Kehr and her husband, Alan, went to Hawaii as a 49th anniversary gift to themselves, for 15 wonderful days. They had three days in Oahu, five days in Kauai and finished with seven days in Maui.

Daughter Emily is still working full time and going to school almost full time, working on her associate's degree at Montgomery College, but looking to transfer to a four-year college. Daughter Lianne is a junior at UMBC, living in an apartment on campus. Alan is still working at Permitting Services for Montgomery County Government. Cynthia's job is going well. She has been responsible for writing the entire user interface and some of the server side functions for a Web-based tool suite application. Cynthia and Alan took a short trip to Williamsburg to celebrate their actual 25th wedding anniversary. They stayed in one of the Colonial houses in the historic area. One special moment was the candlelight choral concert at the 300-year-old Bruton Parish Church. They had lost their electricity so the evening was very authentic.

Karin Keagy
Muhlemann writes that all is well in Switzerland. She keeps busy working in her husband Daniel's practice and doing some volunteer work as a librarian.

Jerry and Cathy Dannenfeldt Landman enjoyed seeing close friends at Reunion Weekend. Cathy reported the tragic news of son Dan's death January 29. He was a junior at Salisbury University. Andrew is a high school senior and hopes to attend Salisbury next fall, majoring in Spanish. He plays on his high school baseball team, which won the State Championship this past spring. Amy is 13 and in eighth grade. Her sport is soccer and she's looking forward to being on JV next fall. Jerry is director of premium fraud at the Injured Workers Insurance Fund (IWIF). He makes the daily trek from Boonsboro to Baltimore every day. This fall, he made his debut as an assistant soccer coach for Amy's team and loved it. Cathy is

museum registrar at the Washington County Historical Society and Miller House Museum in Hagerstown. She still enjoys attending in the church choir and listening all of the kids' sporting events.

Harry Malone just finished his third year with Lockheed Martin doing legislative work on Capitol Hill and is to be promoted to vice president, Legislative Affairs for Army and Civil Agency programs. He does a fair amount of traveling, mostly in the States. Deb has joined the Individual Ready Reserve after 21 years in the Army. She is growing her personal training business "Fitness First" which she runs out of her home. Son Greg is a high school sophomore, greatly involved in sports. Son Brian is in junior high, plays trumpet, and enjoys sports, especially soccer. The Malones took a two-week trip to Europe this past summer, visiting England, France, and Germany.

Gregg Mason and his wife Stephanie are both teaching for the Frederick County Public School System. Stephanie teaches high school science and Gregg is teaching sixth grade. Their children are Drew, 19, who just received a scholarship to go to McDaniel, Gregory, 16, and Margo, 11. Besides school, the family stays busy with sports, music, reading, and joking around.

Nancy Dean Mattingly writes that Curt **75** has been retired from the Army for eight years now. Curt works for Accent as director of federal programs. They reside in Fairfax, Va. Greg, almost 20, is in his second year at the University of Virginia. Megan, 16, is a junior at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science/Technology. Nancy enjoys working in Jefferson's career center and front office as well as helping with Megan's youth group at the same Lutheran church where Dave Laquemet and his family attend.

Karin Keagy Muhlemann writes that all is well in Switzerland. Her children are now 7, 11, and 12. Karin keeps busy working in her husband Daniel's practice and doing some volunteer work as a librarian. She also includes walking the dogs, skating, tennis, gardening, and international travel in her routine.

Holiday "Holly" Obrecht writes that his son, Wolfgang, recently turned four. The Obrechts completed a second addition to their house in the form of a great room. Holly purchased a four-place airplane to fly the family around. It is a 1946 North American NAVION that was first owned by Claudette Colbert (Hollywood film actress in the 1930s) and her husband Joel Pressman. The plane was once flown to Vegas and Reno with Humphrey Bogart onboard.

Donna Troyer Oliver and her family reside in Gettysburg. Her son is a senior at Gettysburg High and is being recruited to play college football as a student-athlete. Donna works at Farmers & Merchants in Frederick, Md., as retail administrator for their

Dale Dutton is enjoying the great Northeast. He has loved being an FBI agent for the past seven years.

50-branch network.

Glenn Osborn says that, since WMC, he's had seven jobs from being a truck driver, to selling ads to gypsy fortunetellers, to managing the housing department for a university. Currently, he sells information on eBay and on a mini-website; he says, "silly, weird stuff sells."

Despite another year of drought, David Reinecker continues to farm, as well as officiate basketball, assist the USDA, and volunteer in a number of capacities. None of this could be accomplished without the support of Cheryl Collins **79**, with whom Dave just celebrated 25 years of marriage! Their sons are both doing well in school. Andrew **94** is a junior at McDaniel, a chemistry major like his dad, along with dual majoring in exercise science. He also started as center on the Terror football team and is their heavyweight wrestler. Jonathan is a sophomore at Penn State, majoring in agricultural systems management. (He tried to get away from the farming, but just couldn't, like his dad!)

Eric Rosenberg retired from the Coast Guard after 22 years, in 2001, and moved to Myrtle Beach, S.C. Eric and his brother, Mark **79**, own a golf vacation package business where they sell rounds of golf at the 100-plus golf courses in the area along with lodging in condos and hotels at discount prices. One benefit of this occupation is that they get to play as much free golf as they want at the invitation of the courses. Eric's wife, Anita, is the food and beverage service manager at one of the local country clubs. Children Shelly and Sam are in high school and middle school. It took the family a while to adjust to the heat of South Carolina after five years in Alaska.

Teresa Small Salzano is teaching middle school math in Rockville. She has a 20-year-old daughter who is a junior at Towson. Her two sons attend Wootton High School. Teresa traveled to Colorado last year for the wedding of her nephew who is the son of Anne Duely Small (who married Teresa's brother). Anne lives in Steamboat Springs, Colo., and works for the city government. Teresa and Anne are planning a reunion with Kathy

McLaughlin Verch, Ann Jones Koch **76**, and Sara Waldron. That should be fun! Debbie Greenstein Sober is general counsel for Ambassador Title & Escrow LLC, located in Towson. She serves on the board of the National Association of Commissioners for

Women. Gary is employed as an architect and is secretary of the Baltimore Area Soaring Society. Molly is interviewing for high schools. Debbie says they are blessed with good health, success and abundance to all.

Robyn Kramer Talbott writes that things are busy as usual. She has been with Mary Kay Cosmetics for 17 years and is a senior sales director. She is just about to qualify for her eighth free car (14 years of driving free!) and has earned nine diamond rings for high sales. She has about 200 consultants in her group with three directors under her. She is also in her second year as school board president of Ocean City Christian School and is home schooling her son Ryan, 15. Her other son, Guy, is at college to be a paramedic and husband Guy is in his third year with his own business, Boatguy, captaining boats for Marlin tournaments and doing maintenance and repair work on boats.

Sara Waldron is now at American University in Washington, D.C., as the associate dean of students. She works with parents and students to resolve difficult issues, oversees Greek life, and works with judicial affairs and programs for health and wellness topics.

Mike Warthen recently relocated from Southern California to Syracuse, N.Y., and looks forward to skiing. Mike travels extensively for work. He and Mary Fran are chauffeurs for their kids for cheerleading, football, basketball, lacrosse, baseball, golf, etc. Mike says he'd like to read more news from fellow Phi Dels.

Marjorie Feuer Waxenrod writes that husband Steve has been in his current job for 6.5 years now, which is quite a feat considering numerous layoffs. Daughter Elise is a high school junior with an outstanding academic record as well as holding the position of secretary of her music honor society and being an editor of the school newspaper, working on layouts, etc. They are seriously into the college search having visited 10 schools in all with a day trip planned to Columbia University. Son Danny plays soccer. Marjorie, besides being chief of transportation for the kids, still has her main interest in music. She has been in her choral group for 14 years now. She began teaching private piano about three years ago. She has also been playing piano in a chamber music series, but this February she will be singing duets in the same chamber music venue. Marjorie spent a couple of weeks the past two summers at Westminster Choir College taking master classes in voice, where she had a rejuvenating respite from daily life while earning a few credits towards a master's.

Jane Wettig is still entrenched in a career with the federal government as a project analyst, under a newly created Information Technology Command for the Army. She is content at her current grade and not interested in the headache and responsibility that management incurs for the small

increase in income. She still creates glass works and other things in her studio. Her children are all well. Her oldest, 24, lives and works in Baltimore. Her son, 22, is in his fifth and final year with the Marines in Air Traffic Control as a radar repairman. He was deployed to the Middle East in October. He plans on entering the Culinary Arts College in Pasadena, Calif., when his tour is through next year. Her youngest daughter, 21, moved to New Orleans with her boyfriend while he attends the culinary college there.

The Gicker family is busy, as usual. Becky and Polly are both married and have blessed us with a grandson and a granddaughter. They live in Maine and New Hampshire, respectively, so we are not able to see much of them. Jacob, in his fifth year in the Air Force, is stationed in Florida after a year in South Korea. Ken is working in Vienna, Va., and loves his job. I am still home schooling Anna, 16, Katie, 14, Bethany, 7, and Joel, 5. I run a food co-op (which has grown to about 27 families), and do a bulk mailing each month for a missionary group ministering to the Persecuted Church. I have had the privilege of leading a Bible study for a group of teenage girls this past year. I love hearing from all of you. Thanks to all who wrote this time.

Donna Armstrong Glicker
18 West Loudoun Street
Round Hill, VA 20142-0431

1983 After everyone got over the shock of it being our 20th class reunion I received a huge response from everyone. I was really glad to hear from several old friends with whom we had lost touch.

Nancy Reid Caspari recently joined her husband, Bill, in the real estate business at Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Timonium. She still teaches group exercise classes at the Maryland Athletic club. They have three children, Stacy, Will and Dana. She runs into fellow alumni at the health club, on the sidelines of kids' games, and all around the Baltimore area.

Mark and Melissa Puit '82 Cockerill are living in beautiful Virginia Beach. Mark is enjoying practicing interventional radiology.

Peggy Stoneback Beardmore has been a regional account executive for ADVO for over 17 years. It is the number-one company for direct mailing in that industry. She and her husband, Paul, keep a whirlwind schedule keeping up with sons Michael and Drew.

Bob Wassmann spends a lot of one-on-one time with his son, who was born in October '01. He still stays in contact with **Matt Baker, Margaret Powell and Chris Scott.**

Laurie Brown Holman and husband Scott have three children, Kate, Mark and Steven. She is a stay-at-home mom and volunteers regularly at their

schools and was even brave enough to be "cookie mom" this year. She still finds time for herself to take yoga and pottery classes.

Scott Kohr and Lynn Stone '88 have been married for two years. They honeymooned in Hawaii and now live in Westminster. They both teach in Carroll County and love to run. Scott ran the Washington Marathon with **Tim Kirkner '84** and also ran the Baltimore Marathon. He still sees the Techs regularly.

Rixey Lebherz Hoult
sold her insurance business to her brother and went on to find her true purpose in life—staying home.

Peg Houghton Kelly went back to work full time this year as a school counselor at Hammond Elementary School in Howard County. She finally finished her master's. She has two children, Jared and Melissa. She and her husband have added two Sphinx cats to the mix (they look just like Mr. Bigglesworth from Austin Powers).

Paul Parlette wrote that his parents, **Dr. Edith Sanner Parlette '50** and **Howard Parlette** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and he is so very proud of them.

The group of **Ellen Schaefer-Salins, Nina Blecher, Meredith Zimmerman, Cathy Hosley Wattenberg, Karen Messick Street and Alison Warner Good** are still together. They now have 12 children between them all. They are all hard working moms and great friends.

One of our long-lost classmates is **Mary Kay McDonald**, who has one of the hardest, most tiring, most emotionally taxing jobs in the world—but teaching kids, both good and bad, makes it all worth it. She writes that she has met a lot of Mr. Wrongs but not Mr. Right yet. She has a black Lab named Jasmine that reminds her of the Tech's dog, Token. She just moved into a new townhouse in Urbana and loves it. Mary Kay travels extensively to Europe taking groups of students with her. She and her mom followed the Laura Ingalls Wilder trail, which takes you 3,680 miles in 10 days, and they have also taken a road trip to Dallas. Great to hear from you, Mary Kay.

Another of our long-lost classmates is my sophomore and junior roommate, **Julia Morris Stover**. She and husband Kurt are the proud parents of a little girl, Holly. Julie is taking a year off to be a mom—she finds the experience "awesome." They live in Rohrsersville, Md.

Steve Goon and wife Michelle are still in northern Utah. Steve is now a manager with New York Life and

training to be a managing director. And how hard this is to believe—they just became grandparents 11 days before Steve turned 41. He wants to know how many grandparents there are in the class of '83?

Suzanne Seger Zach, husband Robert, and son Bill live in northwest Loudoun County, Va. They love to hike up Cunningham Falls on Catoctin Mountain, which brings back memories of road trips there from college.

Kathleen "Kaki" Brusca Wynn moved to Glenwood where she sees lots of alumni. She's still hawking software—her company got its first international clients this year. Finally, now in her 40s, she doesn't get carded anymore! Her children, Colleen and Brian, now exceed her in height.

Scott Antonelli is looking forward to seeing everyone at the 20th reunion. All is fine in Hampstead. He's a single dad, raising Greg and Alison, and is also on town council. Life is busy, but great.

Marybeth Engers-Fasano has had a very busy year. She and her husband bought a house in Buddlake, N.J. She is an accounting manager for a chemical company and in her spare time is a Girl Scout leader, youth group adviser for church, sings in the church choir, and began playing the violin again. She says she finds being a parent of a teenager the greatest challenge and never knew how unintelligent it was until her teenager pointed it out to her. I think a lot of us are right with you on that one Marybeth.

Susan King Wandishin and husband **John '82** are busy watching their children Rachel, Becky and Ben grow. She continues to work part time as a pediatrician in Owings Mills in addition to volunteering in the schools, church, and Girl Scouts. She misses the good times she had on the Hill. They have taken two cruises this year and wonderful family vacations.

Charles "Chuck" Nolan's card was short and sweet. Life is good and he married Melissa Hale in 1999.

Mary Barker Bachinger's life is never dull. She and her husband, Chris, have children Matt and Kathleen. They enjoyed an August vacation in Bethany Beach and can't wait to do it every summer. She works at National Association of College and University Business Officers where she is senior policy analyst. She saw **Cynthia Brault** this summer and also **Cindy Wilcox Pascal '84**.

Heather Johnson Dann and husband Robert have three girls, Helen, Hannah and Holly. They just moved to her parent's farm in Galena, Md. They restored a hunting lodge to live in while restoring and enlarging the Victorian farmhouse.

Steve Ports is now president-elect of our Alumni Association and is the coordinator of our 20th reunion. He has enjoyed networking with fellow alumni.

Gary Harris has worked for Bassett Furniture for 20 years. He and **Susie Matthews '84** have two children, Emily

and Billy. He also coaches soccer. He still makes annual baseball and golfing trips with **Craig Clary**, **Carl Towbell**, and **Scott Lohmann**. Living in Columbia, he runs into a lot of alumni.

Joann Krout Luckenbaugh is presently director of music at Trinity United Church of Christ in Manchester. She also is a private music teacher.

Jerry Valentine is going strong in New York. He and his wife have three daughters, Giulio, Sofia, and Alexia. (I hope I got all those names right—Jerry, your handwriting hasn't improved since college.) He is the medical director of a hospital in the Bronx.

Cynthia Baxter Bowden received her master's in spiritual and pastoral care from Loyola and an MSA in ministerial services from Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg. She is entering a diaconal ministry and is currently chaplain intern at Carroll Lutheran Village in Westminster.

Frances Hendricks Bhushan is still living in her own private Idaho Falls, Idaho. She works for Northwest Cosmetics where they make stuff for the Body Shop. The Gap, and others. She has three children, Sammy and Winona.

Dale Dutton is enjoying the great Northeast. He has loved being an FBI agent for the past seven years. He travels all over the world and the work is exciting and worthwhile. He has three children, Avery, Jackie, and Andy, and loves doing everything with them. He invites anyone who is in Boston to look him up.

In 2001-02, **Peter Weller** toured with the Broadway show "Swing" making a stop at the Mechanic in Baltimore. He was the lighting board operator. He lives in downtown Orlando with his dog, Hamlet.

Cyndy Brault is back in California with her husband and two kids and living in suburbia. Palos Verdes, to be exact, which is a beautiful area on the coast, kind of a secret oasis. She graduated with her master's in counseling psychology and is working part time for a middle school. She went back east last summer and saw **Mary Barker Bachinger**, **Cindy Wilcox Pascal '84** and **Amey Worbin Mulholland '85**.

Bob Iker and wife live in Sparks, Md., with their two cats, two dogs, three horses and a ram. He works for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. In the category of "this is a small world," Bob sat beside **Scott Antonelli** on a plane coming back from Providence, R.I., last July. Bob was coming back from a Red Sox game and Scott was visiting his mother.

Robin Erickson Staub has been teaching social studies in Carroll County for 20 years. She graduated in June with a master's in administration and supervision. She and husband Joe have a daughter, Rachel. They keep busy working on landscaping and refinishing their game room in the basement.

Meredith Zimmerman and husband John Lannon welcomed son Jacob

Thomas in October. They recently bought a house in Silver Spring and moved in with their Yorkshire terrier, Rocky.

Ellen Nash Martin works as a piano technician for Baltimore County schools. She also plays keyboard for contemporary church services. She has a daughter, MaryEllen, and enjoys her work and service to God.

Paul Lewis is still dealing drugs for **Eli Lilly** and Company. His wife, **Laura MacKay '85**, is a fitness trainer. They just celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary. They have two sons, Ryan and Kyle. They spend all their free time at their summer beach house in Ocean City, where they frequent Seacrets and drink "Pain in the Asses" and "Dirty Bananas." Paul's new hobby is motorcycle riding.

Rick Kopolowitz was married in 1990 and divorced in '96. He has a son that lives with him most of the time. He works for FDS and has managed to avoid all the layoffs. He still plays guitar and stays in touch with **Peter Weller** and **Greg Peterson**.

Michelle 'Shelley' Haydak Sweeney continues to work at Howard County General Hospital. She is the case manager on the inpatient psychiatric unit. She and husband Neil live in Sykesville with children Molly and Matt.

Bonnie Schwab Wesselhoff just got back from China with a beautiful souvenir—
Abigail HanLi.

Rixey Lebbherz Hoult sold her insurance business to her brother and went on to find her true purpose in life—staying home. She and husband Chris have two children, Nicholas and Jessie. She also teaches Sunday school. She has been taking a series of courses in listening and is now certified to facilitate a listening course for a women's study group.

Patsy Moyles keeps our electricity and gas going at BGE. She lives in beautiful downtown Pasadena (Maryland not California). She continues to play softball and does a lot of traveling.

Eric Henning wrote me a small novel so I'll hit the highlights. He and his wife, **Betsy Mitchell '84**, have three demanding cats. He is a partner in a registered investment advisory firm and also the voice of the business report for WCTN radio AM950. He continues to do magic for various political functions including the White House Easter Egg Roll.

Stuart Suls is alive and well living in Tampa. Work is going well and he has been traveling, too. His most recent was a trip to Africa, where he trekked to Mt. Kilimanjaro.

Paul Cale is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army. He and his family are stationed in Stuttgart, Germany. He and his wife, Kim, have two children, Anastasia and Nicholas, who are having a blast in Europe. They have visited Poland, Austria, and France and hope to visit many more. By 2004 they hope to be stationed in Pennsylvania, which will make it easier for them to visit the Hill.

Bob Thomas is still investing and managing real estate. He and his wife, Lata, moved to the New Jersey shore about three years ago and spend their time fishing and visiting with their family. They just returned from a trip to Hong Kong and China, where they hiked the Great Wall and saw the Terra Cotta soldiers in Xi'an.

Robin Hoff Skritic lives in Rochester, N.Y., with her husband, Dennis. They have two children, Steven and Suzannah. She still works for FDS. She has many fond memories of college and looks back at the time there with a smile.

Millard Mazer is a periodontist in practice in Columbia, Bel Air, and Pikesville. He and his wife, Karen, have three children, Mark, Julie and David. He gets to the Hill a couple times a year to play golf with his son. He would like to hear from fellow classmates.

Laine Gillespie and husband Bill Chappelle live in Enfield, N.H., where they have enjoyed the many feet of snow. Laine is a sales representative for Fluent, an engineering software company. In her spare time she has played in "Mame" with a local theatre group. She is also on the board of a local community theater. If that is not enough, she belongs to a choral group, "The Famine Tones," that sings world music and will travel to Cuba to participate in the International Music Festival.

Here's the dirt on **Lisa Stahl Gastelle**. She is busy raising teenagers and teaching at the Maryland School for the Deaf. They have a blast in their new "used RV" and have done a couple of Caribbean cruises with the whole family. She misses her college buddies but was able to see **Stacie Matzorkis Dashiell** when **Susan Lapidus Spencer** was inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame for swimming.

Dwight and Brenda Jones Eichelberger have three sons, Ford, Ian, and Harrison. Dwight works four days per week as a family doctor at a community health center. Brenda is a part-time speech pathologist. Due to the fact that it is a 12-hour drive to the college from their home in New Hampshire, they say it's doubtful that they will make the reunion but will be there in spirit.

Steve Spinelli reports, "Balsom College compounded the error of granting me tenure and made me the entrepreneurship department chair." He just finished two books and will donate a portion of the proceeds to McDaniel. "While that will likely be a paltry sum," he says, "I'll double whatever it is if **Mike Modica '79** buys

a case of either book." He goes on to gloat his former football teammate: "There's little risk I'll actually have to pony up as Mike probably doesn't have enough money to buy a case." Wife **Carol Fulton Spinelli** continues as music director at Cathedral High School in Springfield, Mass., daughter Kate is a dean's list economics major at Villanova and son Stephen will attend Williams College in the fall.

Liz Macher Moag, ever the optimist says, "life is good" even though two of her four children are teenagers. She and her husband live in Cleveland, Ohio, where she is a therapist for autistic children.

Darryl Grant's son, Avi, 2, is doing very well after being born extremely premature at 23 weeks and weighing only one pound, five ounces. He is able to romp with big brother Jacob. Darryl is a contracting officer for the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality. His commute only takes him three miles from home.

Bonnie Schwab Wesselhoff just got back from China with a beautiful souvenir—Abigail HanLi. She is joining three fabulous siblings. A prerequisite for bringing their new daughter home was touring the Great Wall, Forbidden City, Temple of Heaven, Summer Palace, Yellow River, and more. Bonnie says, "After seeing such a country of beauty and extremes Jimmy and I are so thankful to live in this country."

My family is doing well. Valerie, Niko, and Emma are all teenagers and my husband, Brad, and I are earning all of our gray hairs. The oldest is starting to drive, which brings with it its own set of worries. I continue to teach special education/social studies at Broadhead High School—teenagers surround me wherever I go! Brad's band "Bobby and the Believers" is still going strong. The whole family is involved in our church's musical and social ministry programs.

Many classmates said they were disappointed with the name change of the College. I am too. I can't tell you how many times I wear my WMC shirt and get comments like, "You can't wear that—it no longer exists," or "You are going to have to change the name on that shirt," or, my favorite, "Can I have some fries with that?" (See, The McDonald's tie in.)

I look back at writing this column for 20 years with a feeling of satisfaction that I am contributing to the preservation of our WMC cherished memories. In the beginning, I wrote the column by hand on specially lined paper, then I progressed to word processing, and lo and behold, this time some people e-mailed their information instead of using the mail. By our 40th we may be just sending in holograms! Here's to the next 20 years!

Tracey "Breezy" Holland Anderson
875 Willys Drive
Arnold, MD 21012



APRIL 30-
MAY 2

Reunion.

Our class lost a member a few years ago. **Satoshi Sasaki** died of cancer Nov. 13, 2000. His brother wrote that he often spoke of how much he enjoyed college life. He said that although his death was sudden, the family tries to remember that he did his best to be hopeful until his last moment. His brother wanted to thank the College for the assistance given to him in the past. Satoshi was living in Japan.

On a more upbeat note, everything is going well for **Bryan Lynch** and his wife **Kerri**. They welcomed daughter **Madelyn Ann** into the world Sept. 1, 2002. They were looking forward to spending their first Christmas together. Brian is currently in his eighth year with the New Jersey State Police.

Marsha Enoff Nusbaum and her husband **Paul** live in Westminster. She is home schooling their three oldest children, **Josiah**, **Hannah**, and **Bethany**. The youngest, **Jonathan** is 2 and pretends to do his "work" too. The family is learning to juggle 4H, softball, baseball, soccer, etc., and still leave room for family time.

Los Angeles is home to **Deborah Ridpath Black** and her family. She and her husband have a daughter, **Cameron**, 4, and a son, **Hayden**, 3. She has been working for a British production company on a documentary style series and trying to fit in some part-time photography. She is involved in a co-op school where the parents teach and work with the children. She is also a member of **Amnesty** and trying to develop some television shows.

Barbara Piantanozzi McCaughey and husband **Rich '90** are busy with their kids. Their son, **Colin** is 6 and daughter, **Erin**, is 3. They are trying to remodel their house. They moved into Rich's childhood home last August. They have been spending their summer vacations in **Duck, N.C.**, with fellow alumni, including **Chris** and **Laurie Lutche Scannell '92**. **Chris** and **Laurie** enjoy spending time with their 2-year-old daughter, **Erin**.

Chris and **Cathi '90** **Frantzen Schaber** have been busy for the last few years. They welcomed their fourth child, **Madelyn Colleen**, Aug. 25, 2001. Their three older children, **Alyssa**, **Gillian**, and **Zachary**, are thrilled to have a beautiful new sister. **Chris** is currently Chief Operating Officer of **Discovery Laboratories**. His job requires a great deal of international travel, from **Chile** to **Russia** and everywhere in between! **Chris** is also

swaiting his doctoral defense for his Ph.D. in pharmaceutical sciences.

Melissa Schaffner is living in Germany with her husband **Scott Morton**. Scott is in the U.S. Army. They are raising his two sons, **Ryan**, 16, and **Rusty**, 12. They are very proud of the boys and their accomplishments. Both of them have musical talents and **Ryan's** football team went to the European Championships this past fall. **Melissa** is working for the Army Community Service as a Newcomers Coordinator and she is also the President of the School Board and President of the Spouse's Club. She is also active in the local chapter of the Protestant Women of the Chapel in **Baumholder, Germany**.

Kim Bechtel Stonebreaker Spinoso and husband **Gerry** are living in **Long Island, N.Y.** Kim writes that life is great! She has been married two years and had a baby boy in **October 2002**. Kim went back to work in **January** and is really enjoying her life as a mom and a career woman. Even with her busy schedule, she still finds time to keep in touch with **Debbie Reynolds Williams**, **Jenn Manger Dolch**, **Christine Kelly Cherundolo**, and **Cresson Walsh**.

Anita Mikula-Smith and her husband, **Jeff** are living near **Orlando, Fla.** Jeff is an accountant for **Island Vacation Ownership Properties**. They look forward to returning to **Maryland** in the near future.

Debbie Reynolds is currently working as a nurse manager for the Transplant Resource Center of Maryland. This organization coordinates and recovers all organ and tissue donors throughout the state.

Debbie Leopold Stern and family are having a great time living in suburban **Philadelphia**. She writes that they are so busy with kid activities there never seems to be dull moment. **Sarah**, 9, **George**, 7, and **Emma**, 2, keep **Debbie** and husband, **Jonathan**, laughing much of the time.

Brian Baugus and wife **Ildiko** welcomed **Adam** to their family on **Sept. 25, 2002**. He joins his brother and sister to make the **Baugus** home full and fun. They continue to home school **Samantha** and son **Jack** will begin next year. **Brian** is working for the **State Legislature** as a budget analyst.

Sandy Metz Borns has enjoyed the past year with her son, **Austin**. She and her husband, **Mike**, are living in **Harford County, Md.**, and **Sandy** writes that she loves it. She is work-

ing as a guidance counselor at **Eastern Technical High School**.

Aleta Bruno Brydges and husband **Mitchell** welcomed twins, **Grace** and **Mitchell, Jr.** into the world on **Dec. 10, 2001**. **Mitchell** got together with some of his **Bete** brothers for a golf weekend in **Ocean City, Md.**, in **August 2001**. **Mitch** said that **David Cadigan** did a great job organizing it. **Aleta** is working as a **Physicians Assistant**. They are moving into a new house that **Mitchell** built for them. He writes that his building and development company is doing really well.

Bill Desciack and wife, **Jennifer**, are now living in **Charleston, S.C.** **Bill** was also at the **Bete** golf weekend and had a blast. **The Desciacks** are a busy family. They have four boys, **Jake**, 8, **Keegan**, 7, **Jared**, 5, and **Logan**, 1. **Bill** is working for a company called **Blackbaud**. They make and sell software to the non-profit sector. He is the director of inside sales. **Bill** still tries to play a fair amount of basketball and is now coaching his sons' teams.

Roxanne Benjovsky McClanahan and husband **Dan** are doing well. Her family welcomed **Jesse Hill** in **March 2002**. He joins brothers **Shane**, 7 and **Ben**, 5. **Jesse** has been a real source of joy for his two adoring older brothers really help. **Dan** has been with **Pennsylvania** now for 18 years. He is involved in **Toastmasters** and plays league ice hockey. The majority of **Roxanne's** life is devoted to motherhood. She still runs **Above & Beyond Communications**, a graphic arts consulting firm. She adds that **Thirsty Thursdays** is still going strong. This gives her a chance to meet up with many of her **Phi Sig** sisters, mostly from the class of **1988**.

Beth Harlow Buckalew and husband **Barry '88** enjoy living in **Eldersburg, Md.** **Beth** has enjoyed being a stay-at-home mom for the last year. Daughter **Cassie** started kindergarten this year. **Beth** and their younger daughter, **Caitlyn**, find lots of activities to keep busy. **Beth** also finds time to volunteer at **Cassie's** school.

Kristen Albert Jones and husband had a baby boy, **Zachary**, on **Dec. 2, 2001**. **Kristen** stayed home with him for three months before returning to work in **March 2002**. At the end of that month she was laid off. They expected this to happen and it turned out for the best. She is now home with **Zachary** full time and loving it! She is enjoying watching him grow and change. She plans to go back to work at some point but not in the near future.

Debbie Reynolds Williams was married in **October 2001**. She and husband **Matt** live in **Baltimore**. **Debbie** is currently working as a nurse manager for the **Transplant Resource Center of Maryland**. This organization coordinates and recovers all organ and tissue donors throughout the state. She and **Matt** have traveled quite a bit since they were married. They visited **Maui**, **San Francisco** and **Las Vegas** for their honeymoon. They went to the

Bahamas last spring and are looking forward to going on a cruise to **Bermuda** this June.

Harry and Piper Luce '90 Cohen had a baby girl, **Bryn**, on **Jan. 9, 2003**. She joins brothers, **Lane**, 6 and **Gage**, 4. **The Cohens** moved to **Barre, Vt.**, in the summer of **2002**. **Harry** joined an **Ophthalmology** practice there. They love living in the mountains.

Jim and Frances Fato Cardea celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary in **Las Vegas** last August. They have two children, **Jamie**, 6, and **Katie**, 2. **Jim** is an attorney with **Schochner, Frederico, and Statton, P.A.** in **Baltimore**. **Frances** is still the controller of **Aspen Hill Club** in **Silver Spring, Md.** They keep in touch with **Mike Schmall '90** and **Chris Flatter**. They went to **Disney World** with the **Flatter** family last summer.

Sandi Stevens Corbo loves teaching physical education part time at **Stonleigh Elementary**. She is having a blast with daughter **Maggie**, 3. Her new hobby is making cakes. She does birthday, graduation, baby, and second wedding cakes.

Pat Dail was recently promoted to **Director of Occupational Training** at the **Community College of Baltimore City**. He spent the past summer traveling in **Central America**. This January he has started to work on his master's in organizational management with the **University of Phoenix**.

Sue Shoumer Newman and husband **Chris '88** keep busy with their daughters **Nicole** and **Natalie**. **Chris** is still working at **T. Rowe Price** and **Sue** stays at home with the girls. They are building a new house in **Lutherville, Md.**, and planned to move this summer.

Matt Donner and his wife welcomed their first girl, **Avery**, on **Oct. 1, 2002**. She joins big brother **Graydon**, 2. **Matt** is part-owner of a **Physical Therapy Clinic** in his town of **Plantation, Fla.**, called **Accelerated Rehabilitation Center**. He treats high school, college and professional athletes from **Florida** and around the country. He writes that he's looking forward to our 15-year reunion.

Wendy Warner is teaching physical education at **Millersville Elementary**. She has been there for 11 years. She just earned her master's degree in **May 2002** from **Bowie State University** in **Elementary Education**. She spends much of her time traveling.

John and Becky Barlow '90 Fitzsimons write that all is well in **Cincinnati**. **John** is a product manager with **Great American Insurance**. They are having a great time with their two daughters, **Erin** and **Ryan**. They keep in touch with **Lisa** and **Eric Fairfield** and the other **Cincinnati** family **Matt '87** and **Tracy Buckman '88**. **Dunne**. They hope to make the trip back to homecoming soon!

Mike Nicholson and his wife **Crystal** just moved into a new house near **The Plains, Va.** They both continue to work for the **Fairfax County Police**. They recently traveled to **Santiago, Chile** where **Crystal** attended a Span-

**Matt and Andrea
Kolesar '96 Fuhrman**
*currently live in
Baltimore, Md., where
Matt serves as pastor of
Salem Lutheran Church.*

ish school. This has helped her greatly at work and contributed to her receiving an Officer of the Year award. Mike continues to stay very busy working as a full-time motor officer and assists as a forensic artist and police driver. He also gets the opportunity to work undercover investigations and was recently assigned to an FBI task force. In Mike's spare time he fishes, practices precision rifle marksmanship and is building a 1934 Ford hot rod.

Ben Franklin has been very busy in the military. He was transferred to the U.S. Air Force. He is now an eye doctor, but still has the opportunity to fly helicopters and jump with the U.S.A.F. Special Ops. He sends greetings to all his classmates and challenges everyone to give back to our alma mater.

Things are going well for **Kim Lohmann Giebel** and her family. They just added a new son to their family, Ryan Andrew, on Dec. 11, 2002. His big sister Morgan loves him and hugs him all day long. Kim is still working for Pfizer. She has been with the company for 13 years.

Beth Yingling-Hossler and her husband Steve have been remodeling rooms in their house in Westminster. Beth and the whole gang, **Cresson**

Walsh Holden, **Kim Bechtel Spino**, **Debbie Reynolds Williams**, **Jenn Manger Dolch**, and **Beth Harlowe Buckalew** road tripped for their annual Memorial Day Bash. Beth and her husband added a new addition to their family, a Lakeland Terrier named Lexi. Both of their businesses kept them on the run. They are looking forward to well-deserved vacation in St. Thomas.

Michele Cruikshank Hayward and husband **Craig '90** had a baby boy on Jan. 13, 2002. Cameron Lewis is a happy and healthy child. Michele is still working as a research dietitian at the University of Pittsburgh Cancer Institute. Craig is currently finishing his Master's in Library Science.

This past year has brought several babies to our class. I also welcomed a child into the world, as did my college roommate **Terry Driggs Grothmann**. We delivered our girls 16 hours apart at St. Joseph's Hospital in Towson. Anne Nov. 26, 2002. She joins brothers Mark, 5, and Tommy, 3. **Terry and Bob '93**, my husband Chuck, and I all celebrated together and continue to see each other often.

My family is doing great. Kelly Ann

was born on Nov. 27, 2002. She is a wonderful addition to our family. Her big brother, Kevin is 3 years old and loves his sister very much. I am currently staying at home with our children and enjoy it every day. We are living in Timonium, Md., and get to see many friends from school. I run into alumni at playgrounds, the pool, shopping... just about everywhere! I am really looking forward to our 15th reunion. Hopefully we'll have a great turnout by our class! Hope everyone is doing well and is enjoying life. Keep the information coming.

Mary O'Hara Zorbach
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1995 Hi Class of 1995!
Thank so much for e-mailing and sending in your updates. Here they are...

Mayra Montgomery Bishop was married in November of 1996. Their first child, Brenna Bishop (a girl), was born in October '01. They currently reside in Fredericksburg, Va. Mayra works for Great-West Life, which is a national company based out of Denver, Colo., with several regional and satellite offices.

Heather Roy Grossguth moved to Rhode Island in 1996 when she met her husband, Jay. They got married in September '99 and are loving family life with their 20-month-old son, Max, born April 2001. Mayra works in an after-school program for children in grades two through six and is the head girls' swim coach for Warwick Veterans High School in Rhode Island.

Big news from **Tom Gruneberg** and wife **Sherri Smith '93**: the birth of Alyssa on July 12, 2002. She is very happy and healthy. Tom just finished up his master's in special education at McDaniel this summer, also. He saw a lot of guys he knew at the Green Terror football alumni golf tournament in August. Tom teaches and coaches at River Hill High School in Howard County, Md. If there are any football alumni in the area who want to get involved in coaching, feel free to give Tom a call.

Mark Hughes says, "It seems like longer than six years since graduation." He is employed as a community organizer for the Community Law Center in Baltimore, Md. His position usually involves helping to coordinate community activities, looking for grant funding, acting as a liaison to the city council and publishing a community newsletter. He and his girlfriend, Cassandra, are engaged to be married next year. They have a son, Isaiah, 1, who is truly been a bundle of joy! This past summer, Mark ran for office in the Maryland State Legislature, but finished sixth in a field of 12 candidates. He says, "That wasn't my last election, because politics is in my blood...I probably will be working

elsewhere next year. I have skills that I acquired in college that are currently in-demand."

Right after graduation, **Deanna Madden-Becker** started working for the Maryland State Department of Health in the HIV serology labs in Baltimore, Md. She moved up to Germantown and ended up managing a biotech production lab for a great company called Gene Logic in Gaithersburg. The experience at Gene Logic was great for a few years, but she eventually quit to work full time for a local veterinarian (vet med always has been her true passion) so that she'd have her evenings free to work on a master's degree in animal science at UMCP. Halfway through her master's, she applied to veterinary school and was accepted. Currently, she's halfway through her second year of vet school, otherwise known as "the year from hell..." (Phi Mu's hell week was nothing compared to this!) She married Jason Becker on June 9, 2000 and they currently reside in Blacksburg, Va., where she goes to school. They have a cat, a bird, and their pride-and-joy, a 4-year-old flat-coated retriever named Avery.

Elizabeth Simons Gleason has been teaching art for four years at Hayfield Elementary in Fairfax County, Va., and loves it. She and her husband are both keeping busy taking grad classes. Elizabeth should have her master's in art by this time next year. She still enjoys spending much of her summers at the Delaware beaches, and has even seen some Phi Alphas down there!

Since graduation, and for six years, **Yanette Wright Hedges** has been working in the 401(k) industry in Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and Roseland, N.J. She was married in "Little" Baker Chapel in September 2000 to Garrett Hedges. She now enjoys being a full-time mommy to their beautiful daughter, Abigail Marlee, 5 months. They are now living in north Phoenix (Anthem) Ariz., where she is very active in the MOMS club and serves as playground coordinator and walking club leader. They fly back to Maryland for the holidays and look forward to seeing the Hill.

Mark Jefferies and Margaret Claustro Jefferies are happy to announce the birth of their beautiful daughter, Emily Taylor, on Nov. 21, 2002. They live in Boston, Mass. and are enjoying New England. Mark is finishing his last year of dental school at Tufts University of Dental Medicine and Margaret is still working at DBM, an out-placement firm in downtown Boston.

Matt and Andrea Kolesar '96 Fuhrman currently live in Baltimore, Md., where Matt serves as pastor of Salem Lutheran Church. Salem is located about one mile south of the Inner Harbor, near historic Federal Hill. Their daughter, Anna, turned 2 in September.

Krista Shaffer Rose is no longer teaching middle school. Now she is working at Frostburg State University in Frostburg, Md., as a student development specialist where she counsels,

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CHRISTIANNA NICHOLS LEAHY,
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF
POLITICAL SCIENCE AND
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES



tutors and advises students. She also had a baby girl, Abigail Mae Rose, on Sept. 23, 2002. She and husband Donnie moved to Frostburg last year and love their new home.

Things have been very busy for **Christi Jones Longenecker** since getting married in July 2000 to Keller Longenecker. She left the classroom where she taught eighth-grade language arts for four years and is now in her second year of doing staff development and curriculum with Kent County Public Schools. She finished graduate school with a master's in English from Washington College in May 2002. She and her husband welcomed their first child, Abigail Kadan Longenecker, into the world on Aug. 4, 2002. The family lives in Royal Oak, Md., very close to family and friends with Drake, their Labrador retriever. She still stays in touch with **Dawn Motovilidk '94**, **Heather Hyland Labance '94**, **Carolyn Kelsey Briskman**, and **Danielle Pagnier Gibbons**.

Stefanie Glessner Laws has been in the recruiting industry for the past 6 years and recently moved from Baltimore to Boston with her husband. She got married Sept. 29, 2001. They bought a house on the North Shore in Beverly early this year. She keeps in touch with a lot of the Phi Alphas and would love to hear from any of the old gang.

Keith Abel is still living in Greenwich, Conn., and has started a new career as a yacht broker.

Kelly Bonvin's biggest news is that she was to be married to Matthew Brainard on March 1, 2003. Fellow classmates, **Jenny Daino Stein** and **Junko Honda Yano** were to be part of the wedding party. She lives in South Carolina and works at the South Carolina Bar. She enjoys working on various legal projects and lobbying in the legislature. At the moment the couple plans to continue living in South Carolina but both hope to return to Maryland sometime soon to visit with college friends.

Carolyn Roush Wraase and Reid '93 had a baby girl, Sonia Lynn, in May '02. "She is truly amazing (I know you've never heard a parent say that about their baby before)." The boys are getting big—Zachary is in second grade and Canger is in pre-kindergarten. Reid is still working in Frederick for a cultural resource firm. He runs their graphics and GIS departments, and serves as the company's IT director. Carolyn is home full time with the kids and loving every minute of it. They get to see **Lynn Turner Rosas** and **Tony '93**, as well as **Grant Disharoon '93** and **Leona Sevick '92** a lot.

Keith Abel is still living in Green-

wich, Conn., and has started a new career as a yacht broker. He says, "It has been a great switch from the business world into the boating industry." The company he works for is Robert Christopher Marine Yacht Sales in Stamford, Conn. He helps clients sell their boats and also finds clients new or used boats to buy. Business is great.

Since graduation, **Michelle Macurak** has completed her master's degree in biotechnology from Johns Hopkins University. She works in a Zebrafish lab at the Carnegie Institution where she is the lab manager. Her brother **Tom '92** graduated from McDaniel in August.

Tyger and Michele Reavy '94 Wilson live in West Deptford, N.J. Their kids, Mia, 3, and Matthew, 1, are doing beautifully. Tyler works at Kiva Printing and Graphics in Cherry Hill. They see **Matt Massey '95** every now and again.

Donna Munson Barton says, "How fast we grow up!" She became the wife of Peter Barton during a festive wedding in December. **Omegas Julie Lucas, Jennifer Harding '93** and **Jennifer Jensen Miller** attended the nuptial celebration. Donna and Peter reside in Bethlehem, Pa., with Libby, the cutest and most intelligent English Springer Spaniel ever! Donna recently accepted the position of executive director for the YWCA of Bethlehem. She is enjoying her free time working side-by-side with Peter to renovate their 102-year-old historic house.

Paula Moyer Alisauskas lives in Westminster with her husband of 6 years, **Jeff MS'01**, and Megan Nicole, 3. She stays very busy as a mommy and is in her eighth year of teaching sixth-grade science at North Carroll Middle School.

Lynn Turner Rosas got her master's in clinical psychology in 1998. She married **Anthony Rosas '93** on May 13, 2001. Many alumni joined them for the wedding including **Reid '93** and **Carolyn Roush Wraase, Kimberly Steoss Fournier, Andrew Grimm '94, Grant Disharoon '93** and his wife **Dr. Leona Sevick '92** and many more alumni and faculty including **Don and Barb Schaeffer Hornell '88, Mel '84** and **Ira Domser**. After a honeymoon to Tuscan, Italy they bought a home in Finksburg, Md. Lynn is a mental health therapist at Johns Hopkins Bayview for the substance abuse/chronic mental illness population as well as a psychiatric consultant for the emergency room there. Anthony is the technical director for the theatre department at Towson University as well as an instructor there. Most of their free time is spent hanging out with their alumni friends.

Marg Vargalito has a daughter **Colby, 7**. He lives in New Jersey and is employed by PACE, Inc., a pharmaceutical advertising agency, as manager of graphic design services. He has been in this field for seven years. He manages six people that prepare digital files for printing. He spends most of his time with his girlfriend

Michael Eves is a resident in anesthesiology at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, Pa.

and his daughter. His new hobby and passion is racing motorcycles.

Pat Hild Liversage lives in Frederick, Md., with husband Thomas York. She is a realtor with Long & Foster. She and Thomas were married Oct. 28, 2000 and are enjoying life. No children yet, just their dog Max and two cats.

Tammy Barnes Jenkins is a fourth-grade teacher at Salisbury Christian School in Salisbury, Md. In January 2002, she received her master's degree in elementary education from Wilmington College. Tammy and husband Kevin, a state trooper, enjoy going to the beach and Delmarva Shorebirds games. They enjoyed seeing Eastern Shore alumni at the get-together at Shenandoah in Ocean City.

Carolyn Kelsey and Pete '94 Briskman had a baby boy, Jack Benjamin Briskman, born Oct. 16, 2002.

Will Futch is still in the Army. While his permanent duty station is in Rotterdam, Netherlands as plans officer of a transportation group, he is presently in Kuwait living in a tent. Needless to say Holland cheese is not being served here. He expects to be in Kuwait at least through April 2003. He would love to hear from everyone, and adds, "You can sleep snugly knowing that I am over here protecting you!"

Alison Denlinger Kreider is the assistant swim coach at Elizabethtown College and teaches physical education classes at the college as well. They have one son, Nicklaus, 2.

Karen Layman Jones has been married to Todd Jones five years. They have a little girl, Anna Riley, 2. Karen is working in Mobile, Ala., at Bob Holberg Advertising, Inc., as a media buyer. They just bought a great house in Fairhope, Ala., which is on the Eastern Shore of Mobile Bay. Todd works for GE.

Michael Eves is a resident in anesthesiology at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, Pa.

Michelle Smith Devine works at Voorhes Pediatric Rehabilitation Hospital as a pediatric occupational therapist. She purchased a home in March '02 in Voorhes and is living happily with two dogs. She was a bridesmaid in **Elise Achuff DeFilippis '94** June '02 wedding.

Todd Bickling and Heather Schmidt just bought a new home in Churchtown. Todd is a dentist in Waldorf and Heather is a physician's assistant in the ER. They have three dogs together, a Dalmatian, and two Beagles.

Beth Zawadzki-Smith and husband **Tim '93** have been very busy! Beth is now staying home with her two girls, Maddie, 3, and Leanna Christine, 8 months. They currently live in the Lancaster area.

Karen Jenne Stevens has been married for five years. She is now the mother of two girls, Abigail, 3, and Meghan, 6 months. Karen has taken time off from teaching to stay at home with the girls.

Amy Warehime graduated in December '95. She went on to complete her master's in political management at the George Washington University. She spent a number of years working in marketing and development in the non-profit sector. She is currently an account manager at O'Brien, McConnell and Pearson in Washington, D.C. Amy works with progressive political and non-profit organizations.

Angie Graybill Wilhide, is teaching seventh-grade language arts at East Middle School in Westminster. She and husband Jason live in Littlestown with sons Levi, 4, and Hunter, 1.

Gul Valldares and wife Katryn O'Donnell '95 are living in Glyndon, Md., with their two children Lucas and Gabriela. Gul works at Suburban Hospital in Bethesda. Katryn stays at home with the children, and works part time as a diving coach at UMBC. The two keep in touch with many Betes and Phi Alphas alumni.

Carrie Schuster-Oddis had a very busy year! She and husband Mike welcomed their first child Dustin Michael in March. Then, just one week later, they moved into their new home in Westminster! For the last five years, Carrie's been working as a Baltimore City School social worker.

Dr. David E. Miller is a podiatrist and surgeon in York, Pa. He and wife Tinaika Byes Miller welcomed their first child, Waverly Pascal Miller in April. They now live in Mt. Wolf, Pa.

Kelly Bonvin is working for the South Carolina Bar association.

Mark Steele and Erica Gunther Steele '93 are enjoying parenthood. They welcomed Payton Victoria Steele into the world on New Year's Eve 2001. Mark is a project manager at Geological Services Corp. in Jessup, Md.

As for me, **Jennifer Stein**, my husband Eric and I have been busy with Madeline Paige, 2. I'm now working at Grey Advertising as a production manager on the Liberty Mutual account. We've been living in Manhattan for the last five years and continue to love every minute of it!

1. Julie Lucas, was living in Long Beach and working as the assistant dean of admissions at Hofstra University. I finished my master's in educational administration at Hofstra in 1997 and was recruited for a great job in New York City. I've now been living in Manhattan (on the Upper East Side) for the last five years and working at New York University School of Law. I was just promoted to the director of university development and

major gifts.

Julie Lucas
238 E. 84th Street, Apt. 4B
New York, NY 10028-2949
and
Jennifer Stein
451 E. 83rd Street, Apt. 4B
New York, NY 10028

2001

Dennis Lucey is in his second year of graduate school at the University of Texas-Austin, pursuing a Ph.D. in mathematics while working as a teaching assistant for a calculus class of over 100 students. In his free time, Dennis participates in the Travis County Libertarian Party, Americans for Approval Voting, and visits friends. **Shawn Sprague, Jeremy Keil '02, Steve Paul '02, Brendan Henderson '00 and Freda Karos.**

Don Todd is working towards his master's in French studies, with a professional certificate in translation, at American University in Washington, D.C. He spends his time around DuPont circle where he lives and gets to the D.C. alumni events when he can.

Melanie Matejovich moved to Louisville, Ky., and started her master's degree in social work, which she completed in May 2002. She was married Sept. 19, 2001, after her planned wedding was canceled due to her husband, **Jeremy Bell '00**, leaving for combat in Afghanistan. The couple is based in Clarksville, Tenn. Currently, Jeremy is on his second tour with the 101st Airborne Division in Afghanistan.

Brittany Benton will be receiving her master's of art degree in student affairs in higher education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania on May 10, 2003. After living in western Pennsylvania for two years she is looking forward to relocating back to the Baltimore area.

Chandra Westergaard currently resides in Durham, N.C., where she's pursuing law at Duke while getting a master's in public policy. She settled there last May after a four-month stay in Spain to study Spanish.

Amanda Cline lives with **Kate Boyle '02** in Owings Mills where she and **Kelly Norris** work at T. Rowe Price. She gets together with other alumni in the area to relive college days often.

Elmer Wolfe Elementary School in Union Bridge, Md. is blessed to have **Sarah Amoss** as a first-grade teacher.

Rebekah "Bekah" Schnapl is currently teaching second grade at Spring Garden Elementary School in Hampstead, Md.

Stacey Rohrer Hose and her husband, **Brian '00**, are living in Owings Mills, Md., with the new addition of a Weimaraner puppy keeping them busy. Stacey is still working in Baltimore at the Wilmer Eye Institute (Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine) in an ocular microbiology and immunology lab. Our freezing Finland friend, **Joanna Kraft**, is in Vasa and just completed a journalism pro-

gram at The Academy of Turku and uses her education as a radio news host and television freelancer. Known as the aerobics instructor during her years as a student, Joanna currently teaches Body Pump, BodyStep and spinning classes at one of Finland's top-ranked gyms.

Danielle Bansfield, of Trinidad/ Tobago moved to Helsinki, Finland, last summer to live with her fiancé, **Robert Nyari '99**. Joanna Kraft visits them occasionally to make sure that Danielle doesn't freeze to death! All give their warmest greetings to all International Students.

Mike Wood sends greetings from sunny London where he spends his days with pro football players as an intern coach for the Jacksonville Jaguars. He has joined fellow alumni **Paul McCord '93** and **Dan Gadd '00** who also work for the Jaguars.

Allison de los Santos
recently returned from
Warendorf, Germany's
International Academy
for Equestrian Studies
after working for a
thoroughbred farm
after college.

Jeff Groff is studying computational neuroscience at The College of William and Mary. The program is part of their successful Applied Science Department.

Target Community and Educational Services, Inc., is lucky to have **Julie Develin** as their new director of human resources. She resides in Westminster and is finishing up her master's in human resources at McDaniel College.

Amanda Boyd is busy in Governor Ehrlich's Annapolis office where she recently started in the policy department after being elected to the Carroll County Republican Central Committee.

Rebecca Stoerner is in her second year at Penn State University where she continues to pursue a doctorate degree in chemistry. Perhaps we can persuade her to come back as a professor for McDaniel.

George Cramer is now a chemistry II teacher at Westminster High School.

Carroll Lutheran Village is proud to have **Jennifer Bell** as their social worker as she continues her education part time at the University of Maryland to obtain her MSW.

Michelle Bernhardt spends her days at the Board of Child Care in Randallstown with **Jen Strine '00** and **Veronica Esteves '00** where she uses her MSW in clinical social work to help adolescent boys and their families. She returned to her alma mater

of Seton Keough to coach high school cheerleaders with **Brooke Vizzi**, choreographer; the team just recently received a bid for CANAM (a national cheerleading competition).

Jeremiah Kelly and **Aimee Zimmerman** (Bridgewater College 2001), his high school sweetheart-turned-wife, reside in Frederick, Md., where Aimee teaches third grade. Jeremiah commutes to Congressional Affairs on the Hill where he works for the Food and Drug Administration, and will be finishing his master's degree in public policy from George Washington University this summer.

Steve Peed and **Courtney Krasowski** live in Westminster where Steve is the Sports Information Director at the College. Their home is blessed with two leopard geckos, a rabbit, kitten and dog! Courtney spends her days at the Carrie Murray Nature Center in Baltimore as a naturalist and environmental educator, and also volunteers at the National Aquarium.

Allison de los Santos recently returned from Warendorf, Germany's International Academy for Equestrian Studies after working for a thoroughbred farm after college. She's using her certification to apply what she's learned in Equestrian Anatomy, riding theory and nutrition to other horse lovers.

Medfit Corporate Services now has **Jen Martin** as assistant program manager of the Hagerstown site.

Rebecca Sarbaugh Polito married her long-time boyfriend, **Zach Polito** on May 25, 2002 and recently welcomed their son, **Alex**, into their home in Mt. Joy, Pa. Becky works for a financial planning company in the area.

Malissa Morin recruits students in elementary and middle school for the talent search department at the Center for Talented Youth (CTY) at Johns Hopkins University, where she also is completing her master's in communication in contemporary society at the end of this summer. She lives downtown with fellow classmate and sorority sister, **Natalie Phelps**.

Rana Razaque reports from frigid Michigan of her busy law school schedule in the Geoffreyieger Trial Practice Program with hopes to be in corporate litigation in a little over a year. Currently she is refining her skills with a real estate attorney by tackling her first bankruptcy case. She gets back to Maryland when she can to reminisce with all her Phi Sig sisters!

Claire Richardson is a graduate assistant for the McDaniel Green Terror and will be completing her master's in the sports management program in a year. She moved to Westminster and lives with other graduate assistants, including **Aaron Bartolain**, after working in physical therapy in her hometown of Malvern, Pa.

The blue waters of Andros Island, Bahamas is the new home to **Erin McGrady**, where she works as a counselor and field instructor for Interna-

Karen Lovecchio will
reside in San Diego in
May as she pursues her
career as a Navy Nurse.

tional Field Studies. Her fellow friends and sisters visit her as often as possible!

Amey Horin is nearly finished her graduate degree in occupational therapy at Tufts University in Boston, Mass. She lives close to campus with fellow friends and students and explores Beantown with **Evan Dosatnick** and **Sue Werley '02** whenever she has free time.

Tracey Ambrose works for the Baltimore Zoo Mammal Department and enjoys training and caring for exotic animals like cheetahs, leopards, siamangs, kudu, damans, rhinoceros, and zebras. She lives with **Amy Welsh** and **Gina Rende** in Owings Mills and frequents Philadelphia, California and Michigan to visit friends.

Jennifer Boyer takes the train into D.C. these days where she is employed by the Department of Defense Publication Office.

I enjoy spending equal amounts of time on and off the Hill while working for the College as an admissions counselor and pursuing my M.A. I finally came back "home" after a backpacking trip through Italy and a stint in a marketing position with Tyco, International.

Thank you for all your responses, and please keep in touch with one another! Feel free to contact me with updates at anytime.

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Recalling Good Times in a Beloved Campus Building

In honor of the rededication of Western Maryland College Alumni Hall, we asked for your memories of time spent in this historic hub of life on the Hill. Here are some highlights:



JOE CANDIELLO

WILSON PICKETT'S PERPLEXING ENCORE

My sole memory of Alumni Hall is of the Wilson Pickett concert there about 1970. Wilson, resplendent in some kind of metallic sport coat, charged onto the stage and slid through *Mustang Sally*, *In the Midnight Hour*, *Land of 1000 Dances* and the rest in less than an hour. Audiences, at least Western Maryland ones, were pretty staid then, even at such shows, and we displayed our approbation of Wilson and his catalogue enthusiastically but seated. When he left, we all remained seated, waiting patiently through what we thought—quaint idea at a rock concert—was an intermission. After a while, Wilson charged onto the stage, again, and slid through *Mustang Sally*, *In the Midnight Hour*, *Land of 1000 Dances* and the rest. Baffling to us, and increasingly so to Wilson, who noted our diminishing exuberance but who had been told there were two shows.

—Greg Williams, Class of 1972

11 RECOLLECTIONS I LOVE

- The ivy on the walls turning red and orange in the fall
- The pageantry of the opening ceremony for the school year
- Nearly sliding off the slanted stage while in band practice
- Working in the bowels of the building in the band library (and climbing in the window one Saturday when the doors were locked)
- My friends and I playing a recording of "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" at full blast from center stage to an (almost) empty auditorium
- The echo of the wonderful organ
- The enticing stained glass windows in the back, hidden behind the curtains
- Participating in one of Bill Tribby's plays where the audience was on the stage and the cast was on the riser by the windows
- One Saturday climbing up the stairs and onto the roof with a boyfriend and sitting there contemplating life and creating our philosophies (mine was "Every day is Tuesday")
- Understage turned into a dungeon for *Man of La Mancha* (I can still feel the roughness of peeling paint on the window ledge under my fingers and remember nearly hammering my thumb hanging up something on the band library wall.)
- I remember ... happy times on the Hill!

—Sue Sherner Severs, Class of 1971

MUSIC, SWEET MUSIC

In Alumni Hall, I have many fond memories of attending plays directed by Esther Smith and concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra as I was growing up on Ridge Road within walking distance of the College. As part of my training in Public School Music, taught by my father, Philip S. Royer, I conducted the College orchestra in assembly.

—Lori Royer Macaw, Class of 1949

100 MEN AND A GIRL

My earliest memories in Alumni Hall are before I went to the College. My parents took me many years to hear the National Symphony Orchestra and the year it became 100 men and a girl harpist stands out as a highlight of the years. The faculty put on annual dramas or presentations. One that comes to mind is *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*. The reason is that Mrs. Fred G.

Holloway's father, Mr. Jackson, who lived with them, was the character Dopey and presented an outstanding rendition.

—Ober Herr, Class of 1949

THREE PROUD MOMENTS

My favorite memory of Alumni Hall was the May 1991 ROTC commissioning ceremony. My son, Glenn Anderson '91, was being commissioned that morning by his older brother, Lt. Art Anderson '91. I was so proud of the two of them up on the stage in their uniforms. Then, to top it off, my daughter-in-law to be, Lisa Allwine Anderson '91, was also commissioned that day. It was the first time I got to meet her family. Many of Glenn and Lisa's friends that also were commissioned that morning had spent lots of time at our house in Westminster so it was like they were all my family. What an exciting day!

—Bobby Anderson, English Department secretary

PRESIDENT ENSOR'S GOLDEN TOUCH

During a renovation of the old hall—during President Ensor's years—among other improvements, the cherubs over the proscenium arch on stage were getting a new coat of gold leaf. Apparently, Lowell was interested, as he was in all things, and was asked to mount the rickety scaffolding to help apply the gold leaf to one of the cherubs. He did so. It was in watching him that I first discovered the cherubs were male and female. I often wondered how many students or visitors knew that also.

—Phil Ubrig, Alumni Director Emeritus

READY FOR PRIME TIME

As a freshman, I remember singing bass in a quartet with three juniors in the Junior Follies in Alumni Hall. I was a year or two younger than other freshmen, so participating with juniors was an exciting experience. The quartet, which had been organized for the Junior Follies, continued to perform in various places, including four performances on television in Baltimore. In fact, the College's male and female talented teams of singers, comics, etc., continued to beat all other participating colleges and universities in the TV competition, so that the fourth and final TV program was an all-Western Maryland College show.

—Don Stanton, Class of 1953

Get the Hill Back Under Your Feet

Mark your calendar and be here soon!



AMERICAN MUSIC & ARTS FESTIVAL

Presented by Common Ground on the Hill July 12-13 at Carroll County Farm Museum. Featuring Roger McGuinn, Ufali, Etta Baker, Tom Chapin and Guy Davis. For more information, go to www.commongroundonthehill.org or call Walt Michael '68 at 410/857-2771

THEATRE ON THE HILL

July and August line-up includes *The Nerd*, *House at Pooh Corner* and *Dames at Sea*. For a schedule and ticket info, call 410/857-2448 or go to www.theatreonthehill.com.

RAVENS TRAINING CAMP

Watch your gridiron heroes get ready for the season. July 28-August 19; mock game at Bair Stadium August 1. Practice sessions scheduled for morning and afternoon, with autograph sessions held after most of them. Call the Ravens hotline at 410/261-FANS (3267) before heading to the campus.

HOMECOMING

November 1, kickoff at Bair Stadium against F&M at 1 p.m. Affinity group reunions planned for Home Ec, Honors, Peer Mentors, Alpha Psi Omega (Theatre honors). Academic Open House from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Peterson, Alumni Hall and Levine.

SPORTS HALL OF FAME BANQUET

Reception, dinner and awards presentation November 15 in the Gill Learning Center. Call the Alumni Office at 410/857-2296 for more information.

McDANIEL COLLEGE

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Get Your Free McDaniel College Commemorative Diploma

McDaniel College commemorative diplomas are available to alumni free of charge. Call the Alumni Office at 410/857-2296 or e-mail at alumni@mcdaniel.edu with your full name as it appeared on the diploma and class year.



C. KURT HOLTZER

DEGREE OF EXCELLENCE

Class of 2003 graduate Amber Loverock of Thurmont, Md., earned the College's top honor, the Argonaut Award, for the highest cumulative grade-point average. A biology major who earned a more-than-perfect 4.11 grade-point average, Loverock plans to continue environmental teaching—a vocation and avocation she discovered and polished while working throughout her senior year at Cunningham Falls State Park. (See pg. 3 for more Commencement news.)

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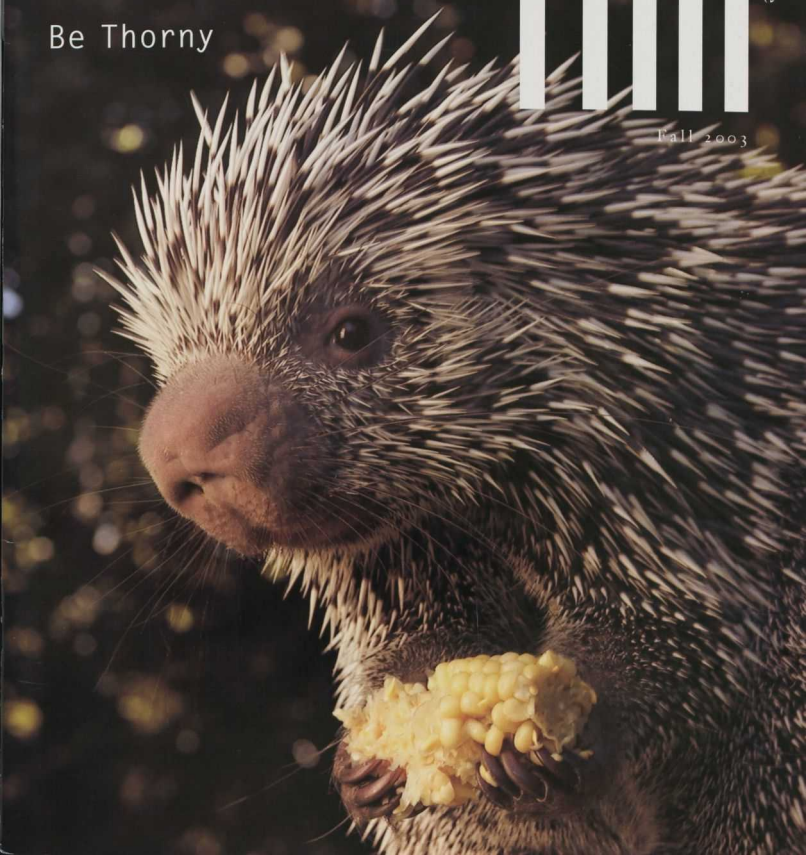
Feed Me

Tending Zoo
Creatures Can
Be Thorny

THE
Hill

McDaniel College

Fall 2003



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JOHN DAVIS



SOBERING EFFECT

During October's Alcohol Awareness Week, more than 200 luminaries lined the path through Memorial Plaza. Each one symbolized a life lost last year in Maryland as a result of alcohol.

Each year among 18- to 24-year-old college students, 1,400 die from alcohol-related injuries, half a million are injured under the influence of alcohol, 70,000 are victims of alcohol-related sexual assault or date rape. Nationwide, colleges and universities are searching for ways to stem alcohol abuse among their students.

McDaniel is confronting the problem head on with programs, education, and counseling. Part of that effort is to paint an accurate picture of the role drinking plays in campus social life. Studies show that drinking is not as widespread as students believe it is.

Nearly one-third of college men and nearly half of college women don't drink at all, says Kate Moncure, one of McDaniel's two full-time licensed professional counselors who work with students.

"Hopefully, fewer students will feel pressured to drink if they know the reality," she says. With a different alcohol-free event each night during Alcohol Awareness Week, the messages were hard to miss: You can have fun without drinking.

Of course, the effort extends beyond the week. Alcohol Awareness programs begin at orientation and carry through the school year. Just prior to Spring Break the efforts intensify.

"We keep putting the message out in as many different ways as possible," Moncure says. —P.F.

T H E H I L L

Fall 2003

VOLUME XVIII, NO. 3

Famous Blues musician Guy Davis returns each year to perform, teach and take classes at Common Ground.



10

Common Ground On The Hill

For two sizzling weeks each summer, black and white, old and young, hip and hippie come together to make beautiful art.

18

Beauty in the Beast

Alums working at the Baltimore Zoo tend to some of the most prickly critters, but find there's much to love.

24

Deadline Man

As a CNN Headline News anchor, Thomas Roberts '94 has to think on his feet—even when he's sitting down.



Tracey Ambrose '01 never gets too close to an unrestrained rhino, who is likely to charge when startled.

"You have to be kind of a mini expert in all areas because anything could happen and you're expected to be on the ball about it."



DEPARTMENTS

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NEWS

from the Hill

A record number of incoming students, 455 first-year students and 70 transfer students, hit campus this fall.

Admissions Process is Personal, Not Numerical

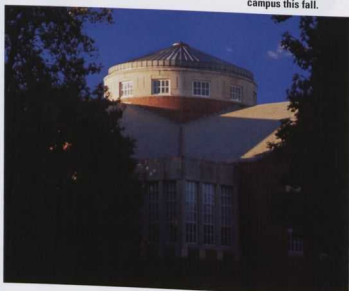
McDaniel welcomed 455 first-year students this fall, topping even last year's record high. Thirty-five members of the Class of 2007 were accepted into the Honors Program and 17 percent of freshmen are minorities.

But when it comes to the College's many admissions successes, the numbers don't tell a complete story. At McDaniel, admissions is so much more than a numbers game.

Dean of Admissions Marty O'Connell says her team continues to practice a "holistic approach" that stays true to the College's educational mission, despite an increasingly competitive climate in higher education recruitment and a soft economy.

That means standardized test scores and grade point averages are just two pieces of information that help admissions counselors gain insight into whether a prospective student could be a productive, successful member of the McDaniel community.

"There may be an applicant who has a strong standardized testing score who isn't going to get in because their overall record shows they're not going to be a good fit here," she says. "By the same token, we may take somebody whose standardized testing is below the national average, but their academic record is strong and their character is strong and we predict they will be involved in



JUST THE FACTS

Price of a mocha latte at the new coffeehouse on campus: \$3.57, including tax • Temperature at which each cup of java is served: 180 degrees • Annual snowfall in Atlanta, where CNN Headline News Anchor Thomas Roberts '94 is based: 2 inches • First time Alaska, the polar bear rescued from a circus in Puerto Rico, got to experience snow: 2002 at the Baltimore Zoo • Year the Baltimore Zoo debuted as a drive-through attraction: 1867 • Ratio by which animals at the zoo outnumbered students on the Hill when the College opened its doors that same year: 8 to 1 • Number of Kookaburras, a predatory bird indigenous to Australia, that make their home at the zoo: 4 • McDaniel students currently studying Down Under: Elizabeth Seavis '05 •

the life of the institution."

O'Connell reads every applicant's essay—the number has exceeded 2,000 for each of the past two years, increasing 30 percent from 2001 to 2002—and is careful to interview applicants "if we feel there's an untold part of their story."

Average SAT scores, the number of students denied admissions and a vote by col-

lege presidents and deans are factors used to compare the selectivity of colleges in national rankings, such as the one compiled each year by U.S. News & World Report. McDaniel is proud to be included in a select group of 168 national liberal arts colleges, O'Connell says, but rankings alone don't represent the character of the college.

"There are many schools who, because of the rankings game, encourage applications of students they know they will deny. They do it in order to inflate their applicant pool so they can deny more students and be seen as more selective," she says. "This institution has always had a more ethical approach to this process. We keep in the front of our minds that these are real people, who are very anxious about the admissions process. They are not just statistics."

The key to McDaniel's recruiting success, says O'Connell, is honest, personal and frequent communication to determine whether a prospective student and the College will make a good match. During the College's first two years bearing the name McDaniel, O'Connell says there is already greater awareness that it is an intensive, residential, liberal arts institution.

"We're just delighted finally to be rediscovered or discovered by people in the guidance community who are now willing to recommend their students to us because they were looking for a private liberal arts college." •

Appealing to the Highest Achievers

They are the academic elite—exceptionally motivated to learn, to lead and to get involved in the campus community. This year, 122 students are members of the invitation-only Honors Program, including a whopping 35 first-year students with an average SAT score of 1360.

Participants are selected on the basis of academic records,

The parking crunch has eased now that the lot behind Harrison House is complete.



JOHN DAVIS

test scores and leadership potential and are invited to enter the program each fall. Other first-year students may apply during their second full semester at the College.

Honors students, who must carry a GPA of at least 3.4, have the opportunity to live together in affinity housing and seminar courses specially designed for the creative, high achievers. Here's a glimpse at what some of the College's most motivated students are taking this fall:

"Bioethics," a humanities course taught by Biology Professor Louise Paquin, is a study of ethical issues in biology and medicine including health care policies, euthanasia, scientific fraud and reproductive technologies.

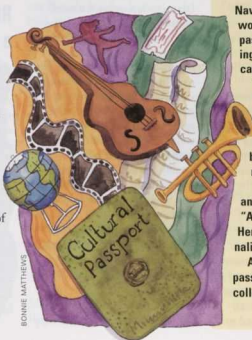
"Play, Ceremony and Performance," taught by Associate Professor of Theatre Arts Ron Miller, is an examination of performance, performance history, and performance theory of non-Western cultures, including those of Asia, Africa, Native America, the Middle East and South America.

"Women in Science," a course for non-science majors taught by Drs. Rick Smith and Marilyn Kroeger-Smith, is a study of the contributions and experiences of women in the field of science. The course includes an introduction to the basic scientific principles underlying the subject areas studied by selected women scientists. The work of these women is also explored as illustrations of holistic vs. reductionist approaches to science, the application of the scientific method and data evaluation, and the criteria used for "proof" of an idea. •

A Clean, Well-Lighted Space

At last, the new-and-improved parking lot between Harrison House and Uniontown Road is complete. The black-topped, well-lighted lot boasts nearly 200 spaces for students, faculty and staff, as well as alumni and community members who will no longer have to search for a safe spot for their cars when attending events on the Hill. Prospective students and their families visiting campus will find additional parking near Carroll Hall.

Also debuting this fall is a new, full-size athletic practice field. More projects are on the agenda for the 2003-2004 academic year, including groundbreaking for a \$9-million academic building, a grand and well defined entrance featuring the Ward Memorial Arch, new tennis courts and a pond on the golf course near the intersection of West Main Street and Route 31.



BONNIE MATTHEWS

All of the six new apartment-style residences at the North Village are now complete, housing about 120 upper-class students. •

Get Your Master's at the Shopping Mall

With the goal of helping more students gain access to its graduate programs, the College joined the Anne Arundel Community College University Consortium this summer.

Housed in a brand-new building at Arundel Mills mall, the consortium expands access to higher education through a mix of associate, bachelor, master, and professional degree and certificate programs.

Students will be able to select two-year graduate programs at public and private colleges and universities under the same roof as AACC associate degrees and certificate programs.

McDaniel joins the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, University of Baltimore and University of Maryland University College in the consortium. Meanwhile, McDaniel is preparing to launch a new graduate certificate program in gerontology in fall of 2004 at the main campus. •

Passports to Culture

Navigating long lines, airport security and unfamiliar terrain won't be necessary. Students can now get stamps for their passports—their cultural passports, that is—simply by attending designated discussions, lectures and films on campus.

The College's cultural passport, which made its debut this fall, is designed to encourage first-year students to sample a diverse array of art, ideas and experiences through extracurricular events they may not otherwise attend.

"We're trying to encourage them to get out and become a little more aware," said Zephia Bryant, director of multicultural services.

Students receive stamps at events such as a monthly film and discussion series, which opened in September with "African Identity in a New World," or the Sept. 15 Hispanic Heritage Month opening lecture with Latino activist and journalist Felipe Luciano.

At the end of the year, students with eight stamps in their passports will be eligible for awards, including gift certificates, college merchandise and a \$100 prize. •

McIntire joined 400 cadets from ROTC programs across the country at Fort Lewis, Wash., this summer for the grueling, 32-day National Advanced Leadership Camp. Before returning home, she had secured two of the top awards—the military proficiency award, for the cadets scoring in the top 5 percent on a written test, and the coveted Recondo award, requiring 80 percent or above in physical fitness.

The camp, which all rising ROTC seniors attend, was a blast—literally. The Crofton, Md., native learned to throw hand grenades, fire M-16s and navigate the woods at night with nothing more than a small red flashlight.

Through it all, McIntire relied on her sense of humor—especially when she was sleeping outdoors at the camp, battling mosquitoes and looking at the blisters on her feet.

“When you’re so miserable out there, you can’t be mad,

Senior Toby McIntire proved her mettle this summer at ROTC advanced training camp, where she earned two of the top awards.



RICH REGGINS

you can’t cry, you just have to laugh,” she said. “I don’t know how else to look at it.”

On campus, McIntire is the cadet battalion commander, captain of the basketball team, and lives in the Unity house, which helps a local family, works at a soup kitchen, and reads to children at the library.

“She’s a quiet but natural leader,” said Lt. Col. James Kraft, the new chair of McDaniel’s military science department. •

Romance Novels Attract Scholar’s Serious Attention

When Pamela first appeared on bookshelves, it created a sensation. The bestselling novel spawned merchandise, groups of fans, and even unauthorized sequels. *Pamela* was published in 1740. Since then, the popularity of the romance novel has blossomed, even as most literary historians have dismissed the genre. But English Professor Pamela Regis takes a closer look in her new book, *A Natural History of the Romance Novel*, published in July.

The book traces the history of the romance novel, looking at a range of works from Jane Austen’s *Pride and Prejudice* and E.M. Forster’s *Room with a View* to the more modern works of Mary Stewart, Jayne Ann Krentz and Nora Roberts.

In the 20th century, the romance novel “went kaboom and took off like crazy,” said Regis, who discussed her research on the nationally syndicated “Diane Rehm Show” in August. Rehm, a McDaniel trustee, spoke with Regis and romance novelist



SHARON RIDGELY

Jamie Ridgely '07 created a charitable organization that has since gone international and recently won a \$10,000 award for her efforts.

Freshman Already Changing Lives

Jamie Ridgely was 9 years old when she saw a TV commercial that changed her life. It was an appeal on behalf of starving children who lived on the other side of the world.

“I asked my mom if we could send in some money each month to sponsor one of them,” recalls the first-year student from Manchester, Md. “She told me there were people in Carroll County who could use my help, why not go local?” The youngster grabbed her Radio Flyer wagon and her dog Aladdin and began collecting canned goods from her neighbors.

Nine years later, Ridgely’s impulse to reach out to people in need has evolved to become an international effort known as Helpful Hands. Locally, Ridgely and her volunteers typically collect canned goods and money for turkey gift certificates to provide between 150 and 200 Thanksgiving Day meals. The organization has also filled donated suitcases for foster children and brought gifts and cheer to nursing home residents.

Through the Helpful Hands website, children from around the world have downloaded Ridgely’s “starter kit” and launched similar efforts under the same name.

In the process, the slender brunette has become something of a selfless celebrity, attracting the attention of national media to her cause. Here are some of the highlights:

Kudos: Most recently, she was awarded first place in the Arrid “Total Women of Tomorrow” contest after her aunt secretly nominated her. She will receive \$10,000 and her picture and bio will appear on collectible trading cards to be distributed during Women’s History Month. During her sophomore year of high school, she was named as one of Seventeen Magazine’s “Goodwill Girls.” Ridgely has also appeared numerous times on local and national news stations, including CNN.

Winning strategies: “I always mail people receipts of the things I’ve bought with their money so they can see what their money did. I want them to see that their gift went to help people and not to buy stamps.”

Why volunteer: “One year, when we were collecting donations outside of a grocery store, a man came up and stuck \$20 in my bucket and said, you helped me once, now I want to help you out. Stories like that keep you going.”

Future efforts: Now that she’s in college, Ridgely is scaling back a bit, but plans to become a teacher and turn Helpful Hands over to her students someday. •

A Colorful Discovery About Chameleons

They have eyes that rotate independently, toes that are split for grabbing onto trees and a long sticky tongue good for catching prey.

But the most dramatic characteristic of the old-world chameleons

from Madagascar is their color—or, more correctly, their multiple colors. The lizards living in the biology department's greenhouse show off a rainbow array of skin tones, from deep orange and vibrant blue to pink polka dots.

Discovering exactly how these creatures get to be so colorful is the goal of Associate Professor of Biology Randy Morrison. Together with his student collaborators, he uses a variety of research methods, including light microscopy, which involves taking skin samples from anesthetized chameleons and looking at the samples under reflected light to find out how the color cells are distributed. They also do biochemistry of the pigments, in which they extract pigments from the skin to determine their type.

"What we're really interested in is finding out what cells are involved in making those colors," says Morrison. "Sometime in the future, this

"I can take the receptor chemistry we studied in biochem and use it to understand the article I'm reading as background for my research with the chameleons."

—Chava Roth '05

will probably lead to describing how the chameleons change color. But we have to understand what the colors are and how they're produced before we figure out how they change."

As far as Morrison knows, this phenomenon has yet to be described. Which made the work all the more exciting to Chava Roth, one of Morrison's student researchers who joined him on the project over the summer.

"We did have one sort of surprising-slash-puzzling thing. We came across the magenta pigment cell that Dr. Morrison hadn't seen before. We found that pretty consistently in four chameleons," she says, recalling how they had expected to

find that the magenta color was formed by a combination of other pigment cells. "All the sudden there was this magenta stuff."

Roth, who reported to the lab each day—even on weekends to feed the lizards—was able to skip getting another job and focus on the project, thanks to a \$2,500 stipend, plus room and board, that was provided by a student research grant from the College. The grant was funded by the endowed Richard and Sue Singer Scholarship Fund, established in 2001 by Professor of Business Administration Sue Singer in memory of her husband.

The experience was priceless, says Roth, who also spent long hours reviewing class notes and scientific journal articles to aid in her research. "I remember thinking: Wow, I can take the receptor chemistry

we studied in biochem and use it to understand the article I'm reading as background for my research with the chameleons." •

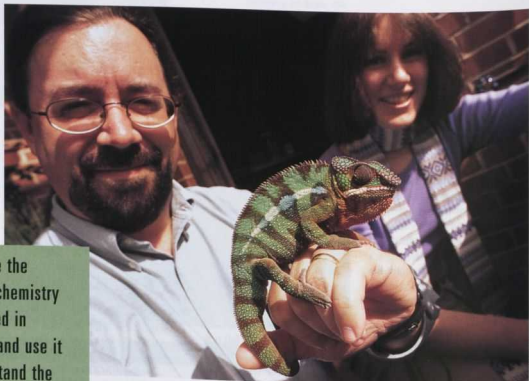
ROTC Summer Camp a Real Blast

Climbing up the 30-foot rope, Toby McIntire '04 realized her muscles were failing and stopped. A soldier heard the other cadets chanting her name and called down to her from the top.

"My name's Toby too," he shouted. "You're getting up here."

With a chorus of ROTC cadets cheering behind her, she made it.

"You're a team. You're just as strong as your weakest person," she said. "Everybody's just happy for each other."



Associate Professor of Biology Randy Morrison and junior Chava Roth collaborated on research into the genetics of color.

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RICH REGGINS



JOHN DAVIS

Mary Jo Putney about why the genre is so popular.

"The books are about freedom, and they're about life, and they're about joy. Well, gee, why would anybody want to read that?" says Regis, adding that romance novels account for almost half the fiction published in North America.

In the process of defining the romance novel, Regis eliminated some books such as *Gone With the Wind* and *Rebecca*, which involve romance, but don't fit the genre.

"A romance novel is a work of prose fiction that tells the story of a courtship or betrothal of one or more heroines. Period. It's that simple," she says.

Regis is also the author of *Describing Early America: Bartram, Jefferson, Crèvecoeur, and the Influence of Natural History*, published in 1999. •

Knitters Help Warm Up America

Brock Boulden is man enough to crochet a granny square. He spends his Wednesday afternoons to the rhythm of clicking needles in Ensor Lounge.

The political science major has noticed he's the only man who regularly joins Warmth for Society for its weekly knitting and crocheting session. "I guess guys don't want their friends to walk past and see them knitting," said the sophomore from Orlando, Fla. But

While other scholars wrinkle their noses at the romance novel, English Professor Pam Regis' blossoming interest in the genre led to a new research project and book.

Boulden's friends understand. "Actually they think it's cool."

So do a lot of people. Since veteran knitter and Residence Life Office Manager Bobbi Ward stitched together the club a few years ago, it has grown to include a come-when-you-can roster of students, faculty, and staff.

Besides creating their own fashion accessories, members also use donated yarn to knit or crochet blankets for charity. They have given blankets to area hospitals through Project Linus and, in September, converged on Washington, D.C., for the Third Annual Knit-Out to make blankets for the homeless and mingle with other knitters.

"It's nice to know that you're helping the community," Boulden said.

Ward is the knitting guru of the group, teaching the ama-

teurs and answering questions for the pros. "I say, 'I have a problem,' and Bobbi says, 'No, you don't,'" Boulden said.

Membership in Warmth for Society is fluid, as novices stop by to learn and knitting pros come for the company. This is one club without a sign-up list or any obligation to attend. The free yarn flows as easily as the advice, and struggling knitters joke more about their own mistakes than others'.

"This is the way it's supposed to be. Fun. No stress here," Ward said. "We have enough stress during the day." •

Look Who's Teaching

He has won regional Emmy Awards for his innovative children's programs on public television. He's written, directed, produced and edited the movie, "Forest for the Trees," as well

as numerous TV documentaries. During his scant spare time he taught night classes in film and video at his alma mater.

Now, **Jonathan Slade '88** has returned full time to campus as assistant professor of communication. Slade earned an M.A. from the University of Southern California School of Cinema-Television and worked for many years as a producer, most notably of "Bob the Vid Tech" specials, at Maryland Public Television.

In addition to Slade, seven professors are new to tenure-track positions on the faculty. The College also has a new chair of the military science department and two new assistant librarians have joined the Hoover Library staff.

They are: **Jill Berkert**, assistant professor of education, special education; **Kathryn Dobson**, assistant professor of English; **Amy Jo Hauffler**, assistant professor of exercise science; **Julia Jasken**, instructor of English; **Debora Johnson-Ross**, assistant professor for political science, has a Jessie Ball duPont Visiting Scholar and a visiting assistant professor at McDaniel; **Amy McNichols**, assistant professor of Spanish; **Melanie Nilsson**, assistant professor of chemistry.

Lt. Col. James Kraft, professor of military science and department chair, is a Carroll County native with an M.A. from the Naval War College who has served 17 years on active duty. New to Hoover Library are **James Hill** and **Sally Jones**.

On the opposite end of the career continuum are three professors who were recently honored for 25 years of teaching and conducting research on the Hill. They are: Associate



JOHN DAVIS

Knitting guru Bobbi Ward (center) keeps the yarn flowing.



Award-winning TV producer and documentary maker Jonathan Slade '88 returns to his alma mater as a full-time faculty member.

Professor of Mathematics **Jack Elman Clark**, Professor of Spanish **Thomas George Deveny**, and Professor of Political Science **Charles Edward "Chas" Neal**. Each received an engraved McDaniel College chair for dedication to the College community. •

Black Women, Chicken, And a World of Meaning

While conducting focus group interviews as part of her research for her doctoral dissertation, Assistant Professor of English Psyche Williams-Forsen asked black women if there was any place they would not eat chicken.

"At my desk at work. Some people do that and that's ghetto," one woman replied. "...I'm going to be honest with you, it goes back to the stereotype for me because I'm not going to get but so comfortable at work..."

Bingo. It was yet another example of the complex relationship African Americans have formed with the food that has played so large a role in negative racial stereotyping.

Over the years, African-American women have used

chicken to provide for their families and shape their culture, Williams-Forsen said.

Yes, associations in popular culture between blacks and chicken have been interpreted negatively. But she was more interested in exploring the ways the black community, and specifically women, have defined themselves through their relationship to the chicken, also called "the gospel bird."

"Instead, what I found was that tensions surround issues of race, class, gender, power and food—especially chicken."

Williams-Forsen did a cultural reading of literary texts, photographs, music, art, films and postcards. She examined myriad materials, including Chris Rock's stand-up comedy on chicken, the film "Soul Food," an interview with the former headwaiter of a restaurant, the Coon Chicken Inn, and vintage illustrations, such as the one pictured below.

"I specifically focused on black women and learned how traditions and practices of feminism surround food in ways that greatly exceed simply domestic work or personal issues of domesticity," she said. "Instead, what I found was that tensions surround issues of race, class, gender, power and food—especially chicken. In the process of negotiating these issues, black women engaged in the process of self-actualization, self-definition,

and self-awareness."

Her resulting doctoral dissertation, "Building Houses out of Chicken Legs": African-Ameri-

can Women, Material Culture, and the Powers of Self-definition, won an outstanding dissertation award from the American Association of University Women and the Bode Dissertation Prize from the University of Maryland.

The title came from a quote Williams-Forsen read from a woman who said her mother had built their home out of selling chicken legs. •

Assistant Professor of English Psyche Williams-Forsen won a prestigious award for her dissertation, which articulates the complexity of African Americans' association with chicken in popular culture.



REINA BRYTER



Freshman Goalie Fields the Pressure

BY STEVE PEED '01

There are two types of pressure in Michelle Mullen's life: the external pressures that drive her to soccer and the self-applied pressure that drives her in soccer.

Like so many freshmen away from the security of home and old friends, Mullen was, and still is, immersed in the pressures of starting her new life. Mullen chooses to unwind by ratcheting up the pressure in her life.

Coming into one of the mid-Atlantic region's top soccer programs, which returned starters at all positions except goalie, Mullen was immediately thrown into the mix. With 192 square feet of goal behind her, she is the last line of defense for the Green Terror women's soccer team. She feels the pressure and it is her escape.

Call it her comfort zone. "Soccer practice is the one place where I can let go of everything else. It's where nothing else can get to me," she says.

With a stingy defense in front of her, very little has gotten to Mullen. So far this season, she has stared down opposing offenses without flinching. The result is a 9-2 record midway through the campaign. A record that is fueled by Mullen's five shutouts and an average of just 0.98 goals per game she allows opponents.

"Pressure has the potential to become destructive, or to keep you hungry," observes

Head Coach Scott Swanson, who reminds his new recruit to focus on her abilities when the pressure is on. "Michelle walks that fine line."

Thus far, Mullen has not stumbled in her high-wire act. Always hungry to learn and improve, Mullen backstops one of the finest editions of a soccer team Scott Swanson has fielded. Midway through the season, the Green Terror was well off in the hunt for the Centennial Conference crown. Aside from the keeper and defense, Swanson's squad boasts scoring depth. Led by junior Katie Kirley's knack for scoring critical goals, 13 different players had scored midway through the season. A stingy defense kept shots distant from the home net to help ease Mullen's transition to the speed of the college game.

Besides pressure, the self-described perfectionist is steeped in humility, dishing out credit to her defense like a master chef. She seems unwilling to partake in the praise.

"I happen to play a position where you are as good as the people in front of you," says Mullen. "The people in front of me make my job a lot easier."

Goalkeeping coach Julie Boden '98, an All-Centennial First Team selection in 1994 and 1995 who garnered Honorable Mention status during her final two seasons, has helped Mullen navigate the learning curve that comes with the transition from high school to college.

"She has been a tremendous role model, mentor, and coach," says Mullen. "She did here the things I want to do."

"Soccer is the one place where I can let go of everything else."



With 192 square feet of goal behind her, Michelle Mullen '07 is the last line of defense for the women's soccer team.

Mullen is on pace to garner athletic accolades as well, while the Maryland Distinguished Scholar honor she earned on the prep level forecasts her academic success. Her hunger to learn, be it from Boden, a professor, or her own mistakes, drives her from failure.

"I try to learn something new each day," says Mullen. "When I make a mistake, I remember it and try not to repeat it."

On the day she learns to accept that the faith her coaches and teammates place in her is justified, Mullen will become an indomitable force in the net, and all of the pressure will rest solely on opposing offenses.

back to the locker room, basking in the afterglow of the season's first victory at Muhlenberg, when a shout from 65 yards down the field applied a nickname reserved for the brightest stars in grid circles.

"Hey Franchise, make sure you remember us," cried the distant voice.

The intended recipient of the comment, Brad Baer, continued on with his newspaper interview. Thrown into the starting role in the season's third week, Baer hardly skipped a beat from his playing days at Westminster High School, where he was named "Carroll County Player of the Year" by the Carroll County Times. After a shaky start, Baer approached the second half with the attitude of a seasoned veteran. In that half, he ran and passed the Green Terror up and down the field, turning a 3-0 deficit into a 22-9 win over the Conference's preseason favorite Mules. He was not without mistakes, but head coach, Tim Keating was cautiously lenient on his freshman signal-caller.

A Strong Kickoff For Freshman's College Football Career

BY STEVE PEED '01

As the sun began to set over Scotty Wood Stadium in Allentown, Pa., the dawn of a new era was just getting underway. The herd that is the McDaniel offensive line was trekking

"He made some mistakes," acknowledges the veteran coach, "but they were aggressive mistakes from a playmaker. I can't fault that, but we can correct that."

Baer's aggressive running-style paid dividends a week later, as he rushed for over 100 yards in the first half of a 24-20 win over Ursinus on Families Weekend at McDaniel. Over half of his yards came on a 67-yard jaunt into the end zone in the second quarter, one of the two touchdowns the freshman managed in the win.

Success runs in the family for the star signal caller. His aunt, Sue Head Conklin '94, was a 1,000-point scorer for the basketball team from 1990-94. A decade later, Baer has begun his assault on the football record books. If his first two weeks are an indication of future success, it means a good number of records are in peril. •

Thrown into the starting role in the season's third week, freshman Brad Baer hardly skipped a beat from his playing days at Westminster High School, where he was named "Carroll County Player of the Year" by the *Carroll County Times*.

Winter Season Forecast: Sizzlin'

INDOOR TRACK

Returning a crew that broke several indoor records last season, Doug Renner has good reason to be excited about his team's prospects this winter. The strength of the men's team will lie in the sprints and jumps. Last year's long jump champion, sophomore Broderick Maybank returns, and should sweep the jumps this indoor season. The majority of the relay teams remain intact aided by the sprint speed of Stuart Johnson '06, John Riley '05, Tyler Wright '04, and Dave Maskeroni '04 Paul Hugus '06 and Calvin Woodward '04 offer Renner muscle in the middle and long distance events. All-American April Brown '04 guarantees points in any meet. The senior sprinter with a boatload of medals is the marquee name on a deep women's squad. Sophomores Kellie Pfeiffer and Rachel Goodwin are both strong in the sprint relays while sophomores Kristen Aversa and Natasha Young will contribute points in the distance events. Returning indoor shot put champion, sophomore Sabrina Putro, will help McDaniel improve on its third-place finish at the Con-

Sophomore Mike DiPiero will help lead a young and energized team dead set on achieving the first winning season of men's basketball in nearly two decades.

ference Championships this year by adding points in the throws.

SWIM TEAM

The swim teams hope to continue building upon last year's success with their top five swimmers on both the men and women's team returning. Kim Easterday's squads have the talent and experience to do it. Melanie Pulley '04 has placed in the top three in the Conference in each of her three seasons, and took first in the 1,650 two years ago. She will lead a hungry women's squad that will be strong in all strokes. Sophomore Dan Pickett holds three school records and headlines a cast of swimmers that is strong in all events, particularly in freestyle, breaststroke, and distance events.

WRESTLING

The wrestling team will be under the direction of John Lowe's former assistant, Sam Gardner, who takes over following Lowe's resignation, which he offered to spend more time with his growing family. In Lowe's nine years, he built one of Division III's most successful wrestling programs, sending five grapplers to the NCAA National Tournament in each of the past two years. With a solid lineup and depth in every weight class, Gardner will pick up where Lowe left off. Three of the five Conference Champions in the lineup return, while the incoming freshman class boasts a handful of State Champions from around the region. Gardner has taken on a decidedly tough schedule featuring Division I opponents to better prepare his team come tournament time.



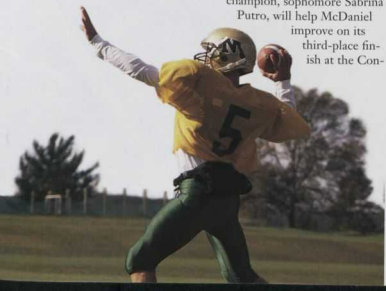
DAVID SIMCLAR

MEN'S BASKETBALL

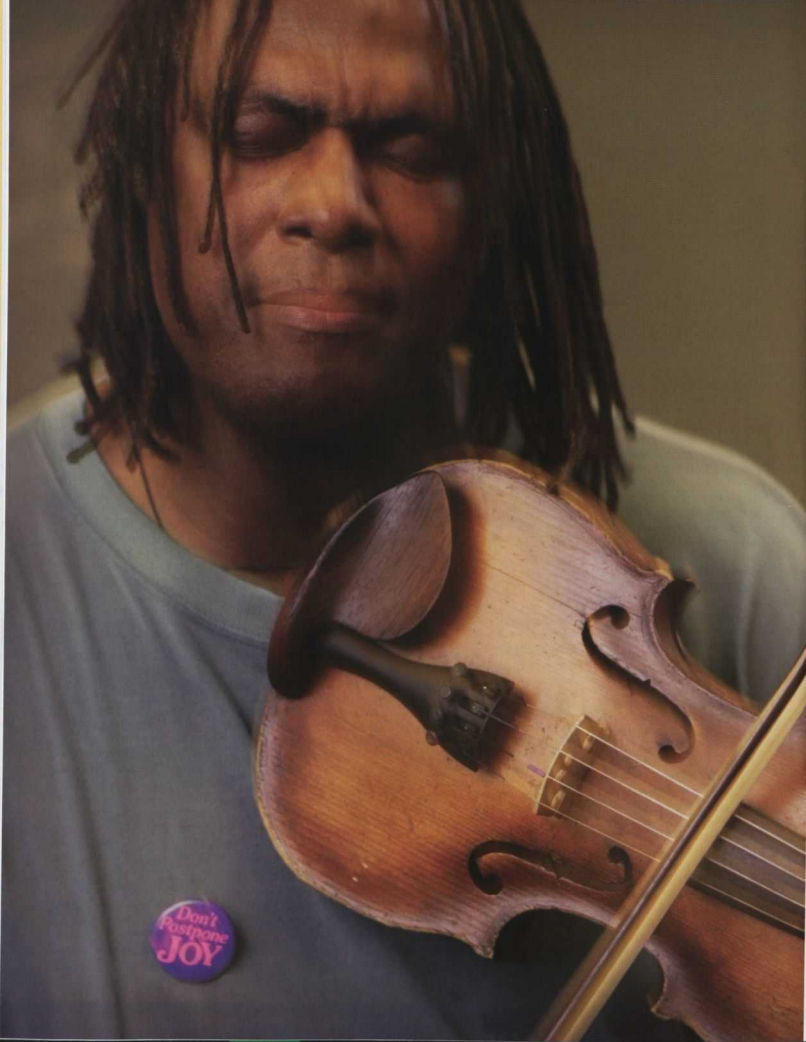
The men's basketball team needed a big man. They got three. Jay Dull's squad will have a new and larger look with the addition of true post players in freshmen Jemar Daniel and Robert Wills. That pair, along with the four other incoming freshmen, comprise McDaniel's best recruiting class in recent history. With the return of the team's leading scorer Alan Hoyt '04 and a healthy Sam Anstead '04, the young players have outstanding senior leadership to learn from early on. Rising sophomores Will Talesnick, Mike DiPiero and Chris Rutland each had outstanding freshman seasons and will help lead a young and energized team dead set on the first winning season of men's basketball in nearly two decades.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Despite losing 1,000-point scorer, Jen Piccolomini '03, to graduation, McDaniel will once again vie for the Centennial Conference crown. With one championship and two trips to the finals under their belts, McDaniel's upperclassmen have big game experience. Toby McIntire '04, Kelly Cramp '05 and Kristy Costa '06 give the Terror an edge on all of its opponents athletically, while an outstanding incoming freshman class boasts five 1,000-point scorers, and promises both an immediate impact as well as a bright future. •



JOHN DOWIE



UnCommon Experience

BY SAM FOSDICK

For two sizzling weeks each summer, black and white, old and young, hip and hippie come together to make beautiful art.



Nothing about Common Ground on the Hill is common.

The arts program, in its ninth year on campus, melts together for two mercilessly hot, humid weeks in late June into July the young and old, the hip and hippie, college alumni and friends of friends, professional artists and folks simply interested in trying something artsy.

From Mohawk hairdos to those with not much to comb. Straw hats with ribbons to engineer caps adorned with peace signs and Smokey the Bear logos. English speak of the boardroom variety to the hip-hop language of the street. "Happiness Is Positive Cash Flow" on one T-shirt. Peace, in six languages, on others.

During this shimmering slice of summer 2003, wannabe ukulele players, shape note singers and bare-foot dancers, along with more than 200 of their curious classmates, were one in the same. They came together because of shared artistic inquisitiveness. They learned together. And they taught each other.



PHOTOS BY RICH RIGGINS

"The whole concept of Common Ground is to listen to each other in an era when a lot of people aren't listening to each other."

—Founder Walt Michael '68

Amazing. Instructor Bruce Hutton, a world renowned stringed-instrument recording artist, took this handful of mostly rookies with little or mostly no experience

and in 45 minutes had the entire bunch playing in unison "Ain't Got No Rain No More."

And it wasn't bad. It actually sounded pretty good.

It was in this ukulele classroom and the 97 others—from polarity therapy to Kenyan Batik to drama and blues poetry workshops to the slap and thud of bare feet dancing—that this band of souls found the essence of the program. Together, these Common Ground veterans and newbies, these teenagers and septuagenarians, rediscovered the Common Ground metaphor—the shared belief that art's intrinsic value is its ability to bring diverse people together. Not an unworthy way to spend a summer vacation.

MORE THAN A FLASHBACK

Common Ground on the Hill may sound like a throwback to a 1960s 'happening'. And while many of its organizers, indeed, experienced their social epiphany in that tumultuous time, the program—dubbed by one participant as "summer camp for grown-ups"—has morphed into something larger and more reflective of this century.

Walt Michael, founder, heart and soul of Common Ground, is the artist-in-residence at the College. A 1968 graduate, he was one of a small group of students in the late-'60s and early-'70s who helped establish libraries, better sanitation facilities and recreational activities in poverty-stricken neighborhoods in the Philippines, Puerto Rico, America's Deep South and the hollows of West Virginia's poorest Appalachian regions. (See sidebar on the 40th reunion of SOS/Hinge page 17).

Michael's SOS odyssey launched him on a search for a place where the traditional music of poverty could combine with people interested in achieving a broader social justice. The result is Common Ground on the Hill, which is hosted by the College but



In Big Baker, foot dancers stretched, stomped and spun buckets of sweat from their brows. Photography students found refreshment in Little Baker, as much from the serenity of the stained glass panels as from its air conditioning.

At the other end of campus, the weather kept ukuleles perpetually out of tune. Each of the afternoon sessions in a lower level classroom of Hill Hall began with the pupils strumming "My Dog Has Fleas." This little ditty, for the uninformed, is what you use to tune the instrument made famous by Arthur Godfrey and Tiny Tim.

Twist a tuning peg in one direction and you get "Dog" where "Fleas" should be. Twist it the other way, and you may end up with "My" where "Has" is played.

On one side of the room, a young girl, maybe about 14, is heard to say: "I can't dooooo this."

Participants who took a class in Yogarhythms were encouraged to express themselves through non-choreographed dance and free-flowing movement exercises. It was attended by a diverse group, including Bowling Brook scholarship students.

On the other is Sheldon Kaplan, a retired stockbroker from York, Pa. With the same focus that certainly served him well in his career, Kaplan set his jaw and directed a determined gaze at the sheet of paper resting on a chair before him. The lines and dots on it showed where he was to place his fingers on the neck of what looks like a toy four-string guitar that, when properly strummed by his right index finger in a dooo-wack-a motion, turned into a sound you actually recognized.

autonomous in organization and funding.

The strength of the program, Michael says, lies in participants' diversity of social, economic, political and even artistic accomplishment. Their common ground framework centers on the visual, tactile and performing art.

"You know, it's dangerous, no matter what the issue or cause, to be too strident," he said shortly after this year's program ended. "The whole concept of Common Ground is to listen to each other in an era when a lot of people aren't listening to each other."

Like so many other things, the genuine value of Common Ground is found in the sum of its parts. Here's a look at a few of them:

RADICAL RAP SESSIONS

Some of the 40th SOS/Hinge reunion participants stayed on to teach in Common Ground's second week. And at 4 p.m. each day, the instructors joined with other students in McDaniel Lounge for a continuing discussion called "In Search of Common Ground." Watercolor artist Ellen von Dehsen Elmes '69, who settled in Appalachia after visiting the region during summer SOS assignments in 1967 and '68, helped sharpen the group's focus, as did David Carrasco '67, a leader of SOS trips to Puerto Rico from 1964-66 and who is now a Harvard professor of Latin American studies.

For anyone older than 50, and plenty in this session were, you could close your eyes and hearken to endless nights of your own college career where important issues of social responsibility were discussed, debated and settled. In this free-for-all atmosphere, everyone's contribution counted. The aim? To find a place of agreement, understanding and accommodation among people who are both alike and dissimilar.

Listen to some of the voices:

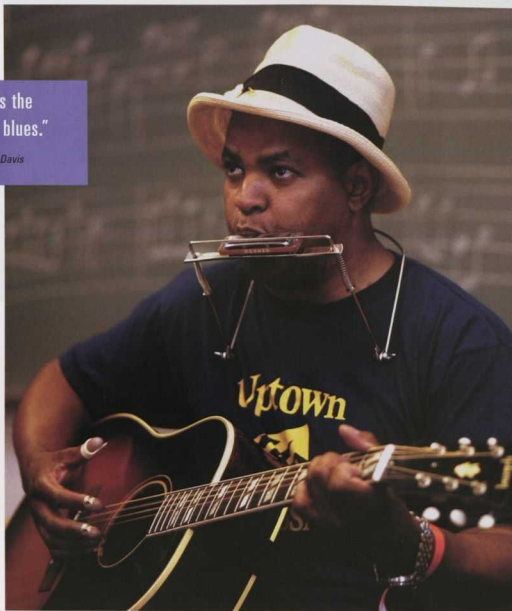
"As artists, we have these powerful tools" of communication, said Common Ground founder Michael. "We are all just

(Right) Old-time fiddle teacher Earl White is one of the few black Americans reviving the music that was once an important part of rural black communities and life on the plantations in the South. (Below) Award-winning Blues musician Guy Davis, the son of Ozzie Davis and Ruby Dee, has been coming to Common Ground since the beginning, to teach, jam and learn from other artists.



"My thing is the guitar and blues."

—Bluesman Guy Davis



**"It's not a folk song
unless you're afraid
you're going to get
shot for singing it."**

—*Tao Rodriguez-Songer*



Laura Dobler of Anchorage, Alaska, was a regular in the shape note singing class. Shape note singing is a simpler way to sing hymns in a cappella. The course was just one of many voice classes offered. Others included Irish Gaelic singing, Jewish and Arab music, gospel, jazz, blues and Latin American singing.

one and we all desire to be better—to get better. We are living in a time when we're being told to be afraid. The best thing to come out of here would be to learn to live without fear."

Carrasco's take was more of a challenge: "We live in a new imperialism. What is our art going to do for us. The new imperialism could destroy all of our art."

Another idea came from "Dr. Loco," as Jose Cuellar is known in the Latin music world.

"For the next census," said Cuellar, who is also director of the Cesar Chavez Institute of Public Policy at San Francisco State University, "no one should answer 'white' in filling out the race part of the form. We have 'black' so we need 'white.' The real issue is whether whites can give

up this concept, maybe calling themselves 'European.'"

And, finally:

"I think that answers have a way of ending conversations," said Pam Zappardino '71, a McDaniel College professor and who, with her husband Charles Collyer, founded the Ira and Mary Zepp Center for Nonviolence and Peace Education at Common Ground on the Hill. "Questions don't. There is no one answer."

JUST FOR FUN

Make no mistake. Everyone doesn't see these Common Ground weeks as one giant Peace-In.

Take Ann Reed Ward '69. She and husband Mike '68 of Keene, N.H., whose family name is on two dormitory buildings, have attended for the past couple of years.

For them, "this is like summer camp for adults," said Ann, who was grateful that their accommodations on the fourth floor of Rouzer Hall were air-conditioned. Everyone wasn't so fortunate. "How that happened, I'll never know." "It's a break from the things you do every day, and you get to do things you wouldn't normally do,"

Ann took the watercolor course with Ellen Elmes, two singing classes and, along with Mike, sang with the gospel choir in the evenings. Mike, one of Walt Michael's roommates in the '60s, also

took a photography class. For the Wards, the commonality of their week centers on the wide range of course offerings and renewing old friendships. Social consciousness was not particularly a part of it.

SINGING PRAISES

Music of the singing kind brought sisters Laura Dobler and Marci Hill '75 back to campus, along with their mother, Lavina Boone Ellithorpe. There was all kinds to choose from, including gospel, jazz and Latin American.

Dobler, who was making a return visit to the Hill from her home in Anchorage, Alaska, was a regular in the shape note class. Shape note singing is a simpler way to sing hymns in a cappella. The difference between hymns and gospel music was the reason she picked shape note singing. Hymns, she says, "integrate with the music a lot of values associated with the Christian community. Gospel singing is more a focus on the music and not so much on the culture."

To understand shape note singing, remember that, except for an organ or piano, there are few musical instruments in liturgical music. Instead, much of the music is meant to be sung a cappella where voice ranges replace the instruments. By understanding shape note singing, according to instructor Jon Kay, those who sing a cappella can easily follow the hymns because the music for many of them is written using the scale notes.

As a persistent band of students from the nearby photography class dodged in and around the light and shadow symmetry of Little Baker Chapel, the shape note singers enthusiastically turned to Hymn 413, "Gather By the River." Ellithorpe, wheel-chair bound, knew every word by heart.

Footworks teacher Eileen Carson taught students how to use their bare feet on polished wood floors as a musical instrument.



Marci, whose husband, Rowland Hill, '71, was also a Walt Michael buddy, couldn't pass up a mid-afternoon course on Latin American songs taught by Tao Rodriguez-Seeger, the grandson of famed folk singer Pete Seeger, who's built a solid reputation of his own.

Rodriguez-Seeger treated the class to some insights into the Latin sound.

"For one thing," he said, "It's not a folk song unless you're afraid you're going to get shot for singing it. Like, 'Where Have All the Flowers Gone.' Its genius is in its pure simplicity."

"...we get to hang out with some of these great students and the unbelievable instructors."

—Michael Solan, 13

MOVE THOSE FEET

One music class used naked feet slapping on polished maple boards as the instrument.

Eleven women and two men bounded up the steps to the stage in Big Baker Chapel on the first day of the workshop. All were barefooted. Arches of every description attached to legs long and short, all leaning, stretching and tilting to the encouraging words of Eileen Carson, a professional clogger and dancer. Quickly, all found the groove to a jaunty tune called "Rock the Boat."

Bluesman Guy Davis experiments with the Australian Didgeridoo and teaches adventurous students, like 13-year-old Michael Solan.

"You're fluid...you're water," Carson said. "Hands on the floor, butt up in the air...Now...push those heels down." The ensuing sounds greeting that instruction suggested some of these muscles hadn't moved like that in quite a while—if ever.

By the time the first class was drawing to a close this band of merry-makers had mastered the first dozen or so steps made famous by that Irish dancing master, Michael Flatley. And by midweek, when the class had been joined by a dozen inner-city teenage boys with Common Ground scholarships, the sopping-wet, sweaty students all looked like they had known the steps for years.

THE DIDGE

That, for you uninitiated, is what those of us in the know call the Australian Didgeridoo. No other instrument in the world emits a sound quite like this thing. For the native Australian people, the Didge was a pipe of maybe 4 or 5 feet in length, the result of termites devouring the

insides of a small tree.

For Guy Davis' students, the Didge was made of anything from a length of brightly painted heavy cardboard tube used to help roll up your new carpet to what appeared to be a 7-foot length of 1-inch white PVC plumbing pipe.

Davis, the son of actors Ozzie Davis and Ruby Dee, is a musician, songwriter, playwright and actor. "My thing is the guitar and blues," said Davis, explaining that he first took up the unusual instrument of the Australian Outback seven years ago at Common Ground. "But Walt needed a Didge player, so here I am."

The trick to getting a sustained sound out of it is to blow through the pipe at the same time you are drawing in breath. Kenny G plays his sax this way. The process is called circular breathing.

"Our goal here today," Davis told the class of seven ranging in age from 13 to retirement, "is to get you to do 10 seconds of circular breathing. Hold the Didge at the corner of your mouth, take up air in your chops and, as the muscles of your cheeks force the air out of them, draw in a breath through your nostrils."



**"It's all about being
your own person.
Here we blend in."**

—Michael Solan, 13

Many of the faces in the class said, "Oh, if it were that simple, I'd have had this mastered on the walk over here today."

But Davis succeeded. The only song for the Didge is called "Chasing the Prey." There is a certain sameness to the one note most people, including Davis, can get out of this instrument. Watching the class point their horns at the heavenly 'sweet spot' in Little Baker Chapel gave new definition to everyone playing the same tune. Fun it was anyway.

For Davis' part, the best thing about Common Ground beyond late-night jamming with students and faculty is spending a week with his 12-year-old son—even if the boy spent most of his time in the World Village, the place where kids hang out and do crafts, music and recreational activities while they wait for their Mom or Dad to finish their classes.

IN WITH THE 'IN CROWD'

Two of the youngest Didge players—and two of the youngest program participants this week—were Evan McGowan and Michael Solan.

Evan, at 14, and Michael, at 13, are heavily into music. Michael wants to make it his life's work; Evan isn't so sure yet. Both Laurel, Md., teens say they attended without parent or guardian.

They embody the Common Ground metaphor. Listen to a conversation with them at the end of Didge class:

"So, what do you do at night," they were asked.

"Oh," said Evan, "We hang out a little bit then we're in bed by about 10 or 10:30."

"Well, one night it was 11," Michael added, allowing a broad grin to slide across his lips.



(Above) Nicholas Sironka of Kenya, a Fulbright visiting professor at Evergreen State College in Washington, taught Kenyan Batik art. (Below) Ilene Richardson learns to play the ukelele.



"Yea, right," their inquisitor said. And everyone laughed.

"The truth," Michael started again, "is that we get to hang out with some of these great students and the unbelievable instructors. Just watching these guys jam makes this all worthwhile. Where else could we do that?"

Insiders say the *best* spot for music and for jamming is 2 in the morning at the Gazebo. Both young men denied any personal knowledge of these infamous sessions. Again, more groins.

Talking to them for a few minutes leaves the impression that both feel a liberating sense of acceptance here, despite—and because of—their differences from each other, from their peers back home and even from their fellow musicians they met at Common Ground.

"Look at what we're wearing," Michael says. "I'm wearing genie pants and sandals and he's wearing pajama bottoms. It's all about being your own person. Here we blend in...It doesn't really matter who you hang with. It's all common ground." •

Sam Foslack is an award-winning newspaper editor and lives in Glen Rock, Pa. He wore out his right Chuck Thompson tapping time to the music.

Social Passion Keeps SOS/Hinge Alumni Going

Grow older with grace and renewed social vigor. Or grab your cane and the remote control. We all face these two choices. A group of more than 60 children of the '60s—back on campus this summer for the 40th reunion of SOS/Hinge—clearly chose the former.

Some of them might be a little thicker around the midriff or thinner north of their ears. But for this collection of former library builders, sanitation educators and recreation leaders, the flames of social passion continue to burn bright.

For those who may have forgotten, SOS stands for Student Opportunity Service. From 1963 through 1971, more than 125 students of what was then known as Western Maryland College sent themselves to the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Appalachia and Belize to build lending libraries, establish youth soccer and basketball programs and improve sanitation conditions.

Hinge, which operated through 1984, was the name given to a similar effort, but those college volunteers stayed home. They would mentor, coach and tutor underprivileged Westminster kids, many of whom lived on streets adjacent to campus.

In 1962, a newspaper reporter speaking to a college assembly, referred to the students as the "uncommitted generation." Bobby Hahn Anson, ex '64, who was in the audience, later discussed her angst with the late Dr. L. Earl Griswold. The meeting was the beginning of the Student Opportunity Service and soon after, Hinge. The former would be similar to President Kennedy's international Peace Corps, and the latter, like Vista, mostly a neighborhood effort in U.S. cities.

Those days of cataloging and packing thousands of books, of endless fundraisers and of landing in backwater places where they were the minority who could not speak the language came roaring back to these reunion participants.

One of the first to arrive for the dinner was Ira Zepp '52, professor emeritus of religious studies. He carefully perused the name tags, recalling in private thought those faces from years ago.

As guests began walking through the doors of the lounge in McDaniel Hall, Zepp greeted each with beaming eyes and the warmth and embrace of a doting grandfather at Christmas time. When Ira Zepp asks how you are, he actually cares about and listens to the answer.

Success was a common denominator around the dining tables. At one was Charles Victor McTeer '69, who went on to earn his juris



(Top) Lura Griswold is the widow of Earl Griswold, the sociology department chair, adventurer, documentary filmmaker and humanitarian who inspired students to create SOS/Hinge. (Middle) Keith Muller '71, left, and Victor McTeer '69 did good more works in their careers—Muller on behalf of the deaf and hard of hearing and McTeer taking on civil rights cases in his law practice. (Bottom) From right: Victor McTeer '69, David Carrasco '67, Chris Connelly Resau '67, Jim Resau '68 and Rick Boswell '68.

doctorate from Rutgers University Law School. After two SOS trips, McTeer volunteered for a trip to the Mississippi Delta, the bedrock of the civil rights movement.

"On the first night, I was told by an older black woman, 'Don't drink the water or you'll never go home,'" McTeer wrote in *The Journey Outward*, a just-published history of the SOS/Hinge program edited by Zepp with contributions by many alumni of the program. "Well, I drank the water and 30 years later that bus ride to Mississippi remains the critical 'fork in the road' of a joyous life."

With the smile of a proud father, McTeer was overheard telling Zepp of his daughter's run for mayor in their hometown.

At another table was Walt Michael '68, artist in residence at McDaniel College and executive director of Common Ground on the Hill. The reunion was held July 5 and July 6, the weekend between the first and second weeks of the 9-year-old program.

"My SOS experience in the mountains continues to inspire me, keeping my music grounded in the beauty and validity of the artistic expressions of the disenfranchised," Michael wrote in the *The Journey Outward*. "These expressions are shared at

Common Ground on the Hill...."

For his part, Steve Davis '69, the reunion committee's chairman and airline industry analyst for the U.S. Department of Transportation, said SOS "taught me that the most important thing in life is the interpersonal event." And in introducing the person everyone still calls Dean Zepp, Davis asked those assembled to warmly greet "the guy who completes the circle."

He's also the guy who never left teaching, and the perpetual challenge that comes with that.

"I am going to tell them that they have already lived their old lives," Zepp said earlier in the evening. "You have 30 years to go—what are you going to do with them?"

For this group, plenty. —S.F.

See page 48 for excerpts from *A Journey Outward: Protest and Service in an Uncommitted Generation* and information about how to order the book.

CREATURE COMFORTS

At the Baltimore Zoo, People Toil to Satisfy Beasts

Alaska the polar bear was the illegal captive of a circus in Puerto Rico, confined to a cramped cage and forced to perform tricks in stifling heat, when Chris Bartos '81 arrived to liberate her. ■ Bartos, assistant mammal curator of The Baltimore Zoo, was part of a team that included agents from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Commission and other members of the American Zoo and Aquarium Association. For days, while the circus was under surveillance, they had secretly witnessed Alaska's mistreatment. ■ Polar bears are born with thick, heavy fur covering their bodies, including the bottoms of their paws to provide traction on the ice. But Alaska had never experienced cold weather, let alone ice or snow. The gigantic marine mammal, whose coat is water-repellent and whose feet are partially webbed for swimming, is capable of traveling as many as 100 miles at a clip in arctic seas. But she had never even had the chance to submerge herself in deep, cold water. ■



As Assistant Mammal Curator at The Baltimore Zoo, Chris Bartos '81 works with all sorts of prickly animals, including this porcupine.

"Everybody at some point questions zoos. The way that we have to look at it is that they are ambassadors for the animals in Africa."

—Tracey Ambrose '01



GETTY IMAGES

In an action scene that struck Bartos as "straight from an episode of 'Miami Vice,'" the team—accompanied by armed body guards—moved in to take possession of Alaska on the grounds that the circus had acquired her without following proper permitting procedures.

Then it was Bartos' turn to act. She squeezed herself into the cage with the anesthetized polar bear, trusting that the bars would hold while the bears on either side fixed their eyes on her, growling. With the help of another member of the team, she rolled the 575-pound animal onto a net to be carried away to safety.

Alaska was bound for a new home, still in captivity but eminently more like her native environment, at The Baltimore Zoo.

Later, when Alaska's anesthesia started wearing off, Bartos was sitting next to the

UNREQUITED LOVE

When the call came in March 2002 inviting her to help with the armed confiscation of a mistreated polar bear, Bartos didn't hesitate.

She couldn't tell anyone—not even her family—where she was going. Her brother was expecting his first child and the baby shower was planned. She canceled. "I can't come, and I can't tell you why. I'll explain it to you later."

It was up to Bartos to arrange for a crate to be sent from the Bronx

Zoo—all without mentioning the polar bear so no one would suspect the plan to remove Alaska from the circus.

"We told them it was a lion crate, because we were lyin'," she says, smiling as she makes the quotation marks in the air.

Although riskier than most aspects of

Zoe, or gently separating a gibbon from her baby to perform a physical, or even naming the animals, from "Amari" the leopard to "Pinhead" the antelope. Other days it means making sure cream is rubbed onto a skin allergy on a bear's back—not with her bare hands, of course, but with the aid of a stick poked through the bars.

And that's the rub. Bartos loves the animals in her care, but the sentiments are not usually reciprocated. Both she and another College alumna on her staff, Tracey Ambrose '01, must be vigilant about their own safety as they toil to keep the creatures comfortable and thriving.

In the case of the polar bear, an animal with no predator other than humans, Bartos never expects Alaska—or her mate Magnet—to return any affection.

"Magnet's a big predator. He'd love to kill me," Bartos says. "That doesn't make me feel any different about him than a little rabbit I can cuddle."

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

As animal keeper for the African Watering Hole, Tracey Ambrose '01 never enters the area that's home to rhinoceroses and zebras unless the animals are restrained indoors. The rhinos, Daisy and Stubby, respond to her commands—taught to make it possible for the zoo veterinary staff to examine them—but she doesn't exert much control over them.

"If they drop a big crane across the street, Stubby won't know what it is," Ambrose says, explaining that sudden noise or movement could easily scare the more-than-4,000-pound animals and make them charge.

Still, Ambrose is fascinated by the creatures that can be traced back 45 million years, and has attended rhino conferences to gain an expertise in their care. Occasionally, she overhears visitors making uncharitable comments about the rhinos and she finds herself wanting to defend the endangered beasts, with their sought-after horns that bring a high price to poachers. Rhino horn is used extensively in traditional medicine in Asia and is also used to fashion ornamental dagger handles.

As a captive in a circus in Puerto Rico, Alaska the polar bear was confined to a cramped cage in stifling heat. In her new home at The Baltimore Zoo's \$6 million Polar Bear Watch exhibit, she can swim in deep waters and play in the snow.

her job, the trip was just one more effort dedicated to keeping the zoo animals safe and comfortable. Every day Bartos works with the zoo staff to offer ani-

mals an environment as close to the one they would experience in the wild, but all within the confines of 80 acres inside Baltimore City's Druid Hill Park.

Some days, caring for animals means holding a bottle of milk high over her head as she feeds a newborn giraffe named



CHRIS BARTOS

bear's crate inside a pitch black refrigerated truck. As Alaska woke up, the bear started pounding against the bars. Bartos lasted a half-hour, "but it was a long half-hour," using her radio to talk to the people in the trailer's cab.

"She's awake now," Bartos pleaded. "Can I get out of here?"

"A lot of people are like, 'Ooo, they're ugly,' or 'Ooo, they smell,'" she says. "But they're amazing. Try to appreciate them."

For Bartos and Ambrose, learning to understand the animals' biology and behavior helps build a deeper appreciation of them, and they hope their work brings that same appreciation of animals to the zoo visitors.

"Everybody at some point questions zoos," Ambrose says. "The way that we have to look at it is that they are ambassadors for the animals in Africa."

For Alaska's rescue, Bartos formed an unlikely alliance with the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, a group that is typically critical of zoos. PETA performed much of the background investigation that alerted authorities to Alaska's plight and sought help from the American Zoo and Aquarium Association because no sanctuary offers a home to captive polar bears. The Association recommended The Baltimore Zoo.

"PETA is definitely opposed to keeping animals in captivity," says Debbie Leahy, director of captive animals and entertainment issues for PETA. "If we had our druthers we would like to see zoos do a whole lot less breeding and a whole lot more rescuing."

The animal rights group disagrees with the theory that zoo animals are ambassadors for animals in the wild. "People go to the zoo for entertainment. And what they see they don't really see, because animals' behavior is so distorted and so far from what they would be doing in the wild, they don't really get a feel for how the animals would behave in the wild," Leahy says.

Still, Leahy has been to visit Alaska at The Baltimore Zoo and she praises the care the polar bear is receiving. "In a sense

"If we had our druthers, we would like to see zoos do a whole lot less breeding and a whole lot more rescuing."

—Debbie Leahy of the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals



GETTY IMAGES



KARL VESPER/COM

Alaska is an ambassador in that she's raising awareness of the plight of all animals in circuses."

PETA awarded Bartos a certificate of appreciation for her work, which she hangs proudly on her office wall. And Bartos sends Leahy updates on Alaska's progress.

"It's about time we realized we're all in it for the same thing," says Bartos.

AGING ISSUES

When Bartos's walkie-talkie interrupts her one morning, she smiles at the news that Molly,

black bear with arthritis, has taken a swim. Medical advances and the care of a full-time veterinary staff give the animals health benefits they could never have in the wild, extending their lives so that new problems arise, such as cancer and arthritis.

Although medication helps the zoo keep the animals comfortable, it's no substitute for the benefits of physical therapy. So the zoo staff monitors the animals to see how they're eating and moving around.

Never in the wild would a Diana Monkey live to be 33, a Kodiak Bear 29, or a Sitatunga Antelope 21. Still, the zoo is the animals' lifelong home—even when they grow old and lose their youthful good looks.

As animal keeper for the African Watering Hole, Tracey Ambrose '01 never enters the area that's home to rhinoceroses and zebras unless the animals are restrained indoors. The rhinos, Daisy and Stubby, respond to her commands but would also charge when startled.

"Sometimes you'll come to the zoo and see animals that aren't the prettiest," says Bartos, who gets frustrated when she hears people complaining that an animal has a cut on its face or looks older. "They're here for life. We don't just have the cute little babies."

The newer keepers have to reconcile the fact they "they are going to outlive most of these guys," says Bartos, who makes difficult decisions about euthanizing animals with the help of others at the zoo. "You get real accepting of death. You just learn that that's part of life."

Meanwhile, the zoo works to compensate for the activity the animals don't experience while living in a confined area. Daisy the rhino doesn't need to walk across the Savannah searching for grass. A wheelbarrow painted with her name and two yellow flowers brings the 35-year-old rhino her 50 pounds of hay every night.

Daisy rolls large balls and barrels around, scratches bark off a hanging log, or pushes a torn tractor tire through the fence. And she and Stubby rub up against their bars so Ambrose will scratch and pat their gray sides.

"They're like, 'Yeah, exfoliate our skin,'" Ambrose says, smiling as puffs of dirt rise from Daisy's skin under her hand.

TRAINING THE HUMANS

Working with the animals on the viewing side of the exhibits brings separate challenges for the staff, whose love of animals is what brings them to work each morning. "Dealing with the people is harder than dealing with the animals," Bartos says.

Only a human would throw a piece of chewed bubble gum into the porcupine exhibit, give a tennis ball to the rhinos, or leave a purse for the leopard.

The zoo needs to strike a balance—creating a home large enough for the animals, but small enough that people can see them. "They want that closeness," Bartos says. "You want a lot more people getting a real feel for them."

Since Magnet and Alaska moved into their new, \$6 million Polar Bear Watch exhibit in October, the bears have been exploring a more authentic habitat that features a separate area for arctic fox, snowy owls, and ravens. Visitors can observe the bears from a 57-foot-long, 12-foot-high, 25-ton vehicle known as the Tundra Buggy, which is used in Churchill, Manitoba, to allow for close yet safe interaction with wild polar bears on the tundra.

Zookeepers try to educate visitors not to anthropomorphize the animals—or assign human attributes and emotions to them. While Bartos believes animals can feel joy, she thinks "different things make them happy."

Bartos explains that lions sleep 20 to 22 hours a day, and that a sleeping lion is a content lion, even if he disappoints visitors who want to be entertained. "That's actually a really good sign of a happy, comfortable animal," she says.

"You can't put a price on bottle-feeding a giraffe."

—Chris Bartos '81



GETTY IMAGES

She understands that cheetahs want to live in separate yards, and she tells that to zoo visitors who wonder why the animals aren't together.

"People say, 'Aren't they lonely?' Well, no," she says. "They need to learn not to look at them as if they're little people, because they're not."

Back at the Watering Hole area, Ambrose

pauses outside the porcupine exhibit.

"You don't want to say, 'The porcupines look happy right now.' Right now they're digging for food," she says. "It's just hard to put human emotions to them. You can't really relate to them unless you can think like a porcupine."

When she arrives at the rhinos' area each morning, Ambrose calls to Daisy and Stubby and they come. "I think that they recognize me, but I don't think he's happy to see me or he likes me," she says.

Still, Ambrose gets to know the animals' personalities, especially through working to train them to perform the few basic tasks that make it easier to give them veterinary care. She can tell when Daisy is scared by the way her ears twitch, and she knows that if she's scratching Daisy, she can expect Stubby to try to push Daisy away so he can get that attention.

Occasionally she walks through the exhibit during visiting hours while the rhinos are restrained inside.

"The old joke everyone thinks is new is, 'Look, there's a human,'" says Ambrose. "It was probably funny the first 500 times I heard it."

PRICELESS EXPERIENCE

As a biology major at McDaniel, Ambrose wasn't sure of her career path. Then her father met Bartos' sister-in-law, and they talked about the women's common alma mater and interest in animals.

Initially, the zoo only looked at Ambrose's application because she was a graduate of Bartos' alma mater, says Bartos, who also majored in biology and left a bank job to start at the zoo 20 years ago.

An internship became Ambrose's current full-time job, where in the course of her day she might pick up ostrich eggs left in the dirt, watch rhinos play in the snow or name a zebra Tyler after a McDaniel classmate, Tyler Grant.

At some point, Ambrose wants to go to graduate school to study animal behavior, an interest that has grown since she started full-time at the zoo the summer after graduation.

Even after nearly 20 years, Bartos still arrives at work an hour early, excited for each day.

"I can't wait to get here in the morning. It's not like a real job," she says "You can't put a price on bottle-feeding a giraffe."

Just as you can't put a price on saving a polar bear who has been mistreated by the Suarez Brothers Circus.

One of the most vivid memories for Bartos is of Alaska's first swim in Baltimore.

At the circus, Alaska had only had access to a wading pool.

She stood on the edge of the zoo's pool, gazing into water deep enough for diving, wide enough to swim laps around, and cooled by the late-winter air.

Alaska looked, and looked, and looked at the water, as Bartos kept her eyes on the bear.

"Then she just kind of slides in on her belly," Bartos says, grinning to remember the 575 pounds of furry bear slipping into the water. "The look on her face—if a bear could smile." •

Internships Lead to Dream Jobs

As an intern, Erin Collins '03 didn't learn much about emptying trashcans and filling coffee cups.

She was too busy securing Comcast Cable as a sponsor, taking entries for a literary contest, and making sure the Harry Potter costume was ready for the storybook characters tent at the Baltimore Book Festival.

Along the way, her internship for the Baltimore Office of Promotion and the Arts led Collins to a full-time job as marketing and events coordinator for the Baltimore Museum of Industry.

"Experience is the number one thing on a resume," says Collins, who was hired within a week of applying for the job, chosen over hundreds of applicants. "A great GPA is wonderful and it's a good thing to have if you want to go to grad school. But if you want to work right after college, you need some experience."

Karen Arnie, director of career advising, has been encouraging students to try internships for years. And, especially in the past decade, she finds more McDaniel students are seeking internship opportunities or, as she calls it, "test-driving a career."

"Would you even think of driving a car sight unseen?" Arnie says. "Then why on God's green earth would you pick a career without trying it?"

More McDaniel students are leaving the Hill to climb Capitol Hill, or take positions with companies, from Legg Mason and T. Rowe Price to 98 Rock and Shepherds Staff, a non-profit organization in Westminster.

College ties helped Tracey Ambrose '01 snag an internship at The Baltimore Zoo

when Assistant Mammal Curator Chris Bartos '81 noticed they had their alma mater and biology majors in common. By the summer after graduation, when Ambrose was hired full time, she knew she'd found her calling.

Arnie uses the term "experiential learning" to include not only internships, but volunteer and practicum experiences as well.

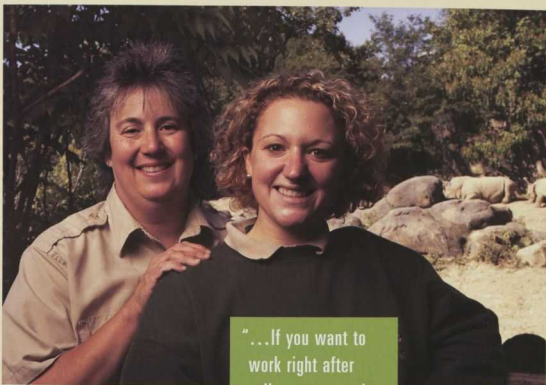
Some departments—such as social work and graphic design—encourage or require those experiences, which can be taken for credit during the school year, Jan Term, or summer.

internship if she found she didn't enjoy event planning.

"Internships give you the opportunity to find out if you like what you think you want to do—rather than graduating and getting a job and realizing you don't like it but you have to keep it because you have to pay the rent."

Better for students to discover they don't enjoy their chosen field within the context of an internship, Arnie says.

"If they come out of an experience and say, 'Uh-uh, I don't want to do that,' it's just as valuable." —RB



"...If you want to work right after college, you need some experience."

—Erin Collins '03, marketing and events coordinator for the Baltimore Museum of Industry

Among the challenges for students are arranging transportation or planning their class schedules around an internship.

"When a student is ready and able to make the time commitment, it is a great experience," Arnie says. "It's a win-win situation. Employers get to check out students and see how good they are, and students get to check out organizations."

As a student, Collins arranged all her classes on three days of the week so she had two full days to work in Baltimore. A double business and economics major, Collins started her internship search during her junior year, so she could try a second

Chris Bartos '81 selected Tracey Ambrose '01 for an internship at the Baltimore Zoo because of their shared alma mater, biology major and interest in animals. Ambrose was hired full time after graduation.

Quick Study

Thomas Roberts '94

Anchor, CNN Headline News based in Atlanta. Prior TV journalism gigs: Anchor and investigative reporter for the NBC affiliate in Portsmouth, Va.; Anchor and reporter for the FOX affiliate in Ft. Myers, Fla.; General assignment reporter for the ABC affiliate in Lincoln, Neb.; Production assistant at NBC affiliate in San Diego, Calif.; General assignment reporter at Adelphia Channel 3 in Westminster, Md.

In his words:

■ **Last week was a pretty good week.** I met Jane Seymour live, she was in studio. I interviewed Elvis Costello and I interviewed Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York.

■ **You have to be kind of a mini expert in all areas** because anything could happen and you're expected to be on the ball about it.

■ **Probably one of the most extreme events,** and there have been several that I've been live on the air for, but one of the most extreme that'll stand out in my mind was during the latest war when the statue of Saddam Hussein was taken down. I was live on the air and we were talking live over those pictures and steering everybody through what they were seeing.

■ **You have to take your feelings and emotions as a person and check them at the door.** People aren't tuning in for the Thomas Opinion Hour.

■ **My finest work?** The sniper shootings that were taking place in Montgomery County. I just remember that vividly because my sister and her family live in Montgomery County and these shootings were happening all around her neighborhood. I remember every morning coming in here, and that's when I needed to be on,

petrified that there was going to be another shooting and having to be ready to report on it.

■ **My sister had just had a baby,** she wouldn't go out and walk the baby in the neighborhood. She was staying in the house with all the curtains closed. Meanwhile I'm down here away from everybody. I can't do anything to help, but the minute I would go to commercial break after one of these would happen, I'd be on the phone trying to track down my family to make sure that they weren't in that area.

■ **So I think it was my finest because** it was probably the one that really got to me the most and I had to find a way to not get too emotional, to keep myself in check and in balance and not let my fear of that story get the best of me.

■ **My very first on-air job** was in Westminster with Prestige Cablevision (now Adelphia Channel 3). It's where I had my internship.

■ **As an intern,** I was only supposed to be there the first day for two hours; I ended up being there eight hours and loved it. I just thought, this is it.

■ **It was only after I started** to get going with my job that I realized, gosh this kinda stinks. It was hard. It was really, really hard.

■ **This was like a manual labor job.** You're carrying your own gear and you're dressed up in a suit and you're running around and you're chasing car accidents and fires and you show up on the scene and you're your own cameraman and it's hard for people to take you seriously when you're the one-mad band.

■ **I was paid \$16,500.** When all my good friends who had graduated with me were landing first jobs with T. Rowe Price or with Alex Brown and getting good salaries out of the gate, I was like, what am I thinking?

■ **The thing that really made me stick** with it is the fact that I love to write, I love journalism, I love to know what's going on and I just have a deep interest in the news. You're a witness to history. You get to come in and be a voyeur and then you get to turn around and tell the story.

■ **I took some risks** and there's been some great rewards, professionally as well as financially.

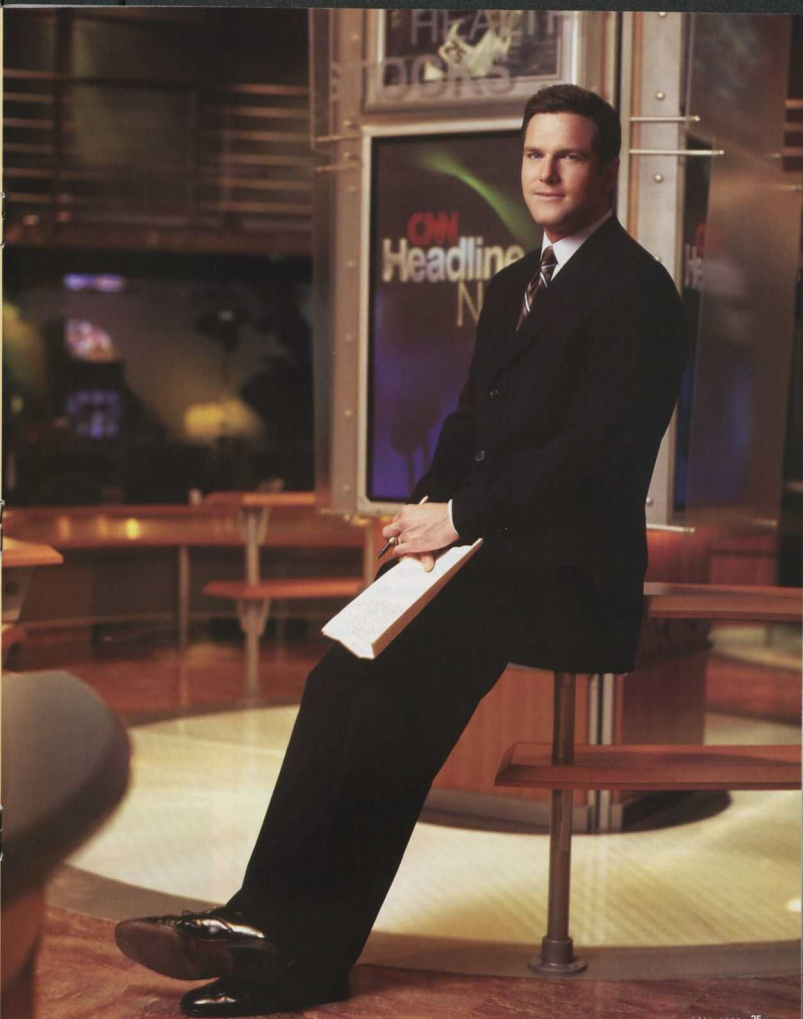
■ **I have a schedule** that keeps me in check. I get up at 4:45 a.m. I go to the gym and run and get my brain going. I get in by 6:45 or 7. Producer meeting around 7ish. Then I go to CNN makeup where they spackle up the cracks. And then from there, I come over to my office and I peruse the wires, read Internet newspapers, get up to speed on the show run-downs, find out about the live interviews I have coming up and get the questions I want to ask formulated.

■ **I never would have dreamed** myself here at 29. Although when I was back in Lincoln, Neb., we all had a bet on who would be national by 30. I was the only one that got to do it.

■ **Sitting in Westminster** in the news room at Prestige watching the "Today Show," we would all of us who worked there say we want to be on the "Today Show". That's still my dream.

■ **I have an agent** that I work with, it's the same agency that actually represents Matt Lauer.

Thomas Roberts, 31, is the morning news anchor from 9 a.m. to noon on CNN Headline News.



Pay It Forward

New Founder Susanne Haga Returns the Favor

BY KIM ASCH

Just shy of her 10th reunion, Susanne Haga '94 decided it was time to give back to her alma mater with a more substantial gift to the Annual Fund.

"The way I look at it, I owe the school about

\$72,000," says Haga, who attended the College on a full, merit-based scholarship and graduated with a dual biology and chemistry major. She went on to earn a Ph.D. in human genetics from the University of Maryland at Baltimore in 1999.

"The College paid for me to receive an excellent academic education," she continues. "So I want to help to give someone else the chance I had."

As a high school senior in Baltimore County's Perry Hall, Haga hoped to go to a college that was "far away" in another state. She applied and was accepted to University of Rochester, Northwestern University and University of South Florida, "but the scholarship money wasn't forthcoming," she says.

The offer from McDaniel "was impossible to turn down," she says, adding that in retrospect, "I couldn't have asked for anything better. My college experience gave me more than just course work and lectures, it exposed me to different people and relationships. It really

"The way I look at it, I owe the school about \$72,000."

Susanne Haga '94, who attended McDaniel on a full scholarship



NATE SPANGLER

Founders Society Snapshot

The Founders Society recognizes a special group of benefactors who have made gifts of \$1,000 or more within a single fiscal year. These benefactors, who support the College's educational mission in myriad ways, were celebrated at a Sept. 20 gala at the Hyatt Regency in Baltimore's Inner Harbor. Here are a few "bites" from the evening:

- Founders in the 2003 fiscal year: 282
- New Founders in the same period: 58
- Rank of FY2003 membership total in Founders Society history: 1
- Attendees at the Founders Recognition Dinner: 176
- Days between Hurricane Isabel's havoc and event: 2
- Year Trustee and National Chair of the 2003 Annual Fund Ken Gill graduated: 1961
- Times flaming Bananas Foster, the dramatic dessert of the evening, was served in the dining hall in 1961: 0
- Date of next year's Founder's Recognition Dinner: September 18 (at M&T Bank Stadium, home of the Baltimore Ravens)
- Deadline to make your gift to the FY2004 Annual Fund: June 30, 2004

was a life-changing experience."

Ultimately, Haga also realized her home state had a lot to offer. She remained in Maryland for graduate school, settled with her husband in Highland and works in Rockville as a project director

at The Center for the Advancement of Genomics, a not-for-profit policy center dedicated to advancing science through education of the general public, elected officials and students.

"In terms of opportunity, it's tough to compete with being

New Founders Society member Susanne Haga '94 celebrates the College and the "life-changing" education she received.

so near to the nation's capital," says Haga, who became enchanted with the field of genetics in the ninth grade when she combined cells from a red and a white flower to make a pink flower. "My angle on genetics now is actually more policy oriented. I didn't want to be a lab rat. My job allows me to combine science and law to explore the ethical, legal and social implications of genetics."

Haga says she is heartened to observe the technological advances on campus, noting that when she was a freshman computers were just beginning to emerge as a research and writing tool. As a senior, she was only just becoming aware of the Internet, World Wide Web and e-mail. "I'm pleased to see how the school has developed and is keeping up with the times," she says.

That more alumni don't recognize—and act on—the College's continuing need of financial support for its programs is a disappointment to her.

"I have enough money to live on and live well and the extra, I think, should go to good causes," says Haga, who also supports the House of Ruth, the Pediatric Cancer Foundation and a few environmental organizations.

"McDaniel is an expensive school and I'm surprised more people haven't given more back," she says. "I would say, remember your time there and give back as much as you can to help the College maintain its high standards." •

Where Your Money Goes

Who benefits from your gifts to the College

BY KIM ASCH

Like 85 percent of all McDaniel students, senior Lyndsay Delp receives financial aid from the College. Otherwise, the psychology major and elementary education minor couldn't afford to attend.

Yearly disbursements from the endowment, as well as money provided by the Annual Fund, help the College to meet its financial aid commitments. Both the endowment and the Annual Fund are built by the gifts of generous donors.

Here's how one student gratefully accepts the support and works hard to earn it:

■ **Tuition:** This year, tuition, room and board totals about \$28,000. There are many funding pieces that fit together to pay the bill. The College awards Lyndsay \$4,750 in academic aid and \$8,550 in need-based aid, which comes partly

Lyndsay Delp '04, an aspiring elementary school teacher and reading specialist, couldn't have attended McDaniel without the support of the Annual Fund and the Endowment.



from the endowed Dr. Homer O. and Laura Breedon Elseroad Scholarship Fund and partly from the Annual Fund. She has a student loan of \$5,500. Her parents pay the remainder.

■ **Work Study:** "Most of my work study money I need, just to be able to survive here on campus. My parents have always said we'll pay for your college bills but we need you to help support yourself at school."

Lyndsay earns \$5.25 per hour as the manager of the men's basketball team. "I'm only paid for the hours that I work the games. I get nothing for practices, but I do go to those for two to three hours every day of the week. I keep the score book, help run the clock, get the water. I do a lot of the major work no one else wants to do. I help the coaches, I'm their organizer. I love basketball, so that's my desire to do it."

She also works nine hours per week at the information desk, answering phones and greeting campus visitors.

■ **Campus Activities:** She is a member of Christian Fellowship and co-manager of Unity, a service organization that sponsors a "family in need."

■ **Honors:** Member of Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society. GPA: 3.0. "Not too bad, given everything else."

■ **Family Finances:** "My dad is an executive for Strohmann Bakeries in York, Pa. My mother, among all of her jobs, she's the executive director of Olivia's House, a grief and loss center for children in York. She dreamed it up last year and opened it. We're very proud of her."

Gift Highlights

Jean '45 and Donald Richards
\$100,000

Made to establish The Jean and Donald Richards Student Research Fund. This fund will be used to award annual summer stipends for students pursuing research in chemistry or biochemistry at the College. The fund will also provide support for laboratory supplies and for room and board of the students during the summer months. The stipend will be awarded to rising sophomore, junior, or senior science students.

David '80 and Suzanne Wahrhaftig
\$106,890

Made to establish The David '80 and Suzanne Wahrhaftig Endowed Fund. This fund will be used to support programs to advance student learning and experience in economics and business administration. These could include programs to bring visiting lecturers to campus, development and implementation of new courses, and educational and experiential opportunities outside of the classroom.

Robert W. Addy '65
\$103,242

Made with a gift of appreciated stock to create a charitable gift annuity (CGA) to support the work of McDaniel College. The specific use of these funds has not yet been determined.

Alice Jean Shaneman '47
\$181,021

Made through a bequest to establish an endowed fund in her name. The late Miss Shaneman is among the hundreds of alumni and friends of McDaniel College who support the institution's future through estate planning. The specific use of these funds has not yet been determined.

■ **Career Aspirations:** Elementary school teacher. "I just love teaching, that's always been my passion. I eventually want to get my master's and become a reading specialist. (Assistant Professor of Education) Sharon Craig is my role model. I just love her classes and I can't wait to get to them to find out what she's going to teach us that day."

■ **Personal Finances:** "Unfortunately for me, I chose one of those professions where the starting salary is probably not the best. I'm hoping I get a job as soon as I graduate, because I'm going to have at least a \$300-per-month loan payment when I get out."

■ **Making Do:** "I've always done without what I don't absolutely need. I've never

been one of those kids who's gotten a credit card with the debt going over to daddy."

■ **Character Building:** "I have friends who don't have to work for their money. I'm not going to say I'm jealous because I think I'm a better person and I appreciate what I'm working for."

■ **Future Philanthropy:** "Everyone at the College is so wonderful about helping you get what you need, that's what makes the school so special. Nobody turns you away, no matter what your financial need is. Now that I know where the Annual Fund goes and that it's helped me, I can definitely see myself giving back." •

ALUMNI

News from

Travel Curriculum is Too Cool for School

BY KIM ASCH

The grass really is greener in Myrtle Beach, S.C.—especially in March. **Eric Rosenberg '77** and his brother **Mark '79** are having a ball since they left their jobs and moved down South to start their business organizing golf vacation packages.

"We get to play every weekend," says Eric, who was stationed in Kodiak, Alaska, before retiring from the Coast Guard after 22 years. Mark worked in information technology in Washington, D.C. "We play just as much golf as we want for free."

Drawing on their well-practiced knowledge of the area,

the Rosenberg brothers have put together their first alumni golf retreat. The March 18-21 trip will be hosted by Economics Professors **John Olsh '67** and **Ethan Seidel**, who is also the College's vice president of administration and finance, and Ethan's wife **Debbie Dale Seidel '84**.

Eric, who went on to earn an MBA, vividly recalls "bombing" Seidel's statistics class. He looks forward to beating his former professor in at least one round of golf. "I should be able to, since I play here all year long."

The golf trip tees off an exciting travel season planned by the Alumni Office, with many trips hosted by faculty who are knowledgeable about the destinations. In May, Political Science Professor Herb

Broaden Your Horizons

Here's the travel curriculum the Alumni Office has planned for the next year

GOLF IN MYRTLE BEACH

March 18-21, 2004

Hosted by Professor **John Olsh '67**, Dr. **Ethan Seidel** and **Debbie Dale Seidel '84**.



Join the Dr.'s and Debbie for a great time at the beach! You'll have oceanfront accommodations at the Ocean Drive Beach and Golf Resort in North Myrtle Beach. Enjoy golf at Tiger's Eye Golf Course and Panther's Run Golf Course at Ocean Ridge Plantation.

SAN FRANCISCO AND LAKE TAHOE

May 14-20, 2004

Join fellow alumni to tour the West Coast. Highlights include Fisherman's Wharf, Golden Gate Bridge, Napa Val-

ley, Virginia City, Reno and a Lake Tahoe Dinner Cruise.

BELIZE

Late May, 2004

Hosted by Professor **Herb Smith** Join Political Science Professor **Herb Smith** and his wife **Beth** for an adventure in the waters and islands of Belize. From comfortable air-conditioned accommodations in San Pedro on Ambergris Caye, you'll venture forth for snorkeling trips, fishing expeditions and visits to Mayan ruins that were old when the Roman Empire was young. Cost is in the \$1300-\$1600 range. For additional information, please contact Herb at 410-857-2413 or hsmith@mcdaniel.edu.

PARIS AND PROVENCE

June/July, 2004

Led by Art Professor **Sue Bloom** Join Art Professor **Sue Bloom** for a magnificent trip to France. "In the Footsteps of the Masters." Highlights include the Louvre and Rodin Museums, the Eiffel Tower and Versailles and the villages of the Luberon. Pont du Gard, Nîmes and the Carmarque, Aix-en-Provence, Atelier.

ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND

August/September, 2004

Led by Professor Emeritus

James Lightner '59

After many years hosting January term tours to England, Dr. Lightner makes a return visit with alumni. Highlights include London, Cambridge, York, Edinburgh, Stratford, Bath, Salisbury and Winchester.

HAWAIIAN ADVENTURE

October 20-30, 2004

Pineapple anyone? Join fellow alumni in a tour of the beautiful Hawaiian islands. Highlights include Waikiki Beach, Polynesian Cultural Center Dinner and Show, Pearl Harbor, City/Punchbowl Tour, Waialua River Cruise & Fern Grotto, Iao Needle and Polynesian Luau Dinner/Show.

March is the height of golf season in North Myrtle Beach, with an average high of 67 degrees.



Smith will share his love of the aquamarine waters, Mayan ruins and the sea life of Belize. In August or September, Professor of Mathematics Emeritus **Jim Lightner '59** will show off his favorite haunts in England and Scotland.

In June, Art Professor Sue Bloom will take art lovers in the "footsteps of the masters," visiting galleries and the picturesque towns where some of history's greatest artists created their works.

Bloom, a photographer and artist who has traveled to France more than a dozen times, is eager to give alumni a glimpse of the terrain that inspired such works as Monet's "Water Lilies".

"There is something about the quality of the light and the air in the South of France during that time of year—it's magnificent," she says. "The sunflowers and the lavender will be in bloom. The melons and the tomatoes and the basil will be ripe. Once you're there, you'll understand why the artist was so inspired." •

Alumni Association Award Winners

ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR

Jackie Brown Hering '51

This award is presented to a graduate who is of good character and is held in high esteem by his/her associates and has brought credit upon him/herself and to the College through excellence in community service, professional achievement and service to the College. To be considered for this award, the graduate must have previously received a Meritorious Service Award.

MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD

Pearl Bodmer Lodge '43, Mary Ruth O'Kelly Chlad '48, Maureen Carroll Martin '86, Susan Scalley Heffner '88,

This award recognizes graduates who have demonstrated exceptional leadership, devotion and service for the betterment of the Alumni Association.

ALUMNI COMMUNITY AWARD

Hugh Dawkins '69, Kevin Heffner '88

This award is presented to graduates who have performed outstanding voluntary service to their community beyond normal business or professional obligations.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD

Donald Linzey '61, Michael Adderley '90

This award is presented to graduates who have gained national/international distinction in his/her chosen field or profession and whose accomplishments reflect admirably on the College.

SPORTS HALL OF FAME AWARD

Wray Mowbray '58, Thomas O'Malley '63, Barbara Brazis '80, Albert Mensah '83, William Hallett '89, Eric Frees '92

This award is presented to an athlete who has performed outstandingly as an undergraduate and who has contributed to society since leaving the College; or a person who is recognized for outstanding and special services, who was actively engaged in the College athletic program (staff, coach-

Find Each Other Again

Reconnect through the Alumni Online Directory

The Alumni Online Directory will allow you to stay connected to your college friends. It's the perfect tool to search for classmates alphabetically, by class year, geographically, or by using a custom search. Become a Member of the new Alumni Online Directory in 3 Simple Steps:

1 Go to www.mcdaniel.edu and select the "Alumni Online Directory" link under McDaniel College Quick Links.

2 Once in the directory, click on "New User" to the left. Enter your current last name and your ID number. Your ID number is located before your name on the mailing label for this magazine.

Example:
1234567 Mary M. Jones

All members of the Hill mailing list have ID numbers, however, only alumni will be able to access the Online Directory with their ID number.

3 You'll be taken to a New User Registration page where you can create your own username and password. From there, you can update your

profile and decide what information to make available to other alumni. Congratulations! You're a member.

Removal from the Directory

If you do not want to be included in the directory, you can make that decision when you first log in and update your profile, or you can call the Alumni Office at 410-857-2254. This only removes you from the Alumni Online Directory. You still will receive regular College mailings. If you have already chosen to be excluded from the print directory, you are automatically excluded from the Online Directory.

Privacy Our Top Priority

The privacy of your personal information is our top priority. Areas of the Web site containing private information are located on a separate, secure server. Only you can access and update your personal information, and only members of the Alumni Association can view the directory information. Additionally, you can limit what information appears to other alumni in the online directory.

Support

Email mcdaniel@alumni.com for help logging in, updating your profile, or for questions about using the Online Directory.

visit the Alumni/Parents/Friends page of the College website at www.mcdaniel.edu for a nomination form or contact the Alumni Office at 410-857-2296. •

es, administrators), and who has contributed to society since leaving the College. •

If you would like to nominate a classmate, friend or relative for one of the awards listed above,

In Memoriam

Mrs. Frances Sidwell Benson '19, of Fairfax, Va., on June 23, 2003.

Mrs. Mildred Wheeler Moylan '21, of Frederick, Md., on May 6, 2003.

Mrs. Helen Doub Stoner '22, of Hagerstown, Md., on March 29, 2000.

Mrs. Katherine Merrick Hull '25, of Pompano Beach, Fla., on March 25, 2003.

Mrs. Pauline Chambers Merrick '26, of Centerville, Md., on July 28, 2003.

Mrs. Elise Hobbs Thompson '29, of Skysville, Md., on September 1, 2002.

Mrs. Mary Broughton Engle '30, of State College, Pa., on April 13, 2003.

Mrs. Ruth Roop Roth '31, of Westminster, Md., on May 4, 2003.

Mrs. Evelyn Kaufman Wall '32, of Santa Barbara, Calif., on October 5, 2003.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Senat Dixon '33, of Pacific Grove, Calif., on December 5, 2002.

Mrs. Eleanor Hobbs Phillips '33, of Silver Spring, Md., on March 5, 2003.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Rankin '33, of High Point, N.C., on March 29, 2003.

Mr. Robert B. Holder '34, of Sarasota, Fla., on March 21, 2003.

Mrs. Laurene Straughn Pratt '34, of Baltimore, Md., on June 21, 2003.

Lt. Col. Edward E. Barto '35, of Seminole, Fla., on June 16, 2003.

Mrs. Mary White Knight '35, of Asheville, N.C., on January 19, 2003.

Mrs. Thelma Chell McNemar '35, MA '36, of Catonsville, Md., on April 5, 2003.

Miss Dorothy A. Thomson '35, of Williamsburg, Va., on June 6, 2003.

Mr. Charles R. Daneker '36, of Boynton Beach, Fla., on May 15, 2003.

Mr. Mary Dixon Phillips '36, of Richmond, Va., on May 24, 2003.

Rev. James A. Richards '36, of Ledgewood, N.J., on December 29, 2001.

Mrs. Rosa Barrow Townner '39, of Dover, Del., on June 21, 2002.

Mrs. Peggy Stewart '40, of Charlottesville, R.I., on June 15, 2003.

Mrs. Helen White Griffith '40, of State College, Pa., on March 26, 2003.

Mr. George A. Myers '40, of Lewes, Del., on April 17, 2003.

Mrs. Violet Younger Cook '41, of Eden, N.C., on March 7, 2003.

Dr. John B. Jones '41, of Cockeysville, Md., on June 10, 2003.

Mrs. Ruth Beard Reter '41, of Gaithersburg, Md., on April 27, 2003.

Mr. Ralph L. Rigler '41, of Lillburn, Ga., on August 11, 2003.

Mrs. Ruth Dickinson Phillips '42, of Salisbury, Md., on May 4, 2003.

Rev. Herbert L. Weaver Jr. '42, of Hagerstown, Md., on February 8, 2003.

Mrs. Constance Rossiter Livingstone '42, of Harrington, Neb., in 1999.

Mrs. Mary Miller Engesser '43, of Corvallis, Ore., on July 30, 2003.

Dr. James E. Griffin '44, of Muncie, Ind., on March 19, 2003.

Mrs. Dorothy Armacost Meier '44, of San Bernardino, Calif., on March 29, 2003.

Mrs. Phyllis Green Schaeffer '44, of Quincy, Pa., on May 2, 2003.

Mr. Donald A. Capobianco '46, of Port Washington, N.Y., on April 21, 2003.

Mrs. Carolyn Wilson Stoner '46, of Seaford, Del., on April 21, 2003.

Mrs. Jewell Haines Makolin '48, ME '48, of Anaheim, Calif., on July 27, 2003.

Mrs. Betsy Taylor Griffith '49, of Greensboro, Md., on February 23, 2002.

Mr. Walter A. Hart '52, of Murrells Inlet, S.C., on May 21, 2003.

Rev. Donald T. Phillips Jr. '52, of Mount Laurel, N.J., on July 29, 2003.

Dr. Paul R. Farnham '53, of Minneapolis, Minn., on June 6, 2003.

Mr. David Sack '53, of Scarsdale, N.Y., on February 26, 1999.

Mr. Donald C. Chambers '54, of Norwalk, Conn., on March 11, 2003.

Mr. Ann Bottoms Blair '55, of Paoli, Pa., on March 11, 2003.

Mr. Edward M. Kane '56, of Baltimore, Md., on May 10, 2003.

Mr. Charles E. Keighton '57, of Dover, Del., on August 1, 2003.

Mr. William J. Bloomer '58, of Baltimore, Md., on September 27, 2002.

Mrs. Patricia Hill Chopp '60, of Harwood, Md., on May 23, 2003.

Lt. Col. Alfred V. Clark, ME '61, of Gaithersburg, Md., on April 22, 2003.

Mr. Melvin W. Turner Jr. '61, of Dunkirk, Md., on May 15, 2003.

Mrs. Betty Ann Ogg Weiland Bildstein '62, of Mt. Airy, Md., on November 13, 2002.

Mrs. Virginia Lee Alexander '63, of Mullica Hill, N.J., on July 13, 2003.

Mr. Bertram G. Lazarus '63, of Cumberland, Md., on October 7, 2002.

Mr. Howard R. Storms '63, of Julian, Pa., on October 23, 2001.

Mr. Thomas O. Shugarts, ME '64, of Sun City, Ariz., on February 15, 2003.

Mr. Robert D. Sellers '74, of Reisterstown, Md., on April 1, 2003.

Dr. Richard S. Clark '78, of Carmel, Ind., on December 19, 2001.

Mr. Andrew P. Jung '86, of Camp Hill, Pa., on June 10, 2003.

Mrs. Suzanne M. Hanvey, MS '92, of Prince Frederick, Md., on October 1, 2002.

Mr. Thaddeus W. Swank, past trustee, of Ocean City, Md., on April 29, 2003.

George '88 and Karen Quidas '90 Mayhew.

Adam Raymond Baugus, on September 25, 2002, to Brian '89 and Ildiko Baugus.

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Patrick and Jeremy Weber, in January 20

CLASSNOTES

1930 Ellen Garcelon Melior is now in assisted living in St. Petersburg, Fla. She fell at home in November and does get around with a cane and a walker.

Until Nov. 10, 2002, **Latimer Watkins** lived independently in his home. John suffered a stroke causing right-side partial paralysis. He was in the hospital until Dec. 6. A former employee and good friend of the family has been his caretaker. John recently turned 94 and feels very blessed with his recovery. A walker is his only requirement for mobility.

1936 Catherine Kephart Amos sends greetings from Ohio. She and her husband celebrated 61 years of marriage. They still live in their house. Catherine says, "As long as I can get up and down the steps, I'm fine living here. We are fine but for a few pains every now and then."

Joshua Cockey and his wife feel very fortunate to be able to be on their own two feet at ages 87 and 88. They drove 90-plus miles in May to attend their youngest granddaughter's wedding and saw the beautiful dresses made by their daughter for the entire wedding party, including the bride. They enjoyed the time spent with two great-grandchildren, 5 and 2.

Lee Irvin Cronin has lived in the same house since 1950. Her achievement is volunteering with Meals on Wheels for 25 years. She sends love to everyone.

Allen and Carole Smith '38 Dudley have three children, six grandchildren and no prospects of great-grandchildren. After 12 years, Homewood Retirement Center, in Hanover, Pa., is very much home. He has served three separate terms as president of the Residents' Association and continues to participate in various volunteer activities. Allen says, "Our children do their best to keep us young, insisting, for instance, that I stay in the world of computers. Each day seems to bring more aches and pains but so far we keep on ticking."

Thomas Eveland says, "My days of mobility are not as they used to be. I miss my days at the College and the beautiful scenery from the Hill."

Klee and Dottie Twigg '37 Grubine say, "Hi to all our classmates of '36 and '37. We are both doing great."

Jane Leigh Hartig and Franz cele-

Zaida McKenzie McDonald says, "Who needs TV soaps or talk shows!"

brated their 65th anniversary last September. They had a wonderful trip to Switzerland for two weeks. They take two or three trips a year and enjoy cultural events at Johns Hopkins University, which is Franz's alma mater.

Zaida McKenzie McDonald keeps in touch on the computer with five children and their mates, 10 grandchildren and their five mates, plus six great-grandchildren. She says, "Who needs TV soaps or talk shows?" She is happy to be keeping house by herself in San Diego. She regrets that McDaniel is so far away.

Henrietta Twigg Murray has moved to assisted care since her legs are giving out. She enjoys fond memories of college days.

Doris Smedes Stonebreaker says, "Well, Hello again! Hasn't it been in our late 80s turned out to be far more interesting (and busy!) than any of us would have expected back in 1936? And as to those of ours who follow us—the next two or even three generations—fascinating, aren't they? So let's meet again in 2005, if only in the pages of *The Hill*. Till then, good wishes to all."

Column prepared by the Alumni Office.

1942 It's Thursday, June 26, and I promised to have my column in by July 1. We are spending a week at Kiawah Island, S.C., with our daughter and son-in-law, **Pam Hufferington '82** and **Brian '82 Aucker**, and their family.

We have lost so many members since the last column: **Mary Crosswhite Ringwald** and her husband, Owen, were both at our 60th reunion. Mary met with **Libbie Tipton Koether**, **Ethel Hale Talbot**, **Kathryn Tipton Kerr** and they once to the beach for lunch. Owen had leukemia and died on Feb. 22, and Mary died Feb. 12 after suffering a stroke. We also lost **Reverend Herbert Lee Weaver Jr.**, and **Ruth Dickinson Phillips**, who had no surviving relatives.

Devlin William Young, on March 19, 2003, to Dave and Martha Buckley '90 Young.

Carly Elizabeth Levy, on April 11, 2003, to Matthew '91 and Rebecca Levy.

Lindsey Justice Livingston, on November 2, 2002, to Samuel and Laurie Daum '91 Livingston.

Brian Pasquarello, on October 21, 2002, to John '91 and Lisa Pasquarello.

Chancellor Ross Reisinger, on February 1, 2003, to Daryl '91 and Wendy Reisinger.

Jordan Rebecca Haack, on October 18, 2002, to Jeremy and Melissa Denney '92 Haack.

Paige Victoria Burkner, on February 14, 2003, to Albert '93 and Heather Burkner.

Jason Miles Byrd, on April 20, 2003, to Eric '93 and Leslie Huffer '97 Byrd.

Anne Elizabeth Grothmann, on November 26, 2002, to Robert '93 and Terry Dripps '89 Grothmann.

Abigail Grace O'Neill, on December 9, 2002, to Tom and Carla Castagna '93 O'Neill.

Leanna Christine Smith, on June 4, 2002, to Timothy '93 and Elizabeth Zawadzki '95 Smith.

Thomas Spera, on March 5, 2003, to Jeff '93 and Victoria Spera.

Jack Hunter Wood, on January 10, 2003, to Thomas '93 and Jacqueline Fignar-Wood '93.

Aaron Joseph Bartels, on October 3, 2002, to Anthony and Ann Ogles '94, MS'99 Bartels.

Braeden William Wicklein Bayne, on November 17, 2002, to Scott and Abbi Wicklein '94 Bayne.

Grace Blackley, on June 6, 2002, to Jonathan '94 and Stacey Scanlan '93 Blackley.

Matthew Benjamin Keane, on June 6, 2002, to Christopher and Marilyn Naas '94, MS'97 Keane.

Joseph Buchanan Musa, on May 17, 2003, to Larry Musa and Beverly Buchanan MS'94.

Trace Matthew Shifflett, on July 14, 2002, to Chris and Cristie Rose '94 Shifflett.

Eleanor Lydia Fuhrman, on March 31, 2003, to Matthew '95 and Andrea Kolesar '96 Fuhrman.

Maxwell Albertson, on February 26, 2003, to Chad '96 and Katie Albertson.

William Manning Brakeman, on January 13, 2003, to Rob and Anne Larson '96 Brakeman.

Emma Elizabeth Herman, on March 29, 2003, to David and Jennifer Nash '96 Herman.

Isaac Daniel Mazur, on April 24, 2003, to David and Audrey Osborne '96 Mazur.

Jackson Brandt Plank, on December 10, 2002, to Stephen and Holly Roback '96 Plank.

Alexis Nicole Savage, on February 13, 2003, to Gregory '96 and Nicole Savage.

Sebastian Alexander Wiggins, on March 30, 2003, to Darin and Amy Sheriff '96 Wiggins.

Spencer Timothy Aldridge, on March

22, 2003, to Timothy and Susanna Kuespert '97 Aldridge.

Emma Rose Conover, on April 29, 2003, to Mike '98 and Tara Conover.

Mason James Kershner, on July 23, 2003, to Zachary and Michelle Hamilton '98 Kershner.

Sean Michael Rummel, on June 19, 2003, to Ron and Kimberly McNally '98 Rummel.

Conner Wade Barnes, on April 10, 2003, to Wade and Elizabeth Clark '99 Barnes.

Ramsey Lewis Jenkins, on April 26, 2003, to Josh '99 and Jessica Lewis '99 Jenkins.

Master's Column

Gregory Dunston MED'75 is a guidance counselor and track coach at Walter Johnson High School in Bethesda. His girls' outdoor track team won the class 3A state championship at UMBC this spring, after four straight years of second-place finishes.

Michael Mauldin MLA'83 is retired from the U.S. Army and is advising the Czech military as a consultant. He is working in Prague and lives in the small town of Stará Boleslav. His wife, **Karen Seabreeze '80**, is teaching high school special education in Manassas, Va. Their daughter Maggie, is a senior in high school and son Sloane will attend Auburn University in Alabama. **John Holt MS'92** was chosen as one of eight teachers from Carroll County to be honored as outstanding teachers by the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce. John has been teaching English, drama and public speaking for 18 years.

Roberta Page MS'83, MS'95 has been named athletic director at Shippensburg University. She taught and coached at Chambersburg High School and coached volleyball at Wilson College. While pursuing her master's she was named athletic director and assistant principal at Gettysburg High School, where she stayed for three years before accepting the same post at South Middleton High School. She has completed her dissertation for a doctorate degree in educational leadership at Duquesne University.

Jennifer Boone MS'89, of Rome, N.Y., married Aaron Matthew Roberts on Oct. 19, 2002. She is a high school teacher at New York State School for the Deaf in Rome.

Compiled by the Office of Alumni Relations

Send your information to Office of Alumni Relations
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Westminster, MD 21157
alumni@mcDaniel.edu

CLASS WARS

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Ray Purnell has been ill for the past two years. His wife wrote, "He has not been able to travel anywhere—and has had a rough time."

Mickey Reynolds Adolph and Bill '41 have been traveling—January '03 in Palm Springs for two weeks, February they visited friends in Cancun for a week, March at Grand Hotel in Point

Clear, Ala., with Don '41 and Marty Hodgson '43 Honeman and with Lester "Bobo" '41 and Norma "Nicky" Nicodemus '40 Knepp in Augusta, Ga. Mickey talked with Flo Barker Yarrison recently and she is doing fine in Florida.

Jim "Pete" Townsend had a great 15-day TransCanada train trip with members of the Alumni Association in September '02. He had a two-week visit with his daughter and family "deep in the heart of Texas" where they have a ranch with lots of exotic animals and he had a chance to meet his two great-granddaughters. He had several chances to play golf and finally made a hole-in-one. He feels fortunate that he is able to be so active—he can hold his own in his tennis group of 16 (ages 50 to 82) and his golf group. He still feels that he can return something to the community through service as a volunteer at the Veterans' Clinic and driving for Meals on Wheels. From July 19-August 2, he expects to participate in a family

Jim "Pete" Townsend
*had several chances to
play golf and finally
made a hole-in-one.*

reunion of eight members of his son's family and nine members of his daughter's family in Ocean City, Md.

Elmer Evans, aside from frequent "visits from 'Arthur Ritis,'" can still garden, and go fishing on his boat at the Jersey shores, "although it gets harder every year." He and his wife did take a cruise to Canada last fall. They also trek to the Atlantic City casinos once in a while. "We also lose (like most attendees)," He and his wife have also visited their daughter and son-in-law at their second home in Florida and their son has an antique shop in New Hope, Pa.

Wes and Luise Grow '43 Sheffield spent a fantastic month in Dinovne, France, and Wengen, Switzerland, which gave them "good thoughts for the rest of the year."

Jane Feagle Frisell had two hospital stays starting in February. When she returned home she fell and broke her back and is in a brace.

Lee Kindley and Mary are still enjoying life at their retirement home at Falcons Landing in Virginia where they attend plays and concerts in Washington, D.C. and northern Virginia. During the last year they went on a Caribbean Cruise out of Baltimore with a group from Falcon's Landing and also by bus to Branson, Mo. Mary had a serious foot operation which incapacitated her temporarily but she is progressing well.

Zach Ebaugh (among others) was very opposed to renaming the college. Bill Vincent's oldest daughter and her husband have taken over the boat.

"I am finding old age to be very inconvenient but a lot better than the alternative."

In March Ed and Louise Young Thomas visited their daughter and her husband in Peachtree City, Ga., on their way to an Elderhostel program about John and Charles Wesley and their experiences in the colony of Georgia on St. Simon's Island on the Georgia Coast.

"We are still busy with our gardens, our church activities and a little fishing. Both of us can't understand why we get tired so quickly. Ha! Ha!"

Emily Linton Carnochan and John '40 are pleased to have a granddaughter at McDaniel College who will be a senior this fall. John and Emily will celebrate their 60th anniversary on July 3 with children, spouses, and grandchildren. They had a pleasant visit on campus in the spring.

Gladys Crowson Crabbe sends regards to all. She's sorry she missed our 60th reunion but she doesn't travel much anymore. She keeps busy, though, attending a wellness center. She goes to aerobics three times a week and swims three times a week also. The day after Thanksgiving, while visiting her son in Tennessee, she broke her wrist and is just now beginning to have full use of her hand. She's a great-grandmother now. She found that Jim "Pete" Townsend's daughter is married to one of her former students from Americas High. Gladys judges quite a few essay contests. She also reads to a resident at an assisted living home and has just finished teaching a course, "Fun and Fundamentals in Creative Writing" at Georgia State University's Continuing Education Department, and also tutors for the literacy program.

Caroline Rudisill Mather is still traveling—Portugal each summer, California twice a year to see her son and his family. She has "10 grands and six great-grands and more on the way. Life has been very good to me—but at our age we're losing some of the most oldest and dearest friends—part of life!"

Don Griffin just returned from Van-

Frank Tarbutton
*expects to attend the
55th consecutive reunion
of the 76th Infantry Division
in Charlotte, N.C.*

couver, British Columbia. "Everything here is fine. We're getting a little crazy but otherwise doing well. We keep up with our children by e-mail. They live in Canada, Africa, Peru, Iowa and Missouri. Best regards and keep smiling."

Paul Akeley still pursues his art career with a show in October. "I miss our classmate Larry Brown."

**Emily Linton
Carnochan and John**

*'40 are pleased to have a
granddaughter at
McDaniel College who
will be a senior this fall.*

Jean Stover Owens is a widow now and keeps busy traveling and being with friends. "Have become a bridge player and enjoy it too. Enjoy good health for which I am most grateful." She enjoys living in New England.

Edna Triesler Jess thinks that we are the real survivors. "Brother Henry Triesler '41 is one too. Still in Arizona and happy."

Betty Gorman Pickens still has some backup of grandkids. "No great-grands, draft. Gist has health problems. I just do my best to keep on keeping on."

Frank Tarbutton expects to attend the 55th consecutive reunion of the 76th Infantry Division in Charlotte, N.C., in September. His son-in-law will share the driving. His older daughter Paula "Polly" '68 just returned from her annual trip to her timeshare in Mazatlan, Mexico. Frank attended Polly's graduation with Marion Stoffregen Thorpe '47, the sister of his deceased wife Carol Stoffregen Tarbutton '43. Jack and I frequently see Marion at the meetings of the Baltimore Council on Foreign Affairs at the World Trade Center in Baltimore. Frank's younger daughter, Lynn Tarbutton Cummings '72, and her family invited Frank to visit them in the Canadian Rockies but he declined because of the connecting waits and hassles at airports.

Jean Ayres Cardwell had a busy 2002, with three weeks in Maryland visiting friends and family. In August, her daughter and she went to Russia for a river cruise from St. Petersburg to Moscow for two weeks. In September, she and a group of friends went to British Columbia. In October it was a cruise on a small ship from the upper Hudson River to Alexandria, Va.—even up the Chesapeake Bay. This year she is renovating her house.

Jane Mellor Riehl is enjoying life in New Hampshire—golf, travel, church and lots of Internet bridge. Would love to hear from anyone who plays there.

Boa Buck Zouck said, "I watch with sympathy and trepidation as friends, colleagues, people I've been friends with for decades begin to totter and fall. None of us are immune. Recently I was on campus for a poetry reading—the buildings mushroom, the faculty grows stranger and the students get younger."

Clara Arthur Huffington
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The WMC 55th Reunion provided a chance to visit with classmates and some spouses, while enjoying our luncheon at Wakefield Valley Country Club. **Mary Woodfield** and **Tom '44 Tereshinski** presented beautiful prints of Old Main to all in memory of Tom's brother.

Carabelle Blance Price remains active on her Ohio farm. Like so many others, she stays in touch with classmates **Mary Alice Hershfield** at Charlestown, where **Pat Brown Zello** also resides, and **Fern Ray Grumbine** in Baltimore.

Mary Jane Corbett Mason had lunch with **Kitty Brown Ross**, both Florida residents. Mary Jane's daughter and family moved to her Florida town, binding her family closer after her son's death in 2000.

Mary Frances Kaiser Bradley, of California, enjoyed spring in the East for the first time since 1949. She visited her roommate **Doty Wilder Williams** and lunched with **Betty Amiger Maas**, **Ruth Anderson Burgess** and **Martha Witter Hawkins**. Mary Frances recently enjoyed two weddings of grandchildren.

Dot Wilder Williams and "Red" hosted **Pat Patterson** and **Josh '43 Ensor** in Venice, Fla., at their winter-time condo.

Martha Witter Hawkins vacationed with family in Florida, North Carolina and Pennsylvania and enjoys golf.

After chairing Hospice Golf Tournaments for 17 years, **Bette Maas Fisel** has resigned and will continue playing golf and tending her two acres. She says, "My grounds are growing up too fast." One is a college grad studying in Germany before MIT, one is in Boston, another in Pennsylvania and still another at Bowdoin, "majoring" in ice hockey, placing 5th in nationals.

Mae Langrall Mealy moved to River Run Golf Community in Berlin, Md. Her grandchildren, all in the graduation mode from various education levels, are in the Baltimore area. Like so many classmates, she stays involved with church and bridge.

Betty Amiger Maas and husband have had annual summer trips to Maine, plus Boston trips to son's home.

The active "boaters" are **Jan Ganz Greenwood** and Sam, as they cruise the Chesapeake Bay. Their eight grandchildren are all in or approaching college age.

Dot Scott Ackinson and **Anna Hess McLean** plan to attend the '48ers October luncheon. Thanks **Betty Amiger Maas** for that planning.

Perhaps **Betty Jean Ferris Morgan** and **Annabel Glocker Liebelt** will come together from Asbury Village, where Annabel is a leader in a wide spectrum of volunteer activities, education, bridge, travel and villa groups. She traveled the Intercoastal Canal on a cruise from Charleston to Baltimore

and then to Tanglewood.

Don and Charlotte 'Wally' Haile Smyth have enjoyed six years of Broad-made. On the Hill they've seen **Annabel Glocker Liebelt**, **Mary Ruth O'Kelly Chlad** and **Chris Royer**. Our Class of '48 does reunite!

Eleanor Schilke Wroten and roommate **Jean Kelbaugh Sagan**, **Jean Burtis** and **Ruth 'Toots' Hagemann Hiltz** got together in Virginia.

Writing from Tyaskin, Md., **Don**

Ed Cushen is working part time on strategies for combating terrorism.

Brobawn reports he and wife **Sara Lee Larmore '50** have attended their eighth Elderhostel—this one in Quebec.

They still walk three days a week with a group, Church family and volunteering fill their calendar.

Mission choir activities take **Jane Conaway '49** and **Bob Wagner** to prisons, hospitals and senior facilities. Bob received the Kiwanis Club highest honor. They live in Mt. Airy, Md., and look forward to their annual family gathering at Smith Mountain Lake, Va., and to New York State Festival.

Dr. Robert 'Pete' Youngblood and his wife of 56 years, **Ruth Horan '46**, summer in Alaska with their son and winter at their West Virginia home near two daughters. Both he and Helen are in good health.

Bob and Helen Miles '49 Dubel traveled to their 57th county last March, which included Thailand and Cambodia. Like all of our '55th reunion crowd, they look wonderful! Retirement and travel combine for a great lifestyle!

Include **Joan Tull Radtke** and **Norh** in that category, as they relaxed in the state hotel on Mackinac Island and celebrated their 50th in a western Pennsylvania spa-resort. They cancelled their plans to return to China in February and stayed in Timonium.

"Thank God for our 55 wonderful, healthy years together," writes **Betty Little Morey** and **Earl '45**. They traveled to Switzerland to visit their son and family and to England for a tour of Dickens and Jane Austen sites with their daughter.

A Baltic Sea cruise was a part of **Betty Sauter Garlock's** itinerary. She and Don stay occupied at home in Roanoke with Betty's horticulture classes for children and Don's activities. They, as well as several of us, have grandchildren at James Madison University.

Recuperating from surgery at her daughter's is **Phyllis Houck Smith**. She maintains her lifelong interest in music and baseball. Glad she was able to attend our 55th.

Milly Shipley, also in Westminster, is enthusiastic about her family reunion. Her nephew, **Jonathan Ship-**

ley '86, from Germany, and her sister, **Louise Shipley Fillion '37**, from Wyoming, plan to attend.

Peg Buhrman Smith writes from Frederick that husband Jack is recovering from quadruple by-pass surgery causing them to "scale back, but life is good."

Next comes **Wayne Cowan**, from Massachusetts, who says he's "turning 25 years behind" with a year-old first grandchild born while he was recovering from a near-fatal ruptured colon. After two new knees at once he's still playing tennis. He recently received three fascinating photos of his son, **Tor**, with granddaughter, **Ellie**, and Hillary Clinton. **Tor** is director of the Washington Office of the New York City Board of Education and works frequently with Hillary and her staff.

Ed Cushen is working part time on strategies for combating terrorism. He and **Helen Lingenfelter** are in good shape. His son is a "computer systems guy" in Norfolk and a daughter and granddaughter live in Connecticut.

Lucile Olson Soper is a reading partner for second-graders and sings in Hagerstown Choral Arts group. She and her husband participate in "Great Discussions" and has been recently written her memoirs.

Luther Sies, now in Arizona, has written a new book with his wife,

Luther Sies, now in Arizona, has written a new book with his wife, Encyclopedia of Women in Radio 1920-60, that was to be published in June.

Encyclopedia of Women in Radio 1920-60, that was to be published in June.

Doug Beakes has published his 13th book, a portion relates to Western Maryland College. Copies are available from Doug.

Madeline Franklin Strader in nearby Woodline, Md., describes visits to her son's home in South Miami as "lively." We all can relate to that! Her daughter built a new home on Chincoteague Island.

From Pennsylvania, **Marian Meredith Bellamy** may be bringing her granddaughter to tour the Hill. Her son and his wife are going to Hawaii and then to install computers in Christian College in Ghana. Marian has recently completed a play about today's hospitals.

Bill and Louise 'Sunny' Sapp '49 Hawkins returned to the Hill for graduation of their granddaughter who graduated with honors. Bill continues to recruit for the College but his biggest impact is as president of XYZ Club (Extra Years of Zest) in Catonsville.

YOUR TIME TO SHINE

When it comes to the Class Notes, everybody is big news. We want to hear what's been happening in your life—and so do your classmates. Class columns appearing in the Winter-Spring issue of The Hill include: Honors (before 1929), 1931, 1937, 1943, 1949, 1955, 1961, 1967, 1973, 1979, 1985, 1991, 1997. Remember to send updates to your class reporters. Don't know who your class reporter is? Call the Alumni Office at 410/857-2296 or send e-mail to leyler@mcdaniel.edu

Lionel and Ruth Anderson Burgess report that Bill does a "masterful job." Ruth is involved with Federated Women's Club, while Lionel is an avid gardener. Another twosome who looked great at our 55th. They have three great-granddaughters. Their Class of '77 son and daughter are back home after three-and-a-half years in China.

Mary Dom Brown sums up a lot of our lives as she talks of her "social life" which is taken up with doctor visits, primary physicians, dermatologist, ophthalmologist, dentist, blood tests, followed by trips to the pharmacy, while chronic back pain has curtailed travel." She looked alert, active and sharp at our 55th and still has time to help prepare little ones for first grade as a teacher's assistant.

Naomi Harper Morgan is proud of her eldest "grand girl," who graduated from college *cum laude*. She has three more to go. Naomi still volunteers at North Arundel Hospital, but is ready to join the "Red Hot, Purple Dress Society."

Meanwhile, her roommate, **Mary Ruth O'Kelly Chlad** is more than a "soccer mom," she's a "grandmother sports cheerleader," attending grandson's soccer, ice hockey and lacrosse games from Baltimore to University of Pennsylvania.

Nancy Haskin Zabel is back in Maryland serving as Maryland State President of WCTU; superintendent, Citizenship World, WCTU; and U.N. representative for Worldwide WCTU. She also serves on Frederick County Drug and Alcohol Task Force. Nancy, you are to be commended! Wish we could add up all the volunteer hours we have given, plus an evaluation of combined talents donated to local community. We really have made a difference and "we done good."

Eleanor "Bobbie" Lee Kunkel is "finally really retired." The kids sold the business. She is awaiting another

grandson. She says, "it never ends."

Lyle Johnson Wilson and Larry also attended our 55th. They came in from their home in Friday Harbor, Wash. They've been to Australia, New Zealand and took a Caribbean cruise.

Joan Silcox Cahill, from Red Bank, N.J., appreciates being remembered. She is in touch with **Mae Langrall Mealy** and is busy with friends, kids, and the hospital auxiliary. She is in excellent health.

Then there's **Josh '43** and me dividing our lifestyle between Cape Canaveral, Fla., and Westminster. Josh, a true gardener, though in 1941 he volunteered for Naval Air Corps to leave the family farm in Sparks. He walks daily and we stay involved with family events. Our son retired from the Air Force after 22 years and is now a pastor in Spokane. Grandson **Richard Meiklejohn '98**, a Marine cap-



APRIL 30-
MAY 2

Wasn't it just the other day when we examined for exams, donned our caps and gowns and smiled for the camera with diplomas clutched in our hands? Well, I must have had a senior moment because it sure seems like that. And here we are preparing to celebrate our 50th reunion.

Harry Grander loves living in Gulf Breeze, Fla. He keeps busy by volunteering at the national Museum of Naval Aviation. He also has a part time job at the Waterfront Rescue Mission Auto Donation and Sales Department in Pensacola. Harry says, "Life continues to be good to me and I'm really looking forward to our 50th reunion."

Donald Radcliffe and Diane have been married nine years and live in Tarpon Springs, FL. Don says four grown children and nine grandchildren keep an old man young. He spends three mornings a week volunteering (mentoring and tutoring) in elementary, middle and high school. When the seas are calm and the temperature is warm, he spends his free time on his 27-foot travel trailer. **John "Stretch" Haslip** and wife Nancy visited in the spring.

Michael Pezzella's wife passed away in 2001 and he suffered a heart attack within hours of her death. He is in good health now and has weathered a big adjustment to his life after 46 years of marriage. He moved to a condo in Forest Hill, Md., and is leading an active life. He is director on the board of the Mid-Atlantic Chosin Few, an organization of men who survived the Chosin Reservoir Campaign in Korea. Besides being a member of the condominium board of his residence, he is an officer in the Harford County Sons of Italy and an active member of Marine Corps veteran organizations. Last year, he visited Florida, London and Paris. Reno, Nev., Italy and Sicily are on the agenda for fall. He is enjoying life and finds it hard to believe our 50th reunion is coming up.

Nancy Bayless Fogler says she and **Lou '55** are busy with projects and interests. They have been traveling

locally in the U.S. and Canada. Nancy sends regards to classmates and hopes to see them at reunion.

Joan Kellogg Patterson still spends seven weeks in Alaska as an Ilditar volunteer. She makes up vet boxes that go out on the trails to treat dog injuries, etc. She also goes to Unalakleet, an Eskimo village on the northern Sound in the Bering Sea to work communications for the race.

Edward Kelly is still coaching swimming and manages a swim club. His five children and 10 grandchildren are doing well.

Last fall, **Faye Corkran Doering** traveled the Northwest. Lucky Faye spent January in Hawaii and February in Florida. She resides in Barrington, N.J., but spends summers in her home along the Chesapeake Bay in Virginia.

Barbara Plasket Tom moved to a new home in West Grove, Pa. Now she doesn't have to mow grass or shovel snow. She is taking classes at the Academy of Lifelong Learning, which is part of the University of Delaware. She also mentors students in middle school. She had a moving experience when she traveled to Taiwan on a mission trip with her brother and sister-in-law, **Richard '58** and **Bette Flohr '58 Plasket**. Her five children and seven grandchildren enrich Bobbie's life.

Joan Kellogg Patterson still spends seven weeks in Alaska as an Ilditar volunteer.

Patricia Shaw Kirker vacationed with her entire family of 17 at the Outer Banks, N.C. Her granddaughter, Vickie, just graduated from LaSalle University magna cum laude in the honors program. Another granddaughter is in the national and Latin honor societies. Pat lives in Silver Spring, Md.

Bob Steelman is still enjoying retirement in Bridgeton, N.J. Gardening, preaching, writing, history and genealogy keep him busy. He still plays golf and is looking forward to getting back on the Hill in '04.

Alma "Jo" McKelbin Broy writes that her husband, Jim, is fine now after a second bout of lymphoma. Daughter Sally Ann and two sons still live with them. She also has a son, Steve, and a daughter Maureen, who resides in Tucson, Ariz. Jo is working as a public health nurse with the Baltimore County Health Department.

Richard Titlow was appointed adjunct professor at McDaniel. He has been teaching courses on the history of Japan, China and the Cold War. He is also teaching a history of the U.S. at Montgomery College. He plans to teach a repeat of the Cold War history for the upcoming January

term. His wife, Tove, works for the federal government at FAA. Daughter Karen is a physical therapist in Washington, D.C., and son Christian is a research biochemist at Columbia University. Dick and Tove spent Christmas in Hawaii.

Shirley Cramer Stull resides in Thurmont, Md. She plays golf, works in church activities and faithfully follows the University of Maryland Terrapins along with football and basketball.

Nancy Caskey Voss and **Jim '53** are busy in retirement in Denton, Md. Nancy enjoyed her term as president of the Retired Teacher's Association. They enjoyed a trip to England returning home on the Queen Elizabeth II. They also spent two weeks in the Florida Keys in February.

David Hottenstein and Claudia enjoy traveling. They went to Italy and the Greek Isles and are planning a trip to the Panama Canal in November.

Ethel Coffman Trevelthan and her family live in San Antonio. She traveled to Europe with her sister, **Lois Coffman Lundberg '56** last winter. Lois' husband is buried in Belgium. She toured the Northwest and cruised parts of Alaska with a granddaughter in July. There are also trips to Ohio to visit her sisters. **Jackie Temple Border** stopped to visit her. Jackie was her college roommate.

Pat Herman Douglas and Jim have six granddaughters ages 1 to 13. They volunteer with church and other groups and look forward to lunch with some of the WMC girls and their husbands. Pat is working on family history and enjoys research trips. She quilts, knits, gardens and shares her love of reading with her granddaughters.

George Antonas has a daughter who is a nurse. She has twins and lives in Long Island, N.Y. Another daughter has a 9-year-old who keeps him busy and happy. A third daughter works in Fells Point (Baltimore). Outside of getting older, he and his family are fine.

In May, **Adeline Allen Parker** moved from Bellevue, Wash., to her new home in Estero, Fla. She says the many details like new numbers, new doctor and dentist, etc., are worse than unpacking. She is looking forward to reunion but after all these years she won't get the prize for coming the farthest.

Regrettably, I must report the loss of two classmates. **Donald Chambers** died on March 11, 2003. Don majored in economics and was a member of Gamma Beta Chi and ROTC. **Ann Spears Vecchioni** died on Feb. 12, 2002. Ann was an English/Education major and a member of Phi Alpha Mu and the College Players. We send sincere condolences to the Chambers and Vecchioni families.

Weldon Reed and Louise reside in Port Washington, Wis. They have children and grandchildren scattered all over the U.S. Their oldest grandson, Jared, graduated from the University of Alabama and Zachary is a freshman at Michigan State. Weldon

Mary Ruth O'Kelly Chlad is more than a "soccer mom," she's a "grandmother sports cheerleader."

tain helicopter pilot, is back safely from Iraq. I volunteer at Chamber of Commerce and am working with the marketing department as Carroll Lutheran Village undertakes a \$60 million expansion project. We are enthusiastic about our retirement lifestyle with a two-bedroom home on a wooded lot, surrounded by many WMC alums.

Our classmate **Jewell Haines Makolin** died of Alzheimer's disease July 21 of a California hospital. She was a visionary career educator whose concern for academically challenged students led her to establish the special-education program in Carroll County public schools, and later earned her a National Pacesetter award from the U.S. Department of Education. She was married to the Rev. Albert A. Makolin, who served as pastor in Westminster until his death in 1981. Jewell is survived by a daughter, Helen Makolin Haddad of Anaheim Hills, Calif., a brother Lowell T. Haines of Westminster; and several cousins.

I appreciate all your kind words about our 55th and will share, "your energy and leadership have been an important part of keeping our class together through all these years." That means a lot. "Thanks for the memories..."

Pat Patterson Ensor
233 St. Mark Way
Westminster, MD 21158

Michael Pezzella is director on the board of the Mid-Atlantic Chosin Few, an organization of men who survived the Chosin Reservoir Campaign in Korea.

Richard Titlow was appointed adjunct professor at McDaniel. He has been teaching courses on the history of Japan, China and the Cold War.

says he is probably the oldest member of the Class of '54. He turned 79 this year. They are active in Kiwanis, VFW, American Legion, a dance club and a chemical society.

Lois Cormak Runnels had knee replacement surgery this past winter and spent a lot of time in physical therapy. She loves singing with the Sweet Adelines. Two sons live in Atlanta and a daughter lives closer by in Pennsylvania. The entire family visits in June. For about three weeks their home in Bethany Beach, Del., is jumping with activity.

Charles and Charlotte Davis '56 Wheatley now have six grandchildren. They moved to a 200-year-old stone house on a 60-acre farm just outside Westminster. They are planning to start an indoor aquaculture farm raising Siberian sturgeon for caviar. Charles retired as president of a biotech company that hopes to have a control or cure for liver cancer next year. He is now teaching political science and speech at Carroll County Community College. He and Charlotte are planning to open a new location for a national learning disabilities clinic. The purpose is to place students with learning disabilities back into the classroom within one school year.

Merrill Trader has completed 31 years as judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Dover, Del. He is the oldest and senior judge in the state of Delaware. His son, John, is now Father Alexios, a priest in the Greek Orthodox Church.

I received a long letter from **Frances Paul Farnham** who lives in Minneapolis. She and **Paul '53** attended his 50th reunion in early May. They hadn't been back in 48 years. She raved about the wonderful time they had seeing mature familiar faces and renewing acquaintances. She described the campus as it is today and how beautiful it is in the springtime. She mentions that while taking Paul's picture in front of his old dorm, two girls walked out—a sure sign that many years have passed since we were students. Fran says they had a wonderful time talking, listening and exploring the campus. She strongly encourages everyone to make a major effort to return in '04. Unfortunately, Paul passed away on June 5th just a month after their wonderful time together at reunion. We are happy that they shared this time together

and we send sincere sympathy to Fran and her family.

Bill Harvey took his son, Mark, to the Amazon and Rio last October. He is a part-time minister of visitation at a local United Methodist church and teaches each summer at a youth leadership camp in Michigan (Minivanca). Bill and Nancy have four children and six grandchildren.

Bill and Doris Joiner '51 Hancock are enjoying their new 30-foot trailer. Besides an 11-day cruise to Canada they will be traveling to Palm Springs, Bandona, Texas, and Colorado. Bill is hoping to be at our reunion.

It is encouraging that so many of you plan to attend reunion. The time has come (April 30-May 2) to share good times and memories of our years as classmates. The College and reunion committee are in full swing to ensure a memorable occasion. So mark your calendars, buy some extra film and look forward to a great experience. Having attended **Ernie's '50** fifteenth in 2000, I can guarantee an event you won't want to miss. See you on the Hill.

Carol Saue Birch
905 Breezewick Circle
Towson, MD 21286
eburch@comcast.net

1960 I was saddened to learn of the death in May 2003 of **Patricia Hill Chopp** and extend the sympathies of classmates to her family and others close to her.

I received a long letter from **Beverly Hill** several months ago, with a fine summary of her life's path since our college days. Now living in Pasadena, Md., she writes, "I enjoyed 26 years in education, 21 of which I spent at the John Carroll School in Bel Air, Md., where I was dean of students, director of athletics and coach of hockey, basketball and lacrosse. It was a wonderful experience; one that I loved and that I've missed. Loved the kids I coached and taught, felt like I made a difference and consider my years there as the measure of my life work."

In 1986 I changed careers, went into medicine and have spent the last 12 years as a physician assistant. A nice accomplishment, but from day one it has meant long hours, chronic fatigue and stress. I have had good experiences, including my work with Indian Health Services on the reservations in Montana (Fr. Peck with the Sioux) and Arizona (San Carlos with the Apaches and Supai Canyon with the Havasupai Indians). The experience with the Supai on the floor of the Grand Canyon was extraordinary and other worldly in every way—something I'll never forget. I would say the highlights of my second career have been my work with the IHS and serving on the medical staff at the United States Naval Academy. I've recently been selected into *Who's Who of American Women 2002-2003*. As of October 2003, I can begin to reduce my employment load to part time in

GET BACK

Reunions on the Hill 2004

FRIDAY, APRIL 30 – SUNDAY, MAY 2, 2004

WHAT?

Reunion Weekend 2004

WHEN?

April 30 through
May 2, 2004

WHERE?

McDaniel College
campus

WHO'S CELEBRATING?

All classes whose graduation year ends in a "4" or a "9" and the first-year-out class. This includes: 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984, 1989, 1994, 1999 and 2003.

WHO'S PLANNING MY CLASS EVENT?

It could be you! Each reunion class forms a committee to organize class-specific events in addition to the weekend's all-alumni activities. Call the Alumni Office at 410/857-2296 or e-mail alumni@mcDaniel.edu to get involved.

WHERE WILL I STAY?

It's not too early to make reservations. Rooms have been blocked at the following Westminster hotels:

Best Western
(formerly Comfort Inn)
410-857-1900 or
410-876-0010
Boston Inn
1-800-634-0846 or
410-848-9095

Days Inn
410-857-0500

WHERE WILL I PARK?

The college annually hosts large events and is adept at handling parking for large groups. Shuttle buses from Westminster hotels will be provided, as well as on-campus transportation.

WHO'S INVITED?

Reunion Weekend is being planned for alumni who are celebrating a reunion. However, any alumnus who would like to attend events is welcome to register.



Get Back

Watch your mailbox and the **Alumni Parents & Friends** section of the college web site (www.mcdaniel.edu) for more details in the coming months. Questions? Contact the Alumni Office at 410/857-2296 or e-mail alumni@mcDaniel.edu.

CREATIVE BUZZ

BOOKS

The Anger Management Sourcebook

Glenn R. Sbiraldi Ph.D. and Melissa Hallmark Kerr Ph.D.
Contemporary Books, 2002

Road rage, computer rage, domestic violence, school violence, lack of civility, rampant litigation, terrorism—anger shows itself in many ugly ways.

"The good news is that much has been learned about anger in recent years," wrote Melissa Hallmark Kerr '90 and her co-author in the book's introduction. "We now understand both its

causes and the ways to reduce it."

If anger is causing problems in your life, they say, it's not because you are a bad person. You simply haven't learned the skills needed to master this complex emotion. This book is geared to help readers become skilled at recognizing their choice to become angry or not, at choosing effective alternatives to anger and at constructively channeling the energy of anger into productive thoughts, feelings and behaviors.

Available online at
BarnesandNoble.com or
Amazon.com

Have you published a book or CD? Send us the details and we'll spread the news. Contact Kim Asch, managing editor, McDaniel College, 2 College Hill, Westminster, MD 21157. Or, e-mail kasch@mcdaniel.edu.

Maryland. I'm looking forward to having time to just workout, run and enjoy some peace and quiet. Retirement (almost), at last!"

I received cards and e-mail from a number of Marylanders, as follows: **George Fringer** has retired as librarian at the Westminster United Methodist Church. This gives him more time to devote to working for legislation in Annapolis to improve conditions for Maryland public school teachers. As a legislative liaison for the Carroll County Retired Teachers, every bill introduced is studied, and in some cases, supported by letters so that the Delegates and Senators know teachers' positions on educational priorities.

Nancy Helwig Geary retired two years ago after 32 years of teaching—mostly middle school science. Thirty-one of those years were in Carroll County. In spite of the retirement, she writes, she seems to stay as busy as ever. "It's great to be able to spend more time with family, friends, organizations, gardening, ballroom dancing,

and have the time to travel throughout the year!"

The teller of tales from Timonion, **Barbara Bell Wooley** writes that Joel is happily retired after 30-plus years of teaching at University of Maryland School of Law, and children Jenni and Bruce are doing well. Barbara's life is filled with stories, her own as well as those of lore. She participates regularly in Celtic festivals, and enjoys going to schools and senior centers as a story-teller or to lead story-telling workshops. Anyone from ages two to 100 or more makes up her audiences.

Judy Long Foxwell writes that she and her husband are enjoying retirement in Crisfield, and wonders how they ever had time to work! They enjoy traveling, and have made trips to Branson, Mo., the Outer Banks, Williamsburg, and Pennsylvania Dutch Country. They are looking forward to taking the grandchildren to Hershey, Pa., and a trip to West Virginia.

Bobbie Beall Messenger and Don have five grandchildren now. The

youngest, Joshua, is doing well now after two serious kidney operations. Bobbie recalls that on September 11, 2001, she and Don were away from home in Laurel, on a small boat in the Mediterranean Sea as part of their travels in Turkey. They have since enjoyed three weeks in Italy, including Sicily and swimming and snorkeling in Honduras and the Cayman Islands. Bobbie has been appointed to the Maryland State Arts Council for a three-year term and is excited by the new challenge. She writes that she still seeks quite a few albums and hopes to get to the next reunion.

At the time **Karol Kallaway Goodman** sent her card, she and her husband, both now retired and grandparents to six grandchildren, were planning to move into a new home in Oakland, near Deep Creek Lake. Once settled in, they plan on traveling.

Elma Koons Molloy writes, "We are still enjoying life at the beach (Ocean City) and winter weeks in Florida. Family, friends and grandchildren keep us busy."

Linda Mackert Meade writes from Takoma Park that she and her husband are semi-retired. She works two days a week supervising therapists, with some pro-bono clients of her own. She and David enjoy long weekends at their cabin in a Blue Ridge Mountains near Madison, Va. And she still finds time to spend with her two 2-year-old grandsons, the youngest of her six grandchildren.

Rod Ryon writes that he retired after 38 years at Towson University, Department of History, and will go on living in Baltimore. His son, Chris, graduated from the University of Maryland School of Law in the Spring of 2003. Rod has visited with **Jim Gibson '60** in Georgia and Baltimore the last two summers.

Pat Blair Richardson is involved in the planning of her daughter's 2004 wedding, and as a result there is now a German shepherd in her life. Her future son-in-law is a member of the Baltimore County Canine Police Unit. Pat is about to "throw in the towel as far as the garden is concerned. Last summer there was no rain so the rain has been non-stop and the strawberry crop is ruined!" Pat writes that her husband is still working, and has no plans on retiring soon.

Phyllis Cassette Karrer is still living in Columbia, Md., and still working full time. She still manages to travel, usually to the West Coast to "see the grands." She has four grandchildren, ages 10 years to 4 months.

Jim McMahon is still at WAMD (now 25 years), but not sure how much longer. He writes that he saw his old WMC roomie, **Vern Johnson**, in February—first time in 40 years! Jim has been elected town commissioner of Bel Air. As he puts it, "Already raised taxes .06 cents... re-election?"

And for the other side of the same coin, **Vern Johnson** writes from Fayette-

CORRECTION

The name of an alumnus was misspelled when his death was reported in the Summer 2003 issue. Kenneth Giddes '59 died in January 2001.

teville, Ga., "Met **Jim McMahon** and his wife for lunch in Atlanta. Enjoyed seeing my old roomie again!"

Jo Ann Heam Scali writes that she retired from Southern Nevada Mental Health Services in 2000, has driven cross-country and back, and continues to enjoy Las Vegas life.

Richard Grubb writes from Newark, Del., that he and Pat are fine. Pat is with the Veterans Administration in research, and he has retired from federal employment after nearly 30 years of civilian and military time. As a transportation officer with the DHHHS he was often busy, and experienced a sense of accomplishment and assistance in providing medical supplies and pharmaceuticals to federal agencies.

"Retired in 2002 and playing golf, catching up on reading and awaiting dry weather to sail my Capri sloop!" writes **Rev. John Karrer** from Sharonville, Ohio. A number of trips and visits are on the agenda according to John's card: a visit with **Lloyd and Nancy Musselman**, a visit with son Andrew and family in Oregon; a trip to Pennsylvania for a church youth group reunion, and having friends visit for Cincinnati's "Tall Stacks" celebration. He is still doing some preaching and is looking for a part-time pastorate. He writes, "Classmates are always welcome!"

The welcome mat is out as well at **Joe Bender's** home in Springs, Pa. He retired from his job in Community Action in 2002. He writes that he doesn't "go to work" anymore, but still seems to be very busy at the house, church or local historical society.

Rod Ryon writes that he retired after 38 years at Towson University, Department of History,

George and Sue Cossabone Becker's card got in just under the wire, relating the news that their daughter, Debbie, was married this year and moved from the D.C. area to Long Island, N.Y. Sue and George have one granddaughter, Grace Becker, who is six and brings them much joy. They send good wishes from Doylestown, Pa. to all their classmates.

Ruth Weer Hutchins enjoyed several trips over the past two years, including to the Mediterranean and Inter-

coastal Waterways. She is still playing in two string quartets for weddings, parties and other gatherings. She writes, "We are enjoying the delights of six grandchildren, as well as the comparative quiet of northern Pennsylvania (Knoxville)—little traffic, birdsong, bears, deer and miles to anywhere!"

Another Pennsylvanian, **Rev. Bob Harris**, writes from Susquehanna that he had the privilege of baptizing granddaughter Abby Isabella Hobart. He is still busy with Kirby-Smith assignments, and he and Janet are planning several trips, including Graceland. He expects to be leading a workshop at the October Pennsylvania State Sunday School Convention.

Nan Haas McVaugh writes of a planned reunion with **Bess Adamska Scheid**, **Evelyn Grim** and **Becky Reynolds**. She and Bess spend time each year attending Her Society plant sales. Her and husband George continue their Pennsylvania Prison Society volunteer work, serve on a citizens advisory board for parole and probation, and are part of a lobbyist coalition for prison reform. She enclosed a card with her letter. The card reads "NAG - Criminal Justice Consultants." Nan and George, retired, find their life is filled daily, including caring for their three rotweilers and 10 cats in Hatfield, Pa.

Jim Thomas is already thinking about plans for a 45th reunion: When not at home in Littleton, Colo., Jim and **Milly Dickey '62** are summering near Bethany Beach, Del. They celebrated their 40th anniversary in 2002 in Scotland.

Jim Worden writes, "Hello from Colorado Springs!" He and Lynne are enjoying the good life in Colorado, near their four children and six grandchildren. Lynne is in her 25th year as a participant in Community Bible Study and loves being the ultimate grandmother. Jim is involved in a men's marketplace ministry when he is not working his business as an investment adviser.

If anyone is passing through Falmouth, Mass., area in the summertime they should find **Toni Steinkacker** working at the Marine Biology Lab in Woods Hole—she works and winters in Puerto Rico—doing research on sulfite modification of transmitter release. She notes that both labs are on the sea, and that she is giving some thought to possibly retiring in five years to Spain or Mexico.

Hoover for copy/paste! **Don Lowe's** email, from Alexandria, Va, with slight editing, follows: "It seems a long time since our last reunion. I'm doing great, having retired in June 2000 from my career in the United Methodist Church as a clergy, and now working two part-time jobs (it feels more like a redirection than retirement). I work for an organization, Pass Passages, which is a program for at-risk youth (who come into our program through the courts because of minor offenses). I am the staff person who directs the volunteer

mentoring and tutoring program—started it from scratch and now have about 26 volunteers working with us. My second job I have been doing for 20 years and that is teaching caregiving one night a week to help develop skills for those who want to be volunteers in hospitals, hospices, nursing homes or their own churches, etc., or those who are going through a discernment process toward a new career. Both jobs are tremendously rewarding. I am still traveling, having been to Russia, Finland, and the Baltic countries last summer. I spend lots of time with my daughter and family in Illinois and really do on my two grandchildren, Austin, 3, and Allison, 2. Wonderful balance in my life. Hope all is well with you and I look forward to our next reunion."

Carol Westfield Rabush is also grateful for e-mail. She writes from Locust Grove, Va., that they wintered again in Palm Springs, where they had many visitors, including Jim and **Mil Dickey '62** Thomas and **Jill Brown Hurbin**. In the East she sees **Jill, Jackie Sapp Skarbeck**, **Esther Uppercroft Gay**, **Sharon Board Chilcoat**, **Bev Scott Myers**, **Helen George Rettberg**, **Joan Schaeffer Weyrich** for a monthly bridge session. They were all saddened by the death of one of their group, **Patricia Hill Chopp** in May.

Bob Cole is doing fine enjoying retirement in (usually) sunny Pleasanton, Calif. He and Jean will celebrate their 40th anniversary with a month-long trip on the back roads and parks of Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and California. They hope to head to Alaska soon. After so many years of worldwide travel, they have been focusing on the natural beauty of our own country, visiting the by-ways and National Parks. Last year they logged more than 12,000 miles. With their

looking forward to having more time to enjoy my three grandchildren, do more traveling, birding and gardening. Taking up painting again is also in my plans as is spending more time at my family's summer home in the Adirondacks." **Harriet** continues to be active in the League of Women Voters, serving a third year as president of her local league.

Ed Gross, in Waynesville, N.C., was getting a bit frazzled when he sent his e-mail. Here's what he had to report: "The biggest news from the Gross family is that our oldest son, Nat, is getting married at last. The big day is July 4th, and the wedding, and reception, is at our home at Lake Junaluska. Barb and I are getting frantic about now as the guest list has grown. We are also looking forward to our younger son, Andy's wedding, but we have until next year to recover and get ready. It will be in the Baltimore area. We wish everyone in the class, best wishes and if you're ever in the Smoky Mountains, stop and visit. Just don't come on July 4th this year!"

I was pleased to receive an e-mail from someone who attended WMC for only her freshman year, yet still feels ties to the college, and has followed the courses of the lives of many of us through the class news column. She brought me up-to-date with her life, and I will share some of her communication here:

"Don't have a heart attack or a stroke! This is a voice from your very remote past."

"I am **Joyce Green Day** (from our freshman year at WMC). I was **Norma Bell DeBuss'** roommate in the school year of 1956-57. I did not continue with my college education after that year. When I left WMC I went to business school the summer of '57 and then held several secretarial positions, including that of secretary to the dean of the University of Maryland School of Nursing. Over the years I eventually ended up at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore (now St. Agnes Health-Care) where I remained for almost 30 years, progressing from secretary to the chairman of the department of surgery to office manager of that department. I took an early retirement three years ago. In order to retain my computer skills, I still do some transcription for the hospital (at home) and I work 10 hours a week for a small Presbyterian church in western Baltimore County. I also do some medical transcription (at home) for a vascular surgery practice in the area. The years have been good to Bill and me and we both remain active. Bill has had, for many years, his own business (refurbishing/painting/super-detailing model railroad equipment for collectors) on which he works out of our home. I am into crafting and gardening while staying busy with the above. We had no children so, therefore, there are no grandchildren to occupy our senior years."

Tom Ward's e-mail reflected the past, present and future for himself, and so many of his classmates, when

he wrote, "After 25 years on the faculty at Western Washington University as a professor in the theatre arts department and 23 years at other educational locations, I have joined the rest of those who have retired. A large number of former students returned here from Europe and all over North America on June 1, 2003, and joined me to celebrate after the final performance of *Look Homeward, Angel*. What a joy to see so many students from the past and to know that they have aged more gracefully than I have. Where did the time go? Wasn't it just yesterday that we were freshmen?"

Diana and I will stay in Bellingham, Wash., so if anyone comes to the Pacific Northwest, our door is always

Nan Haas McVaugh and husband George con- tinue their Pennsylvania Prison Society volunteer work.

open. The ferry docks less than 2 miles below us and will leave tomorrow bound for Alaska on its weekly voyage. Our two sons, Adam and Clayton, are in the area and very involved in politics and the environment. Hope you and yours are well."

As for me, I am once again adjusting to yet another phase in my life, following the loss of my mother in March 2003. She and I shared this house for more than 40 years, and to the end of her life, at age 92, she shared in the interests and activities of my life. I am grateful for all the people in the home-care agency and hospice program that made it possible for Mom to remain in her home, with her family. And now, I am the family patriarch.

Thank you all for your responses to my last request for news...keep in touch.

Jessie Baggezhin Triaband
15 Farview Terrace
Suffern, NY 10901

1966

Lynne Marck McDermott resides in Bradenton, Fla., and reports that she entertains a lot, volunteers for the Big Brother-Big Sister Program, and ushers at the Theater for Performing Arts. Her two children both graduated from WMC and live in Westminster now. She has four step-daughters, all married, and 10 beautiful step-grandchildren under the age of 13. She had her third wonderful WMC women's reunion this year and invites all who like to come to contact her.

Attending has been **Betsy Murphy Schuele**, who is also now living in Florida. She has one son with a new

Ruth Weer Hutchins is still playing in two string quartets for wed- dings, parties and other gatherings.

40th approaching, they have been reviewing their wedding photographs and, along with younger versions of themselves, have enjoyed similar images of **Don '61** and **Judy Ellis Rembert**, **Jack and Barbara Horst '61** **Fringer** and **Joe and Dolly Bender**. It was remarkable that so many "Old Preachers" were together in Germany (thanks to Uncle Sam) at the time. He and Jean enjoy spoiling their two grandchildren, ages 8 and 1, and look forward to another due in December.

Harriet Whitmore Ziegler has retired after working as office administrator for 19 years at her church in Chatham, N.J. She writes, "It was a perfect job for me, but now I am



If Jack Kerouac had lived long enough to retire, he might have enjoyed reading about the travels of Bernice '74 and Paul Ex'51 Beard, who took to the road again this summer in their motorhome. Here, they appreciate the vistas of Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies. Bernice, a four-time author, columnist and RV expert, has published the second edition of *301 Ways to Make RV Travel Safer, Easier, and More Fun*.

The travelogue and guidebook offers practical tips and techniques for new and veteran RVers, as well as a useful appendix with packing checklists, campground recommendations, recipes and a glossary. Written in narrative form, the

book tells about one couple's emotional journey as they drive along on their first big adventure of retirement—a 44-day cross-country jaunt. *On the Road*, this is not. However, mature readers with more conventional sensibilities will appreciate the sense of exhilaration and discovery Beard shares here. Order online at Amazon.com.

Send a photo of yourself on your latest adventure. Send your snapshot (including names of those pictured and how to contact you): Postcards from the Edge, Office of Communications and Marketing, 2 College Hill, Westminster, MD 21157.

baby boy and another son who is with the 101st Airborne in the Middle East. Betsy is still substitute teaching and interviewing for a full-time position.

"Mary Lee Warren Fisher, another 'mini reunion' gal, resides in St. Petersburg, Fla., with her husband, Bryan. They have just returned from a visit to North Carolina to see their granddaughter and have been to Hawaii in April 2003.

Also, at the reunion were Linda Mahaffey Spear, who has a summer home near Fenwick, Del., Judy Rowe Antoski, all the way from California, Karen Adomour Hope Iglehart from Maine and Barbara Smith Law.

Linda Bryson Truitt, living in Elkton, Md., continues to enjoy being retired with husband Ben spending a lot of time with family and friends. She visits and has lunches with Doris Weaver Sanders '67 who is employed by the Cecil County Department of Social Services in Elkton, Md. They also meet Mary Lynn Engelbrecht Decker for lunch several times every year. Also, she had lunch with Jackie Baer Ben-

nett in March, first time since 1966.

Grayson Winterling is living in Alexandria, Va., and is very newly, happily married. He has gone into the restaurant business with his son in Alexandria and also has a business called Congressional Strategies.

Elaine Miginsky was recently appointed by Governor Ehrlich of Maryland to the Maryland State Board of Dental Examiners and was sworn into office in May. In 1970, she graduated from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery and has worked for Baltimore County Public Health Dentistry since graduating.

Irene Megill Finnegan, in New Jersey writes that her husband retired last July after 39 years on Wall Street. They lost many friends and children's friends on September 11. It's been a year of transition for them. They have been to Florida and will soon be off to California to visit their new grandson.

Lyn Smith Misiaszek writes that her wandering days ended 5 years ago when Peter retired from the Navy. They settled on a small farm near Reading, Pa., where they grow and

sell hybrid day lilies. She also is an English instructor in reading.

Joyce Neff has been teaching at Old Dominion University for 10 years and is currently serving as the associate chair of the English department. Her husband, Bob, and she enjoy bird watching and traveling, most recently to Poland and the Czech Republic. They are also grandparents to 6 grandchildren, ages 8 months to 10 years. She writes WMCRs are always welcome to Norfolk, Va.

Rebecca Lord Holliday now has 14 grandchildren. Her husband was Potomac for the Shrine's last year and she has had a lot of hospitality hours and banquets, more than she thought possible. Both she and her husband retired in 1995 and are keeping very busy in Columbia, Md. She writes she just replaced her 1966 sewing machine.

Marty Goode McLaren teaches middle-school science in Gettysburg, Pa., has had two grandchildren in the past nine months and she and her husband are planning for retirement in three years in Lewes, Del.

Rick White is enjoying a slower pace of life living in rural Colorado. The nearest mall is 75 minutes away. He teaches math at the junior high school in town, has two sons (one just completed his college freshman year and another who is a wildland firefighter).

Roger Adler continues in his private practice of law in lower Manhattan in the shadow of the World Trade Center site. Roger's daughter, also a lawyer, is due to have their first grandchild and he is looking eagerly to having the additional title of grandparent.

On September 2002, Jo Ann Henklein McCann, U.S. Department of Education Project Officer for Closed Caption Television, co-chaired a conference held in Fairfax, Va. She was recognized by her peers with an award for distinguished service.

Anne Marlow Vose of Edgartown, Mass., and her husband both retired in 2002, but she has kept her kitchen gadget company and is still doing wedding photography. Her husband is

Wymont. Winters are long and can be snowy, "only" 132 miles last winter. Average is about 160. Summers are beautiful. Bob does a lot of fishing, plus photography and model railroading. Last summer he helped build a new church. He and his wife keep busy with lots of volunteer activities.

Jim Hook is retiring as Calvert County Superintendent of Schools on June 30th after 37 years. He has a new grandson and is still enjoying and collecting and selling baseball cards.

Christine Styer-Sloane is now remarried and her husband is a writer with two new books being published this year. Christine works for a chiropractic management company in Morristown, N.J. She is quilting and continues to play bridge with the same group of women for the past 20 years.

Dave Hoffman, after earning a Ph.D. in physiology from the University of Maryland and doing post-doctoral work at Yale, where he met his wife of 29 years, changed his career. He has been a health care business consultant for 20 years. His wife has a consulting firm that advises the energy industry. They love to travel and have made over a dozen trips to Europe. They are parents of three wonderful cats and a 4-month-old Brittany Spaniel and are very busy with other community activities. They live in Mount Home, Wisc.

Tom Bageant completed medical school in 1970, entered the Army and specialized in anesthesia, which he practiced for more than 30 years, and retired about three years ago. He and his wife have been married almost 37 years, have two daughters and are expecting their third grandchild in August. They are living in Gig Harbor, Wash.

King Hill and his wife, Marie Russell '78, live in Talbot County on Maryland's Eastern Shore. His wife is deputy states attorney and King has retired after 35 years of teaching.

They have a daughter in Okinawa, a son in Alaska and a sixth-grader.

Ed Holland is still practicing dentistry in Inverness, Fla., and has been in general practice for 30 years. His wife, Vicki, and he enjoy traveling, having spent two weeks in Greece and the Greek Islands last year. They have two sons, one is an airplane pilot and the other works for ABC-TV.

Robert Davis writes that while he only attended WAC for three semesters, he has great affection for the classmates and school. He transferred with the Boeing Company to Philadelphia from Seattle and his family celebrated their first grandchild last July.

Charles Kable and his wife of Hernon, Va., have been visiting their son in Okinawa, their daughter who is with the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa and their FBI son in San Francisco. Although he is still working, he is supposedly retired.

Carolyn Seaman '67 and Bob Scott write that Bob will be celebrating his 30th year as a practicing orthodontist

Elaine Miginsky was recently appointed by Governor Ehrlich of Maryland to the Maryland State Board of Dental Examiners.

on the board of the bank and they just had a two-month trip to New Zealand, where they saw one of America's Cup races. They are also expecting their third grandchild.

Bob Davis and wife Judy are enjoying retirement in far western

this summer. He now has two partners, five offices and a vineyard of 900 vines and sells over a ton of grapes. Bob serves on the Industrial Development Authority for the County, is on the board of directors of Westminster Union Bank and has been elected vice president of the Maryland Grape Growers Association. He enjoys scuba diving, underwater photography and his two grandchildren.

Richie Eigen just paid his last mortgage payment and his last graduate school tuition. His wife is retiring from teaching and he is retiring next

Gerald Winegrad has been working in bird conservation as vice president for policy of the American Bird Conservancy in Washington D.C.

year from city planning in Sandy Hook, Conn.

Robert Creighton and wife Mary Spicer '67, live in Cambridge, Md. Robert writes that he has had a rough six months with radiation, chemo and an operation, but doctors now say things are good and he begins work soon. They have two grandchildren.

Bruce and Anne Spencer Knowles '67 live in a rural mountain community about 50 miles from San Diego where Bruce is still practicing law, developing property and becoming involved in politics. They have traveled in Wales and in Romania where Bruce lectured for the U.S. State Department.

Jack and Louise Nelson Ballard write that Jack is an accountant for two community agencies in Baltimore, Md., and Louise teaches middle-school music. Jack volunteers his time with the United Methodist Hispanic Ministry, as well as local church responsibilities. Louise is church choir director and organist and also directs The Staccatos, a singing group for handicapped persons. Their son, Chris, and his wife, Lisa, are missionaries and are leaving for an extended mission to Krygsan in central Asia in September. Their son, Peter, volunteers at the local hospital and enjoys sports and music.

Judy Goldstein Macks is on the math department faculty at Towson University and will celebrate her 35th anniversary this August. Her older son is doing his post-doctorate work at Sloan Kettering and her younger son just earned his master's.

Carter Adriance reports that in his 36th year of ministry in the United Methodist Church he now serves part time at Fort Plain United Methodist Church and part time as a substitute teacher with his wife, Donna Morey Adriance, and his remaining live-in

children, Brent, 19, and Kyle, 15. Daughter Emily and son Frank live in Florida and another son, Lee, lives in New Hampshire.

After 16 years in the Maryland Legislature (12 as a senator), **Gerald Winegrad** is now president in bird conservation as vice president for policy of the American Bird Conservancy in Washington D.C. He lives just off the Chesapeake Bay in Annapolis where he catches his own crabs and enjoys wildlife. He took a trip to the Brazilian jungle, 900 miles up the Amazon River from the ocean with daily encounters with hats, monkeys, tarantula, pink river dolphins, three-toed sloth, parrots and many other birds. Recently, he spent a week in Iceland, and also attended his daughter's wedding.

Jim and I live very near the Atlantic Ocean, but are building a new house in Salisbury, Md., where Jim is the managing partner of an engineering firm. We still travel for the American Council of Engineering Companies and I still volunteer. We have three children. I do see **Karen Reber Hinkel**, my freshman roommate. She and her husband lead groups overseas several times a year. I also see **Karen Myers Schutz** (my 2nd roommate) of Albuquerque, N.M., who teaches math. Thanks to all of you who responded and for those who didn't, please take a moment to call and leave me a message, e-mail or write a quick note.

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1972 Kevin Montgomery sends greetings from Ireland, where he has lived for over 20 years.

But he still comes home every year to see family and friends, including a few WMC survivors. "My eldest girl is in college now at Trinity College in Dublin, and thank God we don't pay any tuition fees, just her living expenses. College in the U.S. seems very costly." Kevin works for the local health and social services authority and lives in the country "near to lakes and mountains. While the weather isn't great, it's peaceful. I'm on the way to becoming a local, especially at the village pub. Best wishes to all from '72. I visited WMC last year and could barely find my way with all the development. My one thought was how small it was, which is a good thing I think."

Having been a District Court judge in western Massachusetts for a couple of years, **Greg Williams** transferred a couple of years ago to Cape Cod, where he lives with wife Marianne, and their daughter, Olivia, 3. Sons Leighton, 20, and Collin, 18, live in Florida and New Hampshire. "I sit in three courts on the Cape, the courts on Martha's Vineyard and on Nantucket, and in a few courts sometimes on the south coast, hearing both criminal and civil cases. The latter occa-

sions considerable writing, as does my seat on the Appellate Division of our District Court. Did go to the 30th reunion last year and was disheartened at how debilitated I appeared compared with everyone else, except **Kevin Hanley**."

Bonnie Kimmel and **Jesse Houston** are in the process of selling their house in Salisbury and living full time in Ocean City. Bonnie is still with Piedmont Airlines (having survived the U.S. Airways bankruptcy), so far. Jesse is still planning director for Ocean City. Lisa is living near Allentown, Pa., pursuing her M.S.N., while University, and Jamie is a senior at the University of Maryland in College Park, majoring in broadcast journalism. They see some of **Jody Waters '71** and Ruth who are Ocean City neighbors.

John Van Horn is "back into photography big time, even doing some commercial work where my interests and the markets happen to meet." His latest photography work is on www.honesdaleonline.com. John has been "voluntarily unemployed for over eight years. Some might call it retirement, but that would be a poor description." He and Susan travel three months a year, are involved with the local library where he is treasurer, work for Habitat for Humanity one day a week on the building crew, and are active in Rotary. "Best wishes to all and hope everyone is enjoying their great adventure through life."

Barbara Schull Chilton writes from Londonderry, N.H., that husband Jim is in Cuba visiting one of his MP units guarding al-Qaeda prisoners. As a colonel in the Army Reserves, he's often taking vacation from his civilian job to serve our nation as commander of the 655th Regional Support group. Jimmy, 18, graduated from high school in June and will attend James Madison University, where he expects to major in computers and play lots of tennis in WARM weather! Rachel, 14, finished middle school, plays tennis and clarinet, and will be marching with the Londonderry High School band in the Rose Bowl Parade on Jan. 1, 2004. Barb is working part time for a title company and "enjoying life immensely!"

"No one knows where I am," writes **Paul Esbrandt**. Well now they do. He's in Casper, Wyo., where he works for the Wyoming Department of Health in long-term health care. For years he worked for the Centers for Disease Control, "going where they wanted me to. When I got divorced, I decided to seek a health job in the place I wanted to live. It took me a while, but now they pay me to go all over the state, and I am based out of my home, enjoying life in Wyoming!" He just returned from watching his youngest son graduate from high school in North Carolina.

Richard Douglas has found his dream job as county attorney for Washington County, Md., but has been restricted to dark rooms due to light sensitivity from daily headaches.

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Wife **Kandy Mizell** has taught art for 30 years and is at Williamsport High. She chairs several school committees, does three newsletters, and worked two proms last year. One child will be a junior at NYU and the other will enter Goucher in September. They planned to attend the 40th SOS/Hinge Reunion Celebration this summer at McDaniel. "We closed the door on SOS after a project in Belize in 1971, and it really cemented our relationship with WMC and **Dean Ira Zapp '52** in particular." His e-mail added this philosophy: "No snowflake is an avalanche ever feels responsible," by Stanislas Lee.

Norm Snyder sold his defense company, Conquest, Inc., in February to Boeing. Linda has retired after 36 years of telephone company work.

They are building a new home on Kent Island and hope to retire there next summer. "Our three children, Wendy, Scott, and Bob, are well-adjusted, productive members of society. Mission accomplished!"

For those of you who may think life is boring after 50, **Diane Leadley Bauman** became engaged on her 50th birthday and married in July 2000. "I met my husband online while searching for information about my progressive hearing loss. He is a Th.D. (Doctor of Theology) from western Canada, who has an online ministry to the hard of hearing and who writes about causes of and coping skills related to hearing loss. I am one of many who he has helped to come to terms with hearing loss while strengthening faith in God. I still marvel at times that we met across so many miles and he immigrated to be with me!" These days Diane is working for a health administrator in Baltimore. A year ago she changed careers, after the company she worked for downsized and she found herself laid off. "After spending most of my adult life as either an editor or librarian, I am now doing account installation, and I find that I love it! I actually look forward to going to work most mornings."

Rand Blazer is now chairman and chief executive officer of BearingPoint, formerly known as KPMG

Norm Snyder sold his defense company, Conquest, Inc., in February to Boeing.

Consulting, Inc. In October 2002, when **1 (Kathy Bryant)** woke up one morning and turned on CNBC, Rand was on television talking about the creation of BearingPoint. An article also appeared that day in the *Washington Post* about Rand and BearingPoint. Then in December, he was a bartender at the Marriott in Chantilly, Va., for BearingPoint's Christmas party for 2,500 employees and had an opportunity to talk to Rand. He has served as chief executive officer since April 2000, been a member of the board since August 1999, and served as chairman of the board since February 2001 (according to BearingPoint's Web site). Under Rand's leadership, BearingPoint became the first of the Big Five consulting firms to separate from its audit and tax parent and become an independent, publicly-traded company.

Wayne Curry went out of office after serving eight years as county executive of Prince George's County. He is living in Mitchellville with his wife and children, and served on newly elected Maryland Governor Ehrlich's transition team.

Mark Vidor is "alive and well," working with the Baltimore County Department of Social Services as assistant director for family services. He is the proud father of Daniel, who will be a freshman at UMBG this fall in the BFA-Acting Program. "Hello to all friends!"

After 29 years in the Army, **Tom Resau** retired Oct. 1, 2001 and moved back to Springfield, Va., with wife **Joan D'Andrea**. Tom is now a logistics consultant and Joan teaches for Fairfax County Schools. Tom still plays golf with **Gary Will**, **Dave Ledford**, and **John Bennet**. Both children chose to attend Penn State, with son graduating in 1999 and daughter in 2005.

Emanuel Demedis is the County Attorney for Calvert County, and **Peggy Jones** '73 is the librarian at the local elementary school in Huntingtown. Md. Daughter Katie is attending the University of Delaware and son Steve will be attending the University of South Carolina.

Robert Dougherty is "still hanging out in Oaklyn, South Jersey," playing golf and hopes to do more when he retires in two years ("imagine that").

"Roller coaster riding at Great Adventure is also fun (Nitro and Superman)." Oldest daughter Kellen is coordinating computer skills for visually impaired students. Erin is busy raising Bob's granddaughter, Tara. 3. Shaun finished his sophomore year at New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark and plans to major in computer science.

Susan Head married Dan Verdame 12 years ago and they are happy living in Far Hills, N.J. Sue works at Wachovia, managing investments for not-for-profit organizations and foundations, and Dan works for Pfizer. Sue chairs the board of a dance company: N.J.-Tap Ensemble. It is "great fun."

Robert Read has been vice president and actuary for Swiss Re Life and Health in Armonk, N.Y., for three years, since his former company, Midland Life, was purchased by Swiss Re. They asked him to stay with the organization as chief actuary and move to New York. Son Bryan is a freshman at Hofstra on Long Island and is playing lacrosse while majoring in athletic training.

"All is well in my corner of the world," writes **Jay McCabe** from Lutherville, Md. He participates in 5K races that benefit cancer causes, most recently in April. Daughter Jennifer '99 is still working on her Ph.D. program at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, targeting completion in May 2004.

Rebecca Jones is still a licensed mental health counselor with a small private practice on the side. She does artwork when she can and is working on her house in Westport, Mass. Son Morgan graduated last year from Massachusetts College of Art. Daughter Marion starts Ithaca College in September.

Lily Chen is living in Oakland, Calif., contracting her computer

graphics services, playing tennis, and enjoying life. She traveled to Shanghai and met her father's side of the family. Two years ago she flew East and spent time in Vermont, Cape Cod, Niagara Falls, and Connecticut. "Brought back many fond memories of the East. I do miss that time of the year, the fall season."

Vivian Higdon Seaman retired from social work at Carroll County General Hospital 12 years ago to foster 57 children with husband **John** '70 principal at Westminster High School. They moved to a 1929 home one mile from school. Son Jeff, 28, lives in

Wayne Curry went out of office after serving eight years as county executive of Prince George's County.

Arlington, and works at Rydex Global Advisors. Daughter Holly, 25, married, attends St. Louis University School of Nursing. Adopted daughter Stephanie, 9, is in fourth grade. "Various ages of kids can be found at any time in our home."

Barbara Votz Gill still teaches the deaf and hard-of-hearing in Carroll County. "I am looking forward to my retirement, which will be after my daughter, Suzy, graduates from college in two more years." Son Michael will graduate from the University of Maryland next year. "One down, one to go." She and her husband have been traveling to watch Suzy play softball games. Her college (Salisbury) is on its way to the college world series. "We have gotten back into our yearly trips to the Outer Banks with family, and we visit with **Barbara Smeek Wiggs** while there."

Collectively, **Melissa Smith Barnes** and husband **Leo** have four sons, two daughters, three grandsons, and another on the way. "The newest one will be just two blocks away (in Littleton, Pa.), so this Mommon is really going to enjoy him!" She and her husband are involved in their church, serving as prayer ministers and teaching adult Sunday school. Melissa sings and plays with the worship team, and is part of Silent Spirits, their Christian clown troupe, while Leo is on the deacons' board. She is within three years of retirement from the Maryland State Highway Administration, "but know that the Lord has more in store for us in that 'retirement.'"

After graduating from the University of Maryland, **Marsha Miller Smith** Congress and retired from Capitol Hill in December 1998. Her husband, Greg, retired from the Metropolitan Police Department in 1994. Retirement has kept both very busy with

volunteer work and leisure pursuits. They are currently having a house built in Murrells Inlet, S.C., and anticipate a move in the fall. "Our son, Brent, 26, says he's moving back down South with us!"

Ruth Howell is still director of the family education department of Maryland School for the Deaf after 31 years and lives in Frederick! Travel has been on her agenda to Canada, England, Australia, and New Zealand, as well as the United States, in the past couple of years. She still sings with the Choral Arts Society of Frederick. "Hello to everyone! I'm sure we're all starting to think about retirement and what comes next for all of us."

Diane Ercole McCabe still lives in Perry Hall, working for the same surgical practice as its business manager (in Lutherville). Daughter Jennifer '99 married in 2001, and is currently in her 4th year (of five) of her Ph.D. program in cognitive psychology at UNC Chapel Hill. "Miss her, but she and her husband, also a Perry Hall transplant, visit frequently." She sees **Bill** and **Janice Sikorsky** '73 Eberhart often. "We, me and my ex-husband, Jay McCabe, are godparents to their oldest." Diane also sees **Sandy Gochard** and **Tom Brown**.

Sharon Westphal and **Leonard Figue** live in Sykesville, where she has been working for 25 years. Leonard has been working for the Social Security Administration for 30 years. Roy, 24, will graduate in December from McDaniel with a degree in elementary education. Daughter, Tabitha, 21, just got her AA from Carroll Community in business administration. She had to overcome thyroid cancer at 19, but will be attending UMBG and taking environmental studies. She is engaged to a local young man, but will wait for graduation before marrying.

James Harne taught health and coached football and baseball at his alma mater, Stow Hagerstown High School, for 16 years, and is now completing his 15th year as a physical education teacher at Paramount Elementary, for a total of 31 years. He has a granddaughter, **Kassandra Harne**, 6. "I live happily with my wife, Bonnie, and our two Chihuahuas, Bubby and Bambii."

Yvette Dawson Beam is still living in Eldersburg "and loving the Lord." She sells health insurance to the self-employed, while Byron, husband of 30 years, represents a national chemical manufacturer. Luke, 22, graduated from Messiah College this spring and has returned to the nest, along with his two siblings, Jan, 28, and Carrie, 25, before new roommates, marriage, and career plans are launched. "Cassidy, our empty-nest bearded collie, continues to run a tight ship. One of my serenidities is to run into **Carol Harris Dietrich** '70 at the Merritt Gym, where we are determined to wear out rather than rust out!"

Chris Reinert Tolani is currently a special education director in Camden, Maine, with two kids in college and

one a junior in high school. "We love living in Maine and all it has to offer: boating, hiking, camping, skiing, etc., etc. After all these years, I'm enjoying some serious piano playing again—having a great time studying with a wonderful teacher, Glenn Jenks, who is a ragtime 'pro'.

Bonnie Green Cadden built a house just outside Cincinnati, and is still a partner with Dinsmore and Shohl in the Family Wealth Planning Group. Daughter Jen is working on her Ph.D. in English literature at Ohio State. Libby just completed her first year of medical school at the University of Cincinnati. Son Jim finished his freshman year at Duke.

Sue Tuttle is "now happily retired, and oh so Thoreauvian. During 30 years of teaching American literature (Thank you RCP!) to high school juniors at Canonsville and Dulane, a teacher could not have been more fortunate than I. Now it's simply friends, gardens, kayaks, and cooking—no clocks, no have-tos, and especially no homework since kindergarten! Real life is super!"

For two weeks in January 2001, I was a guest of the Ambassador to Romania and his wife in the ambassador's residence in Bucharest, and attended a reception there. I traveled throughout the country and especially enjoyed Peles Castle, Castle Bran (supposedly Dracula's castle in Transylvania), and Suceava, where 500-year-old monasteries are painted outside from the ground to the roof with religious scenes in paint that has never been duplicated. I also went to a nature photography workshop in North Dakota, and traveled to Ruidoso, N.M., Kauai, Hawaii, and Maine. Recently, I met actor Gregory Harrison, who was in the television series "Trapper John" with Pernell Roberts, whom I was involved with in the early '90s. Pernell was also Adam on "Bonanza." Two years ago, I published my first book, "Images of America: Prince George's County," a collection of photographs 50 years or older of Prince George's County. The book is on Amazon.com and at five Barnes and Noble stores in Maryland. The Annapolis Barnes and Noble actually asked me to talk about the book and had a poster in the window for two weeks. I felt like I had finally arrived when I walked into Costco and saw two stacks of my book! I am starting a new job as photographer for Lifetime/Majestic Segal—the largest high school yearbook company in the United States, and will be traveling to Delaware, New Jersey, Virginia, and Maryland.

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1978

Hello all! I understand from many of you that our 25th Reunion was a great success. I am sorry that I was unable to attend and catch up but have enjoyed reading your notes.

As **Nancy McKenzie** says, "it is hard to believe that it is 25 years since we wandered off the Hill." Congratulations to Nancy, who although she continues to have difficulty with mobility following a car accident in the spring of 1999, manages to write a weekly newspaper column for the *Carroll County Times* Neighborhoods section. She and her son Matt, 18, live in Westminster. Matt spent a few weeks in Finland this summer visiting his father, stepmother and brother and sister as well as working as a technician at Theatre on the Hill. **Norma Edie Campbell** and her husband,

Patrick, visit occasionally.

Diane Poole Laughlin and husband John enjoy every minute with their daughter Amy, 2, who they adopted from Kazakhstan in August 2000.

Linda E. Thomas gave birth to Dara Linda Thomas Hopkins on July 29, 2000. Linda and her husband, Dwight Hopkins, live in Chicago. Linda is a full professor at Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago.

Dave Dickerhoff attended the 25th Reunion, his first time back on the Hill in 25 years. He sends kudos to

Dave Dickerhoff attended the 25th Reunion, his first time back on the Hill in 25 years.

the reunion committee for the great job they did in organizing and making all feel welcome. His wife, Janice, and son Reese, 3, send hellos.

Dawn Reedy Leaf is doing well balancing home, work and family. She is working as the director of system architecture for the Smithsonian Institution and loves being in downtown D.C. In her spare time she is the grandmother of two.

Michael Houck graduated from the reunion committee in 1994. He married Jennifer in 1996 and their son, Noah, was born in 1998. Michael finished his residency and fellowship in radiology in 2000. He currently practices in Wichita Falls, Texas. His spare time is spent enjoying grocery games.

Debbie Tull Paulsgrove and husband, **Gary** 75 celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this past June. They and their children Randy, 19, Valerie, 17, and Becky, 14, live in Skysville. Debbie is in her fourth year as a music teacher at Skysville Middle School and Gary is in his 28th year at Social Security. Deb played in a reunion

band and jazz band in Bel Air with high school alumni this summer.

Karen Keenan Good and Keith live in Westover on the Eastern Shore. Karen celebrated 25 years with the Somerset County Department of Social Services this summer. Keith teaches agriculture on the high school level. Katie, 19, is a college freshman planning to be a nurse. Kristin, 14, is in the ninth grade.

Not only did **Ed Ginsberg** attend the 25th Class reunion, but two weeks prior also attended the 25th reunion of the '78-79 WMC lacrosse championship teams. He had fun reminiscing. His dental practice is going well. His son attends Tufts University as a freshman and his daughter is a junior at Princeton University. He and Jeanne are now "empty-nesters!"

Suzanne Whately Horgan has four children, ages 15, 13, 11 and 7. She and the family travel all over New England for hockey games in the winter and lacrosse in the spring. Suzanne is now an official lacrosse referee at the high-school level. Summers are spent at their lake house. They had a change of venue this summer exploring islands off the coast of Maine in their new boat.

Pauline Hayes Pavlakos and family recently went through some major changes. Christina Zuo graduated from high school in May and attends the College of Music, University of Colorado-Boulder. The rest of the family is now settled in Burke, Va. Andrew is a sophomore and Christopher is an eighth-grader. Reverend Costa accepted a new position at St. Katherine Greek Orthodox Church, Falls Church, Va. Pauline is a desktop production editor and electronic editor for the American Sociological Association.

Bruce Belt has been retired from the Army for one year and works for Sytex, Inc., in Tysons, Va. He also stays busy coaching Little League. He and **Dave Deitrick** got some fishing in this summer.

Dave and Beth Silvius' eldest daughter Kerry attended Catholic University in D.C. as a musical theatre major. The other three children are busy with the usual sports, scouts, dance, etc. The family is very active in community theatre as three of the children perform. Dave is busy with his dental practice and plays tennis on several teams. He plays with fellow alumni **Bill Westervelt '71**, a College trustee, and **Jim Hobart '71**. When not playing tennis he teaches the family boating. Both teaches 3-year-olds and volunteers in many of the children's activities.

Sally Stanfield marks her eighth year back in Maryland after 13 years in Seattle. Her life is built around "other people's" children, teaching pre-K physical education, coaching junior varsity girls' lacrosse and advocating for children/youth who are abused, neglected or lost in the juvenile justice system. Sally also finds time to market her farm's organic broccoli sprouts—Edrich.

Linda Augugliaro Welte was excited to visit WMC for the reunion and to see familiar faces. Her son Christopher, 11, had his first visit to the Hill, and his future plans seem to include the College. Christopher and Matthew, 8, keep Linda busy with their sports and music schedules.

Ellen "Missy" Green Dumas and Greg send greetings from Saco, Maine. Their eldest, Jessica, 20, is a sophomore at Bates College. Kristina, 15, is a sophomore and enjoys herself academically as well as socially.

George Metz and Earlene moved to Bluffton, Ohio, in 2001. George continues his role as assistant professor of education, where he teaches in the undergraduate and graduate programs. He is the coordinator for the master's program. He and Earlene enjoy hosting a Christian fellowship group of college students in their home. They work closely with a group of students in a technology learning center where they develop various projects for teacher education programs. They travel to New York City, Seattle, Greensboro, Winnipeg, Canada and Boston for various conferences and presentations.

Carol "Korby" Bowman Clark and **Robin Armstrong Townsend** attended the 25th Reunion. **Korby and Pete '77** opened The Ranch Golf Club in Southwick, Mass., in July 2001. The Club, a former dairy farm, was named number three of the Top 10 in the U.S. for new upscale public golf courses in January 2003. Their daughter, Keegan, is a sophomore at Northeastern University in Boston. Joe is a freshman and plays football at Trinity College. Jennie is a junior in high school.

Robin Armstrong Townsend's son, Michael, 18, is also a freshman at Boston University, although Korby and Robin have yet to get their children together! Robin is finishing up her eighth year teaching Spanish at Atholton High School in Columbia, Md. Her husband, Jay, teaches earth science at Pikesville High. Sam, 20, is

Suzanne Whately Horgan is now an official lacrosse referee at the high-school level.

a sophomore at Lynn University in Boca Raton, Fla., and Ben, 19, works full time as a mechanic at Don White's Titanium Jeep.

Ken Goldberg enjoyed a trip to the Sunday River cross-country skiing resort in Western, Maine this past winter. He and Teresa enjoyed the great exercise and incredible scenery.

Denise Giangola Courbourn is with Baxter Vaccines in Beltsville. She is looking for new opportunities as she closes in on completing an MS. Her

children and Mike are great. Steve, 16, is driving and enjoying Lady High drama. Gabbie started middle school and enjoys playing soccer. **Linda Rickoll Stiegler and Carl '75** still live in Houston. Linda is enjoying her job and has become very involved in ice skating as a great form of exercise as well as a means to escape the Texas heat. She and Gary enjoy driving around the country and camping out in the National Parks.

Susan Huey Bever and family live in Chantilly, Va. Susan is teaching 4th grade at a private school and Bob is a DNA scientist. Their eldest daughter is a theatre and English major at George Mason University. Their second daughter is a freshman at Westminster and Mary College. Daniel is a fresh-

man at **Coach Becky Martin '80**.

Melanie Rodgers Haines continues to adjust to John's death in the summer of '02. Trips to California have helped. Son Matt completed his first year at Carroll Community College and daughter Christine is a freshman in high school. Melanie still works for the State of Maryland.

Ann Weigel Dixon's favorite WMC memory is a Jan Term trip to Spain with Dr. Williams. She would love to return to Spain, especially to Seville for another flamenco show!

Greg Behm writes life in Carroll County is great. He and Cindy and the family have lived there for nine years. Their eldest son, Dave, is a junior at Bridgewater College. Brian and Gary are both at Westminster High School. Cindy is teaching learning-disabled children at Cornerstone Academy and Greg is a principal with Kensington Consulting Group. The family is actively involved with Carroll Community Church and is thankful for all blessings in their lives.

Chris Oyden and Jamie Mosberg had an extra "J" in their extended family this year. Jonas Ete, an AFS student from Germany was a junior at Sanford with Chris and Jamie's youngest, Josh, 17. Jake, 22, graduated from Loyola College in May and Jason, 20, is a junior at Wake Forest. Chris teaches at Sanford and Jamie is selling consulting services to the chemical industry for Invenys. Chris and Jamie celebrated their 25th anniversary in Bermuda in July.

Glenna Jean Horne Graves is busy with service and research NGO, InterCultural Connections, Inc., and teaching Appalachian History at Morehead State University. She traveled to Guatemala twice in 2002. Husband Will is busy with music and watercolor, and daughter Katherine is in her second year of college.

Adele Weinberg Connolly is a supervisor with the Maryland Division of

hard-of-hearing students for the Howard County Public School System. Judy and Chris recently celebrated their 15th anniversary. Their son, James, is a senior and daughter Katie is in middle school and loves to dance.

Rosalie Kasper returned to Maryland in 2002 and is primary care giver for her father. She works part time as a marketing representative for Iams and Eukanuba cat and dog foods on the weekends at PetsMart in Columbia, Md.

Anne Bissett Carlson and Skip are as busy as ever with work and children. Jay is a sophomore at Georgia State and worked in Hawaii this past summer. Courtney is a senior in high school and loves soccer. Anne still manages to get to Ocean City each summer to visit with **Cathy Smoot-Haselnus '73**. Cathy recently became an eye surgeon.

Kim Nichols and Dave '77 Dolch celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on May 20th. Dave is the head football coach and teacher at St. Paul's School for Boys in Baltimore. He enjoys it and they are living on the campus of St. Paul's. Kim was recently reassigned from the assistant principal position at Francis Scott Key High School in Carroll County, where she was posted for four years, to North Carroll High School. Their daughter, Sally, graduated from Towson University and is working in banking in Florida. Son Scott is a junior at Central Connecticut State University majoring in business administration. He has been the quarterback for the past two seasons and really enjoys it. Kim and Dave get to see a lot of **Pete '77** and **Carol 'Korby' Bowman Clark** and **Jodee Engle MEd '80** Heritage and their children when he goes up to Connecticut to visit.

Jeff Smith and his wife and daughter have been living in northern Virginia for about three years. Jeff works at Fort Belvoir, Va., as a civilian for the Army. He is still in the Reserves (LTJG) and served at the McDaniel ROTC department for two weeks in September 2002. He was sorry he was not able to attend the 25th reunion functions.

Kathy Chandler and **Tom '80 Armbruster** finished their assignment to Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, where Tom served as the Consul in June 2003. Kathy was the children's librarian at the Laredo Public Library for the past three years. Their daughter, Kalina, graduated from high school in Laredo, Texas, this past spring. Their son, Bryan, is a senior at Indiana University. They now live in Newport, R.I., where Tom attends the Naval War College for a year and then they are off to Dushanbe, Tajikistan.

I am writing this column from Boulder, Colo., where I have spent most of the month of July 2003 working on a proposal. The view of the mountains is fantastic and has made my time out here a pleasure. I appreciate your response to my notes.

Please feel free to drop me a line by e-mail any time. Regards,

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1984

Mary Chaney and Jeff Dawson, along with their two children, are enjoying their newly purchased beach house in Rehoboth, Del.

Mary is teaching third grade and Jeff is working at the Environmental Protection Agency.

Patty Jones Wooten took a break from her job at the Invitrogen Corporation last year to celebrate her 40th birthday with nine fellow Phi Alphas in New York City. Patty lives in Eldersburg, Md., with husband Randy and their two children.

When not working at Blue Marsh Laboratories in Reading, Pa., **Ken "Chip" Fox** enjoys spending time with his 4-year-old daughter, playing volleyball and relaxing in his new home. He still works with and judges high school marching bands.

Becky Bankert Cook is now an international board certified lactation consultant (IBCLC). She lives in Indianapolis with her husband and three children, where she squeezes in lots of golf.

Regina Brewer Dooy and husband Tim are expected to tackle country living this summer as they move into their new home. Regina is busy homeschooling her three children and is looking forward to holding home Bible studies once the move is completed.

Stacey Pfeiffer is just back from Los Angeles where she was able to see her teacher's first gallery exhibit of photographic art.

The mountains of Asheville, N.C., hold lots of charm for **Linda Block**. When not working at her real job with Clean Water for North Carolina, she's been known to play her recorder and do a little clogging on street corners. For fun, Linda has taken classes in acting and clowning and still loves to dance. Mr. Right remains elusive, but she's still searching.

Since getting her PhD in operations research, **Leslie Ann Yarrow Asmus** has settled in Dallas where she is making the move from full-time to part-time teaching at Southern Methodist University. The change is in anticipation of starting a family.

Linda Lang Hubble and husband Larry are living in Forest Hill, Md., with their two sons. Linda is still teaching special education. She recently was able to hook up with **Terri Meyer Hansen, Patty McLaughlin** and **Mimi Wake McReel**.

Audrey Adams Bigelow and her husband, now a lieutenant colonel, have completed their tour of 14 different countries, which concluded in Heidelberg, Germany. They now reside in Springfield, Va., where her husband is the executive officer of the Army's

Dave Taylor recently returned from a medical mission trip to Nicaragua.

man in high school and their youngest son, Wilson, is in middle school. They are always busy with sports and theatre.

Linda Watermeier Landis recently celebrated her 14th year of living in the Pacific Northwest. She works part time as an instructional assistant and substitute in elementary and middle school. She and Wayne have two daughters—one in seventh grade and the other in fourth grade.

Dave Taylor continues to be busy with his medical practice and raising three sons. He recently returned from a medical mission trip to Nicaragua. He also helps with hospice care in Burlington, Wis.

Julie Austin Harrison has lived in Purcellville, Va., for seven years and loves it. Her eldest son, Brent, is a first-year medical student at University of Virginia Medical School. The twins, Tommy and Sam, are attending separate colleges—JMU and Longwood. Christine is in the sixth grade.

Heleen Troy Kiefort is moving on from Allfirst in September 2003 as part of their merger with M&T bank. Troy spent 16 years with the bank in IT and specializes in problem/change management systems and source management systems.

Johnna Ruffo and Karen moved back to Baltimore from Westminster in April 2001. The commute into Baltimore kept getting longer and longer. Johnna is at Hopkins Bayview in outpatient physical therapy. Karen works at the Community Health Center—Chase Brexton. They have two dogs, lots of nieces and nephews and not enough time! Johnna enjoys reading, gardening and talking politics.

Pam Price Delenick's daughter is a freshman at McDaniel and will be playing basketball for the Terror

Adele Weinberg Connolly continues to sing with the Clustered Spires Sweet Adelines chorus in Frederick, as well as in a quartet called Mom's Nite Out.

Rehabilitation Services. She continues to sing with the Clustered Spires Sweet Adelines chorus in Frederick, as well as in a quartet called Mom's Nite Out. She is also a Cub Scout den leader for her son, Patrick, who has bridged to his second year of Weber. Her daughter, Heather, 16, is beginning to look at colleges and to Adele's dismay has her license!

Judy Byrd Fox teaches deaf and

Center of Military History and Audrey tries to keep up with Boy Scouts, music and art lessons for her two sons. She still sings when possible and is active in women's ministries.

Lori Jones and daughter Abby live in Brookville, Md. Lori is the media specialist at Pointers Run Elementary School in Clarksville, Md.

Yellott Canby sends greetings from his farm in Junction City, Ohio, where he and wife Anne raise cattle, corn, hay and soybeans. As if that wasn't enough, they also own a Victorian-style wrought iron fence business and Yellott drives part time for a video company covering high profile events such as the Kentucky Derby. They have one son and have recently added on to their 120-year-old farmhouse.

After teaching five years at the University of Toledo, **Amy Morgan** just completed her first year at Bowling Green State University. She was scheduled to ride in Westminster in July riding in the "Cycle Across Maryland" tour.

Debby Neely Kennedy keeps busy home-schooling her 6 children. A recent weekend away for Debby and husband Mark was just the break she

Debby Neely Kennedy keeps busy home-schooling her 6 children.

needed from the long list of kids' activities for which she serves as chauffeur, mentor and number-one fan.

Scott Blackburn is recently single again in West Chester, Pa., where he still works for Entenmann's. He planned on spending his spring and summer at his son's baseball games.

Mary Lynn Schwaab Hursey lives in Hampstead, Md., with husband Bill and their three daughters. Mary Lynn teaches third grade and enjoys any getaways she can arrange, especially the family vacations to the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Mary Lynn gets to savor her college memories when she makes it back to the Hill for her daughter's cross-country track meets.

Courteney Quinn Jones is a stay-at-home mom to her four children. Though she likes her job, she misses challenging her intellect. Courtney keeps in touch with **Maureen Carroll Martin '88**, **Susie Matthews Harris**, **Becky Bankert Cook**, **Tracy Woodard Gregory**, **Colleen Goagancy Raspberry** and **Barbie Hess McAlouse '85** and is looking forward to seeing everyone at the reunion.

Tom and Beth Chapman '85 Zimmer send greetings from Ocean City, Md. Tom is a middle-school assistant principal and recently visited his Alma Mater as his oldest daughter is considering attending McDaniel College. Two of Tom's three children work

Greg Shockley '83 and Tom recently ran into **Joe '85** and **Ronna Lott '85** Cubozio.

Gail Leek Klarking and husband Jeff welcomed their second son this past May. Gail will be enjoying maternity leave this summer before returning to her job with the Office of the Secretary of State for Maryland where she was recently promoted to senior legal editor. Gail still keeps in touch with **Lea Ruggiero '8** Shea.

Debbie Dale Seidel is still thriving at T. Rowe Price. She and husband Ethan are expecting to start construction soon on a vacation home in West Virginia. While waiting, Debbie recently went on a girls' weekend with fellow Phi Alpha **Char Wirts Frith**, **Cindy Leonard Keeney**, **Theresa "Parker" Rounds**, **Donna Carlin**, **Anne Cole Heydrick**, **Katie Wagner Miller** and **Kathy Lyhus Dixon**.

Wendy Gae Carver is now the counselor at Shady Spring Elementary School in Baltimore County, Md. Her two children welcomed their new addition, Blizard the dog, in December. For her 40th birthday, she took a dinner cruise on the Potomac with **Deborah Hildebrand Hoover** and **Patty McLaughlin**, and still keeps in touch with **Werner Winkler**.

Katherine "Kelly" Woll Probst, Ph.D., is loving life in Concord, N.C., where she is a school principal. This fall she was planning to teach a course at the University of North Carolina. Her two boys fill up the rest of her time with soccer and baseball.

Elizabeth Pierce Lowrey is busy running a business designing gardens and landscapes in Chappaqua, N.Y. Elizabeth lives with her husband **Greg '85** and their two daughters. So far they've only seen Chappaqua's other famous residents, The Clintons, once.

Mike and Jessica Friedman Chapman are enjoying the extra space in their newly renovated home in Bethesda, Md. Jessica is on family leave from teaching for three years, which gives her more time to spend with her two daughters. She has also used her extra time to take up running and recently competed in the Marine Corps Marathon.

Twenty is the magic number for **Jeff Trece**. Twenty years out of WMC, twenty years of marriage and twenty years of work, now as a vice president. Jeff lives in Easton, Md., with his wife, Carol, and three daughters.

Heidi Snyder Wethered will be leaving her job of 17 years to follow her husband to his new pastoral position in Manassas, Va. Heidi, Bennett, and their two daughters were expecting to make that move in June. Heidi will concentrate on her business as a Creative Memories consultant and she will continue to home-school the girls. She invites classmates to stop in if they are passing through Manassas.

Mimi Anne McReal really enjoyed the alumni get-together in the Frederick area, and still keeps in touch with **Patty McLaughlin**, **Linda Lang Hubble** and **Aurora "Yoyi" Cabales**. She recently got her master's degree in

healthcare administration and is working for the Department of the Navy as a healthcare analyst. She shares her life with her husband, Mike, who's now retired from the Navy, and her son, Ian.

Carbery Morrow is moving back to Maryland, living in Owings Mills.

Coaching his two daughters' basketball and softball teams, along with school and church activities keep **John Seiler** and wife **Annette Horn '83** busy. John went on a whirlwind baseball tour last summer with **Don Lederer** and **Jim Francis**. They visited Cleveland, Milwaukee, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia in 6 days. He also keeps in touch with **Pat Luce**, **Mark Cavanaugh '83**, **Dave Engel '83**, **Doug Pinto '83**, **Rob Bowell '83**, **Steve Reynolds '82**, **Scott Peters '80**, **Dave Malin '85** and **Coach Nicholas Zoulis** **ME878**.

Chris Soto loves the weather in her new home state of Florida. After telecommuting to Washington, D.C., for a year, Chris now reports for a local paper, *The Pompano Pelican*.

Beverly Packard Pitzer is still a full-time home-schooling mom to her three youngest children, but was graduated to mom/friend to her oldest daughter. Bev also does secretarial work for husband **Maurice '81** at his company, Pitzer Group Delivery.

This year finds **Chris and Jean White '85** Kane and their two sons in Charlotte, N.C., after two years in Flagstaff, Ariz. They really like the great skiing and blue skies of the southwest and spent time traveling in Utah, New Mexico and Colorado. A promotion to the southeast regional manager, Cardiac Division of the W.L. Gore Medical company brought **Chris** and his family back to the East Coast.

Victor Cullatta continues to enjoy the San Francisco Bay area—now from his new home overlooking Mt. Diablo and Mt. Tamalpais. He is working at the University of California, Berkeley, and welcomed a visit from **Allan Bernardini '85** and his partner last summer. Victor also keeps in touch with **Elizabeth Siegenthaler-Rubin** and **Ralph Frith**.

Kathy Lyhus Dixon is never bored as a realtor for Coldwell Banker. She just recently went on a Phi Alpha weekend to Coolfont, W.Va., with **Theresa Parker Rounds**, **Char Wirts Frith**, **Debbie Dale Seidel**, **Beth Dorrian Carlin**, **Anne Cole Heydrick**, **Katie Wagner Miller**, **Patty Jones Wooten**, **Mimi Fannon Ginkley** and **Cindy Leonard Keeney**. Kathy and her husband, Don, have one son and one daughter.

Laurie Ensor Bullock is a stay-at-home mom caring for her husband, Gaven, and two daughters. In addition to her kids' many activities, Laurie stays busy by helping her husband at his landscaping's supply business. She enjoys art and writing and has taken up chair caning, a skill she learned from her grandmother.

Maria Maranto Yanson is filling her days by working part time at the Maryland Athletic Club and Wellness

Chris Soto loves the weather in her new home state of Florida. After telecommuting to Washington, D.C., for a year, Chris now reports for a local paper, The Pompano Pelican.

Center teaching bike classes and working at the development office of the Notre Dame Prep School, where she's high school alma mater. She is helping to raise funds for a new athletic facility for the school. The many activities of her three daughters take up much of the rest of the time. **Maria** still keeps in touch with **Lu Boeri '82**, **Anne McDonough Lepczyk**, **Darcy Smith Turner** and **Nancy Reid Caspari**.

Steve '83 and **Ivy Silverman Alliegrer** live near McDaniel College with their son and daughter. Over the past year, they were able to visit **Kevin Trezise '83** and **Sue Damiano Cohen**. When not working at her new position as an extended enrichment teacher in Carroll County, Ivy has taken up unicycling with her family.

For the first time in four years, **Deborah Hildebrand Hoover** was hoping not to be teaching or taking classes in July so as to recharge her batteries before returning to her library job in August. A week in Chincoteague was planned during her time off.

Even though he's only nine, **Ann Blizard Delf's** son, Joey, got to go to the Hill to participate in the Tournament of Champions, an athletic event for physically and visually challenged children. In addition to caring for her two children, Ann works as a substitute teacher for Carroll County public Schools.

Laney Fisher Howard is teaching seventh and eighth grade at Holly Grove Christian School in Westover, Md. She says it was an interesting experience having her own daughter in her class for two years. Laney and her husband, Ronnie, have been married 16 years and have two daughters.

Krystie Adams Herndon has become a student again and is working on her master's degree in library science. When not studying or working at Indiana University's College of Arts and Sciences, she and Tim shuffle their three children to and from various social activities.

Lance and Winifred Newsome '86 Hammel are busy with their three children teaching, coaching and raising in Woodbine, N.J.

Patty McLaughlin calls this phase of her life "the volunteer phase." In August, she hoped to repeat her 2002 experience protecting wolves in Idaho with Defenders of Wildlife. During

the rest of the year, she volunteers at a local nature center where she assists with animal care, animal shows and bluebird/kestrel nest box monitoring. She says she loves volunteering for the new experiences it affords her and for the stress relief.

Three kids and a thriving medical practice keep **Larry and Lori Wheatley Uhrig** busy. While Larry is busy doctoring, Lori works part time as a field placement coordinator for the education department at Marietta College in Ohio. Scouting, sports, piano and school take up any leftover time.

Ronda Carr Carpenter is looking forward to sharing great times at McDaniel College with her daughter who will be visiting there this summer in preparation for the class of 2008. Kristi shares Ronda and Greg's time with four brothers and sisters. In between kid activities, Ronda and Greg operate a land development and home building company out of Dayton, Md.

Ann Hilton Horn is thankful to be on the back end of a scoliosis correction surgery for her 13-year-old daughter. Though still teaching anatomy and physiology and chemistry at South Carroll High School, Ann and her family find time to travel often to North Carolina where her parents have retired. They have also traveled to Disney/World and were planning a mother/daughter trip to Savannah, Ga., in June. Ann is hoping to be accepted into the Daughters of the American Revolution and was recently inducted into Delta Kappa Gamma, the honor society for women educators.

Anne Mercer '85 Bowes writes that her husband, **Andy**, is deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. He is in the middle of his two-year battalion command, but looks forward to hiking and camping with Anne when he returns home.

Ralph and Char Wirts Frith are wondering where the 20 years have gone since graduation, but have two children, careers and lots of travel memories to show for the time gone by. They enjoy staying in touch with fellow Phi Alphas as well as **Ludley Howard** and **Jim Francis**.

As for me, like most other parents, **Mike '82** and I have no social life other than those events to which we shuffle our kids. To make me feel like I still have an intellect, I serve on the school board for our children's elementary school and teach various Bible studies and Sunday school classes at church. We will enter the world of high-school parenting as our oldest of three children enters ninth grade this fall. Since our youngest is not in kindergarten, I'm hoping to catch up on all those craft/home projects which have been sitting around my house since I became a stay-at-home mom 14 years ago. We still enjoy traveling and make our annual trip to Hatteras, N.C., every summer, but haven't been any place exciting since our St. Thomas, VI trip to celebrate Mike's 40th birthday. We see **Anne Cole Heydrick** and

Paul '83 and Nancy Turner '82 Parlette often at church.

Michele Hutschenreuter Conner 8790 Cardinal Forest Circle Laurel, MD 20723-1256

1990

Major Mike Adderley has been pretty busy since September 11, 2001, having been deployed

for over half the time since that day acting as a B-52H pilot, mission commander and mission planner. He has flown sorties in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Anaconda in Afghanistan and still returned after taking part in Operation Iraqi Freedom. Both he and his family (wife Kristin and daughters Erin, 10, and Katherine, 3) are looking forward to a long break from deployments, and it looks like they will get it as Mike has been reassigned to the Pentagon. He says to tell all the Sig Eps he will see them at Homecoming (for the first time in 12 years) and hopefully many more times after that.

Chris Barber left the Army in 1996 to pursue a law degree and is now employed as a bankruptcy attorney in Fort Worth, Texas. He and his wife **Yong** have been married for nine years. They have two children, **Christina**, 3, and **Robert**, 2. **Chris** keeps in touch with **Robert Klotz**, **Gary Goldberger '88** and **Mike Nicholson '89**.

Kristen Mowery Barth and husband **Scott** moved into a new home in Eldersburg just in time to welcome their second daughter **Kamryn** this past May. Big sister **Kira**, 3, is also keeping them busy.

Heather Berka married **Darren Procci** on April 5, 2003. She writes that they had a beautiful wedding and her son, **Georgie**, was the ring bearer. After a honeymoon in St. Lucia, **Heather**, **Darren** and **Georgie** settled just outside of Flemington, N.J., where she grew up. She is keeping busy as a stay-at-home mom, active in the PTA and **Georgie's** Cub Scout group. **Heather** keeps in touch with **Jane McDowell Smith** and would like to get back in touch with **Pat Stokes**.

Carolyn Bentz Boggs is also enjoying life as a stay-at-home mom for her two sons **James**, 2, and **Sam**, 1.

Wendy Davis Cain had plans to begin work on a teaching degree at Mount St. Mary's College in the fall of 2003. In the meantime, she is also hard at work raising two sons in Westminster. She writes that both boys attend St. John's Catholic School and are very active in soccer, basketball and lacrosse.

Renee Lemire Carnochan has moved to Greensboro, Md., on the Eastern Shore. She is still teaching in Anne Arundel County and loves spending time with her husband, **Mike**, and two daughters, **Emily**, 6, and **Mally**, 3. She writes that she sees Phi Alpha sister **Mindy Hastings** often.

Melissa Ridgely Covelesky and her husband, **Dave**, both left active duty in the fall of 2001. While **Dave**

attended Harvard Business School, **Melissa** worked on an anti-terrorism task force for New England. The couple recently purchased a home in Rockville, Md., where they are much closer to family and friends. **Melissa** will attend law school full time at American University and looks forward to being a student again.

Chuck Cruise is completing a master's of divinity degree at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., with a plan to enter full-time ministry in the Maryland area. He and his wife, **Laura Balakir Cruise '91**, have two beautiful daughters, **Tara**, 3, and **Jessica**, 8.

Anne Woelkers DeArmon is still hard at work writing her first full-length

Anne Mercer '85 Bowes writes that her husband, Andy, is deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

book. Her daughter, **Tedi**, will graduate high school next year, while her son is starting first grade.

Joanne Salikin Fishman writes that she married a wonderful gentleman in August of 2001. They are looking forward to starting a family right away.

John Grimes continues to practice dentistry in Hanover, Pa. When he isn't working he spends time in Aruba and plays soccer several evenings each week. He is looking forward to moving into his new home in October of this year.

Craig Eijk, his wife, **Jen Randall MS'97**, and son, **Josh**, recently celebrated the births of twin girls.

Ken Hammann and his wife, **Karen**, also celebrated a new arrival. Their third child, **Joseph Henry**, was born on March 13, 2003.

Craig Hayward and his wife, **Michele Cruikshank '89**, had a visit from the stork as well—son **Cameron** was born on Jan. 13, 2002. **Craig** currently manages a digital library project for the state of Pennsylvania. He will finish up his master's of library and information science degree in August. **Craig** serves as programming chair for the Leadership and Management Division of the Special Libraries Association and is very active in the Library Computer Consortium for Allegheny County, Pa. He and his family stay in touch with **Carol Gover '88**.

Erica Velleggia Hudson and husband **Danny '91** have been married 12 years and have three children: **Brendon**, 10, **Nikki**, 8, and **Lauren**, 6. **Erica** is working as a teacher at Immaculate Conception School in Towson. **Danny** is working for the Baltimore County Police Department.

Lisa Cantlie Hummell lives in Hous-

ton, Texas, with husband **John '91**. Their third child, **Sunnah**, was born in April 2002. She joined **Madelyn**, 8, and **Jack**, 6.

William Jacobs is weathering the recession as a computer technician at NTH. He lives in Olney, Md., with his wife, **Monica**, and two daughters, **Bernadette** and **Vivian**.

Mark Jozwiak is coaching football and track at Washash College. His football team won the North Coast Athletic Conference Championship: 10-0 for the regular season, 12-1 overall. This he writes after informing us that he is also a new father! **Wesley Dillon Jozwiak** was born on Oct. 24, 2002.

John Kressler is a senior medical student at the University College Dublin in Dublin, Ireland. After graduation in June 2004 he plans to begin residency training in the United States in either surgery or anesthesiology.

Miriam Pipes Krumrine is teaching elementary school in Carroll County. She still enjoys backpacking on a regular basis and educating others about reptiles. She also enjoys catching up on a monthly basis with **Lisa Monroe Passarello '86**. She and her husband have a new edition of the equine kind to their farm, a paint colt named **Zephyr**.

Wendy Wilson Leatherman and husband, **Paul**, welcomed twin baby boys to their family in February. **Paul Nelson Leatherman IV** (aka Buck) and **Walter Michael Leatherman** (aka Wally) keep **Wendy** busy as a full-time mom. **Paul** is a construction foreman for **Asplundh Construction** as well as a town councilman in Myersville, Md., and **Wendy** occasionally works in membership sales for National "Write Your Congressman" Inc.

Jeff Little is celebrating nine years of owning his own business, **Invisible Fences of Baltimore**, a pet containment service. He enjoys golf and travel and keeps in touch with **Mark Gedney '91**, **Scott Carter**, **Scott Sandstrom '89**, and **Rich McCaughey**.

Debbie Atwood Marini enjoys life as a part-time social worker and full-time mom to her children **Andrew**, **Melissa**, and the newest addition to the family, **Sarah**, who joined the Marini clan in October of 2002.

Karen Quidas Mayhew and her husband **George '88** celebrated the birth of their second daughter, **Bronwyn**, in March of 2003. She joins big sister **Piper**, 3, in keeping **Karen** on her toes.

Bob McCarthy and his wife **Mary Baschoff McCarthy '91** also celebrated a birth in March when their third daughter, **Faith Eleanor**, was born. Between diaper changes and feedings, they are restoring a Victorian home on Maryland's Eastern Shore. **Bob** is employed as a software consultant for IBM.

Following her family's November 2001 move back East from Chicago, **Ellen Mart McCarty** is now the ultimate telecommuter! She still oversees legal malpractice claims for a Chicago law firm while raising her daughters

Maeve, 4, and Maura, 2, with her husband, Tim, in Severna Park, Md.

Patsy Cowman McClintock teaches kindergarten and environmental education in Virginia. She is building an environmentally-friendly house near the Appalachian Trail and is preparing for a stint with AmeriCorps teaching in Appalachia. The newest joy in her life is her grandson, Carter.

Gina Woolen McDonald and husband Mike '86 recently opened The Cork & Barrel Fine Wine and Spirits in Havre de Grace. Their store and their daughters, Madeline, 6, and Rori, 3, keep them busy. Gina is pursuing her teacher's certification at the College of Notre Dame.

Laura Bekoff Miller has quit the rat race to open her own business, providing quality service evaluations to the restaurant, hospitality and tourism industries. She keeps busy with son, CJ, 11, and husband Bumpin' Bobby. She sends a special hello and congratulations out to her former roommate, **Ginny West Cimarelli**, and hubby Louie-Louie, on the recent birth of their twins, Anna & Nicholas.

Jennifer Dempsey Oberfeld supplies creative expertise and office management at a small design consulting firm in Baltimore. She and husband Daryl stay in shape chasing their daughter, Kayla, 2, who is always on the go.

Kim Andrews O'Connor and husband Kevin welcomed Lauren Alicia to the family in April of 2002. They recently took a family trip Disney World, and can't wait to go again. Kim is the assistant principal of Edgemere Elementary in Baltimore County, Md., and she enjoys the variety her work brings to each day.

Michelle Cirona-Palko and husband Craig recently celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary. Michelle manages billing and performs training for Hospicomp, an eldercare management company in New Jersey. Craig recently became co-owner of a car dealership. They spend lots of time with Michelle's step-daughter, Alyssa, 9.

Rob Patterson, his wife **Jennifer Justh Patterson '93** and their two sons, Robbie IV, 3, and Owen, 1, live in Medford, Oregon. Rob works as a physician assistant with Southern Oregon Orthopedics and developed and implemented a total joint replacement center. In his spare time, he enjoys mountain biking at 8,600 feet in the Mt. Ashland area of Oregon.

Marc Pentino spent the past eight years working for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. In his spare time, he enjoys sailing on the Chesapeake Bay and volunteering at Baltimore's downtown sailing center.

Vickie Platt is an assistant principal at Broadneck High School in Arnold, Md., and is building a new home in nearby Crofton.

Jenny Otto Ramirez had a momentous year-and-a-half. She and husband Doug welcomed son Sander Otto Ramirez in June of 2002. As if that wasn't achievement enough, Jenny completed her Ph.D. in art history at

Virginia Commonwealth University. The family moved to Charlottesville in May and Jenny is now teaching part time.

Mary Beth Steele Richardson and husband Todd moved into a new home in Baltimore last year with their sons Hunter, 4, and Luke, 2. Mary Beth recently passed her medical board exam in mammography and continues to work part time in radiology and mammography.

Dave and Diana Little Ross celebrated the birth of their third daughter, Mellia Grace, in January. She joins sisters Abby, 5, and Emilee, 3. Dave is an attorney with a Washington, D.C., law firm and Diana is a full-time mom.

John Russell recently remarried and began a home renovation in Denver, Colo. He is completing an MBA at University of Colorado at Denver and his wife Leslie is vice president of sales and marketing at Comcast Media Centers in Denver. They hope to fill their home with the pitter-patter of little feet soon.

Cathi Frantzen Schaber and husband Chris '89 continue to expand their family, which now includes, Alyssa, 8, Gillian, 6, Zachary, 4, and Madelynn, 1. Cathi remains very active in her children's schools and they enjoy vacationing in Ocean Pines, Md., every summer.

Mike Schmall lives in Gainesville, Va., with his wife of two years, Kelly, and their daughter Emily, 1. Mike works in sales with Nextel Communications and stays in touch with **Jim Cordeau '89** and **Chris Flatter '89**.

Shari Barnes Serafin has a new love in her life, her son Scott Edward, born this past February to Shari and her husband Paul. Shari continues to work in municipal bond trading in New York.

John Stewart and wife **Jen Lettner Stewart '91** live in Canton, Mich., with their children Hunter, 9, Kaylie, 6, and Jordan Elizabeth, 2. John works for GMAC in Detroit and recently received his MBA through Michigan State's Executive MBA program.

Erica Steinkacker Stocker and husband Ted recently celebrated their first wedding anniversary. They live in Reston, Va., with their Siberian husky, Kiesha, and cat, the Cat (!) Erica is general counsel for ePlus, a supply chain solutions provider and has two stepdaughters, Marcia, 18, and Julia, 22.

Beth Sullivan moved from San Diego to Boston to assume a position as assistant professor of genetics and genomics at Boston University School of Medicine last fall. She is thrilled to have her own research lab for which she's hiring technicians, students and post docs. Although she's made the pilgrimage to Fenway Park, Beth remains a die-hard Oriole fan. She's hoping for a visit soon from **Bev Megenhardt Flowers '89** or **Becky Britton Swain**, with whom she stays in touch.

Rhonda Mize Sullivan and husband Shane welcomed a son, Ryan Shane

Sullivan, in December. The newly expanded Sullivan family is moving to West Point, N.Y., where Shane is set to begin teaching at the United States Military Academy. Rhonda's job as full-time assistant professor of English at Central Texas College will follow her to West Point, thanks to the Web, as she becomes a full-time on-line instructor.

Keith Swain and wife, Belinda, live in High Point, N.C., with their son Nolan, 2. Keith enjoys working at Sara Lee Corporation as director of offshore operations and seeing different parts of the world. Belinda loves staying home with Nolan and recently started a designer stationary business.

Major Keith Thornton remains on active duty with the U.S. Army in the space operations career field. He serves with the Eighth U.S. Army in Yongsan, Korea, and plans to retire in August 2005. She and husband Bob, also a U.S. Army major, have one child at home and one starting college.

Marc Pentino spent the past eight years working for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Denise Umland lives in Chevy Chase, Md., and enjoys a career in costume design. She previously managed the costume shop for the Olney Theatre Center and now performs freelance costume design in the Washington/Baltimore area.

Josh Valentine is leading the 'sweet' life as a pastry chef for SugarBakers Bakery in Catonsville, Md. His specialty is creating delectable wedding cakes. When not working, he enjoys condo living in Owings Mills and keeps in touch with **Rhonda Myers '88** and **Wallace Henry '91**.

Terry Smith Walker recently married a retired U.S. Air Force man, Zane Cody Walker. They live in Crofton, Md., and have three grandchildren. For the past six years, Terry has taught special education at Kettering Middle School in Prince George's County, Md.

Deb Rayne Weber and husband **Jim '89** welcomed two boys, Patrick and Jeremy, in January. Deb works at a healthcare software company in Towson, Md., and Jim is an account executive. Deb enjoys getting together with fellow Omegas **Shari Barnes Serafin**, **Ellen Marsh McCarthy**, **Trish Koch Ryan**, **Lori Day Ricchetti '89**, **Lori Wieder**, **Kim Andrews O'Connor**, **Julie Biddinger**, **Jan Ashbrook '91**, and **Kathy Murphy Yingling '88**.

Lynn Klingensmith Williams and husband **Rodney '91** live in Westminster with their daughter Sydney Elizabeth, 2. Lynn stays in touch with **Dawn Erbe-Francis Irwin** and many others of her Phi Alpha sisters.

Tracey Holter Zirfas and husband Mike have made big changes in their lifestyle recently, sparked by a late-night house fire during which they escaped unharmed but lost most everything, including their Virginia home. Ever the optimists, they saw this scary experience as opportunity to begin anew. Tracy left her 10-year teaching career to open the Marble Slab Creamery in Tampa, Fla., selling homemade, gourmet ice cream. She and Mike have enjoyed visits from many alumni who rave about their ice cream, and she encourages any one who find themselves in the Tampa area to visit them at their Ybor City or Soho district locations.

Amy Zonay is enjoying the challenges of being a single mom to daughter Hadley, born in January of 2000. She works in advertising, specializing in promotional products and sends special 'hellos' out to **Beth Sullivan** and **Jen Hannah Fletcher '91**.

As for me (Kebby Cosentino Robertson), my husband Chris and I were 'ticked pink' at the birth of our second child, Olivia Frances Grace, who arrived just a few days before the February 2003 blizzard that brought 30 inches of snow to our area. Luckily, I made it to home just in time to be snowed in for a few days with her big brother, Benjamin, 2. I recently returned to work at Booz Allen Hamilton and continue to enjoy every moment I can with my two little ones.

Finally, we were very sad to hear of the death of our classmate **Lauren Ziegler** on Nov. 7, 2002, of a pulmonary embolism. We remember Lauren as being very passionate about the rights of individuals, particularly those who are underprivileged or oppressed in some way. At the time of her death, she was special assistant to the deputy director of the Bureau of Justice Assistance. It should come as no surprise to learn that in the 12 years since her graduation from Western Maryland College, Lauren devoted both her career and her free time to numerous nonprofit and public service organizations across a wide margin of constituencies. Those she aided include women, poverty-stricken children, the hungry, and the grieving. Lauren was a remarkable example of how one individual can make a positive impact on our world.

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1996

It was great to hear from a number of our fellow '96 alumni. For those who notified me of engagements and pregnancies, please send an update after the happy event occurs and I will include the news in the next column.

Beth Sullivan moved from San Diego to Boston to assume a position as assistant professor of genetics and genomics at Boston University School of Medicine last fall.

Speaking of happy events, **Amy Sheriff Wiggins** and husband Darren celebrated the birth of their son, Sebastian Alexander, on March 30, 2003. Their daughter Heidi turned 2 in July. Amy continues to work for MBNA America in Hunt Valley, Md., as a vice president in the risk detection department.

Karon Beamer Willoughby married Brian Willoughby in November 2002, and they currently reside in New Cumberland, Pa. She is a tax attorney specializing in corporate tax at Ernst & Young.

Still teaching in Baltimore County schools, **Susan Foreman** is enjoying opportunities to travel. She is living between Westminster and Columbia.

Amy Tienstra Gruzka and **Joe '98** were married two years ago. She is working as a therapist in a residential placement with adolescent girls while Joe works and attends school for dental hygiene. He will graduate in May 2004.

New mother **Heather Mauceri Mihelic** recently gave birth to son Joey on her second wedding anniversary. She lives in Leesburg, Va., with her husband, Chris, and works as an RN in the emergency department of Reston Hospital.

Anne Larson Brakeman and her husband, Rob, are also parents for the first time. William Manning Brakeman was born on Jan. 13, 2003. They recently moved into a new house in Monroe, Conn., along with their two dogs. Anne joined fellow '96 alumni **Callie Thompson Gould**, **Emily Fior**, **Amy Luebehusen**, **Kristi Crocker** and **Denise Sarver Smith** in planning a weekend getway in July.

After finishing graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania in 2001, **Amy Luebehusen** moved to Massachusetts. She is now living in Concord just north of Boston. She has been working as a family nurse practitioner at a community health center in Lowell, Mass., for the last three years. She recently returned from a very cool vacation canyoneering in Arizona and Utah and hopes to plan a medical mission abroad later this year.

Kathy Gaston Bihari completed her Ph.D. in applied math in August 2001 and is now a technical staff member at MIT Lincoln Laboratory. She celebrated her 4th wedding anniversary with husband Jon in June. They reside in Boston, Mass.

Amy Swenson is living in Arizona and working as a physical therapist.

Holly Roback Plank is enjoying being a mom to Jackson Brandt, born Dec. 10, 2002. She was on leave for six months to spend time with him, but she is now preparing to return to work at DFI International. As an associate with the Washington, D.C., consulting firm, she manages research projects related to military readiness and reserve affairs.

After living in San Diego, Calif., for a time, **Brian Kaywork** moved across the country with girlfriend Tara to attend the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. He graduated with High Honors after two years and then completed a six-month fellowship program as a sous chef at Ristorante Caterina di Medici. Brian is now a sous chef at Mina in Red Hook, N.Y. This restaurant has been mentioned in *Gourmet Magazine*, *Cooking Light*, and several local magazines and has been very well received by food critics. He is excited about the career change and just wants to get closer to the ocean to combine all of his passions.

Hilmi Konde married fellow Cyprus native Aygun Sarioglu on Aug. 3, 1997. He received his M.B.A. in accounting from the University of Texas in May 1999 and passed the CPA exam on his first attempt. He then worked for UK Chartered Accountant in Cyprus for two years followed by two years at PricewaterhouseCoopers Turkey in Istanbul. Hilmi is now with PricewaterhouseCoopers Cyprus, and he and his wife have a daughter, Merve, 1.

Melanie Phillips Repp married Erich Repp on Aug. 17, 2002 in a ceremony that included classmate **Julie Kuerner** as a bridesmaid. They reside in Hampstead, Md., with their two rottweilers, Mya and Greta. Melanie is working at a civil engineering and land-planning firm while pursuing a master's in civil engineering at UMBG. She has also resumed her competitive running career after a long break and plans to enter a marathon this fall.

Rachel Green was an attendant in the June 2001 wedding of **Michele Roatch Williams** and **Jeffrey Williams**. Michele now lives in Southern California just north of Los Angeles. She is working as a paralegal while Jeff, a professor at Loyola Marymount University, finishes the last few months of his Ph.D. They are enjoying the great weather but hope to eventually move back to the East Coast to be closer to friends and family.

Currently in the fourth and final year of dental school at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, **Danielle Miller** is in the process of applying to residency programs. She has applications out all over the country and does not yet know where she might soon be living.

Quiana Pollard is employed as a physician's assistant with the Coatesville Veterans Medical Center

in Primary Care. In her spare time, she runs on a track club and is active with the Praise/Dance Ministry at Sharon Baptist Church in Philadelphia.

Christopher and Rebecca Earley '98 Lee built a house outside of Frederick, Md., last year and moved in November. They have been decorating since then, and they also made an addition to the family in the form of a chow puppy.

Ron '93 and Courtney Sullivan Chesney are the parents of Alyssa, 3, and Carter, 1. They had a house built in Mt. Airy, Md., and moved in May. Courtney still stays home with the children but does taxes on the side. She keeps in touch with **Denise Sarver Smith**.

Gregory Savage and his wife, Nicole, are living in their new home in Marriottsville, Md., with their first daughter, Alexis Nicole Savage, born on Feb. 13, 2003. Gregory graduated from the University of Baltimore School of Law and passed the bar in 2002. He is now employed with the Murphy & Shaffer Law Firm in Baltimore as an associate attorney.

Glyndon, Md., is the home of **Guy '95 and Kathryn O'Donnell-Valladares**. They have two children: Lucas, 4, and Gabriela, 2. Kathryn is home full time but coaches diving part time at UMBG. Guy works in finance at Suburban Hospital in Bethesda, Md. They still keep in touch with **Annelise Sullivan Tooley '95**, **Heather Smith Mader** and many of the Phi Alpha and Beta class of '95-'96.

Isaac Daniel Mazur was born to

July marked the start of the fourth year of medical school at U.N.C.-Chapel Hill for Scott Lee.

David and **Audrey Osborne Mazur** on April 24, 2003. Audrey then graduated with honors from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg on May 16, earning a master of arts in religion.

Dennis '94 and Sue Vandenberg Walker reside in Allentown, Pa., with their daughter Brooke, 2, and two golden retrievers. Sue works part time for a financial planning firm. Dennis is a manufacturer's representative in the steel industry. They are looking forward to a summer vacation in the Hamptons with **Bruce Cotter '97** and **Bob and Cecilia Symanski**. Plans for a tropical Christmas vacation are also in the works with **Bob Rimmel '94** and his wife, Lara.

July marked the start of the fourth year of medical school at U.N.C.-Chapel Hill for **Scott Lee**. By May of next year, he will have seen most of

North Carolina due to a rotation schedule that includes various area health education centers around the state.

Jennifer Nash Herman teaches world history at Winter's Mill High School in Westminster. She is happily married with two daughters: Olivia, 3, and Emma, born March 29, 2003.

Elena Fabiani Edwards lives in Purcellville, Va., and teaches in the Loudoun County public school system. She married Dave Edwards in October 1999 and they have a daughter, Maddie, 1.

On the other side of the country, **George Vassiliades** and his wife, Amalia, reside in San Francisco, Calif. He graduated from San Francisco State University in 1999 with a master's in psychological counseling. He is now studying for his marriage family therapist license and working as a realtor in the San Francisco Bay Area. George keeps in touch with **Beth Webster '94**, **Kristine Holland '93**, **Fabrizio Ferronato '97** and **Pambos Charalamboous '97**.

Michael Scott is a resident of Richmond, Va. He was promoted to general manager of Steak & Ale Restaurant in Richmond in November 2002.

March 29, 2003 marked the wedding of Carl and **Anne Hillery Harper**. They live in Lexington, Ky., and Anne works at the University of Kentucky as a research specialist.

Blair St. Amand is currently employed at Association Trends newspaper in Bethesda, Md., in the editorial department. He says that he makes practically nothing and can barely afford to pay the rent to landlord **Nathan Smith '98**. Blair was also the best man at my wedding.

Matthew '95 and Andrea Kolesar Fuhrman proudly welcomed their second daughter, Eleanor Lydia, on March 31, 2003. Big sister Anna is very excited. They reside in Baltimore City.

Teaette Lauderback-Smith started her final year of residency in July '03. She is the chief resident in the family practice program at Franklin Square Hospital in Baltimore. She and her husband, Joe, live in Forest Hill, Md.

I married **Amy Rice Mirra '97** on Sept. 29, 2001 in Oakland, Md. The rest of the wedding party included **Julie Kuerner**, **Paul Matkovic**, **Stacey Glacken Czech '97**, **Alison Winters Welch '97** and **Ingrid Carlson '97**. We bought a house in Sterling, Va., last year with a bigger yard for our two dogs, Barkley and Zoe. I continue to work for Transaction Network Services in Reston, Va., as an applications architect in the MIS department. Thanks to everyone who responded with an update. Remember to inform the alumni office of address changes so that we can keep in touch!

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Claire Adams is living in Meridian, Miss., and working as a TV reporter and occasionally anchoring for the local CBS affiliate, WMDN News. Claire says that the job is fun, but not really glamorous. She does all of the shooting, reporting, writing and editing.

Jeanne Bauder recently relocated to Arlington, Va., where she is living with her sister and is very excited about her new apartment. She is also enjoying working as an account specialist at Care Rehab in McLean, Va.

John Buschman moved to Florida to attend medical school at Nova Southeastern University College of Osteopathic Medicine in Ft. Lauderdale. During his spring break he had a wonderful time traveling with his family around Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. John says the information taught in medical school is not very difficult; there is just such a large volume of it thrown at you at the same time.

Nichole Christman finished her first year as a medical student at Jefferson Medical College at the Thomas Jefferson University in Center City Philadelphia, Pa. She is focusing on public health and family medicine.

Adrienne Doermann is teaching third grade at Lisbon Elementary in Howard County. She continues to work on a master's in reading from McDaniel College.

Christy Dotson is teaching the fourth grade at Winfield Elementary, which is 20 minutes from Westminster. She also planned a month-long road trip out West for her first summer off from teaching.

Amy Davidson Latta enjoyed her first year of teaching eighth grade reading/language arts and Spanish I at North Carroll Middle School. She has also started coursework toward her master's degree by taking a new teachers' course through Carroll County Public Schools and McDaniel College.

Shauna Dominguez and her family went on a Princess Cruise to Alaska in June 2002 and Shauna had the best time of her life. In fall 2002 Shauna found information on Princess' web site about their summer job program. So she applied for a position, had an interview and ended up getting a job at a tour desk at the Kenai Princess Wilderness Lodge in Cooper Landing, Alaska. She left for Alaska in April 2003 and will remain at this position for five months. Shauna hopes her experiences will make for some great stories and possibly a novel because her dream is to be a well-published writer.

Dana Gardner went on an amazing cross-country trip in June of 2002 with **Stacey Rominski**, **Erin Mulhern** and **Corinne Brinnier**. Now she is teaching third grade at Kennard Elementary School in Queen Anne's County where she resides.

Amanda Garner moved to Howard County where she will be a third-

grade teacher at a private school for the 2003-2004 school year. She continues to apply for various positions in law enforcement and is considering going back to school to get a degree in forensic science.

Sarah Hill Von Bergen has been working at T. Rowe Price in the 401K Department since June 2002. She also has joined Firm Foundation Worship Center in Westminster. She married Richard Von Bergen in September 2002 and resides in Eldersburg, Md.

Robyn Hoffman moved to Burlington, N.C., at the beginning of January to attend Elon University's doctorate of physical therapy program. She plans to stay at Elon until graduation in December of 2005 and then she will take things as they come.

Suzanne Holmes has been living and working in Baltimore, Md. She has been working as a marketing assistant for several companies including The Archdiocese of Baltimore.

Jessica M. Jones is finishing up her year-long AmeriCorps Service commitment and is looking forward to September when she will be attending Emerson College in Boston, Mass., to study organizational and managerial communication.

Brooke Johnson is a social worker in Towson for Work Force Solutions and Baltimore County Department of Social Services. Brooke resides in Howard County, Md.

Christine Joyce is currently finishing up her BS/NMSN Program at Johns Hopkins School of Nursing in Baltimore while she is working at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Christine will pursue a master's degree in nursing at JHUSON's Family Nurse Practitioner Program. While pursuing her master's, Christine will be an RN at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Randall Justice is finishing his first year of law school at the Dickinson School of Law at Penn State University.

Jayne Karolow finished her first year at Emerson College where she is working towards a master's degree in visual and media arts. She is interning at sports radio WEEI this summer doing Red Sox promotions.

Jeremy Keil has been working for the Libertarian Party since graduation and now is the executive director for the Wisconsin Libertarian Party. Jeremy said that the first two signs he saw when he moved to Wisconsin were "cheese" and "beer" and he says that pretty much sums up the state of Wisconsin.

Stephen Kellner is the director of a children's fitness center, My Gym. He is also the head junior varsity and assistant varsity wrestling coach at Liberty High School.

Julie Keough started working last fall as a dancer/actor for the Maryland Renaissance Festival. She is now working with her brother, **Ryan Keough '99**, at West End Dinner Theater in Alexandria, Va., in "The Pirates of Penzance." Julie continues to audition for shows and occasionally has some singing gigs.

Jill Krebs has been working since last summer in Pennsylvania with at-risk girls. She teaches women's history and acts as a mentor. She is also still running and training with Coach Doug Renner. This fall, Jill plans to pursue a master's degree in women's studies.

Jeremy Keil has been working for the Libertarian Party since graduation and now is the executive director for the Wisconsin Libertarian Party.

Catherine 'Carrie' Kreider graduated from Colorado State University in Ft. Collins, Colo., on May 16 with a master's in social work. Carrie is living back in Maryland and hopes to relocate to the East Coast.

Keith Long has finished his first year in a master's of divinity program at Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, N.J.

Kristy Lutz is in graduate school at Elon University in North Carolina. She is enrolled in their three-year doctorate of physical therapy program and will graduate in December 2005 as a physical therapist.

Lauren Marquez has graduated from the University of Maryland at Baltimore with a master's in social work specializing in clinical practice with children and families.

Katie Mavay is living in Easton, Md., with her mother and stepfather and is currently teaching sixth-grade language arts and social studies at Easton Middle School.

Gunnar '00 and Laura McKenna Burd's son turned a year old on May 18 and he is doing great. Laura is working at a dental office to become an office manager. She also finished a radiology class to become certified as an x-ray technician. The Burd family resides in Westminster but may move depending on Gunnar's job as a police officer.

Ron Mojica is living in downtown Philadelphia while pursuing a career in medicine at Temple University School of Medicine.

Kara Moran has begun the master's of arts teaching program at Towson University and will be certified to teach English grades 5-12 by fall 2004. Also, Kara and her mom have moved into a new condominium in White Marsh.

Adam Mussaw has been working with WB & A Market Research since graduation. He is mainly dealing with university research as a research associate. Adam and his high school sweetheart also got a Jindo puppy and named him Marley.

Jill Padvelskis works in medical sales for IZI Medical Products in Baltimore.

Catherine Pendorf is working with people with developmental disabilities at Target Community and Education Services Inc., in Westminster while she is pursuing her master's degree.

Jessica Rouse is teaching health and physical education at a middle school in Frederick County, Md., while she lives at home so she can pay off her new car and college loans. She has also started a master's program at McDaniel this summer.

Steve Sharkey is in a public policy graduate program at UMBC and is working at the Center for Urban Environmental Research and Education at the university.

Josh Silver was selected for an advanced placement program at New York University to receive a master's degree in social work. He graduated in May and plans to work as an advocate for abused children.

Chris Taugher is employed at Goucher College as the assistant sports information director. He announces the games, writes the sports stories on the web and keeps stats. He lives in an on-campus apartment and will start graduate classes when he gets settled. He also got a degree in March from the Sheffield Institute for the Recording Arts in Jacksonville, Md., for video production. Chris learned all the aspects of television production (lighting, operating a camera and editing) in their five-month program.

After graduation, **Nicole A. Novotny** spent nine months studying in Jena and Weimar, Germany, and working at Deutsche Bank in Frankfurt. Upon her return, she moved to the B.V.I. area to work for the Defense Systems Division of Northrop Grumman Corp.

Emily Wilson, has been working as the assistant director of alumni and public relations at Mount St. Joseph High School in Baltimore since September 2002. I am in charge of planning all reunions and alumni events, editing and publishing the alumni newsletter, doing all of the advertising and marketing for the school, as well as assisting with all aspects of fundraising for the school's development office. The job consumes my life during the school year, but allows for some traveling during the summer. It has been and continues to be a great working experience and I could not have gotten the job without the help of McDaniel's alumni relations office. I would love to continue hearing from everyone, so please do not hesitate to send me your news for future publications.

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How Making a Difference Changed Us



ELLEN VON DELSEN ELMES '69

SOS, along with Project Hinge, were two volunteer social service groups organized and operated by students on the Hill during the 1960s. SOS sent teams each summer to various domestic and international communities, while Project Hinge focused on tutoring and mentoring disadvantaged youth in Carroll County.

Idealistic and full of energy, these students boldly undertook to make a difference in worlds very different from their own.

They found that the changes that overcame them were the most profound of all. Following are excerpts from the recently published collection of volunteer memoirs, *The Journey Outward: Protest and Service in an Uncommitted Generation*, edited by Ira Zepp '52, professor emeritus of religious studies.

SKIN COLOR DOESN'T WASH OFF

"Early on I was mesmerized by the beauty I found in the deep red brown of the smooth-faced Amarian people. For most of our stay, I was ignorant of a similar fascination of some of them with our pale skin coverings. One Sunday, after Susan Schmidt '71 and I had hiked to the river where we washed our clothes and ourselves, I found out we had been followed. In a home-grown research project, four young boys had watched us at the river, hoping to discover what we rubbed on our skin to remove all the color. Ivory soap? We all had a good laugh about this.

But always, since then, I have remembered on a deeper level and felt sad about the meanings inherent in this story ... This is the lie we are taught: that the lighter the skin the more the right to privileges and the darker the "stain," the less the value of the person."

—Sue R. Seney '71, writing about her time spent working in San Pablo, Bolivia during the summer of 1968

IN TUNE WITH MOUNTAIN FOLK

"As we put the library in place and developed its routine, we took part in and initiated a number of activities in the community, enjoying the spirit, joys and traditions of the mountain people ... We fished for catfish in the fouled water of the

Tug River, played basketball, volleyball and baseball in the coal dust, ran art and literature classes with the children at the library, held box supper fund-raisers, rode the ridges and abandoned strip mines in a borrowed jeep, played music for a 'hootenanny' and worshipped at a number of mountaintop churches, where the unaccompanied singing would echo and resound through the hollers below, striking an ancient tone."

—Walt Michael '68, who credits his SOS experience with his drive to create Common Ground on the Hill, the traditional summer arts program hosted each summer by the College

LASTING IMPRESSIONS

"But with the exhilaration came the risk. I had given myself over to this culture that wasn't mine; I had fallen in love—with another SOS volunteer, with the mountains, with the role of making a difference in other young lives."

—Artist Ellen Von Delsen Elmes '69, on her summer in Appalachia, where she and husband Don Elmes '69 returned to live and work

WORKING OFF STEREOTYPES

"Growing up in suburban New Jersey, I had no experience with black culture, other than from movies or TV. And coming to a Southern college and encountering many racists was a shocker. I had been raised to be tolerant, and with a mind-

set toward wide-eyed liberalism, I was anxious to practice that tolerance before I embarked on a career in social work ... What I was not prepared for was the warm and intact family to which I was assigned."

"... Diana had been slow to embrace reading and math, so a tutor was a good idea, but not the 'Big Sister' relationship I had been expecting. Diana did not need me to be the self-esteem builder I had envisioned."

—Amy Lewis King '69 about her Hinge work as the tutor of a Westminster schoolgirl

ACCENT ON THE "I"

"Ever since I arrived in Puerto Rico, the people called me David in the Spanish way which sounds like Daved. I grew to prefer that sound to Dave! But when Tito Cruz spoke my name it became a moment of sonic creation and others started to emphasize the Puerto Rican downbeat of my name. I've called myself that way ever since."

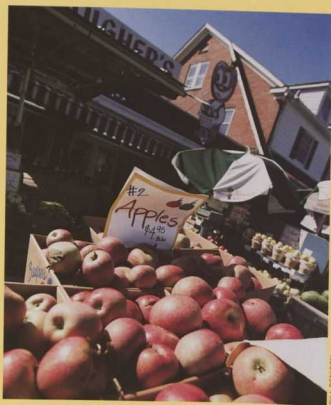
—David Carrasco '67, a Harvard University professor of Latin American studies, who credits SOS summers in Puerto Rico with the rediscovery of his Latin-American identity

IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT

"Every SOS project is in some degree a series of small events that transform the volunteer to the culture of the project. Driving a borrowed pickup truck to Sallisaw to procure the shelving materials was one of those small moments of assimilation for me. I had never driven a pickup before, but this modest errand made me feel that I was becoming in a small way a part of the Oklahoma landscape, someone who had a reason to be there. Up in the cab on the way back with a load of lumber on the bed, I felt on top of the world. I was doing a new thing."

—Steve Davis '69, on his work on the library project in Sallisaw, Oklahoma

Editor's Note: The 216-page softcover, The Journey Outward, is available from the College for \$20, plus \$2.50 for shipping and handling. To order, send check or money order payable to McDaniel College to Office of Communications and Marketing, McDaniel College, 2 College Hill, Westminster, MD. Proceeds from the sales of this book will be donated to Common Ground on the Hill.



Making Applesauce

Frances McGrew Mangan, 1893-1973

I have worn your hands all day.
Other parts of my body
are yours too—the freckles
scattering up my arms, the red
the sun shows in my hair—
but it is your hands
that do this work I like today.

They choose the firmest apples
from the bagful I gathered;
the fingers approve these hard
curves, peel and chop, trusting
the knife's edge, arranging
creamy chunks of fruit
and coils of red skin.

I bend my head over the pot,
letting the sweet steam swirl
into my eyes. The tears come,
and while I stand here crying
for you in my kitchen, your hands
go on stirring, go on
dignifying such simple acts.

—by Kathy Mangan, professor of English and recipient of the 2003 faculty creativity award. "Making Applesauce" appears in her collection of poetry, *Above the Tree Line*, Carnegie Mellon University Press, 1995

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UNCOMMON GROUNDS

Think beyond decaf and regular. The new coffee house on campus offers abundant choices to suit the tastes of sophisticated java junkies: espresso shots and cappuccinos, frozen smoothies and lattes, hot or iced mochas.

Formerly known as The Pub, the dining area for faculty and students has suffered a lack of identity ever since the drinking age was raised to 21 and beer was taken off the menu in the mid-1980s. This summer, at the request of the Student Government Assembly and the All-College Council, the space was converted into a coffee house, complete with comfy arm chairs, ambient lighting, carpeting, reading lamps and a counter stocked with biscotti, mints and jazz CDs.

The coffeehouse, which serves Seattle's Best Coffee, will be renamed after a new moniker is chosen in a campus-wide contest.



JOHN DAVIS