

FALL 1987

# Washington

WASHINGTON COLLEGE MAGAZINE



## *The Athey Years: End Of An Era*

SPECIAL SECTION: 1986-87 ANNUAL REPORT  
GREEN THUMBS UP FOR THE MILLERS  
BEYOND COMMENCEMENT

## Thriving In The Dog Days

"Summertime...and the livin' is easy..." At first glance these languorous lyrics from *Porgy and Bess* could well depict the atmosphere at WC during the days of July and August. Gone are the crowds of springtime students who had milled back and forth in front of William Smith Hall between classes. And in the library computer area, the *click-clack* of a single user resonates weirdly in a room accustomed to the nervous coughs and whispered conversations of a dozen sweating term paper writers.

Yet, closer inspection shows the College has not simply slowed to a state of suspended animation, lethargically waiting for the return of students in the fall.

Beneath the still surface there teems activity: professors traveling to foreign places to conduct firsthand research; new staff members slipping into the shoes of those who have left; construction workers breaking ground for long-awaited facility renovations; and faculty members attending conferences designed to invigorate their courses in the fall.

In this issue of *The Washington College Magazine*, we report on these activities and many more—to let you know just what goes on between the time the last graduate pulls away in May, and the first freshman arrives in September.

—SMD

*The response to the pilot issue of the Washington College Magazine was overwhelmingly favorable. We planned to excerpt several of the letters we received in this space where we hope to run letters to the editor in the future.*

*Just at press time we received the letter below. The staff of the Magazine felt it should pre-empt the laudatory remarks we planned to run.*

I am writing to inform the College community of the death of Steven L. "Shadow" Bartalsky II '73.

Shadow died on August 4, 1987 in a helicopter crash in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. He was piloting the helicopter when the engine malfunctioned at an altitude of 200 feet over a heavily forested area only ten minutes from the airport. The helicopter dropped at a severe angle and Shadow and his one passenger were killed instantly. He was buried in a foreigners' cemetery in Addis Ababa on August 6, 1987.

Shadow is survived by his wife, Kathy, and his five-year-old son, Steven III.

Shadow was in Africa doing missionary work with a non-denominational Christian organization called Helimission. His Marine Corps pilot's experience gave him the necessary background to fly missionaries and medical teams into remote areas. His services were in great demand.

Shadow had been in Africa since March 1986. He was originally

*We very much appreciated the supportive comments we received and wish to thank also those who responded to our questionnaire. You will recognize many of your suggestions in this and future issues.*

*We welcome your letters on any topic and will share with our readers as many as space will permit us to print.*

assigned to Cameroon, West Africa. He was the the first pilot on the scene of the natural gas disaster of last year in Cameroon. His heroism in flying into the area so soon after the disaster was recognized by the world press and he was interviewed by world news agencies for information about the disaster area.

His duty in Cameroon, however, was marred by tragedy. His three-year-old son, Colby, died in Cameroon in April of this year after ingesting insecticide. Though devastated, Shadow and Kathy's commitment remained undeterred, and they accepted reassignment to Ethiopia in July of this year.

Shadow's commitment to his vocation was based upon his deep, spiritual conviction and his strong desire to help the poor and needy.

He gave all to help others. He will be missed.

Sincerely,  
Rick Horstmann '73  
Huntington Beach, CA





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*About the Cover:* Coach Ed Athey calling the shots: a familiar sight to four decades of Sho'men athletes. Photo by M.E. Warren.  
*Back Cover:* The newest addition to the campus, the Casey Swim Center, seen in an unfamiliar light. Photo by Ed Deasy '73.

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# THE REPORTER

## *Planting Seeds for Academic Computing*

A strange thing happens when a college campus becomes computer-intensive. "The college community changes," said Brian Hawkins, vice president for computing and information services at Brown University. "Faculty, even faculty from different disciplines, start talking to each other."

Hawkins, in his opening address for the conference on "Computing in the Liberal Arts" jointly sponsored by Apple Corporation and Washington College, told the 100 college administrators and faculty gathered on campus last June that the so-called "computer revolution" really hasn't happened yet, and academic computing is still in its infancy. Small liberal arts colleges, though, are in the forefront of academic computing, because "their campuses are small enough that a few people can make a significant difference." Hawkins said 63 percent of the institutions utilizing academic computing are small liberal arts colleges.

In implementing an academic computing program, Hawkins said, "you have to decide whether you are a teaching school that does occasional research, or a research institution that occasionally puts students in its equation. Integration of bodies of information is the fundamental nature of liberal arts, and the technology [of microcomputers] fits the mission of liberal arts colleges."

If there's one thing I like to emphasize," says Steven Cades, sociology



PHOTO: J.M. FRAGOMENI '88

professor and conference director, "it is that this is still a liberal arts college in which faculty teach students. The computer is simply a tool that helps us do that better."

For those conference participants new to the academic computing game, Washington College proved to be a good model to emulate. Several WC administrators and faculty led discussions focusing on program funding, faculty involvement, curricular applications, distributed computing, authoring tools, and desktop publishing. President Douglass Cater offered these words of advice for implementing academic computing at a small college: "Find an important trustee to back you," Cater said, introducing WC Trustee Henry C. Beck, "and don't neglect to interest and involve the faculty at the very beginning."

Faculty involvement has been the key to the success of Washington

*A diverse group of college administrators and faculty met on campus in June to examine "computing in the liberal arts."*

College's program, and was a major factor in the success of this second annual conference, says Elizabeth R. Baer, Dean of the College. Twenty-five WC faculty participated in or led the various group discussions, "allowing them to see the campus through outsiders' eyes," she says, "and making them appreciate the facilities we have on campus. Many faculty members have called on Paul Bishop [director of academic computing] since the conference, realizing they have not been taking full advantage of the computers and software available."

Other faculty had fully embraced academic computing. Psychology department chairman George Spilich, who led a conference discussion on



computers and teaching statistics, says, "I was a firm believer going in. The psychology department is doing everything we possibly can" to use computer-based demonstrations as a teaching tool. The opportunity to share this with his peers at other colleges, he says, "shows WC off very well."

Baer's objectives for this conference included criteria not offered at the first academic computing conference she and Cades attended. In offering to host the conference here, they wanted to ensure that participants had ample access to hardware, that women in the field were not neglected, and that participants were given a flexible schedule allowing for relaxation and experimentation with computer software. These objectives were fulfilled.

"Apple was excited by a different vision of the conference, and I'm pleased we were able to achieve that. People were positive about the experience—Brian Hawkins, who attends conferences like this nearly every week, said this was the best he's ever attended," Baer says, "and I think Apple reconfirmed that we are a model institution for academic computing."

What impressed them most, says Cades, was the support offered by the administration and faculty for academic computing. Visiting college administrators have been guided by WC's expertise in funding and planning an academic computing program, and desktop publishing. Calls and letters praising the conference and asking for further guidance are still coming in, Bishop says. Director of College Relations Meredith Davies reports that Aldus, the creators of the PageMaker software used in desktop publishing, awarded the first issue of the *Washington College Magazine* honorable mention in its design competition, and is reproducing a spread from the summer issue in an upcoming brochure advertising its software.

"Our job is to provide services for the entire campus," Bishop says, explaining the mechanism of technical support offered in the Academic Computing Center. "The integrated campus network was a natural progression of a work-group mentality that evolved from people in an office wanting to share a laserwriter. Electronic mail was the next step." What's in store for the future of academic com-

puting at WC? "Anything," he says, "that makes our job more exciting."

A number of faculty already dabbling in courseware development were encouraged by new authoring tools introduced, such as "Course of Action," which makes courseware development simpler. Jeff Chaffin, assistant librarian, has gained national recognition with his innovative Macintosh tour of the Miller Library. He plans to design a new version using the more sophisticated authoring tool.

"We gained a great deal of technical expertise simply by setting up the conference," says Cades, "and we made new contacts for the months ahead as the College pursues its own academic computing program. I think we all got the sense that what we've been doing is breaking ground for academic computing at small colleges."

## Pomp and Circumstance

The morning of May 17 in Chestertown had all the elements of a fine graduation day: robed dignitaries and faculty, proud parents and friends, nervous seniors, and sunshine.

The campus lawn was teeming with a gaily dressed audience, come to hear the former U.S. Senator and recent Tower Commission panelist Edmund S. Muskie address the senior class, and to take snapshots of their sons and daughters who had survived the final weeks of classes, projects, exams, and papers.

In all, 130 bachelor of arts and seven bachelor of science degrees were conferred, as well as 15 master of arts degrees. Honorary doctoral degrees were bestowed upon Senator Muskie, former U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright, and philosopher and author Mortimer J. Adler.

Muskie challenged members of the graduating class to continue their education by becoming knowledgeable of "the currents sweeping the world," and America's role in world affairs. He also urged them to participate actively in government decision-making. Citizens, he said, must use information intelligently to help make the critical decisions now facing our government.

"This doesn't mean just paying passing attention to world events

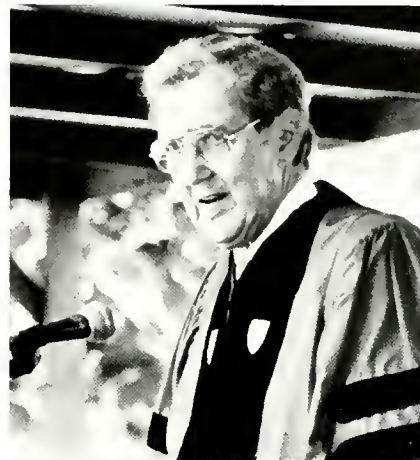


PHOTO: AUSTIN WALMSLEY

Senator Edmund S. Muskie

through watching the evening news," Muskie admonished. "At heart, becoming more knowledgeable about the outside world is a quality of mind: a commitment to finding out, to caring, to acting. It means learning more about our own history; being attentive to the history of others; learning to be thoughtful about what we are told—with a good dose of old Yankee skepticism; and keeping our eyes and ears open."

Had the American people better understood the character of the peoples of Indochina, Muskie proposed, or if we had been able to think more clearly about our basic interests in that region, or if we had been willing to learn from France's experience in Vietnam, "how different our history might have been."

It was a basic lack of understanding of components of Iranian society, history, religion, and government, as well as outside and domestic influences, that led to the Iranian hostage crisis, Muskie said. And as the Tower Commission's recent examination of the Iran-Contra affair proved, "it is not enough simply to trust our leaders to do the right thing."

Even though only a fraction of the populus is ever directly involved in foreign and defense policymaking, Muskie said, to ensure that we have people who can assume these duties "an entire generation" needs to be trained to deal intelligently with and relate disparate aspects of foreign affairs.

In awarding Senator Muskie the honorary Doctor of Laws degree, College President Douglass Cater called him a member of "the very

small corps of elder statesmen who are called on to restore credibility to government in times of crisis."

Cater presented J. William Fulbright, former Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and sponsor of the Fulbright Exchange Scholars Program, with the honorary Doctor of Laws degree for his contributions which have "strengthened the world's wisdom." Fulbright's crusade against what he calls "arrogance of power" and lack of understanding between nations, Cater said, has cost "only a tiny fraction of the price of a single submarine."

Mortimer J. Adler, described by Cater as "philosopher, teacher, lusty lover of great ideas and great books," was awarded the honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters. "His secret of success," Cater said, "lies with the decision to write books without footnotes." Adler, he said, who suggests that we honor the 200th birthday of the U.S. Constitution by simply reading it, "stimulates in ordinary people, even children, the curiosity to explore fundamental truths and fallacies passed down through the ages of man and woman."

Senior drama major Susan M. Kolls addressed her classmates, urging them to put their dreams into action. "The time has come for us to stop dreaming and to start achieving," Kolls said. "If you must dream, dream at night, and use the day for changing, use the day for doing. Start today and do your part to change the world."

## Senior Awards: George and Sophie's Choice

Susan M. De Pasquale, founding editor of the *Collegian*, former editor of the *Elm*, contributor to the *Washington College Reporter*, campus leader and flutist, needed a satchel to carry home her prizes from commencement.

De Pasquale, of Towson, won the College's highest honor, the prestigious George Washington Medal and Award, as well as the most valuable, the Sophie Kerr Prize, which totalled \$30,534 this year. The Washington Medal and Award is given to the sen-



PHOTO: AUSTIN WALMSLEY

ior who shows the "greatest promise of understanding and realizing in both life and work the ideals of a liberal arts education." The Kerr Prize is given in recognition of "ability and promise for future fulfillment in the field of literary endeavor."

In addition, the English and political science major who graduated third in her class walked away with a Gold Pentagon Award in recognition of meritorious service to the College. (Associate Dean Alice Berry was also honored with a Gold Pentagon Award.)

De Pasquale's other awards include the Emil J. C. Hildenbrand Memorial Medal for attaining the highest average in English study, and the Alpha Chi Music Award, given in recognition of excellence in music. She is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society.

De Pasquale's submissions to the Sophie Kerr Committee included her senior thesis in English, a deconstruction of the feminist implications in the works of Henry James, as well as several journalistic works. English Department chairman Nancy Tatum said the Committee was impressed with the range and maturity of her writing, as well as the leadership and organizational abilities evident in her editorships.

This fall, De Pasquale will pursue her master's degree at Columbia University's School of Journalism.

The Catlin Medal, given annually to the senior man who, in the opinion of the faculty, has demonstrated "out-

Susan De Pasquale receives the Sophie Kerr Prize from President Douglass Cater.

standing qualities of scholarship, character, leadership, and campus citizenship," went to two graduates. Donald A. Duhadaway of Clayton, Delaware, and Jere Wayne Wallace, a non-traditional student from Ridgely, Maryland, shared the distinction.

Duhadaway, who graduated *magna cum laude* with a degree in history and Spanish, was also awarded the Arthur A. Knapp Memorial Prize in History. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, an international honor society recognizing high standards in the study or writing of history.

Wallace, 45, was the College's top graduate with a near perfect cumulative grade point average. After spending five semesters at Washington College to finish his degree in English, he was graduated with departmental honors.

The Eugene B. Casey Medal, given annually to the senior woman voted by the faculty to be "outstanding in scholarship, character, leadership, and campus citizenship," went to two graduates as well. Allyson Marie Tunney of Bearon, Delaware, and Susan M. Kolls of Suffield, Connecticut, were both honored.

Tunney, a Presidential Scholar at Washington College where she majored in math and Spanish, was graduated *magna cum laude*. She also was awarded the William Gover Duvall '39 Prize in mathematics.



Kolls, a drama major who was active in the College's Writers' Union and other literary activities, was graduated with departmental honors. The recipient of the Stewart Drama Award for her outstanding contributions to the College through dramatic and speaking ability, Kolls was chosen to address her graduating class.

Both seniors are members of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society.

**E**ric A. Lorberer of New Castle, Delaware, was awarded the Clark-Porter Medal. The award is given annually to the student whose character and personal integrity, in the opinion of the faculty, have most clearly enhanced the quality of campus life.

Lorberer, who majored in English and humanities, was graduated *magna cum laude* and with departmental honors. He was inducted into the Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, a national honor society in philosophy, and was active in the Writers' Union and other literary activities at the College.

## '87 Grads—What Next?

**C**ommencement has come and gone for members of the Class of 1987. Now that the college days of thesis writing and keg parties are past, our young grads face the sobering question: What next?

Many new alums, true to the liberal arts ideal, will spend a year or two exploring various avenues until they discover the one they like best. A few, however, have more concrete plans; they have a specific goal to reach and know exactly where their energies will be channeled in the coming months.

Here, the *Magazine* profiles five such '87 grads from a variety of majors. Some will be heading back to the classroom, while others will expand their education on the job or through travel...

**H**eidi Collier was sitting in Dr. Patricia Horne's Intro to Sociology class several years ago when she suddenly realized, "This is really it!" From that point on, the 21-year-old knew sociology was the field she would pursue.

This fall will mark her start in a two-year master's program at the University of Maryland's School of Social Work, with a special concentration in Health. Two days each week, a 30-minute commute from her Rockville home will take Collier to the Washington Hospital Center. There, she'll work in emergency room crisis intervention, dealing with rape and accident victims and potential suicides.

Hands-on work isn't new to Collier, recipient of the 1987 Sociology Department Award. In Professor Barry Barrell's Field Experience class last year, she worked with patients each Tuesday at the Upper Shore Mental Health Center.

"When you first get started, every case will teach you something," recalls Collier. "I was struck most by the lack of resources available on the Eastern Shore—it's a very rural area. I live in an urban area, so almost every case gave me a new outlook on Maryland."

Her senior thesis (one of only two to receive departmental honors), examined the importance of the "emergent group" in the emergency social system. What, exactly, is an "emergent group?"

Pointing to the Maryland AmTrak disaster as an example, Collier explains that emergencies usually prompt individuals to assume roles as both "leaders" and "followers" when providing assistance. By studying this group interaction more closely, Collier concluded, "You can train groups ahead of time to deal with [specific crises] and things can get done much more efficiently."

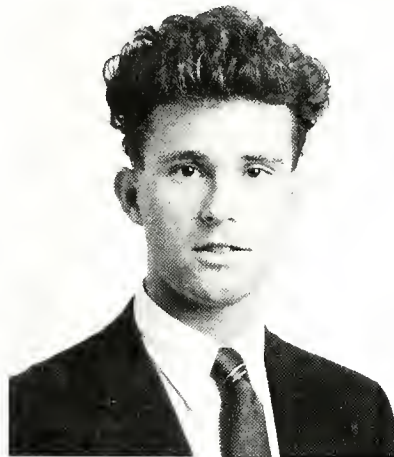
Collier's work, both in and out of the classroom, has given her some very definite goals for the future. After earning her master's degree (and perhaps her doctorate), she wants to work in a hospital trauma center, providing long-term support and care for patients and their families.

**A**n international affairs major, Harris Whitbeck aspires to a career in journalism and he's off to a running start, working as an assistant in the international department for a television news show in his native Guatemala.

"My job, since I am the only one to speak English, is to analyze, translate, and write about the different stories that come in from abroad on our satellite feed," he says, continuing, "The job

combines perfectly my interests in journalism and international affairs. I'm constantly seeing images from all over the world, and trying to analyze what is going on, what world leaders are trying to say, and then putting all that into the context of the international political and social scene."

Laughing, he explains that world affairs are not always as serious as the title would imply. "I think my most exciting experience so far was watching Nancy Reagan get wet on by a baby she was holding in an unedited tape of her official visit to Stockholm."



Harris Whitbeck '87

Hardly a newcomer to the world of international journalism, Whitbeck worked for UPI in Mexico during the summer of 1984, where he was on the other side of the wire—preparing the stories that would go out to subscribers. During his tenure at WC he served as news editor for the *Washington College Elm*, spent his junior year abroad studying in Paris, and was an active member of the International Relations Club.

After a year with the Guatemalan news show *7 Dias*, Whitbeck plans to apply to the London School of Economics and to Columbia University.

**T**hroughout the humid summer months, Allyson Tunney worked every morning and afternoon as a cashier at a local department store, then rushed home to change for her evening waitressing job at "Chi-Chi's Restaurant."

"I got very tired," says Tunney, "but it was the only way to get the money. I just kept telling myself, 'In two months, you'll be in Europe.'"

A Spanish/mathematics double major, Tunney took her earnings and left for Europe in August. Her itinerary includes a two-month backpacking trip through Europe with her sister, with stops planned in the British Isles, Greece, and even Moscow. She'll end her portion of the trip in Spain, where she intends to settle and teach English for the rest of the year.

Tunney says she fell in love with the Spanish culture when she spent three weeks there last summer. "The place is gorgeous and so friendly. There's such a relaxed atmosphere."

After four years of studying Spanish at Washington College, the 22-year-old says she's fairly fluent, but still has to "stop and think," when it comes to conjugating verbs. By immersing herself in the culture, she hopes to prepare herself for a bi-lingual computer-oriented career that will allow her frequent travel to Spain and Latin America.

A resident assistant on the International Language Floor last year, Tunney earned "honors" on her Spanish senior thesis, which examined the relationship between revolutionary poetry and the Nicaraguan Revolution.

English major Margaret Virkus is returning to school this fall, but not as a student. She'll be Director of Publications for Kalamazoo College in Michigan, drawing on expertise in desktop publishing on the Macintosh which she picked up while working in WC's College Relations Department throughout her senior year.

Virkus began her work with a Gannett Foundation grant; ostensibly her task was to master desktop publishing software, and pass her knowledge on to student editors. But as her senior year progressed, her job description expanded and she worked 10-15 hours each week designing posters and small brochures, as well as formatting the College's directory and catalog.

Jake Baas grew familiar with her work during his tenure at WC as Vice-President for Development and College Relations; when he left to fill a similar post at Kalamazoo College, he made Virkus the job offer. "If there's one thing I've learned at Washington College," she laughs, "it's to use any connections you make."

Her first task at Kalamazoo will involve re-vamping the design of the

College's alumni magazine. She hopes to find time to take classes in religion and philosophy, studies which piqued her interest during a three-week trip to England in June.

A crew enthusiast during her years at WC, Virkus is a trifle nervous about starting a new life in a place so far from home—and so cold. But she remains optimistic: "I didn't know what I would do with an English major, but this is the best opportunity for me. There's room for creativity on the job and I'll be able to take classes...I really think I'll always want to be connected with a college or university, in an atmosphere where there's a continual flow of ideas."

At 22, psychology major Laura Brown feels most comfortable with people three times her age. "I've always loved to be around elderly people. I'm really interested in changing some of the stereotypes we have about them; I think a lot of perceptions are unfair."

The graduate program at the University of South Carolina, Brown believes, should put her closer to that goal. While beginning work this fall toward a doctorate in psychology, she will simultaneously earn a certificate in gerontology. Most exciting about this program is a research assistantship that will keep her in constant

contact with elderly test "subjects."

Brown first realized her affinity for the elderly during a routine summer job at a nursing home. "I always wanted to go back and visit them," says the Greensboro, Maryland resident, so she began paying frequent calls with her church youth group.

During her senior year at Washington College, her psychology thesis led her to meet frequently with local senior citizens. Entitled "Strategies Used by Elderly and Young People on Recognition Tasks, and a Survey of Medication Uses," the project examined medication's effect on memory.

Brown began investigating graduate programs largely due to the encouragement of psychology professors Dr. Jim Siemen and Dr. George Spilich. "Without them, I wouldn't have met representatives from so many universities," she says. With its special training in gerontology, University of South Carolina emerged as her first choice, nudging out University of Georgia and University of North Carolina.

Though not yet certain how long she'll take to complete the program, or what she'll do afterwards, Brown says her plan is to work directly with the elderly, not "just in teaching or doing research."

"I want to help younger people understand aging and some of the things that go along with it."

## Class of '87 Graduate School Plans

The following graduate school information was provided by graduating seniors at the time of Commencement:

NAME	MAJOR	SCHOOL
Steven Bergholtz	Eng/Philosophy	Catholic University
Christopher Brown	Political Science	George Mason University
Laura Brown	Psychology	Univ. of South Carolina
Scott Butler	Psychology	Univ. of Md., College Park
Heidi Collier	Sociology	Univ. of Md., School of Social Work
Susan De Pasquale	Eng/Poli Sci	Columbia School of Journalism
Don Duhadaway	History/Spanish	University of Delaware
Will Hayes	Psychology	University of Pittsburgh
Sharon Himmanen	Psychology	Hunter College, New York
Eric Lorberer	English/Humanities	University of Massachusetts
Jackie Loughman	Business Mgt.	Washington and Lee Law School
John Musachio	Chemistry	Johns Hopkins University
Russell Mark Nasteff	Economics	Univ. of Kansas Law School
Antone Silvia	Biology	Purdue University
Amy Jean Steigleman	History	Univ. of Baltimore Law School
Jere Wallace	English	Washington College
Jill Wagner	English	Washington College
Marcia Waynant	Chemistry	Johns Hopkins University



## Churchill Revived At Senior Convocation

Humorists Art Buchwald and Mark Russell could be mighty tough acts to follow. That is, of course, unless you are "The Greatest Man in All The World"—Winston Churchill. The famed British statesman leapt into life at the College's third Senior Convocation in April, when impersonator James C. Humes took the stage.

Though the audience was spotted with parents and grandparents who had grown to adulthood with



James Humes as Winston Churchill

Churchill's jowly presence constantly dominating the news, the great number of students watching the performance knew the statesman only as a picture in a history textbook.

Pacing slowly back and forth, his shoulders squared and his face drawn into a scowl, Humes transported these young adults back through time, almost magically communicating the essence of Churchill's heroism—and his humor.

For in addition to being a soldier, artist, sportsman, bricklayer and author ("He had more words published than Shakespeare, Sir Walter Scott and Dickens put together"); in addition to playing a leadership role in two world wars; in addition to holding office for 61 years ("When he was first elected to office, Queen Victoria sent him a letter and when he resigned from office years later, Queen Elizabeth the Second held a dinner for him"); Churchill also was the possessor of a biting wit.

Humes described an incident on the House of Commons floor when Churchill collided with a rather rotund female House member. Gesturing to his own portly figure, Humes ex-

plained, "Now Betsy makes me look... svelte. Betsy has a face that would make a horse look...handsome." Churchill had just "dispensed with liquid libations," when he came wobbling down the aisle and knocked the old woman over.

"And down goes Betsy for the count. And she pulls herself up from the floor, mad as a hornet and says, 'Winston, you're drunk—what's more, you're disgracefully drunk!' The old man looks at her and says, 'And might I say that you are ugly! And might I also inform you that you are extremely ugly. Disgracefully ugly. And what's more, tomorrow I shall be sober!'"

Perhaps most encouraging to members of the Washington College audience was Hume's admission that Churchill's childhood and young adulthood were hardly harbingers of his later success. Far from being a natural speaker, young Winston suffered from a stutter so severe that "a 10-minute speech was a 20-minute ordeal."

He was sent off to boarding school at age seven, and his parents never picked him up, even for the Christmas holiday. Tremendously lonely, ("his father only talked to him five times his whole life"), Winston would sneak off at recess to memorize storybooks so that at night he could "recite himself to sleep." Humes went on to inform a surprised group of seniors that Churchill never graduated from college—in fact, never even attended.

Noted President Douglass Cater when Humes had completed his performance, "The message is it's never too late to start, for those of you who may be getting through on less than a Summa. At the time [Churchill] would have been a college senior, he was not earmarked for success in the world."

Before presenting Humes with a special citation, Cater concluded, "Those who cannot remember the past are doomed to repeat it. Today with the help of James Humes, we not only remember but revel in the wisdom, humor, and courage of one of the world's greatest statesmen. The echo of Winston Churchill's voice has meaning to those who believe in the power of words. Winston Churchill used the English language to save the Western World. James Humes calls on that language to remind us and to challenge us."



Geoffrey N. Miller, new Athletic Director

## A New Face in Cain Gymnasium

His publicity photograph reveals a young, athletic-looking man with deep laugh lines. That's the new Athletic Director, Geoffrey M. Miller, who is succeeding Edward L. Athey.

Athey's laugh lines are deeper, but then, he's been here 39 years.

Miller is the former associate athletic director at Guilford College in Greensboro, NC, where he also served as director of the Physical Education Center. He was the top candidate recommended by the Search Committee, which was chaired by Washington College trustee and alumnus Charles B. Clark and included several key alumni involved in the College's athletic activities.

"Miller had strong endorsements from within and outside our campus," College President Douglass Cater said in announcing his appointment. Cater has charged Miller with the task of drafting a long range plan for athletics and physical education as part of the College's strategic planning for the years ahead. He will have no initial coaching responsibilities.

"President Cater and I discussed the need to do a self-study in the athletic and physical education department areas," Miller said before joining the staff in mid-July, "to determine where we want to go. A key element for me will be to meet with all the staff individually and let them air their views and areas of concern."

The Swarthmore, PA, native has nine years experience in the admini-

stration of collegiate athletics including fund raising and extensive coaching experience in lacrosse.

Miller joined Guilford College in 1980 as director of the Physical Education Center and head lacrosse coach. In 1982 he began serving as the fund raising coordinator for the Quaker Club, and he was named assistant athletic director in 1983. He was promoted to associate director in 1986.

As head lacrosse coach at Guilford for seven years, Miller developed a successful program, compiling a 63-27 (.700) record. His best team posted an 11-3 mark in 1986 and finished sixth in the final USILA Division III poll. He earned Coach of the Year honors in Division III that year, and served as an assistant coach for the South squad in the annual All-Star Classic.

Miller graduated from Amherst College, where he earned a B.A. in American history and a Master of Science in sport management.

## Sansing Is Assistant Dean

Lucille S. Sansing has been named Assistant dean at WC, succeeding Alice F. Berry, who resigned to return to a teaching career.

Sansing comes to Chestertown from the Northern Virginia Community College, where she taught sociology and anthropology for 18 years, and worked for faculty and staff professional development there. She also served as adjunct associate professor of sociology at George Washington University.

Sansing will be responsible for management of faculty and peer advisories, and will serve on various committees dealing with such issues as academic standing and student aid. She also has a faculty appointment at WC, and will teach one course of sociology per semester, beginning next spring. Her first course will focus on family violence.

A 1967 graduate of Bates College in Maine, Sansing earned her master's degree in sociology and anthropology from the University of Virginia in 1969. After several years of teaching and raising a family, she pursued her doctorate at George Washington University, and earned her degree in 1983.

Appropriately enough, her dissertation focused on "Marital and Mothering Roles Among Re-entry Women in Higher Education."

Sansing knows first hand the problems many women face when they pursue their education or careers, and the solutions sometimes demand "creative lifestyles," she says. Sansing, the mother of a 12-year-old daughter, will be commuting from a second residence on Kent Island while her husband and daughter remain in Washington, D.C. They will visit her two nights a week, she says, and family weekends can be spent in the city or the country.

"My husband's work is there [in D.C.], and my daughter is at the age where her world revolves around two or three friends. I didn't want to uproot her, and she's old enough now that she can take the subway from school to her dad's office, and go home with him from there. I'm lucky—the timing was right for me to accept this position."

Through his hard work three years ago, the state granted the College the largest single capital grant to a private institution in Maryland's history. In 1985, the College awarded Delegate Mitchell a special citation for leadership beyond the call of duty, and in January, 1987, he was again awarded with an honorary membership in WC's 1782 Society.

Delegate Mitchell has been a member of the House of Delegates since 1971, serving recently as Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. He also serves as Vice-Chairman of the Spending Affordability Committee and as a member of the Legislative Policy Committee and the Joint Budget and Audit Committee. His son, Chris, is a 1987 graduate of the College.

Walter Sondheim, Jr., Chairman of Charles Center-Inner Harbor Management, Inc., is a recent gubernatorial appointment to the Board. Sondheim retired from his position as Senior Vice President and Treasurer of Hochschild, Kohn & Company in 1970,



## Board Appointments

Recent appointments to the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College include Maryland Delegate R. Clayton Mitchell, Walter Sondheim, Jr., and Alumni appointments Clare S. "Pat" Ingersoll and John H. Davie.

Maryland's new Speaker of the House, R. Clayton Mitchell, has long been a supporter of Washington Col-

*R. Clayton Mitchell with wife, Teel, and President and Mrs. Cater, displays a Sue Tessum print at a dinner in his honor.*

and since that time has received many awards attesting to his tireless work in community affairs as well as his business acumen. In 1973, he received the "William J. Casey Award" from the American Red Cross; and in 1976 the United Fund of Central Maryland granted him its "Irving Blum Award."

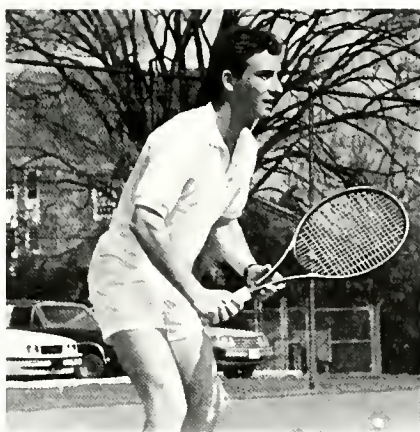


Sondheim is also the recipient of honorary degrees from Morgan State University (1958), Haverford College (1963), and the University of Maryland (1979). He is Honorary Director of the Baltimore Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Jewish Family and Children's Bureau. He currently serves as Honorary Trustee of Sinai Hospital of Baltimore and as Trustee Emeritus of Goucher College.

After raising four children, Clare S. "Pat" Ingersoll enrolled at Washington College and graduated *cum laude* with honors in sociology in 1971. She then went on to graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania, earning an M.A. and an A.B.D. Ingersoll has worked as a substitute instructor, a tutor and a part-time instructor in sociology at Washington College. She has been a trustee of the Kent County Public Library, serving at times as secretary, vice president, and president. She is also a member of the Mid-Shore Symphony Society and chairman of Kent County's chapter, and is a member of St. Paul's Church, where she sings in the choir and serves on the finance committee.

"I am deeply appreciative of the trust the alumni have placed in me in asking me to represent them," Ingersoll says. "As a Washington College wife, student, alumna, parent, part-time faculty, and longtime resident of Chestertown, I have known and loved the College in many ways. It has added so much to my life that I think it only appropriate to offer, in return, whatever talent, experience, and energy I have."

While an economics major at Washington College, John H. Davie, Jr. '58 served as president of the Theta Chi fraternity and as Inter-Fraternity Council vice president. He is currently president of Sharp Corporation, a pharmaceutical packaging company at the top of its field. Davie served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Merion Cricket Club from 1970-1975 and as a member of the Board of Directors of Gladwyn Civic Association from 1973-1976. He was president of the Gladwyn Sports Association from 1974-1976. Davie says that he considers serving on the Board "a labor of love," and looks forward to being able to "repay the College for preparing me so well to enjoy a satisfying and full life."



*Freshman Peter Maller was one of five men's tennis players to earn All-American status at the NCAA National championship tournament in Salisbury this spring. Other All-Americans reaching either the final 16 or the quarterfinals were seniors Alejandro Hernandez and Claudio Gonzales, freshman Larry Gewer, and sophomore Rich Phoebus. The WC tennis tandem captured third place by defeating Claremont 7-2 in the opening round, dropping the semis to eventual title-winner Kalamazoo, and fending off Santa Cruz in the consolation round.*

## O'Neill Literary House Happenings

**A** lone student with a muffler tossed about his neck, head bent over some dusty pages in a room that lets in little light and much cold air; the Dickensian image that springs to mind when one thinks about literary pursuits.

Life in the O'Neill Literary House this spring has gone a long way toward dispelling such imaginings. The dedication of a garden, a cold reading of a brand new play and a photography exhibit are just a few of the atypical events which transpired in and around the Literary House.

Writer's Theater, a small group of students who perform the dramatic endeavors of their fellow students, was also active in the Literary House. Their two spring productions included "The Second Loaf," a play in two scenes by freshman Michele Volansky, which was performed on February 26; and "1787: a Farce in Progress" by faculty member Ed Weissman and long-time College friend Mary Wood '68. Volansky's play depicted a 'nuclear'

family in an atomic age. Although this was the freshman's first play to make it to the stage, it had the humor and caustic accuracy of a much more experienced writer. A delightful comedy of errors, "1787" was read from the script on Thursday, April 30. The collaboration between Weissman and Wood resulted in an evening of missing boxes, confused identities, wailing maidens and one Frenchman with a distinctly German accent. The play, which celebrates the founding of the Constitution, is scheduled to be presented in a full production some time in October in the Church Hill Theater in Church Hill, Md.

Diane Landskroener '76, Director of Writer's Theater, was delighted with the accomplishments of her group this semester. "The students work so hard to make the most out of each other's creations. Of course, having the author sit next to you in Creative Writing Class probably doesn't hurt. It's great that students can get a chance to see their work performed."

Writing "1787" with Weissman was not the only activity taking up Wood's time this spring. In an effort to thank her for her generous donation of furnishings, rugs and reference books in the sitting room of the Lit House, members of the Writer's Union threw her a surprise reception, followed by a reading by one of her favorite poets, Pulitzer Prize winner Henry Taylor on April 10.

An exhibit, provided by the Austrian Institute on the Literary Works of Arthur Schnitzler, was on view in the Literary House from March 16 - 21. Brenda Keiser, Washington College Assistant Professor of German, opened the exhibit with an afternoon talk on Schnitzler. A Student-Alumni Photography Show graced the walls of O'Neill from April 1-11, featuring, among others, works by senior Jim Fragomeni and alumnus and Chestertown resident J. Tyler Campbell '76. Also in April was the Dedication of the Ermon Foster Flower Garden, a small garden located just adjacent to the Literary House. Mr. Foster, retired Registrar of the College, was feted because "he was really the person who, for years, kept flowers blooming on this campus. It seemed appropriate to honor him," says Kathy Wagner, Lecturer in English and Assistant Director of the Literary House.

## Faculty Take Research South Of The Border

This is a story of three faculty members' field studies in Latin and Central America. Political science professor Daniel Premo was recently in Nicaragua for a research seminar involving government officials, intellectuals, and peasants in discussions of foreign relations, the relationship between church and state, and Premo's special topic of interest, political opposition groups. George Shivers, whose recent translation of Chilean author Ariel Dorfman's novel *The Last Song of Manuel Sendaro* has met with critical acclaim, traveled to Brazil as part of group of Fulbright scholars interested in developing Brazilian studies. And sociology professor Jeannette Sherbondy has made some interesting anthropological discoveries in the highlands of Peru. This fall, all three of them will be involved in an honors course focusing on one Latin American country: modern Brazil.

The Reagan administration has been successful in portraying certain assumptions about Nicaragua, says Daniel Premo. But after his visit to Nicaragua, he has reason to doubt whether any of these assumptions are true.

The allegation of systematic religious persecution by the Sandanista government was denied by everyone Premo met, from representatives of the evangelical missions, Catholic priests serving rural parishes, and the Minister of Culture (one of the three Jesuit priests serving in high cabinet-level positions in the Sandanista government), to one of Managua's Catholic priests most active in the Liberation Theology movement.

"They were all in a position to comment quite accurately on church/state relations in Nicaragua, as well as the tensions within the church itself," Premo says. "This is not to say there have not been instances of religious persecution in some form. But to generalize on those infrequent instances, to charge that this is a concerted policy, is strictly not true. It is vehemently denied by those within the Sandanista government, and it is vehem-

mently denied by those Protestant church groups who we claim are the subject of persecution."

The contra rebels are not the military powerhouse they are made out to be, either, says Premo. "Those Nicaraguans with whom we spoke, including a representative of the Minister of the Interior representing the Sandanist army's position, seemed to believe that they have succeeded in defeating the contras militarily." Nicaraguan officials emphasized that because the contras have lost their strategic capabilities, they are attacking almost exclusively civilian, not military, targets. "This was certainly reflected in the kinds of casualties reported in the Nicaraguan press during the time we were there," says Premo, "with attacks carried out on several peasant cooperatives in which victims included children and women."

The Nicaraguan military are more concerned with what they see as "a very real possibility of direct U.S. intervention," Premo says. They feel threatened by the continued U.S. military buildup in Honduras, and roughly 50 percent of their national budget is required to maintain a state of "military readiness," he says.

The economic impact of this is not lost on Nicaraguan officials. With the embargo imposed by the United States, the people of Nicaragua have suffered shortages of manufactured goods and grains, and the government was forced to seek foreign trade and assistance from other countries. While it has actively increased its trade with the Socialist Bloc by 30 percent, Nicaragua also trades with Western Europe, Japan, and other Latin American countries. All but the Socialist Bloc

countries have refused credit to Nicaragua.

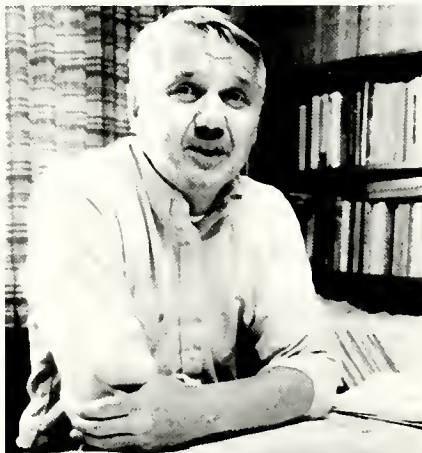
As to the charges by the U.S. administration that the 1984 elections were not legitimate, that judgment is "untenable," says Premo. "The Nicaraguans have established as the basis of those elections a constitutional process which for them is particularly legitimate. They have opposition political parties which are functioning, which have taken an active role in the constituent process to draft a new constitution, which are presently sitting within the National Assembly, and with some of whom we spoke. They take no exception to the fact that the electoral process was a legitimate one in which they took part. For us to state the 1984 elections were invalid, because of our pressures which resulted in the withdrawal of certain parties and certain candidates, and demand they hold democratic elections, seems to me to be very unrealistic."

On the heels of critical acclaim for George Shivers' English translation of Ariel Dorfman's novel, *The Last Song of Manuel Sendaro*, he has been asked to translate from Portuguese another Dorfman body of work, a collection of short stories. Viking Press wants to have the translation ready for publication by mid-January.

So it was appropriate that Shivers, with a group of other Spanish Americanists, was able to immerse himself in the Portuguese language, literature and culture this summer with a month-long visit to Brazil. He says, "The idea was to introduce us—an eclectic group including historians, anthropologists, and political scientists—to Brazil, with the purpose of bringing Brazilian studies more to the forefront at American colleges and universities."

Shivers finds Brazilian literature similar to Spanish American literature, but on first impression, he holds contemporary Spanish American literature in higher regard. The "magic realism" of much of Spanish American literature is lost to a "heavy realistic strain" running through contemporary Brazilian literature.

One of the most widely-published Brazilian writers, Jorge Amado, gets mixed reviews from both sides of the border, he says. "He started out as a radical social revolutionary and has







become a folklorist at the end of his life, and his novels are perceived as perpetuating some of the negativeness of Brazil. He is a good teller of tales, but there are aspects of his work that I would agree are sexist and stereotypical," Shivers says.

Still, there are other Brazilian writers worth considering: the late 19th century realist writer Machado de Assis, the early 20th century social writer Graciliano Ramos, and more contemporary writers such as Lyaluft, Rachel de Queirz, and many writers whose works have just begun to be translated in the past five or six years.

Thomas Colchie, the literary agent for Manuel Puig and Ariel Dorfman, has been responsible for many of those translations, Shivers says. Shivers' recent trip to Brazil and the upcoming translation of Dorfman's collection of short stories may lead to offers to translate other Portuguese-speaking writers.

His love of the language led him to his first published translation of Portuguese, Dorfman's *Last Song*. Colchie, who visited Washington College in 1983 with *Kiss of the Spider Woman* author Manuel Puig, had discovered a Chilean writer of promise, Ariel Dorfman, and needed a translator.

"Translating has always been something I wanted to do. I don't know that I could have done it if it had been by someone who spoke no English," Shivers says modestly. "The fact that Ariel Dorfman speaks English better than I do, and that he was nearby [in

Bethesda] at that time helped immensely."

In Peru, the Andean people still make offerings of food and animals to their source of life—the springs, lakes and canals whose spirits provide them water. If the spirits allow the springs to dry, or threaten their crops with floods, the ultimate sacrifice is offered—a human life.

Last summer, before joining the Washington College sociology department, Jeannette Sherbondy was in the highlands when such a sacrifice was made. The fat and blood of a llama, symbols of energy and life, had not been enough to appease the spirits who continued to send too much rain. After the community members drew lots, the father of nine children offered his life willingly so that his family and neighbors could live. Ceremoniously and with due reverence, the man's life was taken, his body quartered and planted in the four corners of the community. It was only when one of his children without faith in this ancient ritual alerted the police that the event was picked up by the media.

Sherbondy's anthropological studies in Peru have shown that many of the Andean people are following a religious, political, and social organization established over 500 years ago during the reign of the Incas, and are keeping alive the myths that explain their creation and way of life. In an arid land where water means life, the irrigation systems are both the literal and figurative centers of Andean culture.

For her dissertation, which deciphers the symbolism of Andean irrigation, Sherbondy traveled to Cuzco, the former capitol of the Inca empire. There she discovered a "live Inca irrigation system," Sherbondy says. "I realized that one line of irrigation is being owned, controlled, and used by the same group who owned, controlled, and used it during the Inca period."

According to historical records, Sherbondy says, the village of Cuzco was laid out on imaginary lines radiating from a hub—the Temple of the Sun in the center of Cuzco. Specific lineages were assigned the care of the village's 320 Inca shrines which were set on 44 radiating spokes, and this organization had been studied by anthropologists both as a religious and social system.

Sherbondy discovered that it was a map of irrigation systems as well. "I found that lines designated for certain lineages always went through the sources of water for the canals that those lineages used and owned. It was a code of water and land rights, and I realized that was the fundamental basis for organizing Cuzco."

On the fringes of urban Cuzco, Sherbondy found Andean people were still using an old Inca canal, and perpetuating an ancient myth of a mountain lake as a water source. "Everybody in the surrounding communities said that their water came by subterranean Inca canal from this lake," Sherbondy says. "So I hiked up one day to look at these wonderful Inca canals and found no canals at all, but natural springs." The lake wasn't a wellspring as the people had described either. Says Sherbondy, "It didn't even have a natural outlet."

Looking at the topography, Sherbondy realized the water could not possibly come from this lake, but then "something clicked," she says. "I remembered the Inca myths and legends that had been written down and realized when they talked of kings and queens they were really talking about geography and mountains and water. When the national government tries to "help" the people by building new irrigation canals, the Andeans will not use or maintain a canal built by outside contract labor. "Their feeling is," says Sherbondy, "that these people encroached on their land, and that the canal is theirs to use and maintain. Irrigation projects based on community initiatives are much more successful."

Sherbondy hopes to return to Peru next summer to implement her holistic approach to water, soil and tree management.



# The Athey Years: End Of An Era

by Jack Gilden '87

Photographs by J. M. Fragomeni '88

Ed Athey '43 got mad once. It's true, because even he remembers it.

He was in his second year of employment at Washington College when he lost his temper, and it was because his Shoremen basketball team was getting badly whipped in the first half of a contest. "I knew we didn't have our heads in the game and I wanted to shake the boys up at half time," remembers the coach today. "I stormed into the locker room with a basketball in my hand intending to throw it against the wall as hard as I could—you know, get their attention. So, I cocked back and heaved the ball, and it went right through the locker room window. That cost me a few dollars."

Edward Lorain Athey never was very good at losing his temper (says his son, Ed, "I was practically a teenager before I ever heard my father cuss.") But, over the course of an almost 40-year career as Athletic Director at Washington College—a career that officially came to an end this summer when he retired—it is precisely his easy-going, caring temperament which has made the silver-haired Athey a legendary figure in the Chestertown community.

When Athey came to Washington College as its Athletic Director way back in 1948, he had big shoes to fill.

J. Thomas Kibler held the post for 26 years from 1913 to 1939. He was a relatively small man standing at about 5'9", but, as *Kent County News* editor Hurtt Deringer observed, he was a "giant" in the eyes of those who knew him. Kibler was a decorated war hero, a great athlete, and an enormously successful coach. He was also a local boy, born and raised in Kent County, and when he left the school in 1939 to take part in his second war effort, it is probable that the powers at Washington College thought they would never see his likes again.

They were wrong.

Had they wanted to find a man like Kibler, to replace Kibler, they could have looked where Kibler was; young Ed Athey left Washington College in February of his junior year to take part in the war.

Before leaving to join the Air Force, Athey had already started to make quite a name for himself as an athlete. The Cumberland, Maryland resident spent his freshman and sophomore years at Frostburg College, earning six letters as he starred in soccer, basketball and baseball. It was during the summer of 1942 while he was working for the Queen's Brewing Company in Cumberland, that Kibler approached young Athey and convinced him to play for Washington College.

In the fall of '42, Athey went out for the WC basketball team coached by Fred "Dutch" Dumschott, quickly breaking into the starting line-up. Though the team dominated the Mason-Dixon Conference regular season with a 14-4 record, the war siphoned off every starter before the March tournament. Just two days before Athey left to serve



*Ed Athey's players say he is a coach in the old time, All-American way. Always optimistic and encouraging, he believes, simply enough, that sports should be fun. It is this philosophy that the veteran coach has instilled in hundreds of WC athletes.*



*Exercise is just one of the many activities that Ed and Rachel Athey have shared in their 44-year marriage. Frequently seen pedalling around Chestertown on their tandem bicycle, the couple is hoping that retirement will afford more time for their other interest--travel.*



his country on February 22, 1943, he married Frostburg sweetheart, Rachel Lovell of Hagerstown.

Athey was dispatched to China where he flew Douglas C-47s out of Chengtu, Shanghai and Kunming. The 21-year-old went on over 200 missions, risking his life to bring fuel and supplies to fighter pilots.

After the war, Kibler and Athey both returned to Chestertown, though life was different for each of them. Kibler, due to a heart condition, had to cut down on his athletic contributions, and no longer served as Athletic Director. He instead became Dean of Men and Special Assistant to President Daniel Z. Gibson.

Athey, though young and healthy enough, was no longer looking at athletics (or for that matter, college) in the same light. Now a family man, he was older and more mature than when he'd left. "I started thinking, for the first time, very heavily about what I would do when college was over," says Athey. "I always knew I wanted to be a teacher and a coach but for the first time I was ready to work hard to achieve that goal."

Earning "mostly A's and B's" his senior year, Athey was an outstanding player on the football and baseball teams, and in basketball, his unique two-handed set shot made him a deadly shooting guard. The student/athlete received his B.A. in 1947. The following year he traveled to New York City and Columbia University, where he earned a masters degree in physical education.

In Chestertown, meanwhile, College officials were looking for a full-time successor for Kibler. During the war "Dutch" Dumschott and George Ekaitis had filled in, but now the school needed someone permanent.

"When I left Columbia Dr. (Wilcox) Mead [then WC President] offered me a job teaching physical education and designing a phys. ed. major," says Athey. "He said there was a chance of becoming the Athletic Director."

So, without missing a beat, Washington College smoothly stepped into its next athletic era. Unbelievably the new era would be as stable—perhaps more stable—than the preceding one. When Athey signed on in 1948, he was back in Chestertown to stay.

"In '51 or '52 I had a chance to go to the University of Maryland as basket-

ball coach," he recalls. "I was playing basketball in the Eastern Shore League with two members of Maryland's Board of Regents and they approached me about the vacant position. I told them thanks, but I was happy where I was.



"Back then it [the Washington College job] was very simple and nice," Athey continues. "The department was small and we all coached and taught and had fun. As coaches, we felt like family with the athletes."

The athletes felt the same way.

Tom Finnegan '65, currently the Shoremen's longtime and highly successful basketball coach, says that Athey is "almost like a second father" to him. "I've known Mr. Athey for 25 years, which is more than half my life," Finnegan says. "I played soccer goalie for him in 1964. That year we went 11-1 and won both the Mason Dixon and Middle Atlantic championships."

Earning trophies was gratifying, of course, but Finnegan says it was Athey's integrity which made the coach a true "winner" to his players. "He was a coach in the old time, all-American way. He is a Christian gentleman in every sense of the word. As a coach he never used profanity, was always optimistic and encouraging, and he developed a sense of loyalty in his players."

Of course, Athey was as loyal to the players as they were to him. "He was instrumental in helping me get my first two coaching jobs—McDonogh

High School, where he [and Kibler] knew the athletic director, and, of course Washington College," says Finnegan. "After I got the Washington job, he gave me the time I needed to build a successful program. My first four years at the school I was 21-70,



but he was patient and understanding. He allowed me the freedom to build my basketball program according to my standards and expectations."

Athey's loyalty to Finnegan paid high dividends. Finnegan ultimately brought the College its best basketball teams since the famed "Flying Pentagon" squads of the 1920s; Shoremen teams are now consistently ranked among the nation's Division III elite,



and several recent players have made all-American lists.

When Athey is on the field, the veteran coach treats his players much the way he does his own children: Edward, Ron, and Patty Sue, now all grown and married.

of those great years. He was batting about .420, with something like seven home runs and 25 RBI's. Then, in the game before Hopkins, [the most important match-up of the year] we were playing some scrub team in an unimportant game; we were way

So, on Sunday mornings, he started invading the dorms where the athletes lived and knocking on doors. He wanted to wake the kids up and make them go to mass with him.

"Well, the Catholic ones would go, but the others got sick of being awakened early every Sunday and started putting signs on their doors that said something like: 'Thanks just the same Coach Montero, but I'm Methodist,' or Jewish, or whatever," Athey remembers, chuckling.

Donald Chatellier, a physical education instructor and the men's varsity crew coach, was hired by Athey and has worked with him for 32 years. He also remembers the closeness between coaches.

"When I first came to this school Ed and I were the only two men in the phys. ed. department, and we became good personal friends, not just work-mates. We attended the same church, went on picnics together, and our children were friends. Before Kent House was constructed, we lived next door to each other in houses that were on that edge of the campus."

That familial atmosphere lent itself well to the type of work Athey and the other employees were asked to do. As Chatellier says, "In those days, there was no such thing as nine-to-five. There wasn't much money involved and we did what we did because we loved the job and we wanted the kids to have fun."

What they did was much more than just coaching or teaching. They also were janitors, forced out of necessity to clean facilities and set up spectator stands. They were landscapers, maintaining fields. And they were busdrivers, transporting athletes.

That last activity could sometimes be the most difficult one. *Baltimore Evening Sun* sports editor Bill Tanton wrote a column about Athey's retirement in which he told the story of a 1956 Mount St. Mary's basketball game and the snowy ride home.

"We were traveling back to school in two cars and I was driving the lead car," Tanton quoted Athey as saying. "One of our players, Ronnie Sisk, was driving the second car.

"I thought I saw Ronnie's headlights in the rear-view mirror all the way to Chestertown. When I got home Rachel told me Ronnie had called to tell her his car had run off the road into a



As the athletic program expanded, Athey still did the little things—overseeing the maintenance of Kibler Field (upper left) and finding time to spend with his family (lower left). Relaxing with mom and dad are (left to right) Ed, Patty Sue, and Ron. Above, a sports page from the 1947 *Pegasus* captures young Edward Lorain Athey surrounded by his Shoreman teammates.

ahead when Chris dove into first base and broke his hand.

"We were crushed about losing our best player, but the thing I remember most is that that night Coach went to Chris' apartment on campus to see how he felt. He already knew Chris was out for the year, but he just wanted to cheer him up. I've never seen a coach do that before."

Throughout his nearly four decades at WC, Athey has certainly encouraged a familial atmosphere among all members of the sporting community; and for the most part, players and coaches responded well to it. But, even in the best of families...

"When I first started working at Washington," says Athey, "the football coach was a guy named Dim Montero. He was a very religious Italian Catholic who didn't like to go to mass alone.

"I really like Coach Athey's relaxed style," explains Joe McAleer, a second baseman on the 1987 baseball squad. "But the thing about him that most impresses me is the way he cares about people." McAleer points to one episode in the 1987 season: "Chris Rosfelder was the starting catcher and the best player on our team this year. We had only played about eight games, but he was already having one



snowbank on Rt. 15 just as you leave Mount St. Mary's.

"The State Police drove the boys to Baltimore. I got in my car and drove all the way back to Baltimore in the snow to pick them up. It was about 4 o'clock in the morning when I met them. They were sitting in a White Coffee Pot drinking coffee."

Wearing a variety of hats as a college coach in a small town was not all bad, though. Athey does remember times when limited facilities were an advantage.

"A few years ago I ran into a guy who used to coach a basketball team we played all the time in the '50s," says Athey. "We were talking about how Washington College used to beat his team every time they came to Chestertown. I couldn't figure out why that was so. But he said it was easy enough to explain."

"When his team came here we put them up in this old hotel called the Voshell House. All their players would be up the whole night in there because the place, he said, didn't have any heat. They were too cold to sleep," Athey grins. "Finally they started bringing blankets to Chestertown with them."

For a while it seemed as though the sporting life at Washington College would stay simple and the good times would last forever. Athey says President Gibson—at the school's helm for so many years—stressed academics, keeping athletics low-key. While other schools were emphasizing "money" sports like football, or working toward notoriety in basketball, the Shoremen became powers in the relatively small world of lacrosse.

Athey didn't particularly like or dislike the "small is better" athletic policy of his college; he just liked sports. Win or lose, big or small, he loved to play. Playing is all that ever mattered.

"Ed has a lot of boyish enthusiasm for life," says Ron Sisk '56, a close personal friend and former Shoremen basketball player. "He loves to have fun,

and that's what athletics are about for him. I've spent a few Christmas' with him and his family and you should see Ed on Christmas morning. When the toys are brought out he's more excited than any of the children."

Somewhere along the line, the athletic director's job, even at tiny Washington, stopped being like Christmas. Athletic programs all over the country, both collegiate and pro, were booming in the '60s and '70s. As sports became more prominent, so did the need to regulate them. Paperwork became a



mainstay on the desks of all athletic directors and Athey's was no exception.

"I never even had a secretary until I moved into the new building," he says. "I used to like to shoot baskets or hit baseballs at lunch time. Now, there hasn't been a night in years when I haven't taken work home with me."

"You become an athletic director because you love sports, and you want to coach them. Somewhere along the line, though, your administrative duties overwhelm the time you spend

coaching, and you lose touch with the aspect of the job you value most."

But despite such demands, Athey has consistently taken leadership roles in athletic organizations well outside the Eastern Shore community. He has served twice as president of the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, and of the Mason Dixon Conference. Currently, the 65-year-old is President of the Maryland Hall of Fame. "He's the best president we've ever had," says Bill Tanton, Hall of Fame committee member.

Now, after 39 years on the job, Ed Athey is retiring. "My wife and I still have our health," he says, "and we would like to spend time together, travel and just slow down."

Indeed, he still does have his health. At 6'0" and 200 lbs., Athey remains trim and athletic-looking. His short-cropped hair retains just a hint of the black it once was, and his agile stride shows his total recovery from a hip replacement operation undergone just two years ago. The summer months found him actively golfing and playing tennis and softball.

Athey won't be leaving Washington College altogether, since, like Kibler, he will continue to coach baseball. Still, for the first time in four decades he won't be in charge of athletics on the Shore.

Another sporting era has come to an end at Washington College. In his 39 years, Athey has seen football and track die at

WC; he's seen lacrosse and soccer borne into popularity; he's seen the women's sports program multiply; and he's seen the birth first of crew, and later, of swimming.

But throughout these years of change, he has remained a member of the old school who thinks, simply enough, that sports should be fun; a belief he has inculcated in hundreds of athletes.

It is this legacy that Edward Lorain Athey leaves behind.



# She Digs For Tell-ing Artifacts

by Sue De Pasquale '87

Photograph by J. M. Fragomeni '88

When the time came for Judy Thompson Miragliuolo '67 to choose a college, she was overcome by a restlessness that set her looking well beyond the Tennessee home she'd known all her life. "I was convinced that somewhere out there was the wide world," she says. "I knew there had to be something beyond Memphis." Literally memorizing the tattered pages of her guide to colleges, Thompson finally opted for Washington College ("The school seemed so quaint in the pictures") and immediately fell in love with Chestertown and Maryland's Eastern Shore. But her travels didn't end there. In the 20 years that have passed since graduation, the anthropologist has realized just how "wide" the world really is.

Her resume reads like an exotic travel guide, and when the soft-spoken 40-year-old talks about her experiences in the field, her self-effacing manner can't mask the resemblance her life has borne to an Indiana Jones adventure film.

Excavations in pre-Ayatollah Iran meant spending months living from the back of a Land Rover and fighting governmental opposition; the Andean Mountains in Peru provided the backdrop against which she wrote her doctoral dissertation; and an "interminable" three-year stay in Saudi Arabia gave firsthand testament to the bleak existence women face in Muslim culture.

In the midst of her treks, Thompson married Italian contractor Luigi Miragliuolo and they now have two children: Antonio, 7, and Julia, 5. Once the children came along, "It wasn't quite so easy anymore," to pursue archeological interests, Miragliuolo says. Nevertheless, in 1985 she made a discovery in Syria which could have a tremendous impact on archeological study in the Middle Eastern region.

Throughout Syria, the grassy plains are dotted by "tells,"—large mounds that form over ancient cities which were abandoned thousands of years ago. While working in conjunction with a study group funded by UCLA, Miragliuolo examined aerial photographs which showed a shadowy circumference outlining one particular tell. If the anthropologist could uncover artifacts under that perimeter, she would be able to establish it as the circumscribing wall to a very sizeable city; a city inhabited by a Hurrian culture which historians believed existed, but had not yet been able to find.

Once the UCLA group left to go back to the States in the summer of 1985, Miragliuolo made daily visits to the dig site. She paced off from the tell's center in each direction, and then chose random 10-meter square areas from which to gather surface rubble. (Surface remains are a good indication that artifacts will be found directly be-

neath the ground.) The first square area yielded nothing. The second was the same. But her third effort paid off; Miragliuolo gathered over 850 pieces of pottery and debris. "It was a tremendous amount of work."

Heartened by her findings, the anthropologist left her family in Peru the following summer, and returned to the site to work again with the UCLA group. This time they excavated the ground beneath her surface finds. After workmen took off the first layer of earth with shovels, Miragliuolo and her colleagues began the painstaking digging process, first using troughs, and eventually resorting to dental picks.

What they found was "terribly exciting," reports the anthropologist: "A huge tomb that had been robbed in antiquity, with artifacts all in the same period as the tell." If future digs can uncover tablets with Hurrian inscriptions, as she predicts they will, the archeologists will indeed be able to confirm that the Hurrians—in addition to the Summarians and the Hittites—were ancient inhabitants of that Near Eastern region.

When Miragliuolo speaks about these excavations her face grows animated and her phrases glide by in a not-quite-identifiable accent. A far cry from her parents' Tennessee southern drawl, Miragliuolo says her speech has been affected by 20 years immersed in the cultures of the Middle East, Far East, Latin America and Europe. Add to that a native Italian husband, and a home base outside Rome, and it's easy to see why, as she explains with an apologetic smile, she's had a hard time teaching her kids colloquial American expressions. "The children have learned their English from me," she says, "and they get laughed at by their cousins in Memphis."

Miragliuolo married husband Luigi eight years ago while she was doing research in Iran and he was overseeing construction of a Pakistan road system. "We met in the middle of nowhere," she says. Currently engineering the construction of an airport in the Amazon, his work has coupled with hers to keep the family continually uprooted. Such a lifestyle can be trying, Miragliuolo says, and she points as evidence to one particular wintry episode when Luigi was working in Damascus. Determined to join him, she closed up

the family home near Rome and herded her children, 90-year-old mother-in-law and their baggage onto an airplane. Unfortunately the Damascus airport got fogged in and the plane was forced to land in Amman, Jordan. Rather than put the passengers up in a hotel overnight as Miragliuolo had ex-



pected, the airline brought in a dilapidated school bus for transportation. Without enough seats, the boarders spilled over into the aisles, and there was no heat to take the edge off the December chill. The ride was supposed to take three hours, at the most, four.

"There were no bathrooms and no food. There I was with a mother-in-law, two kids, five big boxes, and a cat. The bus kept breaking down—and 13 hours later we arrived in Damascus." But despite it all, the anthropologist says she loves being constantly on the move. "My sister never got out of Memphis. She married right out of high school and is the typical prosperous American suburban housewife. She leads a beautiful life, but I just could never be that settled. And I wouldn't want to."

Miragliuolo's life was once more conventional. During her years at Washington College in the late 60s, she worked as news editor of the *Washington College Elm*, and had an active social life of beach parties, dances, and

walks along the Chester River. "I thought I was going to go into International Relations at first," she recalls, "but after my first course in anthropology with Maggie Horsley, I knew, 'This is home.'"

The College didn't offer courses in archeology, but since Miragliuolo

earned her degree in three years, she affirmed her interest by taking summer courses in that subject at the University of Memphis. After graduating she married an Air Force man whom she'd met while taking the American Foreign Service Exam. She worked for a year as a congressional aide in Washington D.C. before going on to pursue a graduate degree in anthropology at American University.

After studying the work conducted in Iran by an American University professor specializing in Old World Archeology, Miragliuolo chose that subject for her doctoral work. When four years passed and he continually failed to write up a grant proposal, she took the situation into her own hands and submitted the proposal to the National Science Foundation.

To her surprise, they funded it. Only later did the WC alumna realize she had asked for "a ridiculously small amount," by basing her cost estimates on a pre-oil boom economy. "Once we got to Iran we found prices 30 times higher than they'd been during my



adviser's day. We lived on less than a shoe-string budget."

For a while, she and her husband slept in the back of their Land Rover; a situation that grew uncomfortable as the weather got colder. "There were some mornings when I had to break the ice off my contacts just to put them in," she remembers. To make matters worse, her husband came down with hepatitis, and she was forced to leave him in Tehran for four months while she set off for the province of Baluchistan with a government representative/translator to do field work.

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*"There were some mornings I had to break the ice off my contact lenses to put them in."*

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Living conditions improved eventually when they moved into a structure built by the Peace Corps. "The accommodations consisted of one room in a mud hut, and a courtyard with a pump outside, as well as an outdoor bathroom—a hole with two ceramic footprints." For five months they slept on army cots in the courtyard, "except during sandstorms." Despite the austere conditions, Miragliuolo has only fond memories of that period: "I loved it. I look back on it as the best time of my life, when I was doing my [most exciting work]."

Unfortunately, the Iranian government repeatedly stepped in to complicate her studies. Her first problem was the government translator who was both surly and unwilling to fulfill his fieldwork duties. "One night he drank too much and got just a little too obnoxious," she explains. "Another archeologist defended me and humiliated the guy, so he packed up and left in the middle of the night." It took a personal visit to the Iranian Minister of Culture on Miragliuolo's part to iron out the problem.

The next snafu arose when she began observing the Baluchistan nomads. As part of her role as an ethnoarcheologist she had to visit their tent encampments to question them about their grazing customs and water use. Government officials found this personal contact with its citizens suspi-

cious, and expelled Miragliuolo from the province. Her entire research design had to be restructured; months later she discovered that she'd been put on a government list that would mean her arrest if she ever returned. Miragliuolo did manage to gather enough evidence to support her hypothesis; however, she didn't complete her doctoral dissertation until several years later in Peru. By that time, her first marriage had ended, she'd spent a "wonderful" year in the Philippines, and had married Luigi and started a family.

"All of a sudden, it wasn't so much fun anymore," she says bluntly, "with carrying diaper bags and strollers...the babies crying on all-night flights." But things only got worse. Luigi's job took the family to Riad, Saudi Arabia, ("It looks a lot like Los Angeles but without any women," she explains), and for three years Miragliuolo endured a stifling existence that still makes her shudder when she thinks about it. The feminist movement which had swept the Western World by the 1970s had no effect on a Saudi Arabian culture which mandates that women remain in the home. Not only were careers prohibited, but females couldn't be seen in restaurants or theaters, Miragliuolo says. Early during their stay, she innocently accompanied her husband and toddler son to the town park, only to be stopped by a religious leader with his long stick, ordering, "Madame, Out!"

"My husband would come home tired from a long day at work, and I'd been alone all day with two babies. I'd say, 'I've got to get out! Take me to the supermarket.'" Going to the grocery store quickly became a regular nightly outing, whether the couple needed anything or not.

Miragliuolo knew no other women in the city, so when she got the chance to participate in a women's club, she jumped at the opportunity in desperation. Even the topic of the group's latest discussion couldn't discourage her: "How to Apply Make-up in a Desert Environment." But before she could attend her first meeting, the club had been officially disbanded by order of the King.

As months passed, she grew steadily more dispirited, declining even to go shopping. "After three years, I understood why women in Saudi Arabia are

the way they are. I had become an Arab woman, so dependent on men that I'd lost my own volition," she says. Eventually her husband finished his job, and the family moved back to their home in Italy, but Miragliuolo says it took some time before she recovered her sense of self-worth. "You don't realize how slowly you sink into a morass like that until you get out of it."

Her quiet, inner-strength was put to the test yet again when Luigi, 20 years her elder, recently suffered a heart attack. He recovered and returned to work but the couple has decided that it's time for him to retire, so Judy is currently looking for a position which will allow her to be the family's sole breadwinner. "It's hard to get started in a career at age 40," she admits.

As much as the Miragliuolos enjoy moving around and exploring unknown cultures, they've decided to resettle in the United States. Though Luigi would prefer staying in Italy, and Judy absolutely "loves" that country, she says, "There's no future for the children [there]...and our first priority is the children. The only place for higher education is the United States." The WC alum spent several weeks jobhunting in the Washington D.C. area this summer. She hopes to locate a teaching spot or a government position in the field of international economic development or intercultural relations, since finding an archeological position that would pay enough to support a family of four is a virtual impossibility.

"There aren't many calls for archeologists in the want ads," Miragliuolo accedes, and her voice can't conceal disappointment. For now, she'll put her field work "on the back burner," but she says that foreign travel is too much a part of her blood to give it up for long. She'd like to return to the tell digsite in Syria, and if the political climate ever clears up, she says, "I'd love to go back into Iran, Pakistan and Iraq. I have a lot of problems with Muslim ideology but I keep getting drawn back. I'm fascinated by it and I want to understand [it]."

Even today, at age 40, Miragliuolo says her Tennessean parents can't get used to her yen for world travel. "They rue the day that they ever let me go to Washington College," she laughs. "That was their big mistake."

# *Karl And Irma Miller: Tillers Of Good Will*

*by Sue De Pasquale '87*

*Photographs by J.M. Fragomeni '88*

Karl and Irma Miller are matter-of-fact when it comes to talking about their gardening projects in Chestertown. In addition to maintaining the grounds and interior of their centuries-old River House on Water Street, they tend the presidential Hynson-Ringgold gardens for Washington College, and are helping to implement the College's campus landscaping plan. For several years they led efforts to beautify the Chestertown Park, a job they've since turned over to the Chestertown Garden Club. Officially, that is.

At 84 and 81, they see nothing unusual about a workload that keeps them bending, hoeing, digging and watering for hours upon hours nearly every day of the week. But ask people half their age—even a quarter—who know them, and their energy earns a respect that borders almost on awe.

"They are really incredible people. They can outwork anybody," says Mary Hamilton, College Grounds Supervisor, who began working in the Hynson-Ringgold garden with the couple in 1985. Echoes student employee Chas. Foster '88, "They work non-stop...Mr. Miller will always be going up ladders or carrying the heavy stuff and I'll have to say, 'No, no, let me do that.'"

Foster remembers one morning last spring, when Irma Miller announced that window-cleaning would be the project for the day at the River House. Armed with towels and cleaner, the two men purposefully climbed the oak stairs, with Foster all the while wondering how they'd ever be able to reach the outside of the massive windows hanging four stories in the air.

His question was answered seconds later when Karl Miller threw open the first window, climbed through it and then turned around to perch precariously on the windowsill which overlooked Water Street far below. Remembers Foster with a chuckle, "There he was, hanging out over the street; it just surprised me, for someone that age."

When Mary Hamilton was suffering from a back ailment several months ago, she began complaining one day to Irma Miller while the two women were working in the Hynson-Ringgold gardens. Since the elderly woman suffers from osteoporosis she empa-



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*K*arl and Irma Miller nurture the College's students as lovingly as the Hynson-Ringgold gardens. Young adults who know the elderly couple say they have an uncanny ability to bridge the generation gap.



*The Millers spend several hours each summer-time afternoon working here in the gardens of the Hynson-Ringgold House. It has become a showcase for shrubbery, perennials and annuals.*

thized; but in her no-nonsense manner, she cautioned against giving in to self-pity: "I put up with it every day. You just have to get out there and put up with it." For Hamilton, Irma's example is inspirational: "She's always in pain, but she just doesn't let it bother her...They're both my mentors. They keep putting themselves out and never asking for anything back."

That spirit was what led the couple to Chestertown back in 1968. After Karl retired from his job with a Baltimore roofing corporation, the Millers began looking around "for a good retirement project." Long interested in historic preservation and restoration, the couple combed the East Coast, "from Newport to Newbury and everywhere in between," says Irma, before they happened upon the historic River House on Water Street. "It was just crying for help," she recalls.

The house and grounds had been deeded to the Maryland Historical Trust in 1967, but the organization was unable to raise the money for restoration until the Millers came along. "We paid for the interior restoration and made it a gift to the Trust," explains Karl, "and for that we have a life tenancy."

Irma remembers the first years of renovation as a hectic time, when architects, contractors and laborers were constantly in and out. The exterior renovation involved the removal of a 1912 addition and recreation of an earlier porch on the river facade, as well as the removal of a Greek Revival porch on the street facade. The grounds, overgrown with weeds and vines, also required extensive work.

As the restoration efforts ended and life settled back down, the Millers realized they could use another set of (younger) hands around the house—primarily for maintenance work, but also, as it turns out, to ensure their continued vitality. Peter Boggs '72 became the first Washington College student to work at River House. When he graduated, he passed the job on to a lacrosse-playing classmate, thus establishing a tradition of student involvement that continues today.

Though the Millers expect their student employees to work hard—to truly "earn" their pay—it's clear that what concerns them most is the well-

being of the young adults themselves. When Irma and Karl talk about the college students they've come to know over the years, their voices warm up and they speak with a grandparently sense of possessiveness...and pride.

"There was Doug Lippoldt '79. He was a Fulbright scholar and a German major...a nice, nice boy. I think he went on to the Peace Corps," says Irma, looking over to her husband for confirmation, as the two sit in their



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### *The Millers combed the East Coast before happening upon Water Street's historic River House.*

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backyard gardens. "Oh, and the Bate boys. One became a writer in Maine and the other went to law school in Baltimore."

Karl cuts in, "What about John Wagner [currently Director of Waterfront Activities]. 'Little John.' He's one of our boys—one of the best." They continue to list names and accomplishments, the phrase, "One of our boys," surfacing again and again.

"We keep up with them," explains Irma, "That's one of the nice things about settling in a small town with a college. They come back and bring their girlfriends, then their wives and then their kids. It's just like having a niece or nephew around."

At first, the Millers "inherited" a string of lacrosse-playing student helpers. "Somehow that got broken up," laughs Irma. "Now we've got artists." When art major Chas. Foster (a free-spirited 21-year-old known for his unconventionality) showed up for work last winter, he says the couple accepted him without blinking an eye—except for his name. "They said, 'We can't get used to calling you Chas.,' so they call me 'Charles' instead."

The inclination toward formality ends there; young adults who know the Millers agree that the elderly couple has an almost uncanny ability to bridge the generation gap. "In one way they're kind of like grandparents. They're constantly feeding me, and Mrs. Miller even gave me some of Mr. Miller's old clothes to wear—a nice suit with a jacket I've worn a lot of times, and some long underwear," says Foster.

"But they are also closer to being friends," he continues. Over breakfasts and lunches throughout the spring, the threesome engaged in discussions on subjects including poverty and racism in Chestertown. Says Foster, "They would always let me have my own opinion."

Though the topics have changed since the early 1970s, John Wagner '73 remembers similar dialogues. "The best part of my employment with the Millers was the lunches," says the Director of Waterfront Activities. After a morning spent cutting the grass, weeding the gardens, or waxing River House's "beautiful hardwood floors," he recalls, Mrs. Miller's iced tea and sandwiches were a welcome sight.

Like other WC alums, Wagner is touched by the Miller's selflessness. "They're interested in improving the quality of life for everybody," he says, pointing to the Chestertown Park as an apt example. The Park "had always been a mess, with just some grass, a couple of bushes and the fountain," until the Millers joined the Chestertown Garden Club and led a beautification campaign.

Their first step was to bring in a landscape architect, who suggested putting in brick walkways, flowerbeds and ornamental shrubs. The Millers and the Garden Club Committee did their best to carry out the profes-



sional's plans, but success wasn't immediate. "The first year, the town kids drove their bicycles through the petunia beds," recalls Wagner.

However, the committee's persistence paid off, and today the Town Park is a colorful and well-tended community gathering spot.

The Millers officially ended their tenure on the Garden Club Committee in 1983, but the arrival of Douglass and Libby Cater in Chestertown meant they weren't idle for long.

When the First Lady assembled a group of volunteers to aid in restoring the interior and exterior of the historic Hynson-Ringgold House, Karl and Irma took responsibility for the lawns and gardens. As Karl remembers it, "The place was a jungle. There were dead trees and vines everywhere."

The Caters wanted space for entertaining large groups of students and college visitors, so the Millers removed a hedge of boxwoods that had divided the spacious lawns. Straggly rose bushes were the next to go. "That was no place for a rose garden under magnolia trees," Irma says, shaking her head. At Douglass Cater's request, lilac bushes and hollyhocks were added, and a Chippendale bench (Libby Cater's favorite) found a new home beneath the boughs of a shady willow oak.

Washington College's budget doesn't fund the Hynson-Ringgold Garden, and the new ornamental trees,

shrubs and flowers weren't cheap. As part of an ingenious fund raising effort, the Millers organized an outdoor cocktail party once the greenery was in place. "Each tree and shrub had a cost on it," explains Irma. Guests could "buy" the planting of their choice. Over \$8,000 was raised.

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*When the Millers launched efforts to restore the Hynson-Ringgold gardens, says Karl, "The place was a jungle. There were dead trees and vines everywhere."*

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Restoring the Hynson-Ringgold Gardens was a time-consuming labor, and maintaining them is no simple task, either. Though the College Maintenance Department keeps the grass trimmed, it is Karl and Irma Miller (with the help of Mary Hamilton), who spend several hours each day, pruning, weeding, and watering under the hot summer sun.

Attests Libby Cater, "After an hour I'm utterly exhausted, but they're

still going strong." The First Lady says she's confident leaving the gardening work in the hands of the Millers. "My only job," she says, "has been to pinch the pansies." Mrs. Cater is particularly pleased that



the Millers use the Hynson-Ringgold Garden as a gathering place for plants that got their starts in other area gardens. Pointing to a cluster of ferns which first grew at River House, Mrs. Cater explains, "Our flowers are related to people all over Chestertown and Kent County. It gives us a great feeling of community and history."

While Karl and Irma spend the morning hours maintaining the lovely River House lawns, and the long afternoon hours toiling in the Hynson-Ringgold Garden, Karl also serves one afternoon each week as a valuable consultant to the campus landscaping committee.

The Millers are uncomfortable receiving praise for their service to the community. In their eyes, the green-thumb work is simply something that must be done, so they do it. But their acquaintances see it differently.

"In a 'me, me, me world,'" says John Wagner, "it's refreshing to run into people genuinely interested in doing things for the community's sake—not for awards, not for influence from the mayor, not for recognition... they're just kind, generous, giving people."



John Wagner '73 (center) remembers his work at the River House with fondness. "The best part of my employment," he jokes, "was the lunches."

# ALUMNI REPORTER

## Revitalizing Alumni Chapters

There is a saying—"You are a WC student only a few years, but you are a WC alum forever."

Unfortunately, once leaving the Chestertown limits and starting down that road called "Real Life," many alumni find themselves permanently cut off from their College friends—and Washington College becomes nothing but a memory.

But that needn't happen.

Local alumni chapters offer a chance for alumni, neighbors and friends to keep in touch with each other and to stay abreast of campus activities. They provide opportunities for continuing education programs, participation in administrative programs, and career networking. And, in the Washington College tradition, these chapters have some good parties. Those who once waded through beer in the basement of East Hall have recently toasted each other at the Rayburn Building and Mt. Vernon. Old friends have been reunited and new friendships begun.

For those of you who would like to actively participate in your local communities, the chapters and their presidents are listed below. If there is not an active chapter in your neighborhood and you would like to organize one, the Alumni Association and the Alumni Department are anxious to offer their support. Please contact Pat Trams, Director of Alumni Affairs, Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, 21620. Or call (toll-free) 800-331-5842.



*The Annual Kent-Queen Anne's Chapter Crab Feast.*

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Annapolis: Leslie Tice White '74 (647-3304)

Baltimore: Jack Bacon '52 (828-8770) and Kathy Wurzbacher '83 (828-4338)

D.C. area: Arlene Lee Hawkrigde '83 (301-570-0112)

Kent & Queen Anne's counties: Bob Moore '59 (348-5812)

Mardel: Lou Smith '49 (301-749-4235)

Philadelphia: Phil Heaver '83 (667-0906)

South Jersey: Glen Beebe '81 (585-3489)

### Correction

Suzanne Horn Duckworth '52 was mistakenly identified as "Susan," a member of the class of 1951, in the profile of her featured in the Summer 1987 issue. We sincerely regret the error.

## Alumni Citation Nominations Sought

The Alumni Citation Awards program was created as a means of formally identifying and recognizing outstanding alumni. This award is the highest honor the Alumni Association can bestow upon its members.

The award shall be given to an alumnus/alumna who has made a significant contribution to, or accomplishment in his/her chosen field of endeavor or in community public service.

The awards will be presented at Commencement in May. Nominations are due at the Alumni House by October 15.



## Hall of Famers

Washington College will be inducting eight former athletes into its Athletic Hall of Fame on Friday, October 16, and paying tribute to three former great teams.

Hall of Fame inductees are John Bankert '25, Lee Curry '61, Ellis Dwyer '35, Turner Hastings '48 (deceased), Dorsey ("Skip") Rudolph '62, John Sloan '66, Louis Thibodeau '11 (deceased), and Hobart Tignor '36 (deceased).

Also honored will be the 1929-30 baseball team, the 1951 lacrosse team, and the 1964 soccer team.

Tickets (\$15 per person) may be purchased at the door, but advance reservations would be appreciated. Send your checks, made payable to The Washington College Athletic Hall of Fame, to the Alumni House, Washington College, Chestertown, MD 21620.

## Oldest Alumna Dies At Age 99

Pearl Griffin Stewart '05 died on June 11, 1987 at the home of her daughter in East Falmouth, Massachusetts, 19 days before her 100th birthday.

Graveside services were conducted in Baltimore on June 15. Stewart, a native of Denton in Caroline County, was the College's oldest living alumna and had remained actively involved with the College.

At Washington College, Stewart was the president of her class and valedictorian speaker at the 1905 commencement. She was awarded the Alumni Medal for the highest average in her senior normal classes, as well as a prize for the "neatest room." After graduation, she taught high school Latin in Maryland for five years, and married the late M. Melvin Stewart at age 28. When he was named director of an insurance company, she and her husband moved to Harrisburg, PA.

There she became involved in civic affairs, establishing the Girl Scouts of America in Harrisburg and contributing time to women's clubs, civic groups, libraries, and churches. She was president of the Friends of the Library and helped begin the Great



PHOTO: MICHELE BALZE '89

The D.C. Alumni Chapter hosted a gala evening at Mt. Vernon in April.

Books program in three Pennsylvania counties. The recognition of which she was most proud was bestowed upon her in 1953—"The Military Order of the Purple Heart"—presented for 10,000 hours of U.S.O. and military assistance in World War II and the Korean War.

Throughout most of her lifetime, Stewart persuaded many young people to attend her "beloved college," and she tried to get back to campus every year at reunion time. In 1954, Stewart was honored with the College's Alumni Citation in recognition of her civic leadership. In 1976 she established the Pearl Griffin Stewart Drama Award, given annually to the graduating senior who has made an outstanding contribution to the College through dramatic and speaking ability. In 1980 and 1985, at her 75th and 80th class reunions, respectively, the College paid special tributes to its oldest alumna. A magnolia tree was planted on campus in her honor.

Stewart was always a vigorous supporter of education, and possessed a keen interest in history and a particular zest for life that kept her active in her later years. She returned to college in 1975 (at age 88) when the University of New Hampshire began offering summer courses for people 65 years of age and older. She also participated in several Elderhostel programs.

Stewart is survived by a daughter, seven grandchildren, and 11 great grandchildren.

## All Invited To Athey Tribute

A celebration to honor retiring Athletic Director Ed Athey will be held on Saturday, November 14. Contact the Student Affairs Office, at 778-2800, ext. 210, for time and ticket information.

## Trustee Emeritus Dies

A retired consulting engineer and trustee emeritus at WC, W. Howard Corddry '08, died on May 28, 1987.

He was a loyal supporter of the College for many years, with a keen interest in the academic status of the College. He began serving on the Board of Visitors and Governors in 1961.

Corddry was associated with one of the largest engineering firms in the country—Gannett Fleming Corddry and Carpenter, and was president and director of that firm upon his retirement. For his distinction in the field of engineering, he received an Alumni Citation from the College.

He is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth Corddry Jones, of Lebanon, NJ.

# CLASS NOTES

**'23** Chesapeake College Press has released Gilbert Byron's *Chesapeake Season: A Cove Journal*, a collection of about 100 of his columns. This paperback covers the years between 1959 and 1977 and is separated into four chapters—one for each season. Byron is the author of two novels and seven volumes of poetry, with "more to come."

**'25** Rebecca Brown Owens, the first woman president of the Alumni Association, retired from teaching in 1964. She lives in Port Charlotte, FL and volunteers her extensive knowledge in the field of gerontology as honorary life member of the board for the Council on Aging. She was honored by the County Commissioners for her services in promoting programs for the elderly. A building in the Community Center that serves senior citizens was dedicated in her name.

John Bankert will be inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame at WC on October 16th.

**'28** The Alumni Association will honor the returning members of this class at their 60th reunion, May 20th and 21st.

A. Crawford ("Dinty") Moore, WC's first tennis captain, is still playing tennis regularly. He lives with his wife, Rebecca, in Houston, TX.

The first recipient of the Charles E. Smith Scholarship was named at William Penn High School on June 4, 1987. This full scholarship is awarded by Goldey Beacom College to a graduating senior in recognition of Smith's 44 years of educational service as teacher and principal at William Penn High in Newcastle, DE.

**'31** Retired English and history teacher Geraldine Harwood Biles of Amber, PA, is president of the Fort Washington Historical Society. The Society and the museum at Clifton House study local history and work toward its preservation. She says that the long hours "keep one out of mischief." This grandmother of five has traveled in the United States, South Africa, Egypt and the British Isles, and hopes to get to France.

**'33** Warren D. Johnson '33 has written a book entitled *Golly, It's been Fun, or The*

*Memoirs of a Turkey Farmer*. Classmate Phil Wingate offers this review: "All who think that the memoirs of a turkey farmer are sure to be dull stuff are in for a shock when they read this book. First, it is written in a style which Hemingway and Mencken would approve; it is as crisp and clear as an October day. Second, this turkey farmer is no turkey. He made enough money to fly his personal planes all over the U.S. and to hunt in all the states with good hunting. It has the ring of truth on every page, and by golly, it sure does sound like it must have been fun." If your bookstore doesn't have *Golly, It's Been Fun*, write directly to Warren Johnson at his home: Turkey Farm, 3003 Barren Road, Oxford, PA 19363.

**'35** Dr. Ivon E. Culver and his wife moved to Florida in 1980. His "hobby is Ruth Eckerd Hall"... a four-acre, 2,182 seat performing arts center. The auditorium, heart of the Richard B. Baumgardner complex in Clearwater, is home of the noted Florida Symphony Orchestra and hosts national and international cultural performances and art exhibitions. Dr. Culver serves the Performing Arts Cultural Theatre as tour guide, computer operator for marketing, membership and educational departments, and in development and communications. He was honored by PACT as Volunteer of the Year 1986-87 at a dinner attended by 1,000 volunteers and guests. Dr. Culver concludes, "There's still life in the old boy yet."

**'37** Katherine Sheppard Kilby of Bridgetown, NJ, reports that her husband Ray Kilby '39, who was inducted into the WC Hall of Fame posthumously last October, had organized several charity golf tournaments during his lifetime. On May 13, the Holly Hills Country Club renamed its hospital fund raiser The Ray Kilby Golf Classic in honor of the man whose leadership created one of the most successful tournament/fund raisers in South Jersey.

**'38** Your 50th reunion will be celebrated in Chestertown on May 20th and 21st. The Alumni Office asks that each class member contact a classmate and make plans to meet again on campus. For help locating old friends, call 800-445-5526 (In-State), 800-331-5842 (Out-of-State).

Alma Dean Altfather and her husband, Kenneth, have raised two sons. She is the owner/operator of The House of Frames and Paintings, a gallery in Columbia, SC, and a social worker for the Epworth Children's Home. The Altfathers live part-time in Florida.

"After 32 years of instigating interreligious dialogue, provoking police-community cooperation, stirring up equality of job opportunity, undermining adult-youth hostilities and generally crusading for de-Nazification," Charles "Jggy" Benham has retired as Director for National Conference of Christians and Jews. He lives in Wilbraham, MA, and was there when Lee Horowitz '38 celebrated his 70th "with appropriate ceremonies."

William F. Doering retired in 1984 after 43 years in Federal Civil Service. At the U.S. Foreign Agricultural Service he was a specialist in international trade of agricultural products. A "wine hobbyist" and "amateur chef" for over 40 years, he has been a contributor to wine trade/gourmet publications and treasurer of the International Wine and Food Society in Washington, DC. He is a jazz fan as well.

Lorraine Pink Evans resides in Cambridge, MD. She has two sons, Edward and Stephen.

Philip A. and Margaret Bell Hickman have done some traveling from their Champaign, IL home. Phil is retired as General Manager of the Grain Division at Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. They have raised three children.

Audrey Clough Johnson retired from teaching in 1981 but continues to tutor small children in reading and math. She helped to organize the Rock Hall Museum where she exhibits her collection and lectures on Ozini artifacts. She also collects antique furniture and glassware, and crochets and quilts. Her daughter, Dr. Karen Johnson '68, is with the National Cancer Institute.

After 34 years of teaching and guidance counseling, Betty Smith Orme has retired in Denton, MD, and is taking oil painting classes. "I'll never be another Grandma



Moses, but it really is fun." The quilts she makes have been exhibited in the Salisbury Civic Center. Most of her summer days are spent cruising the Choptank and the Chesapeake with her husband, Lacey, daughter and granddaughters.

Carrie E. Schreiber remains active in the Kent County Historical Society and the Kent County Mental Health Association. Having completed her graduate work at Ohio State and the University of Maryland, she taught in Montgomery County and is currently at the Kent School.

Class President Norman Shorb retired a Captain from the U.S. Navy and Chairman of the Board of the American Plant Food Association, Inc. He spends winters in Hawaii and returns to Rockville, MD, when the golf courses thaw. He had a surprise phone call from Elton 'Ace' Wilmot last December, and after 48 years it was fantastic."

Retired professor William ("Bill") Van-Newkirk continues to keep in touch with the psychology department and serves as a fraternity advisor at Frostburg State College in Maryland. He is an AARP tax coordinator, counselor and an organizer for delivery of Meals-on-Wheels. His wife, Betty, is the historical researcher and curator of the Frostburg Museum. They have traveled through the eastern states and abroad to England and Europe. "I bowl regularly, clinging to an average of 146, and walk for any errands under a mile."

'42 William C. Benjamin, Jr., a retired Federal Civil Service employee, is a part-time salesman for Safety First, Inc. in Aberdeen, MD, and is serving as a Town Commissioner. He is a member of the Association of Fire Chiefs, the International Association of Fire Chiefs, the Aberdeen Fire Department and the Bernard L. Tobin American Legion Post 128. William is a widower with two children.

'43 Members of this Class will be celebrating their 45th Reunion this May.

Betty Dockborn Davis retired as Assistant Administrator of the Foster Care Program in Oklahoma after becoming a widow. She has returned to live in Baltimore this year.

Frances ("Babe") Harris Brandt, retired teacher, is traveling a little and playing a lot of golf. With her husband, Walt, she enjoys two families of Brandt-Dudderar children and grandchildren.

Donald McClellan is president of the Conestoga Muletrain Heritage, Inc., a small trucking company. He retired in 1976 as First Officer-Administration for United Nations Secretariat where he served in Rome, New York, and Bangladesh. Several summers ago with crew Steve Shaw '84 and daughter Lisa '85, he sailed his 27' sloop, Eureka, from Rock Hall to Bermuda.

Dr. Harry Myer has a large family practice in Vienna, WV. He and his wife, Elaine, have raised two children.

Enjoying the country living in the "North Country," Edith Bishop Pierre and her husband, George, have their home in Potsdam, NY. They have traveled on the Mississippi Queen and in Texas and Florida. She is still in contact with Karen Todd Tolley, Jean Wood Garrison, Mary Nardi Zimmerman, Hilda Hotchkiss Shotwell, Elenor Rieck Kardash, and Judith Fairchild Fue.

Helen Marie Culver Reed spent 21 years teaching in Maryland and Connecticut. She and her husband moved to Stuart, FL in 1988 where she substitute teaches, plays bridge, bowls, fishes, boats, gardens, and plays lots of golf. "Had a hole-in-one last year!" Helen is the Alumni Treasurer of the Coast Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega. For the last 15 years she has had a reunion in Bethany Beach, DE with Mary Liz Humphries Moorshead '42, Babe Harris Brandt, Dorothy Riedy Williams '44, and Polly Phippen Godwin '44 at the home of Grace Neighbor Johnson '44.

William H. Revelle, Jr. has retired as a United Methodist minister and lives in Grasonville, MD. He writes that he has "had a full, wonderful life."

Living in Seaford, DE, Ruth Smith Rich and her husband, Charles, have one daughter. Retired from teaching, Ruth spends her time playing "lots of golf. If anyone wants a game—come on down."

Spence Robinson and his wife, Betty, have retired to Naples, FL. Spence was formerly

## From The Block to High Street

"Everyone thinks pawnshops are sleazy, or that they're just fences, but the major ones are pretty honest," says Andy Goddard '73. In the two years she spent managing "Livingston's," a pawn shop on The Block in Baltimore, Goddard got to know the "local clientele" pretty well.

Customers routinely came in on Friday payday, picking up goods they'd pawned earlier in the week. Broke by Monday morning, they were back to pawn off the same merchandise. "We are their banks," explains Goddard. "They have no lines of credit...so when they need money for a weekend, they just pawn their T.V. sets."

Goddard dealt with the occasional "little old lady," who came hunting for bargains on jewelry and silver, as well as some rather desperate customers who pawned unconventional belongings. "One guy used to pawn his glass eye all the time. Then there was the guy who pawned his pants and walked out in his underwear. He was picked up by the police shortly thereafter," she remembers with a laugh.



Need drove one customer to forget that dog is man's best friend—and to forget the dog, period. He pawned his canine for \$40 in order to bail a co-hort out of jail. "Then he never did come back," Goddard recalls.

"We'd get a lot of sob stories; a lot of people who had brothers and sisters who died, or were in the hospital or in car accidents," she says, explaining she sometimes felt guilty for charging the prescribed "fairly hefty" interest of 10% each month.

Despite "Livingston's" locale on The Block, Goddard calls the area one of "the safest places in the city," since it's located

directly across from a police station.

"There were undercover cops everywhere...and they always looked out for me, so that even at 10 or 12 o'clock at night, I felt safe."

Nevertheless, the 35-year-old grew tired of urban living after four years in Baltimore. Recently, she moved back to Chestertown to open and manage a bar on the property formerly inhabited by "Danny's." The move means Goddard's life has come full circle; prior to her pawnshop days, she spent several years managing a bar at the same location.

While the new venture will involve an owner partnership with Martin Kabat '63 and Frank Hogans, Jr., it is Goddard who will manage the bar.

The trio plan to establish "an up-scale alternative to the local taverns in town...there won't be any loud rock and roll music. We'll have a piano in back and light food at the bar," Goddard says. Skylights will lighten the atmosphere.

Though a bar in sleepy Chestertown is a far cry from a pawnshop in the heart of the city, Goddard sees similarities in both lines of work. "You have to learn to cope with people of all different kinds of personalities. And you tend to listen to a lot of stories in either place."

Vice President for Development at Beloit College in Wisconsin.

Naomi Russell Taylor is an electron microscopist at the Johns Hopkins Medical School. She lives in Annapolis with her husband, Rowland '40. They have two children and seven grandchildren.

**'48** Those who graduated in 1948 are invited to celebrate at the Starlight Dance, Reunion Weekend. Recall your favorite dance partners of 40 years ago and call them. The Alumni Office will forward available phone numbers.

Raymond Clark lives in St. Michaels, MD, where he is a self-employed editor, publisher, consultant and lecturer.

Nancy Moran Conant and her husband, Daniel, live in Kensington, MD. They have raised three sons.

Margot Albinson Connellee completed secondary teaching requirements at the Universities of Rhode Island and Delaware and is currently a realtor with ERA Alden Bugher Association. She is also associated with Union Hospital 3rd District Auxiliary, Cecil County Historical Society, Elkton Downtown Revitalization Committee and the Vestry of Trinity Church. She lives in Elkton, MD and vacations in Ocean City with Barbara Evans Oelschlaeger, Jo Garner Evans, and Lois Koontz Rook.

Jacqueline Heck Feeley is the Director of Human Resources for Cooperative Health Care of Southern New Jersey. She and her husband, Jack '49, have four children and five grandchildren.

Current President of the Women's League of WC, Billie Ballard Grieb lives in Chestertown. She continued her education at WC with a masters equivalent in English for the State of MD and a masters in psychology. Billie is a professor at Chesapeake College. She and her husband, Norman, are the parents of four.

John A. Hitchcock continued his studies at Columbia University, the University of MD, and Johns Hopkins. He lives now in Waldorf, MD, plays with two bands and has four children and seven grandchildren.

"Almost retired" after 22 years of teaching high school, Louise Hancock Littleton works one day a week at the gift shop she and her husband, Wayne, sold three years ago. They live in Stockton, MD.

Reverend Lester Loder was previously a banker with Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City.

Barbara Evans Oelschlaeger and her husband, Russell, have raised two children. They live in Darnstown, MD.

Retired from their Chestertown business, Kirby Memorials, (Their advertisement reads "Drive Carefully. We Can Wait."), Kirby L. Smith and his wife, Peggy Steffens Smith '46, have enjoyed "good ole Eastern Shore living—hunting, crabbing and fishing." They have a son and a daughter. Wayne and Barb Cayley—"Don't forget our 40th in May."

John Sutton Ph.D. and his wife, Eloise, live in Metuchen, NJ. John is a clinical psychologist at the VA Medical Center in East Orange.

Virginia Gill Truax lives in Sanibel, FL. She received her MSW at the University of Maryland School of Social Work and Community Planning and is a social worker/therapist in the Chemical Dependency Unit of Charter Glade Hospital. She has raised four children. "I live on the islands so I spend as much time as possible on the beach. Good living down here."

Judson Williams is retired and living with his wife, Dorothy, in Chestertown. They have two sons.

**'50** James P. Brown is enjoying the "slower life east of the Chesapeake Bay, playing 'old timers' softball, gardening, biking, and collecting and listening to good music." He is retired after 30 years of service in the Department of Defense of the National Security Agency. James and his new bride are living in Snow Hill, MD.

## Orienteering From Obscurity

Orienteering a.) the act of journeying through the Orient; b.) the process of helping a freshman become acclimated to the college environment (He was *orienteered* straight into a frat party and handed a beer; c.) a career; like engineering.

The correct answer is neither a, b, nor c, but if you guessed wrong, don't feel bad. Anthony D. Tall '50, founder and current president of the Western Connecticut Orienteering Club, is the first to admit that his favorite hobby is an "obscure activity." When pressed for a definition, he explains patiently, "It's like a road rally on foot."

In Scandinavia and other European countries, the sport of orienteering is almost a household word, but it was not until the early 1970's, Tall says, that the activity was organized nationally in the United States. Since then it's gained most popularity in New England.

Working only with a finely-detailed topographical map and a compass, participants compete to find the quickest path to a series of mapped checkpoints,

**'53** Frank S. Henry, who teaches chemistry at Sparta High School in Andover, NJ, is one of 26 teachers selected from a national pool of candidates to participate in the Summer Workshop for Teachers of High School Chemistry at Hollins College.

Wayne Millner has been named Vice President of Site Aquisitions for the KMS Group, Inc., the Columbia, MD, based real estate developer. Wayne, who joined the company in 1985, is now responsible for analyzing and acquiring potential development sites in the mid-Atlantic region. Previously he was a commercial real estate associate with O'Connor, Piper & Flynn.

**'58** Mark your calendars for your 30th Reunion on May 21st and 22nd. If you have lost contact with those classmates you'd most like to celebrate with, the Alumni Office will forward your letter.

Warner Andrews owns Andrews Associates, a manufacturers representative company that sells capitol equipment to the electronics industry in Colorado and Utah. He and Natalie have two sons and one grandson.

Residing in Grand Rapids, MI are Robert Cleaver, and his wife, Ann Hurst '57. Robert received a professional degree as a Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter (C.P.C.U.) and is the general manager of the commercial division of Aetna Life & Casualty. They have two daughters and live near Emery "Mac" Hatch '57.

or "controls," where they punch their orienteering cards. "It's a challenge to make the best choices," says Tall, "whether to go up a sloping incline or around it."

Not everyone, however, races to the finish line. Some participants simply enjoy completing the course at their own pace; at large orienteering meets, there are over 35 categories based upon age, sex and skill level. The sport thus "lends itself to family participation," Tall says. More than 150 families belong to the Western Connecticut Club, and Tall's kids, Stephen and Catherine, now in their 20's, have competed since they were 10 years old.

This October, Tall will serve as Meet Director of the New England Orienteering Championships, a position which involves plotting the complicated navigational maps. Tall says it was his work with "quality maps," during a stint in the Marine Corps officer's training school, which first sparked his interest in orienteering.

Since retiring from the Connecticut Department of Mental Health in May, Tall now has the time to compete in the European meets he had long only dreamed of attending. In July, he participated in the yearly Swedish championship meet—a five-day international competition; and in August, he took part in a six-day contest at



Joseph M. Harasta received his MBA at Temple University. He is a service analyst for E.I. DuPont. Joseph has spent 26 years in the Military Actives and Reserves, and is currently a Captain in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve. He lives in Salem, NJ and is the father of four.

William C. Litsinger, Jr. is the assistant director of Juvenile Services in Baldwin, MD. Since 1982 he has been the co-founder and president of a private non-profit community-based counseling service for kids and parents. His duties include hiring, planning, and fund raising. "It is a much-needed, quite rewarding service to this rural area." In May William received the Governor's Certificate for Merit in the Field of Victims' Rights. In June he "lost at Wimbledon under an assumed name."

Robert Shockley and Barbara Dew '57 have moved from L.A. to San Francisco where they have been reunited with Tony Cameron '61, V.P. and resident manager of Paine Webber. The Shockleys live in Marin County. "Come on out!"

Jack R. Schroeder is based in the "Saltbox" in Crisfield, MD. He works as a self-employed illustrator and painter around the Eastern Shore and Annapolis. His work includes "commissioned paintings, drawings and wall murals." (See Dissette '73).

Arnold and Joyce Smith Sten live in Downingtown, PA. Arnold is a project manager of Systems Test & Verification for General

Inverness in Scotland. "For me, it was kind of like a Moslem going to Mecca," he says.



Electric Co. He stays active playing volleyball, basketball and fast pitch softball. They just became grandparents.

Mary Lou Joseph Vernon is a business education teacher at the Caesar Rodney High School in Camden, DE. She and husband, Ebe L. '56, have raised three daughters and live in Smyrna, DE.

Kathleen Brackett White is living in Queenstown, MD and teaching at the Kent Learning Center and for an education course at WC during the spring semester. She received her MA in psychology at WC, has remained actively involved with ZTA and reminds the TB Chapter members that there will be a 50th reunion in April. She raises standard bred horses with her husband, Maynard P. She sees Jane Rayner Massey '59, Ellen Jo Sterling Litsinger '59, Joyce Poetzl '60, and Susan Hair Wright '62 on a regular basis.

'61 Robert M. Lentz is living in Chapel Hill, NC, and is the Director of Health Systems, HMO-NC (BCBSNC).

'63 May 21st and 22nd will be your 25th Reunion. The Alumni Office welcomes your ideas for a special celebration.

Katherine Yoder Eaton is living with her husband, Joseph, in Essex, CT. She is doing yacht and house maintenance and refinishing and sails on a 75' sloop whenever possible. "I take my dog for a run across the WC campus on trips north and south in the spring and fall."

Carolyn Dunne Gray has been living in Rochester, NY, working in production and industry control in the manufacture of etkachem analyzers for Eastman Kodak. July 1st she started a new job as personnel and training coordinator for a new plant in NC. "I would welcome contact from any alums in the Charlotte area."

A seventh grade reading teacher, Judith Clayton Hogan received her MA from Kansas State in 1985. She also spent several years working as a data processing and accounts payable clerk for a cable television company. She and her husband, Norman, have two sons.

David Honingstoch and his wife, Susan, live in Beaverton, OR. He is technical sales representative, PSF, selling to the wet and dry filtration industries throughout the western U.S.A.

Stephen Levine is practicing and teaching pediatric ophthalmology in Atlanta, GA. He and Susan have three daughters. He is "still playing tennis, hopefully a bit better than when I had four wonderful years as a member of the WC tennis team, which at one point had a string of somewhere in excess of 40 straight losses."

'66 Susan Achorn Burgess just finished a semester at Framingham (MA) State College teaching Literature for Children. She continues to run her own consulting business in children's literature.

'67 After graduation, Nancy Lee Galoway was an international flight attendant with Pan Am, and after 14 months moved to London. She lived in England and Europe for eight years while working as a fashion model, and then moved to New York in 1976, where she worked for Steelcase, Inc., an office furniture manufacturer. In April of 1980 she moved to Salt Lake City "for the skiing."

Richard Wunderlich has been a partner at Alex. Brown in Baltimore since 1985 and is the investment firm's highest ranking over-the-counter stock trader. Raised in Denton, Richard ran his father's building contractor business after graduating from WC. Late in the summer of 1967 he went into the financial field at Mercantile Bank & Trust Co. in Baltimore. He joined Alex. Brown in 1977, and works there with Richard Bryant '77, John Cheek '77, Taylor Cook '75, Robert Lewis '79, Chris Mamunes '81, Mathew Morris '78, and Jonathan Price '80. His sister, Lisa '87, joins the WC staff in the fall. Richard lives with his wife, Celeste, in Butler, MD. He relaxes by playing pool and biking.

'68 "If you remember the sixties...you didn't live them." The Alumni Association invites you to disprove Robin Williams, or discover Chestertown at your 25th Reunion, May 21st and 22nd.

Michael "Mickey" Fineberg received his masters in psychology from Villanova University and his Ph.D. from Temple University. He is an industrial psychologist/personnel management consultant. He and his wife, Rhonda, and daughter live in King of Prussia. According to Mickey "Al 'The Jet' Perry has a beautiful new wife, Sally, and a beautiful baby girl."

James "Jim" Huggins, received his M.D. in 1979 from Eastern Virginia Medical School, completed his residency training and became Board certified in 1983. Since then he has been a radiologist at Kings Daughters Hospital in Staunton, VA. Jim served as a Navy fighter pilot 1968-73 and then earned pre-med credits at Old Dominion University. He is married to the former Pamela Tompkins and they have three daughters.

Karen Johnson received her Ph.D. in organic chemistry at Delaware in 1972 and her M.D. at Jefferson College in '81. She now lives in Arlington, VA. where she is a scientific associate at the National Cancer Institute. "I am looking forward to reunion this year since my mother, Audrey Clough Johnson '38, and I together will have 70 years to celebrate."

Judith Kohn, a native of Maryland, is now living in Nasha, NH. She was a graduate student of philosophy at Temple University. In the summer of 1970 she went with her husband to Istanbul and began taking courses at the Turkish School of Crafts where she began weaving. She returned to study textiles at St. Lawrence College of Art. She has won several awards for her works.

The Chief Concierge at the Madison Hotel in Morristown, NJ, is Karen Laux Reilly. From 1969-81 she was an international flight attendant with Pan Am out of JFK. In '82 she was hired by the Madison Hotel. She is currently the only woman in NJ accepted for membership in Les Clefs d'Or, the international concierge society. She gets together with Nancy Galloway '67 of Salt Lake City, UT, when Nancy visits her parents in Easton, MD.

Kathryn Lewis earned her M.B.A. and Ph.D. from Arizona State University. She is an associate professor in the Department of Management, College of Business at California State University in Chico. She has two children.

John Merrill, his wife and two children live in Grafton, MA. He is Director of College Counseling at Worchester Academy.

Dr. Stephen B. Miller is with Corning Glass Works in its Research, Development & Engineering Division. He joined Corning in 1978 and has been a lab technology manager since 1986.

Charles Mock lives in Hurlock, Md and is a sales representative with Conveyor Handling Co., Inc. He is involved with the Hurlock Lions Club and District Leadership Development.

Paula Deschere Murphy is a fulltime mother to two sons while pursuing a degree as computer programmer. She has been an exercise instructor for six years, and teaches a women's class in the local jail for Body & Soul, Christian Exercise Program. Her husband, Roy, is a Navy Captain at the Pentagon.

Susan Smith O'Connor received her Masters of Education and completed her doctoral dissertation at the University of Maryland in 1986. She is a learning disabilities teacher in Baltimore County. She and her husband, Damian, have three daughters.

Charles Skipper is a school administrator for the Anne Arundel County Board of Education. Charles and Patricia live in Severna Park, MD.

Benjamin T. Whitman is Assistant Director of the Secondary School Admissions Test Board and lives with his bride, Margaret, in Lawrenceville, NJ. He taught at St. Andrew's School in Boca Raton, FL for 15

years and served as director of admissions while coaching several championship track and cross-country teams. He "encountered WC Trustee Josiah Bunting as we worked out on the Lawrenceville School track."

Mary Wood has collaborated with WC professor Ed Weissman on "1787," an unconstitutional farce that will be performed in October at the Church Hill Theatre. The play is set in Church Hill in 1787 and the plot revolves around lost loves, lost jewels, a lost baby, and the disappearance of the only extant copy of the Constitution. Mary, a long-time Centreville resident and community leader, is a playwright and poet. She also serves as alumni representative to the Board of Visitors and Governors.

Paula Wordtt, former manager of the Kent Athletic Club, Inc. spends a lot of time biking and teaching both aerobics and toning exercise classes. "Although I still love to travel I haven't found any place I'd rather live than Chestertown." She has been an executive of the Kent and Queen Anne's Alumni Chapter, and a patroness of ZTA. She continues to follow WC sports, especially basketball and lacrosse. Paula says, "Let's see a real showing of our class for our 20th in May. Remember...I can always make room."

'69 David D. Stokes has been appointed Chief of the Personnel Division, 34th Hospital in Augsburg, Germany.

'72 Major Eugenia Thorton has been awarded the Defense Meritorius Service Medal by the Department of Defense and the Army following two years of duty in the Pentagon. She and her husband, Lt. Col. Donovan Jagger, have both been recently reassigned to Schweinfert, Germany where she will be commanding officer of the Regional Personnel Center.

'73 Songs Before Zero Press, founded in 1985 in Bandon, OR by Jim Dissette, is debuting with a letter pressed, limited edition of Pablo Neruda's *Heights of Macchu Picchu*, newly translated by David Yervy, Chairman of English at Oberon College. The title page carries a line drawing of a condor by Jack Schroeder '58. Planned for 1987-88 are *The Creation of the Animals* by Jules Supervielle and possibly an extended poem, *Fierce Blessings*, by Dissette. Jim visited the Eastern Shore in early June with Misty Elliott '75.

Paul Stevens Eldridge began his own design firm, Paul Eldridge Associates, in 1986. They "will design anything from logos to condominiums."

President of the WC Alumni Association Karen Gossard Price says most of her "spare" time was devoted to the Alumni Association this past year. "Because of the high regard our alumni have for our alma

mater this has been an extremely rewarding experience. Fred and I have also found time to go skiing and to take Charlie to the beach. Hope to see our classmates at the Aquarium!" Fred '72 was reelected for a second term as States Attorney for Kent County in November.

Trish Witherington left in November for a two month vacation in Australia, trusting the care of her blind cat, Oedipuss, to Pat Trams '75. Trish has not yet returned. Trams notes that Mel Gibson has eight brothers and that she probably owns a cat.

'74 Robert D. Farwell was appointed director of the Penobscot Marine Museum in 1985. He is currently embarking on a \$1.5 million capital campaign for endowment development.

Dr. Bernard J. Sadosky MA has been appointed supervisor of instruction by the Kent and Queen Anne's Board of Education.

'75 Mary A. Stroh was awarded the degree of Master of Science in Social Work from Kent School of Social Work at the University of Louisville on May 17, 1987. She spent seven weeks traveling in Europe.

Harold Webster Thompson, Jr. earned his MBA from Duke College School of Business on May 10, 1987.

'76 James A. Callahan II has joined W.C. Pinkard and Co., Inc. as an industrial leasing specialist. Prior to this he was a leasing agent with Parker Frames and Co., Inc. He is a member of the Greater Baltimore Board of Realtors.

Mark S. Henckel has recently joined the law firm of Dirksa & Levin in Columbia, MD, to specialize in insurance defense litigation. He lives in Lutherville.

Tracy P. Smith married James C. Allison in April in Wilmington, Del. Patty Perry Viomonte '74 flew in from Corpus Christi, TX, to participate in the ceremonies and was instrumental in getting the bride to the church on time. Tracy and Jim both work for Conoco Inc. and have just been transferred to Houston. They are delighted to be closer to Patty and her husband, Novy Viomonte '73.

'78 Your 10th Reunion will be May 21st and 22nd. The Alumni House is taking reservations for rooms in the dorms.

Arthur Bilodeau is a Captain in the U.S. Army. He is a qualified Airborne Ranger, commanding Alpha Company of the 2nd Battalion, 505th Infantry (approximately 250 soldiers) at Fort Bragg. He is being considered to teach English at West Point. He and his wife, Mary, have two daughters.



## Monica Jarmer '85: Learning More About A Faraway Moon

Monica Jarmer '85 was four years old when she got her first telescope. It was a prophetic gift from her father—today she analyzes data beamed to Earth from the Voyager satellite, now travelling in the outer limits of the solar system.

Jarmer, a research assistant in chemistry at the University of Maryland and a part-time researcher at nearby Goddard Space Center, already has contributed to space research. Working from infrared spectral data collected by Voyager, she was the first person to identify a condensed nitrile, or organic cyanide compound, in the atmosphere of Titan.

One of the larger moons of Saturn, Titan is, she says, the planet's only moon with a "real" atmosphere. Because of what was already known about Titan's gasoline-like atmosphere, researchers suspected it would contain the nitrile—dicyanoacetylene, or  $C_2N_2$ . Such nitriles are produced in the presence of methane and nitrogen under an influx of energy from the sun, and both had already been found. Moreover, researchers had also found another nitrile gas in the carbon-chain buildup. Its successor, in turn, is logically  $C_3N_2$ . Yet that compound's distinctive "signature" as a gas didn't show up on the infrared spectrum.

So, says Jarmer, she decided to look at  $C_2N_2$  as a solid. When the gas was fro-



zen in the lab, it emitted the same frequency recorded on Voyager's spectrum. "As the energy [required to make a solid] increased, the frequencies shifted, and sure enough, it matched up perfectly. That gave us a tentative identification." She and her colleagues were able to verify the discovery and, last November, Jarmer presented her findings in Paris at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society's planetary science division. Now she is at work determining how much  $C_2N_2$  exists in Titan's atmosphere. At Goddard, she puzzles over "radiative transfer calculations." Essentially, she uses a computer to simulate the atmosphere. Jarmer superimposes variables of a cloud of  $C_2N_2$  on the

background clouds of Titan to try to determine where the cloud is located and how dense it is.

Saturn's moon and Earth seem at first glance to have little in common: "Titan has a primordial atmosphere which is still under development," says Jarmer. "If there is life there, it is not life as we know it. On Titan, it rains hydrogen cyanide. It has oceans of methane and ethane. It's unlikely that anything can grow under those conditions."

Yet, she points out, "All the planets developed under the same conditions as Earth did. Why did Earth develop differently? I don't know, but it's unlikely that we are alone in the universe."

Ann Atwater Bourne is attending Macqueen Gibbs Willis School of Nursing, working with her husband, Michael, in his architectural consulting firm, and running her secondhand bookshop. She is the mother of two. Ann and Michael are host to Jerry Wilson '75 on his trips to Chestertown.

Barton Kimball Byron received USAF Pilot Training and is now a Captain. Kimball flew B-52 bombers out of Sacramento for four years. "Glad to say I'm out of the bomber business [and] back East (Raleigh, NC). Now in the right seat of a KC-10, military version of the DC-10. See you at Gill International Airport, Chestertown, for the 10th Reunion." He and his wife, Hannah, had a son in April.

Vicki Krowe Carr works with IBM. She is living on seven acres in Arcola, VA helping her husband, Richard, restore their 100 year old home and develop his landscaping business.

Having earned his MA in chemistry from the University of Delaware in 1983, Dana

Chatellier is a lecturer/demonstrator in chemistry there. He has been playing "Mr. Wizard" for Newark, DE first graders and U. of DE freshmen. He hopes to publish soon in the *Journal of Chemical Education*.

After attending the University of Baltimore School of Law, Andrew Cooper is working in the office of the Public Defender. He lives in Cockeysville, MD with his wife, Carol and has been "climbing Mt. Everest, touring Africa on bicycle, swimming the English Channel and fishing for black marlin off Australia." Sure, and the new Alumni Director is Mrs. Paul McCartney!

Gail Ann Emow has been commissioned in the U.S. Navy since 1982. She was stationed in Yokosuka, Japan, from 1982-85 and then in Washington, DC, with a specialty in "manpower requirements and quality distribution." She anticipates being stationed in DC until '89. Gail stays in touch with JoAnne Driscoll Jackson and Deborah Straus Tormey.

Joseph Richard ("Rick") Harris, Jr. is a graduate of Maryland Banking School and

is currently the vice president of Caroline County Bank. He and his wife, Diane, live in Greensboro with their daughter.

Andrea Dunleavy and her husband, T. Craig Jackson '75, live in Chestertown with their two children. Andy works in the accounting department of the Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital. She is active in the Chester River Rowing Club and treasurer of the Kent and Queen Anne's Alumni Chapter.

Taylor Connor McGee is working for IBM in Glen Ellyn, IL. She and Michael are parents to newborn son.

Watson E. Joseph, Jr. is an OB/GYN physician in Vicenza, Italy. He spent four years in Hawaii in a "busy medical center completing residency training. Now at a small Meddac in Northern Italy in a two man practice." He travels around Europe in his off time.

Amy Nelson Miller is an entertainment coordinator in Wilmington, DE. "Dr. Dale Trusheim '72 is the drummer in 'Har-

## Banking On Latin America

When the Inter-American Development Bank was established in 1959 as a regional development bank for Latin American countries, it loaned money for highways, hospitals, ports, and dams, but little money trickled down to the poor of those countries. Many Latinos lacked jobs, skills, resources, and credit, and had no means to obtain them.

That's why in 1978 the IDB initiated a pilot project called the Program for the Financing of Small Projects, and it is through this project that Guillermo ("Mincho") Arrivillaga '78 has been helping to make a difference in the lives of the Third World poor.

Since 1979, as a financing operations officer at IDB in Washington, D.C., Arrivillaga has helped the people of Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Colombia, Paraguay, and most recently, Haiti, Argentina, and Honduras, develop small urban businesses and rural self-help projects such as farming cooperatives and reforestation efforts.

The Chilean-born Arrivillaga, now project officer for Haiti, Argentina, and Honduras, finds the funds to get small businesses off the ground and the resources to teach the Latin American people good business practices, and funnels money to those countries through non-profit organizations and governmental institutions. The Small Projects Program identifies potential projects with the assistance of IDB office in each Latin American country. The funds used

are either foundation grants or residuals from IDB's capital projects, Arrivillaga says, and are offered at concessionary rates of as low as one percent, with a 40 year payout and a ten year grace period. "It's not really a loan in the conventional sense," says Arrivillaga, but it is a good investment in economic development: every \$1,500 spent in technical assistance such as management and marketing training, or in modern equipment, generates one job. Compare this, he says, to \$10,000 to \$12,000 per job in other areas.

The first small project financing was awarded to a group of rural women in Uruguay, Arrivillaga says, who knitted and wove woolen items. A loan to their enterprise, Manos del Uruguay, permitted them to increase production and market their wares throughout the world, and in the process, strengthened the cooperative system through which Manos operates.

The Haitian Development Foundation, a non-profit effort administered by IDB, provides start-up money for carpenters, shoemakers, and other cottage industries, and aids community development in rural areas of Haiti. Farming cooperatives have been established, technical assistance in management and marketing given, and the swine population, wiped out several years ago by African fever, is being replenished.

In Honduras' urban areas of Tegucigalpa, San Pedro Sula, and Islas de Labahia, Arrivillaga says, a revolving fund nurtures urban micro-enterprise development. Individual cooperatives involved in the production of furniture, clothing, and foodstuffs are provided with credit for equipment and working capital for raw materials. Again, Arrivillaga says, as little as \$1,200 can generate a new job, and mod-



ern equipment and a little training can double production.

In Argentina, rural youth projects are providing training and resources to the young people of that country, who otherwise would migrate to the cities and intensify crowding and unemployment problems there. This project, which Arrivillaga compares to the U.S. 4-H youth organizations, trains young people to care for livestock, raise foodcrops, manage natural resources, and instills in them a sense of caring and responsibility for their community.

"This is really grass roots development," Arrivillaga says, "and it's having tremendous success." Has he ever considered another line of work? "No, I really love it. Most people who come to work for the IDB stay for a long time."

mony,' one of the bands I book. Since Dale joined the band their bookings have soared."

Neal Oldford trained at the Culinary Institute of America and is an executive chef in Stamford, CT.

Claire Pula did her graduate work at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland and at the Princeton Theological Seminary. Now she is a fulltime Master of Divinity student at University of Dubuque. She has been a coordinator of the University of Dubuque Seminary Women's Center for a year and is currently a volunteer at Dubuque Battered Women's Center. Claire and Carlos E. Wilton '78 are the parents of a son.

Terri Taylor Selby obtained her J.D. from the University of Baltimore Law School in 1981. She recently left her private law practice to become mother of a daughter.

Currently working on her MBA in marketing at George Washington University,

Shelley Sharp is a marketing representative at IBM. She plans to have a Decade Party at her home in Bethesda, MD on October 10th for all alumni who graduated in the '70s and are living in the DC area. She serves on the WC Visiting and Development Committees. Shelley enjoyed attending Summer Institute again this year. "Sailing on the Chester River is still magical."

Michele Williams Skarweki, a legal secretary, recently moved to the Eastern Shore. "It brings back memories of the easy going attitude of the members of the C'town community. Looking forward to seeing lots of people at the Aquarium in September."

JoAnn Pittman Sparks is a systems analyst in Wilmington, DE. She has her scuba diving certification and a black belt in Chinese Kenpo Karate. She teaches karate with her husband, Ian.

J.S. Edward "Ward" Tatnall is chairman of the English department at West Nottingham Academy in Coloma MD, the nation's

second oldest boarding school (founded in 1744).

Denise Trevisan and her husband, Daniel Walton, are renovating their home in Havertown, PA, step by step. Denise is a psychotherapist who has volunteered to work with abused women and is currently employed at the community mental health center. She reports: "Ann Taylor has moved again! I was matron of honor at Charlene Rickman's '80 and John Connelly's '81 November wedding. They have just moved into a beautiful new home."

J. Christopher Weingard earned his Masters in library science from the State University of New York in 1982. He is branch librarian at Richardson Library in Emporia, VA. He and his wife, Laurel D. Snode '79, have a newborn daughter.

Beverly Strehle Williams received her bachelor's degree from the University of Delaware and her Master of Psychology from WC. She is director of AID at Dover,



Inc., a counseling service for troubled adolescents.

Carlos E. Wilton earned his Master of Divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1982 and his Master of Philosophy from the University of St. Andrews, Scotland in '84. He was ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church in '83 and is currently director of admissions at the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary in Iowa. He is married to Claire Pula.

'80 Tim Connor is working for E. F. Hutton in San Francisco.

F. Mark Dugan received his M.D. from the Medical College of Pennsylvania, May 30, 1987.

'84 Christinia De Nayer is living in Leesberg, VA, and is employed by the American Horse Protection Association, a non-profit equine humane organization dealing mostly with federal legislation regarding equine cruelty policies. She is the fund raising coordinator and is involved with program development as well as investigating cases of abuse.

'85 Susan Kelly works for Kelly Leasing as a fleet and leasing manager in Emmaus, PA. She travels regularly to their other office in Jacksonville, FL.

Stephen D. Halla lives in Anaheim, CA and is a salesman with MacDermid Inc., a specialty chemical company which supplies products to the microelectronics industry as well as other industries concerned with surface treatments. Steve is responsible for sales in southern California and the Silicon Valley.

Lisa Mendelson is a planner and project manager for Wallace, Roberts and Todd, an architectural planning, landscape architectural and urban design firm in Philadelphia. She is also working on a Master of Architecture degree, taking classes at the University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and Moore College of Arts.

Nimi Natan presented a talk: "Investigations of Some Factors Influencing the Rate of Sensitization and the Maximum Sensitivity of Iridium (III) Surface Sensitized Silver Bromide Emulsion" at the SPSE 40th annual conference in Rochester, NY.

'86 Mary Helen Holzgang is public relations director for Printing Industries of Maryland, the state's trade association for printing and the graphic arts.

'87 Christopher DiPietro and Christian Engle are in a management training program for the Equitable Trust Bank in Balti-

more, MD. DiPietro will be working at the Ellicott City branch for the next six months.

Jack Gilden is a staff reporter for the Randallstown News.

Michelle Lin Royal is living in Princeton, NJ and working for a center for troubled youth.

David W. Quinn is a vocational supervisor at the Benedictine Habilitation Center in Ridgeley, MD when he is not playing tennis. In April Dave represented WC in the Volvo Campus Mixed Doubles Tournament at Princeton University. He and his partner came in second of fifteen, winning \$1,000 for the Washington College tennis program. This prize helped to pay for the '86-'87 tennis team to travel to the NCAA Division III Championship at Salisbury State in May. There five of our players earned All-American status and the Washington College tennis team was ranked third in the nation.

Sara Welch is moving to Annapolis to work for the Maryland State Legislature.

Jill-Anne Wagner '87 was married in July to William S. Hayes '87 at the Lelia Hynson Boating Pavilion. They will be living in Pittsburgh where he will be studying at the University of Pittsburgh.

## Deaths

Pearl Griffin Stewart '05, June 1987.

Lawrence P. Strong '07, August 1986.

Addie Gale Nobel '12, March 1981.

Anna Bowers '13, November 1986.

Howard T. Rayne '26, May 1985.

William Horace Wheeler '26, April 1987.

Carolyn Wingate Todd '29, August 1986.

Elizabeth Titsworth Stillman '30, June 1987.

John W. Long '35, March 1986.

Ray Kilby '39, August 1986.

Lt. Col. John P. Stack '41, March 1987.

Mildred C. Melvin '45, July 1986.

Margaret Metcalfe Brogan '50, July 1987.

Richard P. Parsons '51, July 1986.

Lawrence W. Swanstron '67, September 1986.

Robert P. Newlin '81, October 1986.

## Marriages

Tracy Pearson Smith '76 to James Craig Allison, April 25, 1987.

Jeann McLanahan Merrick '82 to Herbert A. Wagner, May, 1987.

Catherine A. Schreiber '83 to Stephen McNally, July 3, 1987.

Donald James Sutherland, Jr. '83, to Kimberly Ann Tooley, June 6, 1987.

Laurel Ann Scarborough '87 to Joseph Lee Figs, March 28, 1987.

## Births

Susan Smith O'Connor '68, a daughter, Maureen Elizabeth, May 5, 1987.

Brian S. '69 and Lauren Moon Kimerer '72, a son, William Scott, October 12, 1985, joining sister Danielle, now five.

Penelope Baldwin Wasem '70, a son, Andrew Reed, July 10, 1987.

Les Cioffi '72, a daughter, Andrea Katherine, March 1, 1987.

Jerry Wilson '75, a son, Daniel Agusta, 1987.

Diana Duvall Grunow '77, a son, Andrew Linsley, Jr., February 24, 1987.

Geoffrey S. '77 and Laura Chase Kurtzman '83, a son, Kevin Morris, 1986.

Lt. B. Kimball Byron '78, a son, Philip Lee, April 29, 1987.

Sandra Green Devan '78, triplets, Kathryn Elise, Tyler Mullen and Sarah Amelia, April 27, 1987.

Terri Taylor Selby '78, a daughter, Maria Elizabeth, June 12, 1987.

Betsy Arrington Sobolewski '79, a son, Matthew Austin, February 2, 1987.

Sallie Lewis Miller '80, a daughter, Elizabeth Lea, April 21, 1987.

Joy Chamberlin Wemmer '80, a son, Matthew Stewart, 1987.

Benjamin A. '82 and Andrea Seeley '81 Tuckerman, a son, Evan Patrick, 1986.

Heather Pusey Baltovich '83, a daughter, Courtney Brooke, 1986.

Marybeth Sadler Van Fossen '84, a girl, Margaret Evelyn, April 26, 1987.

# CURRENTS

## *An Apple for the Dean*

By Elizabeth R. Baer

**M**y last mathematics course was Algebra II in high school in 1963. I passed that only because my mother, a chemistry major in college, helped me with my homework every night.

Computers scared me because, first of all, they were machines. Secondly, they were math machines. During the four years I worked at Dartmouth College in the mid-'70s, I knew I should confront computers. But Dartmouth was almost all mainframe computer at that time—and the whole thing seemed overwhelming.

A conference for women administrators was my first introduction to the microcomputer. A computer salesman began his demonstration by taking off the cover and showing his audience the inside of the computer. Instant demystification!

Shortly thereafter, in a conversation at Sweet Briar College with John Savarese, associate professor of English who is now Assistant Director of Computing at Davidson College, my fear of computers further evaporated. John suggested that the term "computer" is a misnomer. It implies that the primary function of these machines is to compute but they are now used far more frequently to write.

The following summer, I bravely enrolled in a two-week program of "Computers, Communication, and Technology."

The seminar leader, Victor McGee of Dartmouth's Tuck School of Business, began by teaching his skittish students

the history of computing. We then learned about the parts of a computer and how they work. Next, Vic taught us the vocabulary of computing: the difference between "bit" and "byte," "ROM" and "RAM." Since my own field is literature, this approach was particularly comforting. We also discussed ethical questions raised by computers—illegal access to information, the potential of covertly changing data, and the implications of these issues for academic settings. Finally, we learned some Basic programming.

At the end of the two week seminar, I produced my final report using the University of Richmond's VAX mainframe computer. People who knew me were astonished at the metamorphosis!

Subsequently, I used an IBM PC to do all my scholarly work: writing lectures, articles, preparing bibliographies and syllabi for classes. Now you must understand that previously I had done all my writing with a special kind of white legal pad and a number two pencil. Such tools for writing constituted an almost religious ritual for me as they were what enabled me to finally finish my doctoral dissertation, five years in the writing. I am a slow writer, revising as I go, and abandoning the reassuring tools of paper and pencil was not easy. But gradually, what I would never have predicted happened: I became dependent on the technology of the microcomputer for my best writing.

With writing on the microcomputer, there exists something between the thoughts in the head and the final copy. That something is words on a screen which seem liquid, at some state between thinking and writing. These liquid words can be erased or moved to another paragraph by pushing a button. As the process of writing

is provoking new thinking, earlier ideas can be revised. The whole process of writing becomes far more fluid than with pencil or typewriter.

For me, this has resulted in far greater productivity. I think about the computer now as a machine which helps me think, not as a machine to receive writing as the end product of my thinking. Though higher education is still in the early stages of actually documenting how computers help students learn, I am convinced from my own personal experience what a transformation can take place.

I had one final transition to make in computing when I moved to WC in 1985—to the Apple Macintosh. The old fears reared their heads, but once I learned what all the little pictures ("icons" in computer jargon) stood for and how to "click" on them, I knew I was home free. Now my Mac sits on my desk, an indispensable tool.

This summer, administrative offices at the College have been connected by something called Intermail. I can communicate with people all over campus by typing in a message and sending it over the wires to their computer screen. Such speedy transfer of information eliminates the problem of "telephone ping pong" and the cold formality of the memo. Soon, students will be able to join in this dialogue.

Yes, computers are expensive and require a great deal of staff time for instruction and maintenance. Yes, it is easy to sneer at them. Yes, we do not yet have reliable data yet as to their pedagogical efficacy. Nonetheless, I will continue to be a strong advocate for their use. My own experience has convinced me of their value. Now, if you'll excuse me, I'd like to check my Intermail to see if I've gotten any messages this morning. . .



SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

ANNUAL REPORT 1986-1987



*The Caters: The First Five Years*

REPORTS FROM THE OFFICERS OF THE COLLEGE  
REPORT OF GIFTS

# Douglass And Libby Cater: The First Five Years

Sue De Pasquale '87

*Q: In your inaugural address five years ago, you talked about the fact that the small, independent liberal arts college is an endangered species. However, as time has passed here at Washington College during that period, admissions rates have gone up and the attrition rate has dropped. What do you see as the reason for this?*

DOUGLASS CATER: I believe there has been a re-awakening of a sense of what Washington College is, what it stands for in history, and what it can become. I believe that no one single thing triggers all the rest, but a thousand interactions indicate whether a college is alive and blooming or whether it's gently declining.

LIBBY CATER: Haven't you described it as serendipity at one point?

DC: A president has to realize that so many of the good things that happen were not carefully planned for, but that a leader takes advantage of things that happen naturally. Right from my beginning here, there were fortunate happenings.

*Q: What do you mean?*

DC: A college president who doesn't have both skill and luck in attracting support cannot be truly successful in these hard scrabble times when costs are providing a constant pressure on the independent college. So, willy-nilly, as I frequently say, you have to live in a big house and beg.

I learned early on that if I treated fund raising as a burden it was going to destroy me. Therefore I try to treat it as the last of the genuine bloodsports—it is fun to get up in the morning and go ask somebody for a million dollars. You have to believe in your cause, because if you don't, that comes through very, very quickly.

I've gotten so habituated to this that I was at my prep school reunion in New Hampshire a few weeks ago and somebody at the dinner table asked about Washington College. Before I finished talking to him, two prep school classmates had each written me a check for one hundred dollars. And that was on my day off!

LC: I think it also helps to consider that just because the College is situated on the Eastern Shore in Maryland, that's not the only place to look. You must widen the horizon and look to other areas like New York and Chicago and try to reach out and convince them that the future of this historic liberal arts college is important.

DC: She's dead right. The Trustees had the wisdom to perceive that Washington College was not telling its story widely enough.

It was my good fortune to have had a background in which I knew people in a lot of places and I discovered that this College does elicit interest and curiosity wherever you go...



*I've never worked harder, or, to be frank, enjoyed a job more...I would rather help lead Washington College toward a better future than be involved with a big, rich institution that's resting on its laurels.*

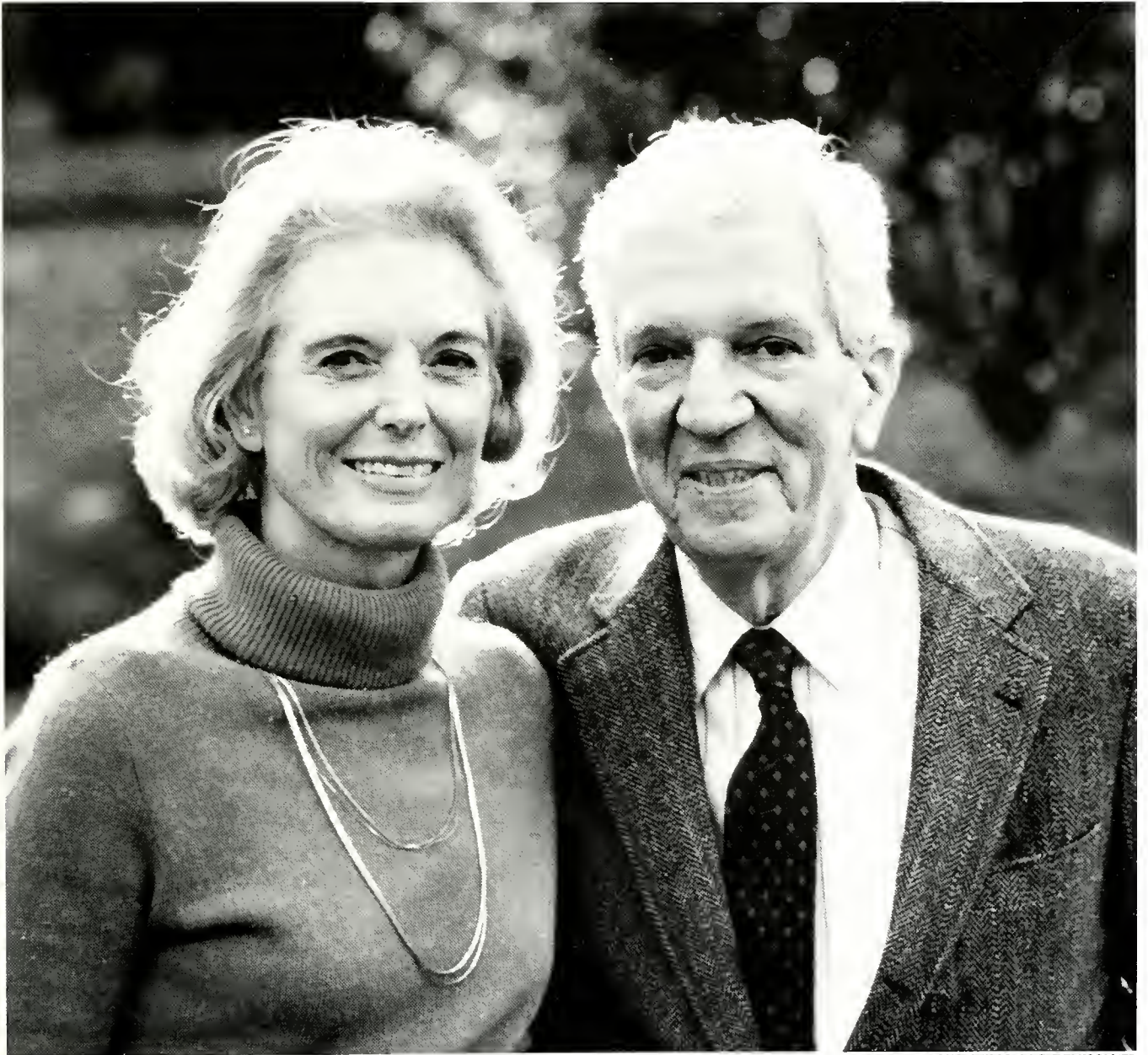


PHOTO: WILLIAM C. DENISON '75



Q: *Have you enjoyed your five years here?*  
DC: I've never worked harder, or, to be frank, enjoyed a job more. It is exciting to be able to tell you've made a difference. I would rather help lead Washington College toward a better future than be involved with a big, rich institution that's resting on its laurels.

Now it's even more exciting to participate in helping plan where Washington College will be in the year 2000.

Q: *You've both made special efforts to keep in touch with students. Over the last five years, have you noticed a change in student attitude or in the quality of students?*

DC: I understand the College has always had a group of students who could match any students anywhere and then a fairly large number of students who were here for one reason or another, but not primarily for what one thinks that college is for.

I would like to think that the group of students who are alive and curious and excited about being in college has gotten larger, and that there are fewer students who are just along for the ride. The attrition rate is a statistic I watch even more closely than I do the enrollments, because the real measure of success is not how many did you get to come in the front door, but how many either walked or got kicked out the back door.

I was excited to learn from the Dean this morning that this year's attrition figures are better than last year's. It's actually just about 10 percent. That's a remarkably good rate. As I remember, it is only half of what it was five years ago.

I do feel disappointments, however. There are so many things happening on campus that we would like to share more widely. When you see some of the exciting lecturers with only a smattering of students attending and a lot of townspeople, you begin to wonder, who's really getting the education here? Of course, this is not a condition that is unique to Washington College.  
LC: I think the O'Neill Literary House is an example of how intellectual pursuits are becoming more the thing that students are involved in and want to do; you don't have to apologize for studying or going to a lecture. They're excited over the yeasty atmosphere there.

It's more interesting psychologically

to have a speaker in a place like the O'Neill Literary House that's smaller and has such a welcoming atmosphere than in a big, cold auditorium where even a hundred students get lost. That's one wonderful example of how the students have gotten more engaged.

DC: Well, that's a good example in a variety of ways. One, there was formerly a Literary House that had to be abandoned because it was not structurally sound, so this was a return to a tradition. Two, we have the good for-

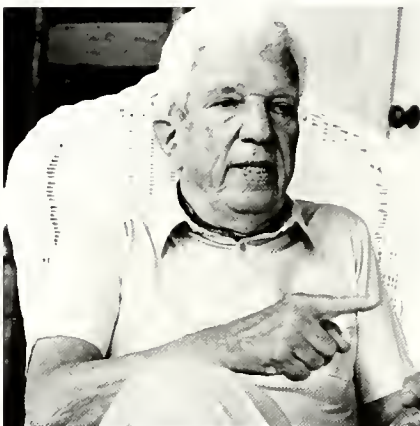


PHOTO: J. M. FRAGOMENI '88

ture to have Professor Bob Day, who genuinely knows how to make a house into a home. In a remarkably short time the O'Neill House has become a catalyst on campus.

I would like to figure out creative ways to do that in other places. I've been actively talking to faculty and students asking how can we best use the Goldstein Chair in the social sciences, particularly in the area of public policy, to achieve something comparable to what the Sophie Kerr funds have done for literary activities. I'm also asking the natural sciences division, "how do we use the McLain Chair?" If we could get three different centers of energy going...then we really would have a lively mix.

Of course, there are so many things going on on campus which we need only encourage and help fund.

Q: *Such as?*

DC: Well, the William James Forum series brings a special mix of visitors to campus.

LC: ...And very lively drama and music departments get many students involved.

DC: The activity that grew out of its own roots is the annual Elizabethan

Christmas Dinner...I get greater satisfaction out of seeing things take root without my having to dig them and plant them and water and fertilize them. That's the mark of a successful college, if its president isn't trying to be a jack-of-all-trades.

I've been enormously pleased with the way the Dean and the faculty and subsequently the students have taken over the academic computing program. The success of the Apple Conference this summer is very gratifying. Washington College now stands na-

*Some of my finest energies have been devoted to writing foundation proposals which require just as much creative effort as a short story or a poem. They just have a different readership.*

tionally as the model of how a small, liberal arts college actively involves a piece of technology and the latest software in its curriculum. That's exciting.

I've found that the process of rethinking the curriculum of a college is a much more complex and difficult task than I imagined. There's something about basic curriculum that makes it slow to change. And yet I'm happy with the things that have been done—the Honors Seminars, the Writing Program, the Freshman Common Seminar, the President's Forums...

Q: *A hallmark of your Administration has been the desire to emphasize writing skills across the curriculum. How successful have efforts been?*

DC: The quality of writing that reaches my desk, in different forms, is much improved, but I don't know how deeply the discipline in writing goes on campus. We have writing seminars, compulsory in some cases, that are now being reviewed to see how well they're doing.

In the long view of history it may be that the written word is fighting a losing battle. Electronics have made it so much easier to spit it out, or to use body language and hip talk. We may



be the last people who put words on paper. I confess shamelessly that I've devoted this summer to some serious writing and this is my technique of writing—on a legal pad and a hand-held dictating machine. I write illegibly and then I take a machine and very slowly read what I've written, listening to it as I dictate into the machine. In the process I make a lot of corrections, so that by the time the first draft is typed, I've already gone through two thought cycles.

Q: *So you don't use the Apple computer?*

DC: (chuckling) I've never touched one. But this does not mean that I am deprecatory of those who write on the computer. Libby is struggling with her Apple—if I could find three weeks of solid time to master it, I would turn loose and do it...

Q: *Have you been able to find the time to write?*

DC: In the course of a year, I would hate to guess how many words I churn out. Some of my finest energies have

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*I would like to make Hynson-Ringgold House more a place that brings constituencies of the College together. Bringing together Board members and alumni with faculty and students—trying to make it a vital part of the college.*

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been devoted the last five years to writing foundation proposals which require just as much creative effort as a short story or a poem. They just have a different readership.

When I came here I recognized very, very quickly that if I tried to hold back a portion of my time and energy for a separate world of writing that I was going to be pulled to pieces. Either I was going to do the job time and a half, or I was not going to do the job at all. I do write short articles, like op/ed pieces for *The New York*

*Times*. Now I've got a book in progress.

Q: *As First Lady, Mrs. Cater, you have a variety of roles to fill. Which of these have you enjoyed the most?*

LC: Of course, I've had a love affair with this historic house. It has been exciting to try to bring things home that belonged to people who lived in the early house and to work on restoration. On this and other projects like Washington College Friends of the Arts and the Women's League, it is very satisfying to have an enthusiastic group of people in the community and at the College to work with.

I think a high point has been when students come to Hynson-Ringgold House and we've had discussions and dinners. When we first came here, everything was new and different. We didn't know anybody. And then, finally, you get to know some students well, and there's the sadness of having them graduate. There's always this feeling of having just left camp....But then the change and renewal each year



PHOTO: J. M. FRAGOMENI '88

is invigorating. The people are different, the issues are different.

When I was listening to Douglass, it occurs to me that one of the things he's really done is institution-building. He has re-thought the administering of the college and he has a fantastic team in place that makes the college work at this accelerated pace.

Q: *Mr. Cater, the development effort does seem invigorated. How did that happen?*

DC: We built up the development staff with competent people, and en-

listed the help of those in the business community. Here I must mention Alonzo Decker. He had been chairman of the Johns Hopkins campaign and is now co-chairman of our Campaign for Excellence. He has more energy for a man in his late 70s than any younger man I've met, and more dedication.

I'd like to brag on Libby. I wouldn't be here today if she weren't here. This is not a one-person job. She makes up for all my shortcomings, which I won't bother to list...

Q: *What do you see as the financial future for the College? Are you feeling complacent, optimistic, worried?*

DC: The very last word I would use is complacent. This was a year in which—for a variety of reasons—we had a liquidity crunch. We successfully turned what looked like a significant deficit at the beginning of the year into what will be a modest surplus. So, on that score, we've done better than our financial analysts predicted we would do.

At the same time, the small, independent college is floating on an unknown sea. The decline in the number of students coming out of high school is inevitably forcing competition among private colleges and with public colleges. Eight hundred is very small—very small for a successful college and we're looking hard at what that means in terms of where we should be five years from now. I certainly don't suggest that we should ever be a large college, but we might be a little larger small college. One-thousand students is a nice, round number, but even that would require added dormitory facilities, so it's not something you do lightly.

One thing I think interesting to note is that many of my old friends have an overly romantic view: isn't it wonderful, they say. You live in an historic little town where there is a real sense of community and almost a picture-book college. Life must be slow and easy.

Life is never that easy, even in a small community. We've discovered there are pressures and stress, failures of communication...

LC: There's not a buffer around you here the way there would be in a larger institution. Here, it's "hands-on" always.

DC: But despite the fact that you

shouldn't romanticize the small community in America, this is a human-sized job, unlike many of the jobs we're watching people try to do in New York and Washington. They pretend that they're shaping events, and most of the time, they're just hanging on by the skin of their teeth...

From that perspective this is almost idyllic. If the definition of what is living is whether you feel like getting out of bed every morning, this is a job where you want to get out of bed. I delight in going and meeting the community of people, all the way from my associates in Bunting Hall, to the faculty, the students, the trustees, the alums, and then the greater world beyond...

LC: Some of my friends say to me, "What do you do in Chestertown? It must be very quiet." And I think to myself, I've never been busier in my life. I've never had a job any more demanding, frankly.

DC: Even when I spent four and a half years in the White House, I didn't work as concentratedly as I do here.

Q: How would you describe your experiences in working with the faculty?

DC: I've been involved in a variety of colleges on the faculty side, not as an administrator. So I've known the point of view of the faculty member. Being a full-time intellectual has its ups and downs and so I try to be understanding. As my wife will attest with great vigor, when something seems to me ridiculous, I'm apt to—by word or gesture—indicate that I think it's ridiculous, and this causes me some difficulty. I think I've gotten better, more humble than I was when I came here.

LC: More patient...

The thing I find really encouraging is the number of faculty members who are involved in specific initiatives. I think the Wye Faculty Seminar has

given us all a new perspective.

DC: I'm glad you mentioned that, Libby, because that represents an extension of my earlier life that has worked—to gather around the table and examine ideas and values beyond each participant's specialty. This is the basic purpose of the Wye Faculty Seminars that convene at the Aspen Institute at Wye each summer.

LC: When you are with the faculty in that context, they shed their usual academic robes and there's a lot of give and take. You get to know a person better. It allows a freeing of the minds.



PHOTO: J. M. FRAGOMENI '88

Q: Could each of you share the priorities that you have set for yourselves in preparing for the next five years at Washington College?

DC: Five years? At next October's Board meeting, we're launching Phase Two of the Campaign for Excellence in which the campaign chairmen want to raise our goal. They're gung-ho—and certainly the need is there—for a larger endowment, for a number of things.

Reaching that goal is going to represent many ergs of energy on my part. At the end of the day, it's the president who has to go through the door and shake hands.

LC: For the future, the thing that I really want to do is be more involved on campus. I try to attend as many things as I can. I'm sad every time I miss student events: an interesting lecture, a drama production, a game. I'd also

like to audit some classes. Off campus, I want to work with students on projects for the underprivileged children of Chestertown.

In the next few years, I would like to make Hynson-Ringgold House more a place that brings constituencies of the College together. Bringing together Board members and alumni with faculty and students—trying to make it a vital part of the college. I want to put an emphasis on getting many more students down to the house; not just for big receptions where you shake hands and admire the garden but to gather around the fire for an evening

of good talk and music.

Q: Mr. Cater, what, ultimately, is your wish for Washington College?

DC: In the galaxy of little colleges in America—and this country is unique in having so many small, "independent" colleges—every once in a while one college moves into a significantly higher orbit and becomes more important in the scheme of things.

You ask, what caused it to move into a higher orbit? You discover it was a combination of leadership and added financial support. You can't have one without the other. For some reason that remains unexplainable to me, Washington College went for 200 years without that magic combination. Part of the reason is that it was considered remote, although, given our proximity to the big cities of the Eastern Seaboard, we are not at all a remote college.

I don't know for certain where I will be five years from now, but I hope that at that time, people will say, "Yep, Washington College moved into higher orbit." I hope it will be more widely recognized as one of the great little colleges in America.



# ANNUAL REPORT



## *From The Dean Of The College*

*Elizabeth R. Baer*

Contrary to the dire predictions of statisticians, who said that enrollments in colleges would decline precipitously in the late 1980s, Washington College will enjoy a student body of about 900 this academic year. This record high enrollment can be attributed to any number of things, depending on whose opinion you might solicit: the strength of our faculty, the small classes, the academic computing program, the Honors program, the effective advising program. Others might cite the financial aid program, the renovation of campus facilities, and the athletic program. All have combined to attract prospective freshmen—and perhaps even more importantly, to retain these students once they enroll.

Five years ago, the College's attrition rate hovered at 20 percent. Today that rate has dropped to just 10 percent, well below the national average.

Why are fewer students choosing to leave? The assistant dean's position, added when Alice Berry joined the administration in 1984, is certainly one reason. Dean Berry's work focused solely on student academic concerns: aiding those on academic probation by directing them to academic support services, and helping others make wise choices regarding study abroad and career planning.

Though Dean Berry has moved on to take a faculty post in Louisiana, Lucille Sansing's arrival will ensure continuity for students who have come to depend on the assistant dean's office for academic counseling.

In the classroom itself, students are reaping the benefits of faculty development programs. More than half of the College's faculty participated this summer in independent research programs funded by groups such as the Maryland Writer's Project, National Endowment for Humanities, Faculty Enhancement Fund, Mellon Faculty Development Program, CAPHE, and the Wye Faculty Seminar. Imbuing faculty members with new ideas and fresh approaches to teaching, these summer experiences have a very positive impact on the curriculum.

I stated that Washington College would "enjoy" its student body of 900. Such a large number does have its accompanying difficulties. How do we house these students? How do we provide an adequate selection of courses for them? A sufficient number of sections of Freshman English? More abstractly, how do we retain the character of the College to which faculty, students, and alumni are fiercely committed—that of a small, private, liberal arts college? When we boast of small classes, do we mean 15 students or 30? When does a faculty member's

teaching load change the character of his/her teaching?

No easy answers or yardsticks exist, but these intangibles are the subject of vital discussions in the Board of Visitors and Governors meetings and college committees, in departmental reports, and in the faculty lounge. To be sure, accommodating increasing numbers of students at WC will pose a challenge. But by acting upon the input provided by the College's most vital resources—its faculty, students, administrators, alumni and Board members—I am confident the challenge will be met.



## *From The Vice President For Finance*

*By Gene A. Hessey*

In 1986-87 Washington College prospered in many ways. We met our financial goals and finished the year well in the black. We moved to a fully integrated administrative computer system, our endowment continued to rise, we made progress in implement-

ing the campus master plan for renovation and new construction, we launched a landscaping plan to beautify our campus, and we improved faculty and staff salaries and benefits.

Our successes this year derive from an extra effort in all areas of the administration to contain cost and control spending.

Our financial goals for this year were part of a new program through which the Board and the Business Office carefully monitored monthly revenues and expenses. The Business Office made strides in reporting data in a timely manner. Efficiency will be further enhanced as we move to the Datatel Minicomputer System. This system will integrate communications between the Registrar's Office, the Business Office, and the Offices of Admissions, Development, Alumni and Student Affairs. It provides for automated billing while issuing flexible and comprehensive reports. At the same time, and perhaps most important, as WC continues to expand its efforts in all the areas linked by this system, we will be able to process greater amounts of data at high speeds.

Washington College continued its commitment to student aid, and raised \$2 million in additional financial aid endowment, as well as more than \$400,000 as part of a revolving fund for direct student financial assistance. This last year institutional expenses for student aid climbed to \$1,845,000 against tuition and fee revenues of \$5,650,000. This means that the College was supplying 32% of tuition and fee costs in the form of student aid. Student aid expense now represents almost 18% of the current operating budget. With this in mind we reevaluated our student aid program and reworked the criteria for making financial aid awards. Now we are striving to reward merit and a student's commitment to his education, as well as meeting need.

The President's efforts and the extraordinary generosity of some of our Board members combined to increase the endowment from \$14,150,000 to \$16,020,000—a growth of 11.67%. An endowment drive is now a priority in the Facilities Campaign. When we consider that five years ago we had an endowment of only \$9,295,000 and that we anticipate an endowment of more than \$25 mil-

lion within 3 years, we believe we are properly positioning the College to move into the 1990s with a strong financial base.

Likewise, our capital improvement program will permit us to compete more effectively for the dwindling pool of students anticipated in the coming years. The first phase of the campus master plan included a comprehensive program for the renovation of our dormitories. We have completed the renovation of Minta Martin Hall and have begun work on Reid. We are also on schedule with the Decker Science Center construction.

As we commit ourselves to campus improvements, we are greatly encouraged by financial signs that indicate we are moving in the right direction.



## *From The Director of Admissions*

*By Kevin Coveney*

This has been a banner year for the Washington College admissions program. Of the 10,000-plus high school seniors who identified themselves as prospective candidates for admission to the Class of 1991, 1,110 became applicants, 790 were offered admission and 260 enrolled. The 1987 applicant pool was, in fact, the largest in the history of Washington College. During the '70s and early '80s the annual freshman applicant pool averaged 665 students; this year's total represents a 67 percent increase over the most recent ten-year average.

Steady growth in the number of freshman applicants is a clear sign of the College's increasing popularity. National recognition in Peterson's *Guide to Competitive Colleges* and in Edward Fiske's *Best Buys in College*

*Education* has helped to inform a wider audience about the College's longstanding strengths and moderate costs. The College also has enjoyed considerable media attention due to the success of President Cater's "Third Century Initiatives" and the "Campaign for Excellence." In addition, the College has effectively utilized direct mail to bring its recruiting message into the homes of 40,000-plus college-bound high school students throughout the Eastern U.S. Interested students are also encouraged to view an eight minute videotape introduction to Washington College which is currently on display at over 1,000 high schools.

Not all of the "good news" about Washington College is communicated via video tape or the printed page. The admissions staff meets personally with several thousand students in the course of their 600-700 annual high school visits and interviews approximately 500 students during the academic year. Washington College faculty and alumni meet with many prospective students during campus visits or off-campus receptions and interviews. On yet another front, Washington College students and members of the Parents Council frequently call prospective applicants to provide information and encouragement. Ultimately, it is both the frequency and quality of these varied personal contacts that lead many promising young students to cast their lot with WC.

A major benefit of the recent increases in the applicant pool has been the opportunity to exercise greater selectivity in the admissions process and thus bring about qualitative enhancements in the student body. SAT scores have increased by 10-15 points over the past five years. More significantly, the percentage of enrolled students ranking in the top two-fifths of their high school class has increased by 20 percent over the past decade. Among members of the Class of 1991, 86 percent ranked in the top half of their class and 92 percent scored between 800-1600 on their SAT tests. Strengthening the student body has helped reduce the attrition rate to a figure well below the national norm.

Consistent with the College's enrollment profile throughout most of the '70s and '80s, the Class of 1991 is geographically diverse. Twenty states and seven foreign countries are repre-



sented in the Class, with one-half of this year's freshmen coming from Maryland (20 percent from Baltimore and Anne Arundel counties). Women outnumber men among freshmen 56 percent-44 percent and students from public high schools edge out their independent school counterparts by a similar margin, 55 percent-44 percent. Among the programs most frequently cited as intended fields of study by members of the Class of 1991 were English, business management, premed, pre-law, international studies and psychology.

Despite demographic forecasts that point to a decline in the college-bound population, this Class is not likely to stand as the highwater mark of new student enrollments for the rest of this century. In response to a student marketplace that is becoming increasingly competitive and complex, Washington College has moved to complement its traditional assets of a dedicated teaching faculty, a challenging liberal arts curriculum, an attractive location and comfortable campus with a variety of programmatic, facility and student aid initiatives. The result will be a College that is prepared to pursue and achieve excellence in all of its endeavors.



## *From The Vice President For Development And College Relations*

*By F. David Wheelan '80*

Honorary alumnus Roger Mudd, speaking on campus at the official announcement of the \$26.4 million Campaign for Excellence in March 1985, reminded his audience: "Washington

College is not fooling around."

Nothing could have been closer to the truth. Within 13 months of Mr. Mudd's announcement and 18 months sooner than expected, Co-Chairmen Alonzo G. Decker, Jr. and W. James Price IV, with the help of Vice Chairman George Wills, raised \$26 million in gifts and pledges. Complementing this remarkable achievement, alumni participation rose from 30 to 50 percent, and, for the first time in the history of the College, annual giving exceeded \$1 million.

This has been a labor involving many hands and hearts. The energetic leadership of alumni and friends, paced by the Board of Visitors and Governors, provided the critical catalyst. Numerous foundations and corporations, witnessing the vital support of these important individuals, joined with them to preserve and protect Washington College's future. We are grateful.

Our progress has produced visible results. In February 1987, ground was broken on the Alonzo G. Decker, Jr. Science Center. Meeting one of our most critical needs, this modern centralized facility will house eight laboratories and six research units. An annex next to Dunning Hall will contain laboratories for chemistry and biology. The Dunning Science Building will be renovated to meet needs of physics, psychology and mathematics and will provide lecture rooms for chemistry and biology. Projected cost for the entire renovation and construction project is \$3.5 million with an additional \$1 million necessary for equipment and endowment of the expanded facilities. After site visits, the Pew Memorial Trust of Philadelphia and the State of Maryland have made challenge grants for this project. Additional support for the project has come from Alex. Brown & Sons, AT&T Foundation, the Campbell Soup Fund, the Crystal Trust, Equitable Bank Foundation, Olin Corporation Charitable Trust, the Starr Foundation and the Surdna Foundation. Construction is on schedule, and the bids have come in under the estimated budget. We expect the facility to be completed and ready for occupancy by the fall semester of 1989.

Other projects on campus we point to with pride this year include the renovation of Minta Martin Hall, the start of work on Reid hall, and con-

struction of a press room and porch at the O'Neill Literary House. In addition, a master landscaping plan has been developed, and many new plantings now adorn the campus.

1986 also will be remembered for the creation of the highly successful Student Scholarship Assistance Fund. Developed in response to a \$1 million challenge from trustee Mrs. Eugene B. Casey and the Beneficial-Hodson Trust, the Fund raised \$2.1 million in endowment and current scholarship aid. A revolving fund, designed to offset current costs of financial aid, attracted 43 donors contributing \$481,431. The endowed fund attracted \$1.7 million from three donors: Mrs. Casey, the Beneficial Hodson Trust, and The Starr Foundation.

Within the Washington College family, 1986-87 will be remembered as the first year that over 50 percent of its alumni supported the College's annual giving campaign. Not only is this a significant accomplishment for the alumni, but it also places Washington College within an elite group of colleges and universities, totalling less than 25 nationally, able to boast of such loyalty and commitment.

It seems fitting that in the same year the alumni exceeded the College record in gift participation, the first Washington College alumni magazine was produced with exceptional results. The magazine, a product of almost two years of planning among volunteers, notably Brien Kehoe '69, Kevin O'Keefe '75, and staff consultant Mary Ruth Yoe '74, was produced by our College Relations staff to serve as an important bridge between Washington College and its alumni.

This past year has also been one of strengthening the network of alumni activity both on and off campus. In March the Alumni Association Council approved the appointment of Patricia Trams '75 as Alumni Director while retaining Mackey Streit as Associate Director. Progress is continuing on the organization and rebuilding of alumni chapters throughout the mid-Atlantic region, with major alumni activities taking place in Washington, Salisbury and Baltimore.

We are justifiably proud of this past year's accomplishments and look forward to working with you in the year to come as we continue to support the mission of Washington College.

# REPORT OF GIFTS

## THE 1782 SOCIETY of WASHINGTON COLLEGE

### William Smith Fellows \$10,000 or more

Mr. Henry C. Beck Jr.  
Mr. & Mrs. August Belmont  
Mrs. Eugene B. Casey '47  
Mr. & Mrs. Henry E. Catto Jr.  
Mr. Israel Cohen  
Mr. & Mrs. Alonzo G. Decker Jr.  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Duemling  
Mrs. Harry Duffey  
Mr. & Mrs. William Ellinghaus  
Miss Hazel Ann Fox  
Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Griswold III  
Mr. Avery Hall  
Mr. Christian Havemeyer  
Mr. & Mrs. Horace Havemeyer  
Mr. & Mrs. E. Ralph Hostetter  
Mr. & Mrs. William B. Johnson '40  
Mrs. Sterling Larrabee  
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. Maher  
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth F. Montgomery  
Mr. & Mrs. W. James Price IV  
Mr. & Mrs. William R. Russell '53 '56  
Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Saul II  
Ms. Lillian Solomon  
Mr. Jay F. Spry '37  
Mrs. John Campbell White  
Mr. Thomas G. Wyman

### The President's Council \$5,000 - \$9,999

Mr. H. Furlong Baldwin  
Mr. Walton Beacham  
Mr. & Mrs. A. T. Blades  
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Boggs '72 '73  
Mr. & Mrs. Douglass Cater  
Mr. & Mrs. William B. Cater  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Covington '56 '54  
Mr. & Mrs. George Dean  
Mr. & Mrs. William D. Geitz Jr. '44 '50  
Colonel Cecil Carey Jarman  
Mr. & Mrs. George D. Olds III  
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Shapiro '37  
Mr. Howard S. Turner  
Mr. Albert L. Watson

### George Washington Club \$2,500 - \$4,999

Mr. & Mrs. Samuel C. Dudley '36 '36  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert P. Fuller

Mr. Homer Gudelsky  
Mr. John D. Hall '70  
Mr. & Mrs. James N. Juliana  
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Kudner  
Ms. Kathleen Markey-Perdue  
Mr. & Mrs. William A. McAdams '40  
Mr. & Mrs. Frederick S. Micari '40 '38  
Mrs. Dorothy W. Myers '24  
Mr. Glen R. Shipway '65  
Mr. & Mrs. Edmund A. Stanley Jr.  
Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Trowbridge  
Mr. & Mrs. Harry K. Wells  
Mr. F. David Wheelan '80  
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Wood '68

### Founder's Club \$1000 - \$2,499

Mr. & Mrs. Raouf Sa'd Abujaber  
Mrs. Dale P. Adams '65  
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Adams II  
Mr. & Mrs. E. Stanton Adkins '49  
Mr. & Mrs. William F. Andrews  
Mr. & Mrs. James Barrett  
Mr. & Mrs. William Bauknight  
Mrs. Rollison H. Baxter  
Drs. Maria Boria & James Berna  
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Black  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert R. Bowie '33  
Mr. & Mrs. Walter C. Brandt '43 '43  
Mr. & Mrs. Harrison C. Bristol Jr.  
Mr. & Mrs. William J. Brogan '52 '50  
Mr. David G. Burton  
Mr. & Mrs. Donald F. Campbell '50 '52  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Carroll  
Capt. & Mrs. R. Lee Clark '40  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert N. Cleaver '58 '57  
Mr. & Mrs. William J. Collins '40  
Dr. & Mrs. John A. Conkling '65 '65  
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest S. Cookerly '49  
Mr. & Mrs. Henry V. Crawford '40  
Mr. & Mrs. William F. Creager  
Mr. & Mrs. George Cromwell '55 '53  
Dr. Ivon E. Culver '35  
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth H. Daly '38  
Mr. & Mrs. John H. Davie, Jr. '58  
Mr. & Mrs. Henry G. Davis '35  
Mr. Robert Day  
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth Jr.  
Eileen Desmond  
Mr. Vernon F. Dowling '44  
Mr. Guenther K. Drechsler  
Mr. & Mrs. William A. Dunphy Jr. '73

Mrs. William G. Duvall '30  
Mr. & Mrs. Henry A. Earp Jr.  
Mrs. Dorris D. Eiker  
Lt. Col. & Mrs. Joe S. Elliott Jr. '40  
Mr. & Mrs. William R. Essig  
Mrs. Charlotte Fletcher  
Mrs. Margaret Welsh Frailey '66  
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley B. Giraitis '30  
Hon. & Mrs. Louis L. Goldstein '35  
Mr. & Mrs. Ettore H. Grassi  
Mr. Hermen Greenberg  
Mrs. Ann Watts Grieves  
Mr. & Mrs. David M. Griffith '72  
Mr. Frank C. Gunderloy '52  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles S. Hague '38 '41  
Mr. & Mrs. George D. Harris, Jr.  
Mr. & Mrs. Peter M. Hart  
Mr. & Mrs. Gene A. Hessey  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert M. Hewes III  
Mr. & Mrs. Philip A. Hickman '38 '38  
Mr. & Mrs. Alexander H. Hoon  
Mr. & Mrs. William G. Hupfeldt  
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel W. Ingersoll '33 '71  
Mr. Peter W. Jenkins '82  
Mr. & Mrs. Dwight H. Johnson  
Mr. & Mrs. Alexander G. Jones '51  
Mr. Brien E. Kehoe '69  
Mrs. Arthur A. Knapp  
Dr. & Mrs. William O. LaMotte Jr.  
Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Landksroener  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Liles '80  
Mr. & Mrs. Winslow Long  
Mr. & Mrs. John M. Lord  
Mrs. Avis R. Maddox '27  
Mr. Holt L. Marchant '63  
Mr. Davy McCall  
Mr. & Mrs. James W. McCurdy Jr. '52  
Mr. & Mrs. Donald F. McHugh '53  
Mr. & Mrs. Frederick W. Milbredt  
Mr. & Mrs. Karl E. Miller  
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Miller  
Mr. & Mrs. John A. Moag '77  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Moore '59  
Mr. & Mrs. J. Judson Morgan  
Mr. & Mrs. James G. Nelson  
Mr. & Mrs. Gregory J. North  
Mr. Kevin M. O'Keefe '74  
Dr. & Mrs. Albert H. Owens  
Lt. Col. William K. Perrin '31  
Dr. & Mrs. James M. Potter '59  
Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Reilly '58 '59  
Dr. & Mrs. Harry C. Rhodes '35  
Dr. & Mrs. William F. Rienhoff

Mr. Mark A. Schulman '67  
Ms. Shelley V. Sharp '78  
Mr. & Mrs. John P. Sherman '77  
Mr. Norman W. Shorb '38  
Mrs. Jouett Shouse  
Ms. Thelma B. Smith '34  
Mr. & Mrs. Dietrich Steffens '43 '46  
Mr. Edward W. Stewart '52  
Mr. & Mrs. Eric E. Stoll '74 '78  
Mrs. Lawrence W. Swanstrom '69  
Mr. John L. Tansey '73  
Miss Elizabeth R. Thibodeau '36  
Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin C. Tilghman  
Mr. & Mrs. Wylie F.L. Tuttle  
Mr. & Mrs. George J. Usuka  
Mrs. John A. Wagner  
Mrs. Lucille F. Wallop  
Mr. Thomas R. Waylett  
Mr. Lawrence S. Wescott '51  
Dr. & Mrs. Clifton F. West  
Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Wick  
Mr. & Mrs. George S. Wills  
Dr. & Mrs. Phillip J. Wingate '33  
Mr. & Mrs. G. Van Velsor Wolf  
Dr. & Mrs. Frederick S. Wyman  
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard A. Yerkes  
Dr. & Mrs. George M. Young  
Mr. Calman J. Zamoiski Jr.

### 1782 Corporate Listing

Centreville National Bank  
C & P Telephone Company  
Chestertown Bank of Maryland  
Delmarva Power  
Delmarva Sash & Door  
Dixon Valve & Coupling Company  
Dukes-Moore Insurance Agency  
Fleetwood, Athey, Macbeth &  
McCown Insurance  
G.S.M., Inc.  
Imperial Hotel  
K.R.M., Inc.  
Kent Printing Corporation  
Kentronics  
LaMotte Chemical Products Company  
Loyola Federal Savings & Loan  
Maryland National Bank  
North and Parker, Inc.  
Peoples Bank of Kent County  
Quail Run Nursery  
Shoreman Stick Supporters  
White Swan Tavern





Douglass Cater and Betty B. Casey

### Dean's List \$500 - \$999

Mr. B. Dunkin Adams '60  
Mrs. Margaret Jean Africa '49  
Mr. Thurman H. Albertson '57  
Mr. Michael Alteri '43  
Dr. Roy P. Ans '63  
Dr. Frank Ayers Jr. '21  
Mr. Robert G. Bailey  
Mr. John E. Barnes Jr. '47  
Mr. Walton Beacham  
Mr. Glen Beebe '81  
Mrs. Victoria L. Blake '69  
Mr. H. W. Bloomfield '54  
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bond '30, '30  
Mrs. Margaret R. Bradd  
Mr. J. S. Bryan III  
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Buckingham '41, '42  
Ms. Anne E. Burris '48  
Mrs. Margaret W. Carroll '38  
Colonel Clifford S. Case '49  
Mr. Douglas R. Casey  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Casey  
Mrs. Grace S. Chaires '27  
Dr. Charles B. Clark '34  
Mrs. Daphne DeGuere '71  
Mr. Julian A. Dorf '49  
Honorable Robert C. Earley '52  
Mrs. Therese A. Faby '79  
Mr. Richard R. Farrow '57  
Mr. Edward A. Fogel  
Mr. & Mrs. James P. Gibney  
Mr. & Mrs. Albert P. Giraitis '34, '34  
Mr. William E. Griffith '24  
Mr. John B. Haines '52  
Mr. Najeeb E. Halaby  
Mr. George H. Hanst '56  
Mr. Stephen G. Harper '65  
Mr. Landon Hilliard III  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoffman  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Holmes  
Ms. Sally Hopkins  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hutchison  
Mr. Richard M. Johnson '33

Mrs. Nancy H. Jones '50  
Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Kelly  
Mr. Harold B. Kennerly '35  
Mr. & Mrs. William O. Leonard '70, '69  
Mrs. Sara M. Lillienthal '70  
Mr. John M. Lord '35  
Dr. Henry Maguire '42  
Mrs. Jean McFadden '67  
Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart McGuire  
Mr. Howard Medholdt  
Mrs. Joseph M. Messick  
Mr. and Mrs. David Metz  
Mrs. Joan C. Moore '53  
Mr. William M. Nagler '42  
Mr. Theodore F. Parker '64  
Mr. L. Franklin Phares '55  
Mr. Earl W. Price '35  
Judge George B. Rasin '37  
Mr. William A. Robinson '30  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Roy  
Dr. Erika Salloch  
Mr. Stephen Sandebeck '73  
Mr. Austin M. Taliaferro  
Mrs. Eleanor H. Taylor '44  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Thawley '45, '45  
Mr. George Visnich  
Mr. & Mrs. Melvin W. Walker '64, '65  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles F. Ward  
Mr. Ivan A. Winnick '62

### Century Club \$100 - \$499

Mr. Donald Abbott  
Mr. Stephen Abramson '47  
Mrs. Myrtle B. Adkins '64  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Albers  
Mr. Donald E. Alt '83  
Mr. & Mrs. Steven H. Amick '69, '69  
Mr. C. Allen Amos '66  
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Dr. Philip J. Whelan '61  
Mr. Royall B. Whitaker '76  
Mr. James B. White '37  
Mrs. Leslie T. White '74  
Mr. & Mrs. Jon M. Wickwire  
Mrs. Christie H. Wiggins '79  
Mr. Frank B. Wildman III '64  
Mr. & Mrs. Judson T. Williams '48, '44  
Mr. William N. Williams '76  
Mr. & Mrs. George S. Wills  
Mrs. Eleanor T. Wilson '32  
Mr. George B. Wilson '30  
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph P. Wilson  
Mr. Robert J. Wilson '59  
Mr. Bruce H. Winand '82  
Mr. F. Kirwan Wineland '83  
Mr. John E. Winkler '56  
Mr. Anthony S. Wiseman '73  
Mr. Robert Y. Witter '77  
Mr. Henry Wittich III  
Mr. Murray L. Wolman '50  
Mrs. Gail F. Wolpin '64  
Mr. L. Ray Wood '51  
Mr. & Mrs. Richard D. Wood Jr.  
Mr. George Woodfield '29  
Mr. & Mrs. Carroll Woodrow '39, '42  
Mr. & Mrs. William Woznuk  
Mr. David C. Wright '79  
Dr. James R. Wright '48  
Ms. Mary Ruth Yoe '73  
Mrs. Henrietta H. Zahrobsky '64  
Mr. Llewellyn E. Zuck '62

## Alumni Donors

1911

Class Chair:

Total of all Contributions: \$100

Number of Class Members: 3

Number of Contributors: 1

Participation: 33%

Ethel P. Gibbs

1913  
Class Chair:  
Total of all Contributions: \$25  
Number of Class Members: 4  
Number of Contributors: 1  
Participation: 25%  
M. C. Stokes

1915  
Class Chair:  
Total of all Contributions: \$50  
Number of Class Members: 1  
Number of Contributors: 1  
Participation: 100%  
J. F. Connelly Jr.

1917  
Class Chair:  
Total of all Contributions: \$100  
Number of Class Members: 2  
Number of Contributors: 1  
Participation: 50%  
Carmeta R. Dykes

1918  
Class Chair:  
Total of all Contributions: \$100  
Number of Class Members: 7  
Number of Contributors: 1  
Participation: 14%  
Clinton W. Corbin

1921  
Class Chair:  
Total of all Contributions: \$ 500  
Number of Class Members: 6  
Number of Contributors: 1  
Participation: 17%  
Frank Ayres Jr.

1923  
Class Chair:  
Total of all Contributions: \$250  
Number of Class Members: 8  
Number of Contributors: 2  
Participation: 25%  
Alwood C. Gordy  
Clarence G. Peregoy  
William H. Ruark (memorial)  
W. Skirven Startt (memorial)

1924  
Class Chair: Dorothy W. Myers  
Total of all Contributions: \$3,045  
Number of Class Members: 6  
Number of Contributors: 6  
Participation: 100%  
William E. Griffith  
Ermy J. Heck  
Helen M. Johnston  
Elmer L. Kaiser (memorial)  
David McMenamin  
Dorothy W. Myers  
Enoch Nuttle

1925  
Class Chair: Rebecca B. Owens

Total of all Contributions: \$900  
Number of Class Members: 6  
Number of Contributors: 6  
Participation: 100%  
John C. Bankert  
Alfred E. Culley (memorial)  
Leroy S. Heck  
T. H. O. Knight (memorial)  
Rebecca B. Owens  
James E. Spear Jr. (memorial)

1926  
Class Chair:  
Total of all Contributions: \$300  
Number of Class Members: 20  
Number of Contributors: 3  
Participation: 15%  
Lida L. Blake  
Laurence G. Holland  
Leslie E. Timmons

1927  
Class Chair: Avis R. Maddox  
Total of all Contributions: \$2,575  
Number of Class Members: 19  
Number of Contributors: 7  
Participation: 37%  
S. R. Bozman  
Grace S. Chaires  
Anna P. Cooke  
Frederick W. Dumschott (memorial)  
Cora M. Green  
Avis R. Maddox  
James N. Saunders  
Henrietta C. Straughn

1928  
Class Chair:  
Total of all Contributions: \$1,275  
Number of Class Members: 18  
Number of Contributors: 10  
Participation: 56%  
Elizabeth D. Andrew  
Adrienne R. Dahlke  
Diantha R. Eaton  
Esther K. Greer  
A. C. Moore  
C. F. Norris  
Philip E. Nuttle  
Marian H. Rankin  
Jacob D. Rieger (memorial)  
Baker O. Shelton  
Charles E. Smith

1929  
Class Chair: B. L. Appleford Jr.  
Total of all Contributions: \$6,855  
Number of Class Members: 45  
Number of Contributors: 21  
Participation: 47%  
John M. Alderson  
B. L. Appleford Jr.  
A. T. Brice  
Kathryn S. Brinsfield  
George F. Carrington  
Lewis M. Cross  
Robert W. Farr

## Visiting Committee

John Bacon, Jr. '52	William C. Miller '59
Jeannie P. Baliles '62	John Moag '77
Peter L. Boggs '72	Kevin M. O'Keefe '74
Donald L. Denton '70	Thomas J. Regan '76
Julian A. Dorf '49	Charles E. Scarlett III '75
David E. Dougherty '55	Mark A. Schulman '67
Jay H. Elliott '75	Shelly V. Sharp '78
Charles E. Eshman, Jr. '61	Hal B. Shear '64
Richard R. Farrow '57	John P. Sherman '77
Peter C. Gentry '79	Glen R. Shipway '65
John D. Hall '70	Alfred P. Shockley '55
William R. Jester '50	Dietrich H. Steffens '43
James N. Juliana '44	Thomas W. Sutton '76
Holt L. Marchant, Jr. '63	Robert J. Wilson '59
Donald F. McHugh '53	Anthony S. Wiseman '73

Frances R. Gillespie  
Albert J. Glover  
Dorothy K. Gray  
Margarett C. Henderson  
Louise S. Lloyd  
Charles T. Mahoney  
Laura F. Massey  
Walter T. Morris Jr.  
Thomas J. Purcell  
Audrey S. Schreiber  
Carolyn Wingate Todd (memorial)  
Wilton R. Todd  
Miriam E. White  
George W. Woodfield  
Paul A. Zizelman Jr.

1930  
Class Chair: William J. Burk  
Total of all Contributions: \$4,240  
Number of Class Members: 29  
Number of Contributors: 20  
Participation: 69%  
Virginia W. Badart  
John L. Bond  
Naudain M. Bond  
William T. Boston  
Helen R. Burk  
William J. Burk  
Beulah C. Carter  
Elizabeth S. Duvall  
Stanley B. Giraitis  
Howard F. Griffin  
Bernice W. Hastings  
Catherine A. Litchfield  
E. G. Rees

1932  
Class Chair: T. A. Stradley  
Total of all Contributions: \$1,283  
Number of Class Members: 27  
Number of Contributors: 16  
Participation: 59%  
Frank A. Badart  
Charles N. Bradley  
William H. Brady  
Robert L. Cary  
John H. Dixon  
Charlotte H. Furman  
Elizabeth B. Gamber  
G. Emmett C. Kauffman (memorial)  
Raymond O. McCullough Jr.  
Howard K. Plummer  
Oliver E. Robinson  
Raymond H. Simmons  
Grace C. Smith  
T. A. Ilan Stradley  
James B. Williams  
Eleanor T. Wilson  
Helen M. T. Wilson

1931  
Class Chair: W. Edwin Freeny  
Total of all Contributions: \$2,845  
Number of Class Members: 30

Number of Contributors: 22

Participation: 73%  
Geraldine H. Biles  
Louise M. Calary  
Dorothy V. Copper  
Elizabeth H. Dietrich  
Kenneth Douty  
Bernard Dubin  
Elizabeth M. Farver  
W. E. Freeny  
Carter M. Hickman  
G. V. Hollingsworth Jr.  
Louise C. Layton  
Edwin T. Luckey  
Louisa B. Matthews  
W. Kennon Perrin  
Joseph E. Phillips  
Edith Rees  
Percy N. Reese  
Sara L. Richardson  
Dorothy S. Robinson  
Margaret R. Van Gilder  
Catherine U. White  
Earl T. Willis



### 1933

Class Chair:  
 Total of all Contributions: \$6,460  
 Number of Class Members: 48  
 Number of Contributors: 29  
 Participation: 60%  
 Helen S. Auer  
 Theodosia C. Bowie  
 Joseph Bringham  
 Charles M. Clark  
 F. DeWitt Clarke (memorial)  
 Elizabeth H. Clough  
 Joseph B. Dickerson  
 Albert W. Dowling (memorial)  
 Robert T. Fleetwood  
 James R. Friel  
 D. R. Furman  
 Lois B. Hall  
 Catherine H. Harris  
 Mary F. Heeg  
 Colin P. Hollingsworth  
 Gertrude C. Howard  
 Erdman C. Jones  
 Daniel W. Ingersoll  
 Ethel H. Jaeger  
 Richard M. Johnson  
 Warren D. Johnson  
 Elizabeth S. McGinniss  
 Helen Janet Paff  
 Walter E. Pierce  
 Walter H. Rees  
 Hubert F. Ryan  
 Gladys C. Shifflett  
 Philip C. Sterling Jr.  
 Mary L. Taylor  
 Margaret B. Thornton (memorial)  
 Emily J. Webb  
 Phillip J. Wingate

### 1934

Class Chair: James T. Anthony III  
 Total of all Contributions: \$3,879  
 Number of Class Members: 35  
 Number of Contributors: 25  
 Participation: 71%  
 Earl B. Capel  
 William T. Jackson  
 James T. Anthony III  
 Marie P. Bowdle  
 Elmer W. Boyles  
 John T. Bruehl  
 William E. Burkhardt  
 Omar J. Carey  
 Charles B. Clark  
 James D. Davis III  
 Albert P. Giraitis  
 Marion E. Giraitis  
 Richard W. Hall  
 Grover B. Hastings  
 Alfred S. Hodgson  
 Erwin L. Koerber  
 Lucile R. Meek  
 Kathryn M. Michaels  
 Walter K. Moffett  
 Paul W. Pippin  
 Frederick W. Reinhold Jr.  
 Dorothy K. Ryan

Thelma B. Smith  
 John R. Smithson  
 Samuel C. Walls

### 1935

Class Chair: Alday M. Clements  
 Total of all Contributions: \$15,604  
 Number of Class Members: 54  
 Number of Contributors: 34  
 Participation: 63%  
 Roland J. Bailey Jr.  
 James W. Barcus  
 Frank K. Barnhart  
 Nola H. Basil  
 Ella B. Brandt  
 Alday M. Clements  
 Frances S. Clendaniel  
 William O. Comella  
 Richard W. Cooper  
 Ivon E. Culver  
 Henry G. Davis  
 Ellis C. Dwyer  
 E. C. Fontaine  
 Alfred W. Gardiner  
 Lee S. Gillis  
 Louis L. Goldstein  
 June W. Harshaw  
 W. F. Jarrell Jr.  
 Eloise H. Kauffman  
 Harold B. Kennerly Jr.  
 John M. Lord  
 Harold W. McCrone  
 Ira D. Measell Jr.  
 Virginia B. Menkel  
 Mary E. Montroy  
 Earl W. Price  
 Howard D. Rees Jr.  
 Harry C. Rhodes  
 Wesley L. Sadler Jr.  
 Richardson W. Saylor  
 Wilma D. Schuellein  
 Mildred L. Skinner (memorial)  
 Catherine H. Vaughn  
 William J. Watson  
 Ray A. Wilson

### 1936

Class Chair: Charles R. Berry  
 Total of all Contributions: \$10,338  
 Number of Class Members: 55  
 Number of Contributors: 41  
 Participation: 75%  
 Charles R. Berry  
 Jane Y. Brougham  
 Laurence E. Cain Jr.  
 J. M. Chambers  
 Dorothy C. Clifford  
 Carl M. Cochran  
 Calvin L. Compton  
 Ruby L. Dickerson  
 Mabel S. Douglass  
 Gladys A. Dudley  
 Samuel C. Dudley  
 Don T. Falls Jr.  
 Elizabeth M. Fontaine  
 Mordecai T. Gibson Jr.  
 William C. Grieb



*Members of the Class of 1937 at Reunion.*

Martha R. Harrison  
 Helen J. Hastings  
 Elizabeth D. Hoffecker  
 Miriam F. Hoffecker  
 Ernest G. Holland  
 William E. Kight  
 Blanche Z. Kirchner  
 Doris M. Kolar  
 James S. Kreeger  
 John M. Littell  
 J. N. McCoy  
 William B. Nicholson  
 Leah F. Perry  
 Frederic S. Peyser  
 Edna C. Powell  
 George T. Pratt  
 Anne M. Preston  
 Henrietta B. Rasin  
 William A. Reinhart  
 Emerson P. Slacum  
 Carolyn J. Strangmann  
 Priscilla G. Swartz  
 Lucile L. Taylor  
 Elizabeth R. Thibodeau  
 Ralph Weinroth  
 Charles S. Wells Jr.

Elizabeth S. Knouse  
 Joseph H. McLain (memorial)  
 Olga S. McMahon  
 Fedon G. Nides  
 George B. Rasin Jr.  
 Nancy P. Shapiro  
 Eleanor S. Skinner  
 Marvin H. Smith  
 Jay F. Spry  
 Sara R. Valliant  
 Estelle B. Wesley  
 James B. White  
 Robert B. White  
 Lawrence K. Yourtee

### 1938

Class Chair: Margaret W. Carroll  
 Total of all Contributions: \$18,650  
 Number of Class Members: 61  
 Number of Contributors: 80  
 Participation: 43%  
 Charles C. Benham  
 Franklin A. Bolth  
 Madison B. Bordley Jr.  
 Elizabeth W. Bryan  
 Margaret W. Carroll  
 Ellwood T. Claggett  
 Dorothy W. Daly  
 William F. Doering  
 Leo A. Dolan Jr. (memorial)  
 Charles S. Hague Jr.  
 Margaret B. Hickman  
 Philip A. Hickman Jr.  
 Leon D. Horowitz  
 Audrey C. Johnson  
 John E. Jones  
 Elsie W. Kehler  
 Harold B. Kosowsky  
 R. D. McDorman  
 Alice C. McGuire  
 Hilda O. Micari  
 John F. Panowicz Jr.  
 Mary B. Sargent  
 Carrie E. Schreiber  
 Helen E. Shallcross

### 1937

Class Chair:  
 Total of all Contributions: \$31,550  
 Number of Class Members: 42  
 Number of Contributors: 26  
 Participation: 62%  
 Robert L. Adamson  
 Paul E. Bruehl  
 Katherine A. Clements  
 Margaret S. Dolan  
 Ann W. Edge  
 Robert K. Fears Jr.  
 Mary W. Gould  
 Elizabeth W. Hall  
 Irma H. Highfield  
 Anne S. Hope  
 Clifton Hope  
 George W. Jones Jr.  
 M. C. Kirwan

Norman W. Shorb  
Frederic H. Truitt  
William C. VanNewkirk

#### 1939

Class Chair: Charles J. Leiman  
Total of all Contributions: \$1,733  
Number of Class Members: 60  
Number of Contributors: 33  
Participation: 55%  
Charles F. Anderson  
Arthur W. Baker  
John P. Blevins  
Elizabeth H. Booth  
Jean Davis  
Mamie V. Davis  
Bernice S. Dobson  
George M. Eisentrout  
Henry Etta B. Hedrick  
Albert F. Herbst  
Harry J. Hicks Jr.  
Mary L. Humphreys  
Maurice Kaufman  
Clarence L. Kibler  
Bissett F. Koesterer  
Sarah L. D. Kroker  
Charles J. Leiman  
Maryanna R. Maguire  
William S. Medinger III  
Mary G. Money  
Mary B. Moore

Norma R. Murphy  
Margaret S. Payne  
Freida D. Shapiro  
Parker W. Stone  
Nathan N. Tattar  
Melvin Toney  
Basil Tully  
Irving P. Vincent  
John E. Wallen  
Reuben M. Ware  
Carroll C. Woodrow  
H. G. Young Sr.

#### 1940

Class Chair: William H. Ford  
Total of all Contributions: \$30,624  
Number of Class Members: 70  
Number of Contributors: 46  
Participation: 66%  
Owen R. Anderson  
Charlotte S. Blevins  
Norton Bonnett  
Margaret S. Cadell  
Walter W. Claggett  
R. L. Clark Jr.  
William J. Collins  
John A. Copple  
Henry V. Crawford  
William B. Cronin  
Edward P. Davis  
Joe S. Elliott Jr.  
Robert L. Everett  
Samuel F. Ford  
William H. Ford  
Walter A. Glass  
Milton F. Glock

Gerry N. Groupe  
John H. Hoppe Jr.  
Evelyn W. James  
Miriam N. Janney  
William H. Jones  
Alice W. Kiendl  
William A. Kolar  
Dorothy J. Kraus  
Donald E. Matthews  
William A. McAdams  
Edward L. McCabe  
Ann H. McLain  
Helen L. Mead  
William E. Medford  
Frederick S. Micari  
Mark P. Morse Jr.  
Dorsey C. Nelson  
Henry H. Nocke  
Edwin A. Ohler (memorial)  
Ester Jane V. O'Neill  
Grace W. Phillips  
A. N. Riedy  
Louisa H. Royer  
Nathan Schnaper  
Omar W. Scott  
James F. Shryock  
Benjamin R. Stevens  
W. R. Taylor  
Ralph R. Thornton  
William P. Walatkus

#### 1941

Class Chair: Helen W. Baker  
Total of all Contributions: \$4,983  
Number of Class Members: 55  
Number of Contributors: 36  
Participation: 65%  
Helen W. Baker  
George W. Baldwin  
Lydia M. Bordley  
Frank J. Brady  
Margaret K. Bramble  
Joseph G. Bremer  
William A. Buckingham  
James O. Bush Jr.  
Asher B. Carey Jr.  
David Clarke  
R. J. Cooke  
Edward W. Cooper  
Evelyn D. Dinsmore  
Albert T. Foley  
Virginia N. Hague  
Harry C. Hendrickson  
Ogle W. Hess  
Alice S. Hopkins  
Ralph W. Hopkins  
Michael Kardash  
Jean W. Keyser  
Anne T. Landry  
Dorothy V. Leonard  
Charlotte R. McCalley  
Laurence E. McCalley Jr.  
Vivian D. Odell  
Martha S. Ogden  
Agnes Z. Orban  
Joseph D. Palmer  
Helen G. Patterson

John D. Phillips  
Harold J. Rayne Jr.  
Ellen Virginia F. Richards  
John W. Selby  
John Stack (memorial)  
Peggy B. Vandervoort  
Albert W. Wharton

#### 1942

Class Chair: John P. Kirwan  
Total of all Contributions: \$9,223  
Number of Class Members: 76  
Number of Contributors: 49  
Participation: 64%  
Margaret P. Bailey  
David Bartolini  
John E. Benjamin Jr.  
William C. Benjamin Jr.  
Sarah S. Buckingham  
Shirley D. Bush  
Robert E. Carter  
Basil C. Clark  
Alice Johanna Clarke (memorial)  
Robert K. Crane  
James N. Deaconson  
Dorothy A. Disbrow  
Henry A. Earp  
Thomas W. Eliason Jr.  
Virginia H. Eliason  
Mortimer Garrison  
Robert G. Garrison  
Marian T. Gildersleeve  
Sara B. Hannan  
Virginia S. Hargreaves  
John A. Harris  
Mildred B. Hess  
Minor S. Kelley  
Atlee C. Kepler  
Allen R. Kirby  
John P. Kirwan  
Walter S. Koons  
August A. Krometis  
Ernest M. Larmore Jr.  
Oliver W. Littleton Jr.  
Henry F. Maguire  
Mary H. Moorshead  
William M. Nagler  
William W. Paca Jr.  
Wilbert T. Patterson  
Miriam S. Perkins  
George J. Pinto  
Rebekah P. Pinto  
Wilson L. Riedy  
Ellen B. Schottland  
Donald W. Smith  
Irving R. Smith  
Mary K. Spurlin  
William M. Sterling  
Marjorie S. Summers  
William O. Sutton  
Virginia P. Tarbutton  
Frances Tully  
Janet S. Woodrow  
Robert H. Wright

#### 1943

Class Chair: Eleanor R. Kardash

Total of all Contributions: \$4,355  
Number of Class Members: 82  
Number of Contributors: 47  
Participation: 57%  
Michael Alteri  
Thomas B. Andrews Jr.  
James M. Aycock  
Elinore H. Bergner  
Edwin R. Boyer Jr.  
Frances H. Brandt  
Walter C. Brandt  
Phillip L. Dudley  
Charles W. Dulin Jr.  
Judith Fairchild-Fue  
Margaret A. Fenderson  
Louis J. Galullo  
Jean W. Garrison  
Robert N. Hitch Jr.  
Elizabeth P. James  
William I. Jones Jr.  
Eleanor R. Kardash  
Mary C. King  
Walter E. McCauley  
Donald S. McClellan  
Virginia C. McLernon  
Charles H. Meiser Jr.  
Jane L. Owen  
James L. Parris  
Phyllis J. Peters  
Edith B. Pierre  
Helen C. Reed  
William H. Revelle Jr.  
Ruth S. Rich  
F. Spencer Robinson  
William M. Roe  
Hilda H. Shotwell  
Harry M. Slade Jr.  
Emilie S. Spencer  
Dietrich H. Steffens  
James A. Stevens Jr.  
Robert A. Stockbridge  
Francis Taylor Jr. (memorial)  
Naomi Taylor  
Frances J. Teal  
Kathryn T. Tolley  
Robert H. Thawley  
Mildred Thomas  
Clarence E. Valentine  
Rachel H. Weedman  
Betty B. Welton  
John W. Williams Jr.  
Mary N. Zimmerman

#### 1944

Class Chair: James N. Juliana  
Total of all Contributions: \$8,234  
Number of Class Members: 49  
Number of Contributors: 22  
Participation: 47%  
James E. Anthony Jr.  
Anne R. Brandt (memorial)  
Leslie G. Callahan Jr.  
Robert N. Corddry  
Vernon F. Dowling  
Dola S. Dukes  
Claire C. Fleetwood  
Laura R. Geitz



Elizabeth B. Gomez  
James N. Juliana  
Annabelle S. Kepler  
Alice D. Klar  
Irma R. Lore  
Theodore Lytwyn  
Ruth B. Mahaffy  
Henri D. Pote  
Robert A. Ruff Jr.  
Margaret W. Selby  
Betty V. Story  
John D. Walk  
Betty H. Wharton  
Dorothy R. Williams  
Wallace Williams Jr.

#### 1945

Class Chair:  
Total of all Contributions: \$1,611  
Number of Class Members: 40  
Number of Contributors: 18  
Participation: 45%  
Joseph R. Arnold  
Ellwood W. Cursey  
Vachel A. Downes Jr.  
Merhle M. Fox  
Mary Lu Freeman  
Anna Ruth L. Gerken  
Grace N. Johnson  
Morton C. Katzenberg  
Valentine W. Lentz Jr.  
Dorothy R. Littleton  
Marie Moreland  
Grace S. Murphy  
Mariana E. Nuttle  
Anne B. Rienhoff  
Dorothy L. Skocz  
Ellen E. Thawley  
Kenneth L. Wilkinson  
Lewis A. Yerkes

#### 1946

Class Chair: Margaret Smith  
Total of all Contributions: \$2,218  
Number of Class Members: 55  
Number of Contributors: 24  
Participation: 44%  
Ellen K. Auodoun  
Paul L. Blawie  
Barbara C. Cawley  
David R. Cheli  
Jean G. Cooper  
Wilmer M. Gott  
Mary J. Hendrickson  
M. Celeste P. Herbert  
Miriam K. Kieffer  
Dorothea M. Linley  
Carl F. List  
Robert J. Marzicola  
Roxanna D. Merriken  
Ruth N. Mink  
Martha L. Morris  
Charles B. Nairn Jr.  
Barbara B. Pace  
H. E. Rook Jr.  
Betty B. Ruff  
Margaret Smith

Margaret Steffens  
Sophie J. Sterling  
Sara W. Towers  
Lewin A. Wheat

#### 1947

Class Chair: Edward L. Athey  
Total of all Contributions: \$2,704  
Number of Class Members: 57  
Number of Contributors: 33  
Participation: 58%  
Stephen Abramson  
Edward L. Athey  
John E. Barnes Jr.  
Betty B. Casey  
Daniel G. Conant Jr.  
Alice R. Cook  
Margaret D. Dixon  
James E. Doherty  
Lillian W. Elzey  
Sue F. Ford  
Virginia W. Garner  
Patricia B. Gressitt  
Marie W. Hanson  
Barbara B. Hodges  
Archie H. Horner  
Mary B. Landt  
Gordon B. Lane  
Fred G. Livingood  
Willard H. McDaniel  
Herbert J. Morgan Jr.  
Elizabeth H. Murray  
Thayer P. Porter  
Frederick W. Schroeter  
Francis A. Shinnamon  
Raymond G. Sinclair Jr.  
James M. Steele Jr.  
Elmer C. Thomas Jr.  
G. Gerard Voith  
Gloria B. Voith  
Catherine C. Walbert  
John G. Walters  
Mary R. Warfield  
Helen A. Winship

#### 1948

Class Chair: Anne E. Burris  
Total of all Contributions: \$3,923  
Number of Class Members: 94  
Number of Contributors: 56  
Participation: 60%  
Allen R. Baldwin  
Katherine B. Bucher  
Anne E. Burris  
Wayne A. Cawley  
Raymond B. Clark Jr.  
Vivian B. Clow  
Nancy M. Conant  
Margot A. Connellee  
Roland R. Corey  
William E. Crim  
Donald M. Derham  
Jacqueline H. Feeley  
Marion R. Fleck  
Charles L. France  
Ralph T. Gies  
Frances L. Gill

William F. Gray  
Jesse H. Green Jr.  
Lillian B. Grieb  
Arnold L. Hayes  
Phyllis M. Heberling  
Edwin J. Horney  
Ellen C. Howard  
Harriet Hunter  
Maryland C. James  
Elaine T. Jones  
Kathryn M. Kelly  
Barbara Ann H. Leith  
Louise H. Littleton  
Jackie C. Llewellyn  
Paul Llewellyn  
Lester E. Loder  
William M. MacHale  
Ann W. Macielag  
Louise A. Merryman  
James G. Metcalfe Jr.  
Howard W. Miller  
Mary B. Mills  
Howard C. Nesbitt  
Barbara E. Oelschlaeger  
Robert W. Pierce  
M. I. Roberson  
Lois K. Rook  
John W. Russell Jr.  
Gene H. Simkins  
Marilou C. Sinclair  
Kirby L. Smith  
Jane B. Sprinkle  
Wayne R. Stewart  
Ernestine S. Stringfellow  
John W. Sutton  
Norman Tarr  
Mary Virginia G. Truax  
William A. Tynan  
Judson T. Williams  
James R. Wright

#### 1949

Class Chair: Louis E. Smith  
Total of all Contributions: \$7,916  
Number of Class Members: 124  
Number of Contributors: 54  
Participation: 44%  
Ellen C. Adkins  
Margaret Jean U. Africa  
Wilbur P. Barnes  
William F. Bennett  
Louis R. Bieretz  
James M. Brasure  
Clifford S. Case  
Frances Chaikin  
Ernest S. Cookerly  
William H. Cooper  
W. E. Crouch Jr.  
Mary L. Davis  
Frances S. Doherty  
Julian A. Dorf  
Robert E. Drapatin  
David Z. Earle  
H. C. Davidson Fait  
John J. Feeley Jr.  
Joseph W. Feldman  
Doris S. Forster

Lillian H. Forster  
Beverly S. Gilbert  
Robert W. Greene Sr.  
Tillman J. Gressitt  
A. P. Harrison  
Sarah G. Hastings  
Jean S. Hebert  
Herbert A. Hohenhaus  
Joan S. Huber  
John C. Huntington Jr.  
Charles G. Irish Jr.  
William N. Jackson  
Laura J. Judge  
Patricia L. Konecny  
Thornton G. Lynam  
Natalie M. McCarthy  
Thelma N. O'Grady  
Charles D. Osteen  
Lois P. Parker  
Flora Mae B. Russell  
Charles L. Schelberg  
Kenneth E. Schomborg  
Joseph E. Shuman  
Louis E. Smith  
Janice B. Spitzer  
W. Jackson Stenger Jr.  
Catherine H. Stevens  
Margaret K. Stierstorfer  
Clifton E. Streat Jr.  
Maxine B. Streat  
Betty P. Sylvester  
Herbert F. Ward Jr.  
Graham W. Watt  
Edwin C. Weber Jr.

#### 1950

Class Chair: Paul W. Nicewarner  
Total of all Contributions: \$8,220  
Number of Class Members: 141  
Number of Contributors: 66  
Participation: 47%  
Vincent L. Bacchetta Jr.  
Edwin H. Besson  
Walter H. Blake  
Charles L. Brandenburg  
Herman G. Brandt  
Margaret M. Brogan  
Frederick R. Brown  
James P. Brown Jr.  
Bertil V. Bystrom  
Donald F. Campbell  
James M. Campbell  
Jerome P. Chambers  
Arthur M. Christie  
Pauline E. Christie  
Joseph P. Corrigan III  
Leslee T. Corrigan  
James W. Duncan  
George R. Elder Jr.  
William D. Geitz Jr.  
William G. Greenly  
Daniel A. Hall  
Barbara L. Hallam  
Henry A. Highland  
Walter R. Hitchcock  
Margaret P. Hollis  
Raymond O. Hollis

Geraldine F. Jackson  
 John H. Jackson  
 William R. Jester  
 Dorothy S. Joiner  
 Nancy H. Jones  
 William H. Kenworthy Jr.  
 Leonard S. Krassner  
 Frank H. Kuhn  
 Dorothy K. Land  
 Barbara S. Larimore  
 E. R. Lusby  
 Margaret B. McHale  
 James McLernon  
 Patricia E. Meeker  
 Robert E. Meeker  
 Edward J. Miller  
 James D. Mitchell  
 William W. Mulligan  
 Paul W. Nicewarner  
 Norma J. O'Brien  
 A. P. Ransone  
 Dale L. Ruth  
 Shirley S. Sandler  
 Mary F. Scallion  
 Samuel R. Seibel  
 Wesley C. Seward  
 Richard E. Shenk  
 Henry T. Shetterly  
 Nancy S. Shetterly  
 John G. Shoemaker  
 Marion W. Smith  
 Ralph D. Smith Jr.  
 Anthony D. Tall  
 Nancy N. Tawes  
 William C. Tomlinson  
 William D. Trone  
 W. L. Walbert  
 William E. Warther  
 Robert E. Williams Jr.  
 Murray L. Wolman

1951

Class Chair:  
 Total of all Contributions: \$9,079  
 Number of Class Members: 126  
 Number of Contributors: 65  
 Participation: 52%

June W. Atkin  
 Ruth T. Barrows  
 Henry O. Benedict  
 Pauline K. Besson  
 Mary Jane W. Bien  
 John S. Brandt  
 Frank W. Brower Jr.  
 C. D. Case  
 Lee C. Cook  
 Charles W. Coss  
 Jane A. Corey  
 Ries E. Daniel  
 Sara C. Douglas  
 Frank W. Draper III  
 Donald Duckworth  
 Joseph W. Fisher  
 Don C. Freeman  
 Arley B. Golden  
 Harland R. Graef  
 Robert E. Greer Jr.

Nancy S. Hafer  
 Eugene B. Handsberry  
 Sarah W. Higdon  
 Barbara H. Hill  
 Alexander G. Jones  
 Harry F. Kabernagel  
 E. J. Kane  
 William M. Kemp Jr.  
 Gayle N. Kimmel  
 Bertha A. Kircher  
 Alanson L. Larimore  
 Lewis C. Leigh Jr.  
 Edward F. Leonard Jr.  
 Richard C. Lewis  
 Raymond D. Lingo  
 Robert M. Linkins  
 Burton G. McCarthy Jr.  
 James R. Miller  
 C. L. Messick  
 Nancy G. Nicewarner  
 Fred W. Nickerson  
 Conlyn E. Noland Jr.  
 Raymond R. Pomeroy  
 William M. Reed  
 Orem E. Robinson  
 Willard L. Robinson Jr.  
 Rita Mary D. Ryan  
 S. P. Sadick  
 Gordon M. Silesky  
 Annette O. Slasman  
 M. R. Smith  
 Oden L. Smith  
 Mackey M. Streit  
 Irvin A. Sutton  
 James D. Twilley  
 Eugene P. Vigna  
 Jane G. Warther  
 Mary I. Watt  
 Richard D. Welde  
 Lawrence S. Wescott  
 Emily L. Whitman  
 Daniel M. Wilson  
 L. R. Wood  
 George R. Wright

1952

Class Chair: Jack D. McCullough  
 Total of all Contributions: \$7,062  
 Number of Class Members: 98  
 Number of Contributors: 48  
 Participation: 49%

John Bacon Jr.  
 William V. Bell  
 Cecil D. Billings  
 Wilbur D. Billings  
 Marian J. Brennan  
 Robert H. Brink Jr.  
 William J. Brogan  
 Nancy C. Campbell  
 Edwin D. Cook  
 Suzanne H. Duckworth  
 Robert C. Earley  
 Joseph M. Gallo Jr.  
 James C. Haebel  
 John B. Haines  
 Robert C. Hicks

*Washington College  
 extends a special  
 thank you  
 to the Class Chairmen  
 for making the  
 1986-87 Annual Fund  
 a huge success.*

Dolores R. Highland  
 Esten W. Hungerford  
 Richard Janigian Jr.  
 Robert O. Johnson  
 John W. Kleinll  
 Frederick E. LaWall  
 Laurance A. Leonard  
 Howard Levenberg  
 Betty I. Libert  
 William R. Lilley  
 William M. Lloyd  
 Charles P. Lohmann Jr.  
 Jean S. Longobardi  
 Joseph Longobardi  
 Henry Louie  
 Jack D. McCullough  
 James W. McCurdy Jr.  
 W. W. Ortel  
 Alexandra M. Reeder  
 Mary A. Rollins  
 Robert M. Rouse  
 Nicholas J. Scallion  
 Benjamin F. Shimp Jr.  
 Jacques P. Smith  
 Jacqueline G. Stauss  
 Edgar L. Stephenson Jr.  
 Edward W. Stewart  
 Arthur H. Sullivan III  
 Agnes S. Torossian  
 Rolph Townshend Jr.  
 James R. Waddell  
 Eleanor W. Welde  
 Grafton E. Young Jr.

1953

Class Chair: Charles Waesche  
 Total of all Contributions: \$15,210  
 Number of Class Members: 93  
 Number of Contributors: 39  
 Participation: 42%

Donald W. Brill  
 Elaine Y. Chambers  
 Edward E. Cinaglia  
 George Cromwell Jr.  
 Grace I. Curtis  
 Isabelle C. Daniels  
 C. R. Gale  
 John F. Grim Jr.  
 Joel Guandolo  
 Frank S. Henry  
 L. B. Hornstein  
 Alexander Kansak  
 Jessie D. Kealey

Virginia H. Kenworthy  
 Jesse E. Klosiewicz  
 Stephen Kosiak  
 Shirley H. LaWall  
 Margaret B. Leonard  
 Jane B. Lowe  
 Donald F. McHugh  
 N. W. Millner  
 Joan C. Moore  
 William H. Phillips  
 A. J. Proutt  
 Margaret P. Pruitt  
 Clarence H. Rollins  
 Philip H. Ross Jr.  
 William R. Russell Jr.  
 John Santulli Jr.  
 Miriam N. Smith  
 Herman A. Spangel Jr.  
 Cornelius A. Tilghman Jr.  
 Constantine N. Tonian  
 Arthur A. Vinyard  
 Charles Waesche  
 Patricia B. Ward  
 John B. Wheeler  
 Doris S. Young  
 Alfred Zaloski

1954

Class Chair: Robert W. Lipsitz  
 Total of all Contributions: \$5,483  
 Number of Class Members: 64  
 Number of Contributors: 22  
 Participation: 33%

Robert H. Appleby  
 H. W. Bloomfield  
 Marilyn D. Covington  
 George F. Daniels  
 Patricia Dryden  
 George W. Dulany  
 George C. Eichelberger  
 Henry J. Flynn Jr.  
 Joseph J. Geissler III  
 Cynthia J. Hodges  
 Saylee U. Kerr  
 Spencer B. Latham  
 Margaret W. LeRoy  
 Robert W. Lipsitz  
 Edwin C. Mattison  
 James M. Metcalf  
 John P. Newbold  
 Janice P. Nicholson  
 Donna W. Rolls  
 Douglas S. Tilley



Roderic B. Ware  
Sigrid V. Whaley

1955

Class Chair: Kenneth R. Bourn Jr.  
Total of all Contributions: \$5,940  
Number of Class Members: 84  
Number of Contributors: 49

Participation: 58%  
Robert F. Altmaier  
William A. Barnett  
Mary Ellen B. Benson  
John P. Bergen  
Thomas L. Bounds  
Kenneth R. Bourn Jr.  
Martha G. Cooley  
Barbara T. Cromwell  
Andrew J. Dail III  
William Dore  
David E. Dougherty  
Constance W. Fasset  
Sue S. Flory  
Joan V. Grim  
Wayne H. Gruehn  
Evelyn Hamilton  
Robert A. Holland  
John T. Henry Jr.  
Thaddeus C. Ichniowski  
William A. Land  
Virginia M. Laumeister  
Charles R. Leary  
Ethel K. Loevy  
Alfred P. Lohmann II  
Roy E. MacDonald Jr.  
Roy E. Macdonald Jr.  
Calvert C. Merriken  
Donald S. Owings  
John C. Palmer  
John R. Parker  
Stuart T. Perkins (memorial)  
L. F. Phares  
Joseph P. Pokrzywka  
Jerome M. Proutt  
Helen M. Yurso  
John L. Murdoch  
Barbara J. San Gabino  
Laimdota Sausais  
Alfred P. Shockley  
Rodgers T. Smith  
Jane G. Sparks  
George J. Stanton  
J. G. Stapleton  
William S. Stranahan  
June W. Tassell  
K. H. Turk Jr.  
August F. Werner  
H. T. Williams  
William C. Winterling  
Richard B. Wolfe

1956

Class Chair: Barbara M. Reed  
Total of all Contributions: \$17,306  
Number of Class Members: 90  
Number of Contributors: 49  
Participation: 53%  
Edgar M. Bair

Charles E. Barton Jr.  
Leslie W. Bell Jr.  
Cora Lee D. Benhoff  
William A. Benhoff  
Melvin E. Benson  
Patricia A. Browne  
Charles P. Covington Jr.  
Edgar G. Cumor Jr.  
Hilary R. Curtiss  
John K. Daniel  
Samuel D. Davis Jr.  
Hugh S. Delano  
James D. Edwards  
Peter A. Eddison  
David P. Fields  
Barbara L. Frumkin  
Richard E. Gorsuch  
George H. Hanst  
Lynne R. Hastings  
John D. Howard  
Priscilla D. Hutchinson  
Esther G. Jones  
Ebe L. Joseph Jr.  
Lloyd S. Kelling  
Carol O. LaMotte  
Marie P. Ledford  
Janet M. Macera  
Norman E. McPherson  
Anne G. McKown  
John H. Mead  
Marion W. Moore  
Howard D. Morrison  
Marie R. Mullen  
Donald M. Nuetzel  
John E. Oxley Jr.  
Sarah T. Parker  
Robert T. Pickett Jr.  
Robert W. Powell  
Sondra D. Read  
Barbara M. Reed  
Emily D. Russell  
Eleanor H. Savage  
Ronald C. Sisk  
John D. Sparks Jr.  
William A. Stein  
William T. Warner  
John E. Winkler  
Jerome F. Yudzky

1957

Class Chair: Donna M. Thompson  
Total of all Contributions: \$4,684  
Number of Class Members: 102  
Number of Contributors: 43  
Participation: 42%  
Thurman H. Albertson  
Peter M. Bartow  
W. O. Beall Jr.  
Louis Borbely  
Dorothy R. Bounds  
George B. Burns  
F. G. Caporoso  
Elizabeth H. Cleaver  
Jessie M. Coleman  
George L. Darley Jr.  
William G. Davis  
Elizabeth W. Dejong

George H. Dengler  
Richard R. Farrow  
George C. Froebel  
Beverly B. Keating  
Charles W. King  
Michael J. Kocek  
Richard E. Lent  
Barbara H. Long  
Samuel M. Macera  
Janice E. Manley  
Richard F. McGrory Jr.  
Deborah McKnight  
Donald B. Messenger  
Carol K. Morrison  
Eveline B. Noyes  
Romie H. Payne  
Roy D. Pippen Jr.  
Philip G. Riggan  
Antonio Rovira  
Jeanne B. Scampoli  
Sarah S. Seivold  
Alan R. Sharp  
Carolyn A. Silverie  
Edward L. Silverie  
Achille Silvestri  
Arthur H. Streeter  
Donna M. Thompson  
Helen H. Tyson  
Warren A. Wasson  
Nancy J. Wooldridge  
Beverly W. Wright

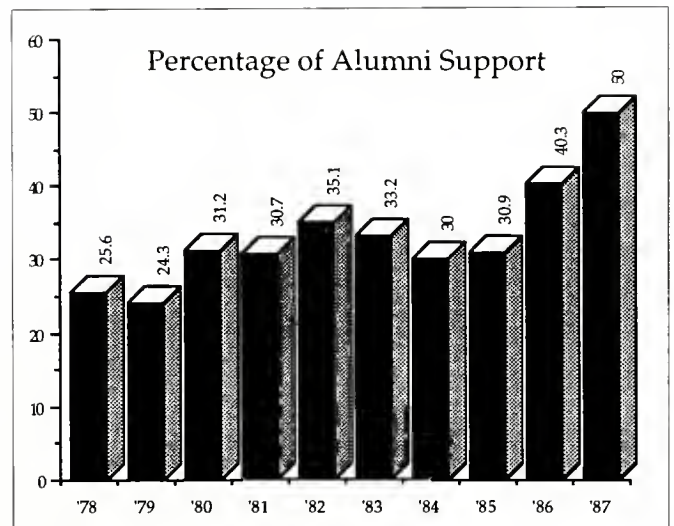
1958

Class Chair: William C. Litsinger Jr.  
Total of all Contributions: \$5,989  
Number of Class Members: 86  
Number of Contributors: 37  
Participation: 43%  
Barbara L. Baller  
Kenneth M. Barrett  
Bruce E. Beddow  
Carolyn W. Beddow  
Charles W. Bernstein  
Robert N. Cleaver  
Robert J. Colborn Jr.  
Gloria W. Cordera

John H. Davie Jr.  
Helen P. Fields  
Charles A. Foley II  
Gail H. Friedberg  
James A. George Jr.  
Robert T. Gillespie  
Beatrice C. Griffith  
James R. Halpin  
Joseph M. Harasta  
Rodney L. Harrison  
James E. Hughes  
James D. Jones  
Mary Lou V. Joseph  
W. R. Lenderman  
Richard Lester  
James W. Lewis  
William C. Litsinger Jr.  
P. C. Massey III  
John A. McKenna  
Susan E. Murphy  
Treeva W. Pippen  
Richard A. Reilly  
Henry E. Riecks  
Janet G. Riecks  
Joseph Seivold Jr.  
Arnold J. Sten  
Jesse W. Terres Jr.  
Luther Vaught  
Kathleen B. White

1959

Class Chair: Judith M. Yoskosky  
Total of all Contributions: \$9,243  
Number of Class Members: 135  
Number of Contributors: 66  
Participation: 49%  
Anne F. Barnett  
Rena K. Beall  
Robert L. Belsley  
Robert A. Bragg  
Wilbur S. Brandenburg Jr.  
Emily B. Carey (memorial)  
Herbert J. Castellani  
Donald R. Clausen  
Sally Ann G. Cooper  
Thomas C. Crouse Jr.



Thomas C. Cullis  
 H. H. Deringer  
 Betty N. Dolliver  
 William F. Ditman Jr.  
 Ronald H. Doub  
 Charles F. Downs  
 Edgar A. Dryden  
 Mary N. Dryden  
 Robert N. Emory  
 M. D. Gates  
 Elizabeth J. Gordon  
 Nancy M. Greenberg  
 Carolyn H. Harner  
 James W. Hind  
 C. J. Holloway Jr.  
 Helen L. Horrocks  
 John R. Jennings  
 Robert G. Kelly  
 William A. Kogok  
 Shirley S. Law  
 Robert H. LeCates  
 Antonia S. Lenane  
 Martin S. Levin  
 Ellen Jo S. Litsinger  
 Walton T. Loevy  
 Jane R. Massey  
 Ann B. McKellips  
 Judith H. McKinney  
 James L. Meyers  
 William C. Miller  
 Bernice H. Mitchell  
 Edward Mitnick  
 Herbert L. Moore  
 Robert A. Moore  
 Donald A. Morway  
 Phyllis B. Morway  
 James M. Murphy  
 Ronald G. O'Leary  
 Anthony Oswald  
 John Q. Parsons  
 James M. Pickett  
 Joan R. Pilcher  
 James M. Potter  
 Ellen G. Reilly  
 Charles T. Rittenhouse  
 Victor G. Ryan  
 James L. Sauter  
 Robert A. Schumann  
 James H. Scott III  
 Ralph G. Skordas  
 Dorothy S. Sweet  
 G. R. Tyson  
 Patricia J. Wasson  
 Willis I. Weldin II  
 Robert J. Wilson  
 Judith M. Yoskosky  
 Elizabeth Young

#### 1960

Class Chair: B. Dunkin Adams  
 Total of all Contributions: \$4,643  
 Number of Class Members: 135  
 Number of Contributors: 56  
 Participation: 41%  
 B. D. Adams  
 Jane S. Aldridge  
 Robert B. Aldridge

Virginia B. Bailey  
 Paul M. Baker  
 Walter M. Baker  
 Beverly B. Barrett  
 Joanne B. Bassett  
 Martha C. Bennett  
 George Boyd Jr.  
 William H. Caldwell  
 Richard B. Callahan  
 Virginia G. Collins  
 Beverley B. Connolly  
 Eva D. Conway  
 Vanderlip Conway  
 William F. Copenhaver  
 Alice T. Cranor  
 Arthur G. Crisfield  
 Donald C. Davenport  
 Susan W. Davenport  
 Warren G. DeFrank  
 Paul A. Deysenroth Jr.  
 Robert E. Eissele  
 Constance K. Finney  
 Richard V. Fitzgerald  
 S. D. Foxx  
 Joseph C. Gary  
 David A. Gillio  
 Katherine R. Gregory  
 Tania W. Hashorva  
 James W. Henley Jr.  
 Henry H. Horrocks III  
 Janice K. Illick  
 Martha W. Jewett  
 Louis P. Knox III  
 David W. Leap  
 Mortimer V. Lenane  
 John C. Leverage  
 Douglass S. Livingston  
 Edward L. Mantler  
 Deborah S. Marndin  
 Irma M. Miller  
 Norman A. Phillips Jr.  
 Joyce E. Poetzl  
 Wayne C. Ragains  
 David S. Remington  
 Jeannette S. Reza  
 Sandra M. Robertson  
 Carl R. Scheir  
 Freeman S. Sharp  
 Joyce S. Sten  
 Robert W. Stewart  
 Carl E. Tamini  
 Carole V. Tamini  
 George D. White

#### 1961

Class Chair: Basil Wadkovsky Jr.  
 Total of all Contributions: \$2,920  
 Number of Class Members: 102  
 Number of Contributors: 41  
 Participation: 40%  
 Lawrence J. Acchione  
 Linda F. Berkowitz  
 Mary W. Brandenburg  
 Frances T. Brown  
 John A. Buchanan  
 Robert D. Cheel Jr.  
 Thomas A. Cleaveland

Mary R. Craggett  
 Robert J. Doran  
 Edward R. Emerson  
 Bessie E. Engle  
 Jackson P. Esham  
 Joan S. Ewing  
 W. D. Hammond  
 Brenda K. Harder  
 Wilma K. Harman  
 Richard D. Irvin  
 Richard M. Jacobs  
 David W. Lance  
 Robert M. Lentz  
 Henri L. Marindin  
 John W. Maun  
 Janet M. MacGillvary  
 H. B. Messenger  
 Scott K. Monroe  
 John B. Osborne Jr.  
 Dolores M. Pannell  
 Paula D. Parsons  
 David G. Roth  
 Richard G. Skinner  
 James E. Smith Jr.  
 Susan T. Smith  
 Ralph Snyderman  
 Harold P. Spedden  
 Dale G. Tyler  
 Eugene A. Wagner  
 Peter A. Wastie  
 Sarah M. Weldin  
 Philip J. Whelan  
 Charles M. Woolston  
 Christina T. Wright

#### 1962

Class Chair: Arthur E. Leitch Jr.  
 Total of all Contributions: \$3,387  
 Number of Class Members: 106  
 Number of Contributors: 50  
 Participation: 47%  
 Kenneth H. Arnold  
 Chester C. Babat  
 Ray H. Bendiner  
 Holly B. Bohlinger  
 Franklin M. Bradley  
 Constance N. Brown  
 Nancy T. Cherry  
 John P. Consaga  
 Mary Lou S. Coss  
 Roger N. Craine Jr.  
 Patrick C. Cullen  
 Nancy K. Denges  
 Thomas A. Dixon  
 Georgia H. Duffee  
 Mareen L. Duvall Jr.  
 Barbara B. Ferri  
 James C. Flippin  
 Richard S. Frank  
 Daniel L. Greenfeld  
 Bernard O. Hardesty Jr.  
 J. G. Harwood  
 Stephen A. Hoenack  
 Joyce B. Kent  
 Roland T. Larrimore  
 Charles E. Lawson Jr.  
 Arthur E. Leitch Jr.

Robert E. Leitch  
 Joan G. Leonard  
 John P. Littlejohn  
 Paul A. Luttkus  
 Ida May H. Mantel  
 David G. McGlothlin  
 Warren H. Milberg  
 Christine O. Pabon  
 Joyce W. Pepper  
 Richard D. Porter  
 William B. Russell  
 George L. Raine  
 Florence N. Rieken  
 Alton T. Scarborough Jr.  
 Charles J. Sebastyan Jr.  
 Stanley M. Smith  
 Russell Q. Summers Jr.  
 Chikao Tsubaki  
 Linda L. Umbach  
 R. J. Valliant  
 Howard B. Wescott  
 Theodore R. Wilson  
 Ivan A. Winnick  
 Llewellyn E. Zuck

#### 1963

Class Chair: Stephen B. Levine  
 Total of all Contributions: \$5,713  
 Number of Class Members: 115  
 Number of Contributors: 52  
 Participation: 45%  
 Barbara F. Agnew  
 Ormond L. Andrew Jr.  
 Roy P. Ans  
 Andrea Arnaud  
 Juliann M. Blazsek  
 Leslie B. Breakstone  
 Ridgely T. Brown  
 Robert M. Caldwell  
 Terry L. Caler  
 Robert Y. Clagett  
 Ernest E. Clarke  
 Susan B. Collins  
 Judith B. Craine  
 J. T. Cumiskey  
 Richard S. Curry  
 Katherine Y. Eaton  
 Jacques R. Gaucher  
 Thomas M. Graves  
 Carolyn D. Gray  
 Fletcher R. Hall  
 Judith C. Hogan  
 David C. Honigstock  
 Gordon N. Jarman Jr.  
 Lynnda W. Johnson  
 Margaret C. Jones  
 Martin I. Kabat  
 Nancy H. Kay  
 Roberta P. Kutlik  
 Stephen B. Levine  
 Charlotte W. Mackey  
 Holt L. Marchant Jr.  
 Walter A. Marschner  
 Susan B. Mast  
 R. B. McCommons  
 Margot B. Miozzi  
 Bonnie M. Orrison



Michael L. Perna  
Robert L. Reck  
Carolyn M. Reynaud  
Elise A. Ruedi  
Anne L. Sebastyan  
Nanci P. Sharp  
F. W. Sieling III  
Mary C. Skinner  
Thomas A. Smoot  
George L. Stellges  
Cynthia P. Stillinger  
Pamela B. Titus  
Betty K. Wagner  
Thomas R. Wessells  
Graydon A. Wetzler  
Frances Dee M. Williamson

## 1964

Class Chair: Elaine C. Holden  
Total of all Contributions: \$4,586  
Number of Class Members: 150  
Number of Contributors: 56  
Participation: 37%  
Irvin D. Abelman  
Myrtie B. Adkins  
Cynthia T. Aebischer  
Sara H. Beaudry  
Page K. Brenner  
Elizabeth S. Brown  
Margaret M. Clarke  
George C. Charuhas  
Roger S. DeVore  
James S. Del Priore  
Franklin H. Everett Jr.  
Nancy D. Frank  
W. G. Gaumnitz  
Suzanne C. Green  
Katherine W. Griffin  
Sylvia B. Hesson  
Elaine C. Holden  
Marilyn H. Hult  
Stanley Israel  
Kay D. Jones  
Phillip G. LeBel  
Larry J. Manogue  
Robert J. McCarthy  
Nancy R. Martin  
Paul F. Mason  
John D. Miller  
William H. Morgan  
Margaret W. Mrstik  
Ronald P. Mrstik  
Theodore F. Parker  
Carol L. Pippen  
Margaret M. Rich  
Paul A. Riecks  
William E. Rittmeyer  
Diana R. Roche  
Roy R. Schwartz  
Jane R. Sharrow  
Hal B. Shear  
William P. Short Jr.  
Adela R. Sisk  
Ronald E. Smith  
Thelma A. Smullen  
Susanne B. Sutphen  
Carolyn R. Tilghman

Philip L. Tilghman  
Nancy S. Townsend  
Ann M. Trout  
Gerald P. Tyson  
Melvin W. Walker  
Alta F. Weiss  
Linda S. Wessells  
Patricia G. White  
Judith R. Whittington  
Frank B. Wildman III  
Gail F. Wolpin  
Henrietta H. Zahrobsky

## 1965

Class Chair: Gerald P. Jenkins  
Total of all Contributions: \$8,338  
Number of Class Members: 124  
Number of Contributors: 51  
Participation: 41%  
Dale Adams  
Elizabeth M. Ames  
Mary Ellen P. Barasch  
Cammy F. Blanch  
Jeffrey S. Blitz  
Ronald D. Brannock  
John L. Coker  
W. T. Collins  
Linda K. Daly  
Pamela K. Docherty  
Jay M. Dove III  
Frank H. Durkee III  
Kathleen O. Durkee  
Robert S. Englesberg  
Richard H. Evans  
Starke M. Evans  
Thomas J. Finnegan  
John E. Flynn  
Eileen A. Grabenstein  
Vaughn A. Hardesty  
Stephen G. Harper  
Edgar D. Harrington  
Haydon M. Harrison  
William M. Hesson Jr.  
Oswald W. Hodges  
Ann Hosmer  
Frances C. Johnson  
Carol M. Kendrigan  
Diana D. Leitch  
Susan H. McCarthy  
Timothy L. McMahon  
Andrew T. Nilsson  
Charles K. Paxson  
Donald C. Rosenberg  
Sue T. Rourke  
Beverly C. Rudolph  
David E. Scanlan  
Patrick C. Seeley  
John T. Shannahan  
Glen R. Shipway  
David E. Stevens  
Elizabeth C. Stevens  
Barbara R. Streeter  
Barbara M. Sullivan  
William A. Tanner  
Adah S. Walker  
Robert C. Warner  
Frederick B. Weiss

Elizabeth Wells  
William E. Wilkinson  
J. E. Wilmer

## 1966

Class Chair: Patricia S. Barkdoll  
Total of all Contributions: \$5,979  
Number of Class Members: 122  
Number of Contributors: 60  
Participation: 49%  
C. A. Amos  
Patricia S. Barkdoll  
Karen W. Barrell  
Susan Jo S. Berman  
Mary Ann D. Berry  
Thomas H. Berry  
Pamela B. Bitner  
Susan A. Burgess  
Anthony M. Clements  
Barbara K. Coker  
Doris A. Crafton  
Carolyn Cridler-Smith  
John B. Daly  
Elizabeth H. DeStefano  
Nicholas J. DeStefano  
Sally M. Dobbs  
David M. Dressel  
Allan D. Eisel  
Sandra N. Eisel  
Carol H. Evans  
Susan L. Fast  
Margaret W. Frailey  
Catherine S. Fronheiser  
Eugene M. Fusting  
Suzanne D. Greene  
Phoebe M. Hardesty  
William E. Harrington  
C. N. Harrison  
Christina S. Harrison  
David C. Hayden  
Paul E. Hubis  
Franklin W. Hynson Jr.  
Robert B. Jaeger  
Robert M. Johnson  
David M. King  
Joseph W. Lewis  
Carole F. Livingston  
Sarah V. Lizbinski  
Sara M. McGarvey  
Sharyn C. McQuaid  
Linda G. Middlestadt  
Margaret A. Morgan  
Mary G. Nichols  
Barbara P. Nilsson  
John R. Payne Jr.  
Evin H. Phillips  
Paul F. Phillips  
William B. Prendergast  
Eric S. Purdon  
Vincent D. Rudolph  
Leonard G. Schrader Jr.  
Jonathan B. Segal  
John P. Sloan  
David J. Svec  
Linda H. Tamasi  
Bonnie A. Travieso  
Michael J. Travieso

Mary Frances H. Vartanian  
Jean M. Wetzler  
J. R. Wolfe

## 1967

Class Chair: Almon C. Barrell, III  
Total of all Contributions: \$4,241  
Number of Class Members: 154  
Number of Contributors: 55  
Participation: 36%  
Mary Alice H. Aguilar  
George C. Ambrose  
John H. Barkdoll  
Almon C. Barrell III  
Joanna C. Bendiner  
Mary S. Burke  
Richard J. Carrington  
James G. Chalfant  
Kendall C. Clement  
Joseph M. Coale III  
Pamela M. DeWeese  
Debra V. Ewing  
Dean S. Ferris  
Joan K. Ferris  
Ann C. Fey  
Alan G. Figgs  
Walter L. Grabenstein  
Bryan H. Griffin  
Sandra V. Griffin  
Samuel L. Heck  
Lorraine P. Hedrick  
Ann R. Heitz  
H. D. James  
Susan B. Kreckman  
Thomas G. Lacher  
Edward J. Lehmann  
Patricia Lewis  
Richard C. Louck  
Harriet B. G. Martin  
Jean S. McFadden  
John W. McGinnis  
Jane W. Myers  
Carolyn K. Nissley  
Daniel Nuzzi  
Thomas W. Osborne  
Alda M. Peterson  
Alan C. Ray  
Judith L. Reynolds  
David A. Rosenstock  
Robert S. Ruskin  
Miriam H. Scheck  
Mark A. Schulman  
Carol W. Seeley  
Lawrence D. Smith  
Carolyn C. Sorge  
Robert D. Staiger  
Philip J. Stein  
Lawrence Swanstrom (memorial)  
Charles W. Thomas  
Judith R. Thompson  
Ruth H. Walker  
Helen K. Ward  
A. E. Webb Jr.  
Sally D. Welch  
Stephan Y. Werba  
Phyllis M. Wright

## 1968

Class Chair: Richard E. Jackson  
Total of all Contributions: \$7,859  
Number of Class Members: 165  
Number of Contributors: 71  
Participation: 43%  
Mara T. Ambrose  
Carol K. Askin  
George B. Baily Jr.  
Henry O. Biddle  
George Ann P. Birkhofer  
John M. Bloom  
Timothy D. Bohaker  
Linda Jean T. Cades  
Charlene G. Clement  
Robert C. Cliff  
Joan H. Clifton  
John H. Clifton  
Deborah K. Eaton  
M. P. Eliassen  
Michael B. Fineberg  
Judith S. Fusting  
John E. Gadsby  
Nancy L. Galloway  
Anthony D. Gilmour Jr.  
Elizabeth M. Glenn  
Michael A. Grover  
Norris S. Haselton  
Judith J. Heald  
Richard E. Holstein  
James B. Huggins  
Richard E. Jackson  
Harold D. Jopp  
Cynthia P. Lehmann  
Kathryn L. Lewis  
Marjorie H. Long  
Susanne Long (memorial)  
William C. Manning  
Thomas S. Marshall  
James C. McKinney  
Julia B. McLean  
Ira D. Measell III  
John R. Mendell  
John L. Merrill  
Donald B. Miller  
Charles A. Mock  
Donald S. Munter  
Mary Sue B. Munter  
Paula D. Murphy  
Mary S. Nuzzi  
Susan S. O'Connor  
R. A. Payne III  
Roy J. Plunkett  
Margaret H. Randazzo  
Karen L. Reilly  
Peter J. Rosen  
Barbara J. Rosenstock  
Philip A. Rousseaux  
C. D. Saunders  
Cynthia B. Saunders  
Janet Smith  
Elwood F. Snyder  
Jeannette S. Snyder  
Julie H. Snyder  
Kenneth S. Stein  
Margaret M. Svec  
Cathy B. Tarbart

William R. Thompson  
Jonathon M. Topodas  
Mary M. Trumbauer  
Douglas E. Unfried  
Robert J. Van Der Clock Jr.  
Karen B. Wandel  
Susan K. Wells  
Benjamin T. Whitman  
Rose E. Wolford  
Mary D. Wood  
Paula E. Wordtt

## 1969

Class Chair: Linda J. Sheedy  
Total of all Contributions: \$12,178  
Number of Class Members: 198  
Number of Contributors: 101  
Participation: 51%  
H. L. Amick  
Steven H. Amick  
Sanford E. Ayers  
Linda L. Ayres  
Jaia Barrett  
Deirdre G. Blain  
Victoria L. Blake  
David F. Boulden  
David A. Brown  
Karen M. Brown  
Peter W. Brown  
David W. Bryden  
George L. Buckless Jr.  
Judith C. Buinicki  
Martin T. Buinicki  
Richard L. Campbell  
Katherine D. Carrington  
William P. Carter  
Patrick W. Chambers  
Christopher B. Clements  
Peggy H. Cole  
Shirley J. Collins  
Robert W. Cooke  
Robert M. Cox Jr.  
Christina B. Davies  
Susan T. Denton  
John D. Dressel  
Michael D. DuMontier  
Andrew W. Dyer  
Shannon E. Dyer  
Cecelia M. Eastburn  
Karen A. Eichelberger  
Diane D. Ewan  
John R. Flato  
Thomas B. Fulweiler II  
William M. Goff  
Theodore D. Goldman  
David A. Goldscher  
Steven R. Graeff  
William F. Grey  
Richard L. Harrington  
Granville H. Hibberd  
Joan M. Hill  
Carol J. Hynson  
Charles F. Ilgenfritz  
Mary M. Jellison  
Brien E. Kehoe  
Brian S. Kimerer  
Eric G. Koehler

Diane C. Lantz  
Bonnie S. Leach  
Elizabeth J. Leichner  
Eleanor D. Leonard  
Keith A. Levinson  
Frances L. Longo  
Mark R. Madden  
Marjorie J. Madera  
Joseph S. Massey  
Maryland M. Massey  
Mary June M. McGinnis  
James H. McGrath  
Margaret N. Melcher  
Victoria Murphy  
Gary A. Myers  
Pamela S. Narbeth  
Antoinette U. Neally  
Dee M. Newnam  
Joanne H. Nitsch  
Elizabeth T. Nordquist  
Patricia G. Nottingham  
John Overington  
Theodore G. Parks  
Lorraine K. Polvinale  
Ronald K. Regan Jr.  
David M. Ritz  
Bonnie K. Robbins  
Mark C. Robinson  
Dominic M. Romano  
Nicholas J. Samaras  
William C. Schmoltd  
Thackray D. Seznec  
Linda J. Sheedy  
Carol L. Simmons  
Raye H. Simpson  
William C. Stallings  
Patricia D. Stein  
Larry S. Sterling  
David D. Stokes  
Albert T. Streelman  
Becky R. Sutherland  
Daryl L. Swanstrom  
Carol F. Taylor  
Ellen S. Thompson  
Virginia A. Vassar  
Sharon S. Vogel  
Keith P. Watson  
William H. Wilson Jr.  
Elizabeth K. Winship  
Steven T. Wrightson  
Judith O. Yoppi  
William Zimmerman III

## 1970

Class Chair: Peter C. Herbst  
Total of all Contributions: \$13,999  
Number of Class Members: 165  
Number of Contributors: 67  
Participation: 41%  
Christina H. Anderson  
John H. Anderson  
Virginia C. Arthur  
Susan C. Bailey  
Annette L. Banulski  
Kathleen A. Biddle  
David S. Bruce  
Michael T. Callahan

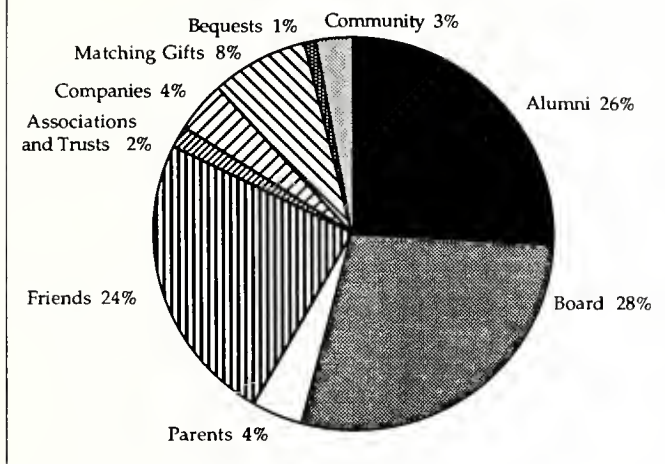
Jacqueline W. Clements  
J. B. Coccoziello  
Linda G. Deis  
Sylvia M. Dunning  
Priscilla V. Ely  
T. C. Ely  
Sarah W. Flowers  
Donna G. Flynn  
Joseph C. Flynn  
Linda E. Forlifer  
John C. Franco  
Frederick A. Gorgone III  
Sherry L. Graham  
John D. Hall  
Thomas W. Heald  
Peter C. Herbst  
Louis B. House Jr.  
Peter B. Johnson  
Raymond W. Keen  
Maryanna L. Kieffer  
Becky H. Kirwan  
Robert E. Lehman Jr.  
William O. Leonard Jr.  
Sara M. Lilienthal  
Peter S. Maryott  
Edward B. McKay  
Michael R. McMullan  
Barbara H. Measell  
Karen G. Miller  
Mary F. Miller  
P. J. Mueller  
Robert T. Murphy  
Joseph M. Nichols Jr.  
Stephen H. Ogilvy Jr.  
Linda S. Ormsby  
David J. Pagliughi  
Deborah D. Perry  
Richard W. Pyles  
Cynthia Renoff  
Donald W. Rogers  
Alison L. Romano  
Linda W. Roth  
Karen L. Ruffell  
Jean F. Seznec  
Linda H. Sheldon  
Dean G. Skelos  
John S. Snyder  
Eileen R. Spillane  
Jessie D. Stahl  
William L. Thompson  
Lynne Tobin  
Lucille D. Urbas  
Barbara M. VanZandt  
Deborah G. Ventis  
Jean H. Walker  
John V. Walker  
Peter Wettlaufer  
Taylor L. Wilde  
Evelyn M. Yokos

## 1971

Class Chair:  
Total of all Contributions: \$4,017  
Number of Class Members: 153  
Number of Contributors: 63  
Participation: 41%  
Charles E. Andrews



## Annual Support Breakdown



Marsha M. Blann  
 Delos E. Boardman  
 Ellen P. Boardman  
 Elaine D. Brown  
 Cindy P. Bryant  
 Rosemary T. Callahan  
 Bettye C. Chalfant  
 Judith J. Cheston  
 Linda B. Cooke  
 John R. Davies IV  
 Edward J. Deasy  
 Daphne DeGuere  
 Laura I. DuMontier  
 Sarah J. Everdell  
 John-Walter S. Foster III  
 Sharon S. Fritts  
 Carol P. Gadsby  
 Marjorie G. Garbutt  
 Elizabeth S. Gorgone  
 Elaine M. Gott  
 Marilyn S. Guarino  
 Richard B. Holloway  
 H. S. Hopper  
 Clare S. Ingersoll  
 Michele M. Kane  
 Wendy F. Keller  
 Harry T. Kilpatrick  
 Rebecca M. Krasomil  
 Barbara E. Maddex  
 Phyllis D. Marsh  
 Alan J. Matas  
 Karen S. Matheson  
 Andrew M. McCullagh Jr.  
 John P. McDowell  
 Stephen A. Mires  
 Sarah S. Mueller  
 Ellen H. Mullan  
 Brooke M. Murphy  
 Thomas G. Narbeth  
 Robert P. Orr  
 Lynn W. Osborne  
 Susan L. Perry  
 Mary J. Ramsey  
 Judith D. Rattner  
 David C. Roach  
 Christopher L. Rogers

H. F. Ruwet  
 Nestor Sanchez  
 Edward S. Schulman  
 Mary W. Schumann  
 Nancy M. Skelos  
 Janet F. Smoot  
 Richard C. Thompson  
 Sharon G. Thompson  
 Nancy L. Thurrott  
 Bohn C. Vergari  
 John H. Way  
 Carolyn K. Webber  
 Carol B. Weisel  
 Rexford L. Welch  
 Melinda B. Wrightson  
 Teresa T. Young

1972  
 Class Chair: Geoffrey W. Anderson  
 Total of all Contributions: \$8,041  
 Number of Class Members: 144  
 Number of Contributors: 65  
 Participation: 45%  
 Geoffrey W. Anderson  
 Kathryn W. Argentieri  
 Harmon J. Baker III  
 Janet T. Barnard  
 Brooks B. Bergner  
 Peter L. Boggs  
 Edward J. Brennan  
 Robert E. Burkholder  
 Helen P. Campbell  
 Lester A. Cioffi  
 Christopher B. Combs  
 Barry H. Conner  
 Katherine W. Cooke  
 Darryl M. Deibert  
 Margaret G. Donald  
 Glenn T. Dryden  
 Barbara H. Fenderson  
 Earnie L. Gardner  
 Donald G. Garratt  
 Sandra P. Garratt  
 Carole B. Geronimo  
 Stephen T. Golding  
 Patricia R. Goldman

Martha S. Gound  
 Judith N. Grey  
 David M. Griffith  
 Allison C. Hyland  
 Margaret I. Johnson  
 Charles S. Johnson  
 Mary D. Joyner  
 John W. Keenan  
 Kenneth A. Kiler  
 Lauren M. Kimerer  
 Paul D. Knowles Jr.  
 Phyllis C. Kornprobst  
 Phyllis B. Kosherick  
 Jeffrey A. Lees  
 Ann H. Lilly  
 Mark W. Lobell  
 Susan G. Luster  
 Susan W. Lyons  
 Eileen S. Menton  
 Robert K. Metaxa  
 Thomas H. Murphy  
 Gina A. Oliva  
 Kathleen C. Owens  
 William R. Pacula  
 David B. Pratt  
 J. F. Price  
 Guy M. Reeser III  
 Barbara E. Richmond  
 David L. Ripley  
 Gretchen S. Roth  
 Constance G. Rothman  
 Roger S. Soo  
 John T. Steinhart  
 Emmy Lou S. Swanson  
 Dale W. Trusheim  
 F. G. Vansant  
 Deborah A. Veystrek  
 C. C. Virtz  
 Marcia T. Virtz  
 Christine R. Wesp  
 Loretta M. West  
 Wendy B. Wolf

1973  
 Class Chair: Elizabeth A. Barry  
 Total of all Contributions: \$11,840  
 Number of Class Members: 214  
 Number of Contributors: 80  
 Participation: 37%  
 Elizabeth A. Barry  
 Steven Bartalsky II  
 Franklyn W. Berry  
 Gail M. Boggs  
 Leroy T. Bortmes  
 Edward H. Brigham  
 Joanna Brown  
 Michael B. Brown  
 William F. Buckel  
 J. P. Cann  
 Alexander Casler  
 George Churchill  
 Susan H. Churchill  
 Robert J. Cigala  
 Norris W. Commodore Jr.  
 John F. Copeland Jr.  
 Susan Creamer  
 John H. Dimsdale III

John A. Doran Jr.  
 S. K. Duckworth  
 William A. Dunphy Jr.  
 Jan W. Dunwoody  
 Mary J. Eavenson  
 Paul S. Eldridge  
 Elizabeth C. Fisch  
 Phyllis E. Frere  
 Jean A. Gelso  
 Thomas K. George  
 Barbara M. Gleason  
 Louise A. Goddard  
 James A. Guthrie  
 Meredith L. Horan  
 Charles F. Horstmann Jr.  
 Elaine S. Hovell  
 Jennifer L. Hyatt  
 W. E. K. Ivie  
 Stewart F. Kay  
 David A. Kelly  
 Curtis L. Kiefer  
 William R. Kier Jr.  
 Margaret L. Kratzer  
 Alan D. Lambert  
 Gordon R. Lattu  
 Elizabeth N. Lauhoff  
 Beth Leaman  
 Margaret M. Learnmouth  
 Mary A. Leekley  
 Putnam MacLean  
 Michael Macielag  
 Margaret C. Mangels  
 Michael B. Mann  
 George M. Mowell  
 Sheila W. Nau  
 George W. Nickel III  
 Janet L. Noble  
 Packard L. Okie  
 Chris A. Owens  
 A. S. Park  
 James G. Pierne  
 J. W. Pitcher  
 Jonathon J. Powers  
 Cathy L. Prager  
 Karen G. Price  
 Polly J. Quigley  
 Lana C. Rogers  
 Stephen Sandebeck  
 Robert F. Schumann Jr.  
 Robert V. Shriver  
 Stephen R. Slaughter  
 Matthew J. Snyder  
 Jonathan L. Spear  
 John L. Tansey  
 Richard L. Taylor Jr.  
 Norberto Viamonte  
 Nancy G. Walsh  
 John S. Wayne  
 Andrew B. Williams III  
 Martin J. Winder  
 Anthony S. Wiseman  
 Mary R. Yoe

1974  
 Class Chair: Kevin M. O'Keefe  
 Total of all Contributions: \$6,111  
 Number of Class Members: 210



Photo: Edward Deasey '73

Number of Contributors: 74

Participation: 37%

Amanda Adams  
 Christopher R. Ahalt  
 Mary M. Andrews  
 Robert J. Atkinson  
 Wendy B. Bartel  
 Cynthia E. Behn  
 Virginia V. Bowerman  
 Dorsey H. Bramble  
 Rene T. Brown  
 Clara M. Bullen  
 Elise L. Caragine  
 Tami P. Daniel  
 Sandra S. Darling  
 Joyce M. Davis  
 Michael J. DeSantis  
 Stephen B. Etris  
 Lois H. Evans  
 Douglas S. Ewalt  
 Robin A. Faitoute  
 Robert D. Farwell  
 Linda P. Fenwick  
 Dudley Fetzer  
 Kathleen L. Ford  
 Robert E. Fredland  
 Joseph M. Getty  
 Carolyn E. Golding  
 Robert A. Greenberg  
 Albert S. Grzech  
 Richard A. Headley  
 Joanne R. Hogg  
 Ronald R. Hogg  
 Katherine W. Igusky  
 David D. Isherwood  
 Lewis Israelite  
 Rosanne J. Jarrell  
 Richard C. Kaste  
 Michael E. Kennedy  
 Bruce Kornberg  
 Gregory Lane  
 Thomas A. Larsen Sr.  
 Robert W. Lazzaro  
 Victoria P. Lazzell  
 Patricia A. Lesho  
 Melissa S. Lourie  
 Mary B. Mack  
 Sylvia S. Maloney

Deborah S. Martin  
 Christine D. Matteo  
 Barbara K. McKay  
 Margaret M. Meade-Bogguss  
 Elizabeth T. Morgera  
 Joan S. Myer  
 Richard A. Norris  
 Kevin M. O'Keefe  
 Kathleen A. Ohrenschall  
 Rosemary A. Orthmann  
 Nancy E. Osborn  
 Ruth E. Parry  
 Harold W. Rafter  
 Diana D. Rosenberg  
 James S. Royer  
 Susan A. Scheidle  
 Lynn K. Schlossberg  
 Judith F. Seip  
 Michael P. Slagle  
 Catherine B. Small  
 Ann E. Smith  
 James W. Smyth Jr.  
 Eric E. Stoll  
 Lisa P. Turner  
 Patricia A. Viamonte  
 John A. Wagner Jr.  
 Robert B. Warner  
 Cynthia T. Weinmann  
 June E. West  
 Leslie T. White  
 Christine H. Withers

1975

Class Chair: Melissa N. Clarke  
 Total of all Contributions: \$3,927  
 Number of Class Members: 244  
 Number of Contributors: 90  
 Participation: 37%  
 James W. Akin  
 Deborah J. Anderson  
 Carol L. Baker  
 Louis R. Barber  
 Adelaide N. Berry  
 Rebecca L. Besson  
 David M. Burton  
 Charlton G. Campbell-Hughes  
 Mary G. Caperton  
 Claire Center

Michael A. Channing  
 Matthew K. Clark  
 Melissa N. Clarke  
 Richard G. Colbert Jr.  
 William R. Collings  
 Joseph P. Connor  
 Robert J. Cook  
 E. W. Denison  
 David W. Doelp Jr.  
 Keith W. Dranbauer  
 Kathryn E. Draper  
 William D. Eaton Jr.  
 John L. Eigenbrot II  
 Jay H. Elliott  
 Peter R. Fitzgerald  
 Kathleen D. Fitzgerald  
 Andrew L. Foster  
 Jenn A. Fredland  
 Scott D. Friedman  
 Bronwyn T. Fry  
 Sarah T. Gearhart  
 James T. George II  
 Robin C. Gettier  
 Barbara C. Gorrow  
 Donald H. Green  
 Benjamin H. Inloes  
 Mary B. Ivie  
 George Johnston  
 Julia B. Johnson  
 Marjorie R. Kaper  
 Richard Killough  
 Robert W. Larson Jr.  
 Roy R. Larson  
 Betsy C. Leibson  
 June L. Main  
 Bryan L. Matthews  
 Susan D. Matthews  
 J. T. Middleton  
 Curtiss H. Miles  
 Kevin W. Nelson  
 Betsy Jo D. Norris  
 Frederick W. Ohrenschall  
 Laura P. Oliver  
 Diane Parks  
 Nathaniel L. Parks Jr.  
 William F. Paugh  
 John A. Pederson  
 Gregory P. Penkoff  
 Douglas B. Pfeiffer  
 Susan F. Pippin  
 Patricia B. Putnam  
 George W. Reed  
 Vara L. Reeser  
 Beverly H. Reid  
 Paula P. Rengel  
 Douglas W. Richards  
 Nancy S. Riley  
 Gwendolyn B. Rohn  
 Louise A. Sargent  
 Barbara P. Silcox  
 Hugh B. Silcox  
 Mary M. Silvestri  
 Susan B. Slaughter  
 Lynette B. Smith  
 Vesna T. Somers  
 Carole Strausburg  
 Josephine H. Strippel

Lucinda Stude  
 Mary M. Sworsky  
 Joseph E. Teti  
 James F. Thompson  
 Jeffrey R. Timm  
 Phebe T. Tinker  
 Patricia K. Trams  
 Lynn M. Virgilio  
 Helen P. Vansant  
 Philip W. Vogler Esq.  
 William J. Walls Jr.  
 Martin E. Williams  
 W. L. Yerkes

1976

Class Chair: Thomas J. Regan  
 Total of all Contributions: \$4,702  
 Number of Class Members: 224  
 Number of Contributors: 71  
 Participation: 32%  
 Tracy P. Allsion  
 Christina A. Beaven  
 James R. Bowerman  
 Douglas F. Bowman Jr.  
 Kathleen C. Burns  
 J. T. Campbell  
 Lynn K. Channing  
 Karen Colbert  
 Laura B. Condon  
 Mary A. Cornell  
 Kerry F. Crocken  
 Melinda M. Darbee  
 Marie Delcher  
 Michal H. Dickinson  
 Susan L. Duffin  
 Christopher J. Eastridge  
 Deborah Feeley  
 Henry S. Fehlman  
 Deborah S. Finley  
 Donald A. Ford  
 Margaret S. Goldstein  
 Drew N. Gruenberg  
 Andrew D. Gruver  
 Gerard D. Hall  
 William L. Hallam  
 Karen L. Hamernik  
 John R. Holland III  
 Beverly D. Horn  
 Murray K. Hoy  
 Charles G. Irish III  
 Christine A. Jadach  
 Bruce I. Katz  
 Heidi M. Katz  
 Catherine S. Keiter  
 Kenneth L. Klompus  
 Diane M. Landskroener  
 Linda J. Mangels  
 Walter B. Mangels III  
 Marie Louise W. Mears  
 Jane E. Mitchell  
 Hollis D. Mooney  
 Joseph A. Mooney III  
 Mary H. Munnikhuysen  
 Pamela D. Naplachowski  
 David T. Owens  
 L. S. Patrick  
 Barbara Jo H. Pion



Louis A. Principato Jr.  
Melinda A. Rachlin  
Jay S. Raksin  
Thomas J. Regan  
Helen W. Reustle  
Barbara M. Richardson  
Cynthia B. Rief  
Albert C. Romanosky  
Constance J. Rue  
David H. Scott  
Jessica K. Siegel-Jamner  
Susan B. Smith  
Diane M. Spry  
Patrick J. Strollo Jr.  
Peter E. Takach  
Franklin B. Thomas  
James B. Thomas II  
Richard G. Thompson Jr.  
Amy S. Warner  
Nancy W. Wayne  
Dean M. Wern  
Royall B. Whitaker  
Richard C. Williams  
William N. Williams

#### 1977

Class Chair: Zung T. Nguyen  
Total of all Contributions: \$5,311  
Number of Class Members: 241  
Number of Contributors: 64

Participation: 27%

Anne E. Bailey-Spruance  
Gail R. Barber  
Maryellen Bennett  
Michael S. Buchanan  
John C. Cheek  
Nancy T. Collins  
Mark T. Condon  
Robert M. Copp  
Andrew W. Crosby  
Sandra L. Dennison-James  
Jane A. Detney  
Dawn A. DeSantis  
Jody A. Dudderar  
Margot F. Eliason  
John T. Elkins  
Douglas C. Errington  
Donald M. Fisher  
Diana D. Grunow  
Marcia G. Hammett  
Thomas L. Herr  
Katherine W. Johnston  
Jonathan L. Jones  
E. B. Joseph  
Lawrence S. Kligerman  
Nancy C. Knuth  
Nancy K. Kroh  
Barbara A. Kurgansky  
Kenneth R. Larsen  
Jane E. Libby  
April L. Lindevald  
Kevin E. Madden  
William R. May  
James S. McBride  
Joan C. Merriken  
John A. Moag  
Mary J. Morett

Peter M. Moulder  
William M. Mullen  
Lois J. Nardi  
Zung T. Nguyen  
Paul J. Noto  
Albert H. Owens  
Sarah L. Owens  
Dean Parker  
Robert R. Ramsey  
Eileen A. Reddy  
Kathleen J. Riefe  
Margaret C. Sigris  
Mary J. Smith  
John P. Sherman  
Margaret M. Smith  
Denise F. Smyth  
Dan Solomon  
Glen P. St. George  
Margaret Taylor  
Lydia S. Thomas  
Bruce G. Tobin  
Mary Ellen G. Trusheim  
Keith G. Twitchell  
Barbara G. Wagaman  
Susan Wilkerson  
Lucille Anne K. Williams  
Robert Y. Witter  
Judith H. Yocum

#### 1978

Class Chair: John P. Habermann  
Total of all Contributions: \$5,251  
Number of Class Members: 222  
Number of Contributors: 81

Participation: 36%

Mary R. Allen  
William F. Andrews III  
Bonnie M. Anthony  
Scott R. Ayres  
Caryn L. Balamaci  
Mary B. Beaston  
Terri A. Beatty  
Helen P. Blackwell  
Gregory H. Brandon  
Sue Briggs  
B. K. Byron  
Ann W. Causey  
Howard S. Comstock III  
Paige P. Coombs  
Richard A. Creamer  
Sandra G. DeVan  
Richard C. Denison Jr.  
James C. Devol  
Jane R. Dhue  
David P. Douglass  
Gail A. Emow  
David N. Eske  
Karen W. Eske  
R. C. Evans  
Cheryl A. Fenner  
H. B. Funk  
L. M. Gaines III  
Jonathan H. Gifford  
Gretchen M. Gillen  
Gordon S. Gorab  
John P. Habermann

Philip A. Hoyt Jr.  
JoAnn D. Jackson  
Linda L. Johnson  
James L. Karl  
Ashton M. Kelley  
Frances C. Klapthor  
Ann T. Lavery  
Mark C. Luff  
Anne F. MacGlashan  
Katherine M. Maisel  
Gary A. Mance  
John F. Marshall III  
Taylor C. McGee  
Amy N. Miller  
Matthew A. Morris  
Sarah C. Mulligan  
Cynthia A. Mullinix  
George C. Mullinix Jr.  
James P. Naul  
J. S. Neuberth  
Gary P. Norris  
Jenny M. Pacy  
Cynthia C. Pepper  
Lee C. Peterson  
Claire I. Pula  
Albert W. Ro  
Allison Robson-Bateman  
Barry D. Rollins  
Mary D. Rollins  
Walter A. Romans Jr.  
Carol N. Rufolo  
Kimberly A. Samperton  
Terri T. Selby  
Leslie R. Shaffner  
Shelley V. Sharp  
John M. Simpson  
Catherine S. Siperko  
Bruce L. Smith  
Elizabeth B. Stephenson  
Deborah G. Stoll  
Christopher J. Strauss  
J. S. E. Tatnall  
David A. Treasure  
Peter C. Tsou  
Denise M. Walton  
Beverly C. Williams  
Carlos E. Wilton Jr.  
Thomas M. Wood  
Karen A. Young  
Gary H. Zorn

#### 1979

Class Chair: Grant L. Jacks  
Total of all Contributions: \$4,915  
Number of Class Members: 195  
Number of Contributors: 75

Participation: 39%

Joanne T. Ahearn  
Cynthia A. Brown  
Teresa M. Brown  
James H. Buchanan  
Christine A. Butler  
Jennifer A. Butler  
M. K. Carouge  
Lu Ann S. Ciccì  
Cynthia D. Comstock

Marian V. Cooper  
Robert A. Crooks  
June D. Currinder  
James H. Demarest  
Patricia A. Douglas-Jarvis  
Lisa J. Durbin-Scott  
Mary A. Espenshade  
Therese A. Faby  
Susan D. Farace  
Marcia L. Fernandez-Hermo  
Mary W. Gaines  
Virginia H. Hansen  
Susan G. Harter  
John W. Hawkins  
Mark R. Hellberg  
Scott E. Huber  
Andrew J. Hundertmark III  
Grant L. Jacks  
Margaret S. Jacks  
Anne K. Jelich  
John M. Jelich  
Priscilla E. Klipstein  
Robert C. Lewis  
Joseph Lill  
Gorton P. Lindsay  
Douglas C. Lippoldt  
Kevin P. Lynch  
J. W. Maisel  
David L. Malone  
George W. Martin Jr.  
Martha K. Martin  
Joseph B. McCardell  
Barbara W. Mead  
Dorothy F. Medicus  
Bennie M. Milton  
W. F. Molali  
George L. Morris  
Julie M. O'Brien  
Maria J. Paslick  
Donald A. Pennington  
Anne L. Pitt  
Richard J. Portal  
Margaret G. Quimby  
Roger J. Rebetsky  
Valerie L. Reindollar  
Maura-Ellen K. Rogers  
Joseph Salgado Jr.  
Jean D. Sanders  
Cathy B. Schwartz  
Sara W. Sherman  
Jasmine M. Shriver  
Michelle A. Simpson  
William J. Skelton III  
Marianna Smith  
Betsy A. Sobolewski  
Emil A. Sueck Jr.  
Karen M. Sweezy  
Laura G. Treuth  
Jerri R. Tsou  
Jack A. Upchurch Jr.  
Katherine E. Wagner  
Christine H. Wiggins  
Steven L. Wilkinson  
Stuart G. Williams  
Joseph M. Wilson  
Mary L. Wood  
David C. Wright

## 1980

Class Chair: Paul D. Drinks  
 Total of all Contributions: \$2,875  
 Number of Class Members: 199  
 Number of Contributors: 72  
 Participation: 36%  
 H. B. Abbott  
 William C. Anderson  
 Loren C. Baim  
 Judith A. Beshel  
 Jeanette M. Bonsack  
 T. J. Bradley  
 Frederic M. Bryant IV  
 Joan E. Burri  
 Debra R. Campbell  
 Timothy H. Connor  
 John N. Coulby III  
 Ralph M. Dashner  
 Daniel J. DeCarlo  
 Mary C. DeMoss  
 Darlene C. Debnam  
 Douglass T. Delano  
 Mark H. Devins  
 Danette B. Dickerson  
 Paul D. Drinks  
 F. M. Dugan Jr.  
 Nubian L. Duncan  
 Joyce Evans  
 Evelyn S. Felluca  
 Jane J. Fox  
 Nancy L. Gerling  
 Jonathan M. Glazer  
 Claire M. Golding  
 Charles W. Gregory Jr.  
 Rafael J. Guastavino Jr.  
 Linda G. Hamill  
 Northmore W. Hamill  
 Robert M. Hawkridge  
 Patricia S. Helvitson  
 Donna S. Hink  
 Ann D. Horner  
 Nancy C. Horstman  
 JoAnn Hoyt  
 Daniel F. Hudson  
 Robert J. Jarrell  
 Felisbela O. Joseph  
 Jane A. Kerns  
 Dwight D. Latham  
 Anne M. Liles  
 Lynn A. Lyke  
 Denise E. McEachern  
 Rita M. McWilliams  
 Sallie L. Miller  
 Elizabeth A. Montcalm  
 Jonathan D. Mueller  
 Jacob W. Parr Jr.  
 Steven F. Perry  
 Dennis D. Porter  
 Beverly L. Powers-Jones  
 Jonathan R. Price  
 Tracy L. Royston  
 William R. Russell III  
 Gregory F. Schaffner  
 Brian P. Siegel  
 Laura P. Siegel  
 Amanda S. Simons  
 Amy J. Skelton

Susan W. Skelton  
 Carol A. Smillie  
 Janet A. Sparre  
 Margaret H. St. Jean  
 William S. Steelman  
 Leah E. Truitt  
 Richard P. Vanderwende  
 Joy C. Wemmer  
 Fairfax David Wheelan  
 Vivian Young  
 Peter J. Zekonis

## 1981

Class Chair: Glen E. Beebe  
 Total of all Contributions: \$2,375  
 Number of Class Members: 189  
 Number of Contributors: 48  
 Participation: 25%  
 C. D. Altvater  
 Elizabeth A. Anger  
 Glen E. Beebe  
 Daniel R. Beirne  
 Susan L. Bennett  
 Gordon B. Browning  
 Margaret O. Burke  
 Ruth A. Christenson  
 John F. D'Amanda  
 Diana T. Farrell  
 Daphne Fogg-Siegal  
 Kirk J. Folk  
 Walter E. Foraker  
 Geoffrey R. Garinther  
 Peter V. Gottemoller  
 Susan L. Handy  
 Diana B. Hastings  
 William D. Herring  
 Gene A. Hessey II  
 Shiril Hundertmark  
 R. B. Kelley  
 Christopher P. Kiefer  
 Craig H. Langwost  
 John C. Lonquest  
 Patricia B. Losey  
 Allyson T. McCormick  
 Patricia K. McGee  
 Molly A. Meehan  
 Kenneth M. Merz Jr.  
 Sandra E. Meyers  
 Barnett R. Nathan  
 Ronald W. Norvell  
 Charlotte R. Parker  
 Mary Parr  
 Catherine C. Quillman  
 Stuart H. Quillman  
 Deborah A. Risberg  
 Marian D. Rock  
 Linda D. Runge  
 Julie S. Shepard  
 John B. Stea  
 Robert H. Strong Jr.  
 Melanie F. Struve  
 M. C. Treuth  
 Joan M. Tynan  
 Kathryn C. Verbanic  
 Katherine S. Waye  
 Ronald K. Wright

## 1982

Class Chair: Scott B. Hansen  
 Total of all Contributions: \$7,549  
 Number of Class Members: 237  
 Number of Contributors: 72  
 Participation: 30%  
 Francis T. Adams III  
 Jennifer R. Ahonen  
 Jesse C. Bacon  
 Robin L. Bauer  
 Kara A. Beal  
 David Bealmear  
 Leslie L. Bobik  
 Linda M. Bragg  
 Tamara E. Brown  
 Michael F. Carpenter  
 Catherine E. Carrier  
 Roberta E. Chaffin  
 Susan R. Chase  
 Eileen M. Clark  
 W. J. Clark Jr.  
 Joseph E. Cornely  
 P. L. Day  
 Kathleen DeFlaun  
 Carol A. DeMoss  
 Pamela J. Driscoll  
 Elizabeth D. Edgeworth  
 Elizabeth K. Edwardsen  
 Susan M. Ericsson  
 Vincent J. Filliben Jr.  
 John H. Fout  
 Jessica M. Fowler  
 Thomas J. Galione  
 Julie Gartland  
 Mary E. Glascock  
 Deborah F. Hansen  
 Scott B. Hansen  
 Arlene L. Hawkridge  
 Suzanne C. Henderson  
 Lee C. Holliday  
 Paul Hooper  
 Jeffrey H. Horstman  
 Peter W. Jenkins  
 Lorraine M. June  
 Brian B. Kane  
 Emily E. Kaufman  
 Anne T. Kelly  
 Danielle Kennedy-Lippold  
 Kevin T. Kroencke  
 Elizabeth C. Kuensell  
 Virginia I. Kurapka  
 Mary L. Laferriere  
 John D. Lawrence Jr.  
 Lisa C. Leonard  
 Robert W. Leonard  
 Valerie Marsh  
 Leland W. McCollough  
 Harry D. McEnroe  
 Cathy L. McGuire-Groff  
 Brian F. Meehan  
 William W. Mortimer  
 Ann C. Most  
 Edward P. Nordberg Jr.  
 Kevin J. O'Connor  
 Yvonne M. O'Neill  
 David A. Pointon  
 Julia Price

Christina F. Ragonesi  
 Thomas E. Roof  
 Russell A. Schilling  
 Deborah K. Schlette  
 John W. Sharp  
 Mark G. Simpson  
 Kathleen T. Tynan  
 Roger D. Vaughan  
 Virginia A. Walezak  
 John Willis  
 Bruce H. Winand

## 1983

Class Chair: F. K. Wineland  
 Total of All Contributions: \$3,464  
 Number of Class Members: 215  
 Number of Contributors: 68  
 Participation: 32%  
 Caran S. Aikens  
 William J. Alderson  
 Lynda W. Allera  
 Michael P. Allera  
 Donald E. Alt  
 James C. Apple  
 Gary K. Atkinson  
 Heather E. Baltovich  
 Linda M. Benson  
 J. T. Blackwood  
 Paul G. Blumberh  
 David G. Burton  
 William A. Camp  
 Ruth E. Chisnell  
 Timothy N. Cloud  
 Andrea D. Colantti  
 James H. Corddry  
 Jeffrey B. Donahoe  
 Christopher Ellinghaus  
 Richard K. Esherick  
 Timothy G. Fagan  
 Linda A. Foster  
 Gary W. Frye  
 Glenn M. Gillis  
 Mary Ellen Gillis  
 Michele Hartnett  
 Philip A. Heaver Jr.  
 Debra L. Herring  
 Joseph L. Holt  
 Robert D. Hopkins  
 Patricia M. Jones  
 Susan F. Kepner  
 Louise Q. Kling  
 Benjamin G. Kohl Jr.  
 Kimberley Kohl  
 Lisa A. Laird  
 Douglas J. Landry  
 Brian B. Lawrence  
 John J. Lloyd Jr.  
 Barbara O. Lort  
 Carol L. McCollough  
 Thomas V. McCoy  
 Robert A. Nass  
 Joneen E. Nielsen  
 Deborah J. Ortt  
 R. G. Proffitt  
 Christia J. Raborn  
 Stephen K. Radis  
 Virgil P. Randolph IV





Romie Q. Robinson II  
 Julia S. Schilling  
 Catherine A. Schreiber  
 Saan S. Simon  
 Mark A. Slater  
 Gerald A. Smith  
 Karin E. Smith  
 Thomas M. Summers  
 George C. Sutherland  
 David E. Tabor  
 Doreen M. Ulichney  
 Lawrence K. Wagner Jr.  
 Bryon E. Welch  
 Douglas D. West  
 Clifton D. White  
 Christopher J. Whitney  
 F. K. Wineland  
 Roxanne Wolf  
 Kathryn A. Wurzbacher

#### 1984

Class Chair: Karen M. Perkinson  
 Total of all Contributions: \$1,240  
 Number of Class Members: 239  
 Number of Contributors: 62  
 Participation: 26%  
 Thomas A. Adams  
 Patricia A. Alt  
 Anne W. Bailey  
 Daniel J. Bakley  
 Elizabeth A. Beard  
 Mark R. Beatty  
 Robert L. Besse  
 Linda D. Blow  
 Melissa A. Booth  
 A. J. Bradley  
 T. S. Brooks  
 Natalie J. Brown  
 Matthew T. Burke  
 Frances N. Burnet  
 Irwin G. Burton  
 Moira E. Buzby  
 Nina C. Casey  
 Judith H. Coleman  
 Hugh A. Collie  
 David K. Collins  
 Kathleen Connelly  
 Brian F. Corrigan  
 Virginia A. Danner

Marc L. Doucette  
 Jesse A. Downey  
 Patrick A. Edeline  
 Jeanmarie F. Fegely  
 Franz D. Fleishman  
 Deborah L. Furgueson  
 Christopher T. Gale  
 Todd A. Harman  
 Fannie C. Hobba  
 Margaret C. Hoffman  
 Kevin J. Keily  
 Georgeanna Linthicum  
 Lisa A. McClellan  
 Timothy C. McGrath  
 Michele E. McKay  
 Lynn McKenna  
 Christopher McKnight  
 David W. Michalski  
 Christopher Nelson  
 Margaret E. Newsome  
 Lisa A. Nichols  
 Stephanie E. Paup  
 Karen M. Perkinson  
 Joshua S. Pessin  
 Lois A. Ramponi  
 B. H. Saville  
 Michael S. Shwed  
 Judith S. Skelton  
 Matthew E. Smith  
 Scott B. Spurrier  
 Wayne P. Spurrier  
 Michael P. Stevens  
 Patricia A. Stille  
 Audrey E. Sutherland  
 Scott F. Vogel  
 Lucie Wagner  
 Quincy G. Williams  
 Kenneth S. Wohnner  
 Margot A. Woods

#### 1985

Class Chair: Melissa Combes  
 Total of all Contributions: \$1,569  
 Number of Class Members: 177  
 Number of Contributors: 59  
 Participation: 33%  
 Jonathan E. Adams  
 Belinda A. Bair  
 Martha M. Blöse

Patrice A. Burdalski  
 Carol D. Callaway  
 Cheryl D. Clagett  
 Jocelyn A. Clark  
 Melissa Combes  
 Susan A. Comfort  
 Virginia M. Conner  
 Stephanie A. Crockett  
 Kelly L. Cupka  
 Amy L. D'Ablemont  
 Janice C. Daue  
 Ellen A. Davis  
 Jill A. DelConte  
 Carolyn E. Ellis  
 Terri L. Everett  
 Robert W. Gaddis Jr.  
 Cecilia G. Goldstein  
 Polly T. Goode  
 Elizabeth A. Guastavino  
 Linda T. Guccione  
 Stephen D. Halla  
 Denise Hernandez  
 Sandra M. Hiortdahl  
 Mary M. Hussman  
 Barbara P. Jackson  
 Sharon K. Jaqua  
 Monica A. Jarmer  
 Richard T. Kircher  
 Lisa D. Kosow  
 Katharine M. Krauss  
 Michele J. Lacher  
 Diana K. Lipford  
 Denise N. Lipman  
 Arthur W. Littman  
 Cecily W. Lyle  
 Jonathan A. McKnight  
 Lisa A. Mendelson  
 Michele B. Moon  
 Laura T. Mooney  
 Elizabeth M. Muntzing  
 Mary J. Perticone  
 Teresa E. Porter  
 Sarah L. Reines  
 Kimberly Ruark  
 Amy J. Seifert  
 Mary B. Siemen  
 Donald G. Sparks  
 Shannon L. Stewart  
 Jack N. Stout Jr.  
 Thomas P. Tansi  
 Deborah A. Thebaud  
 William A. Thomas  
 Marybeth Van Fossen  
 Patrick J. Walsh  
 Stephen C. Woods  
 Andre-Philippe Yon

#### 1986

Class Chair: Tommy E. Moore Jr.  
 Total of all Contributions: \$1,390  
 Number of Class Members: 202  
 Number of Contributors: 60  
 Participation: 30%  
 Barbara A. Abram  
 Stephanie L. Adams  
 Cynthia A. Allen  
 Lynn M. Attias

Richard H. Bagby  
 Gene G. Blades  
 Lawrence W. Boehm  
 Barbara A. Brown  
 Paula M. Carlson  
 Christine A. Charmak  
 Susan J. Collins  
 Maximilian K. Conover  
 Catherine R. Cooper  
 Richard E. Cote Jr.  
 David M. Crowley  
 Paul W. Eichler  
 Andrea F. Erving  
 Edward T. Fitzgerald  
 Kathleen M. Flanagan  
 Waverly R. Ford  
 Kathi D. Glenn  
 Timothy R. Goode  
 Daria A. Hamlin  
 John J. Harrison  
 Karen E. Hartz  
 Russell D. Hetzer  
 Lynda M. Hill  
 Lyle B. Himebaugh III  
 John R. Huber  
 Richard A. Kaier  
 Lincoln S. Karnoff  
 Kurt E. Keller  
 Linda Kennedy  
 Nancy M. Klos  
 Charles W. Kruse  
 Mary E. Larrimore  
 Robert B. Look  
 Charles D. Macleod  
 Anne E. Magrath  
 Geoffrey Marshall  
 Brian L. Martucci  
 Ann C. Mawhinney  
 Brian A. McLelland  
 Paula F. Miller  
 Tommy E. Moore Jr.  
 Joyce P. Morales  
 Suzanne L. Niemeyer  
 Michelle P. Nolan  
 Rondie F. Overton  
 John H. Robinson  
 Karen A. Rollin  
 Raymond T. Rowley  
 Patricia A. Schiazza  
 Laura L. Snyder  
 Susan F. Summers  
 Lisa D. Thomas  
 Tamara A. Tiehel  
 ZoeLynne E. Weil  
 Katherine L. White  
 Timothy E. Whiting

#### 1987

Class Chair: Irene Nicolaidis  
 Total of all Contributions: \$448  
 Number of Class Members: 187  
 Number of Contributors: 81  
 Participation: 64%  
 Gregory J. Anderson  
 Catherine T. Beck  
 Dina L. Beck  
 Judith A. Beckmann

Jennifer A. Billings  
 MaryGrace Brickley  
 Laura L. Brown  
 Mary E. Brown  
 Scott A. Butler  
 Kelly S. Callaway  
 Edmund C. Cammack  
 Laura S. Chase  
 Wendy C. Clarke  
 David R. Coleman  
 Kim M. Coulbourne  
 Catherine A. Coundjeris  
 Walter H. Cox  
 Kevin T. Crowell  
 Todd R. DelPriore  
 Susan M. De Pasquale  
 Christopher V. DiPietro  
 James B. Donahue  
 Daniel F. Ducar  
 Donald A. Duhadaway  
 Lauren C. Ebaugh  
 Cathy A. Engle  
 John F. Flavin III  
 Donald R. Giblin II  
 Jon W. Gonella  
 Patrick H. Gordinier  
 Melissa L. Harter  
 William S. Hayes  
 Lars K. Henriksen  
 Russell W. Hertler  
 David S. Hilliard  
 Donna M. Horneman  
 Charles H. Joiner  
 Joyce L. Jones  
 Christine C. Kane  
 Brian S. Katsef  
 John R. Kelly  
 Ronald M. Knox  
 Susan M. Kolls  
 Linda H. Kruse  
 Kevin P. Lauricella  
 Anthony N. Lazzaro Jr.  
 Jacqueline A. Loughman  
 Pamela M. Loughman  
 Brownyn A. Maguire  
 Bridget B. McElroy  
 Janet P. McJilton  
 Donna L. McMahan  
 Patrick J. McMenamin Jr.

Frederick Middleton III  
 Juan C. Mora  
 David K. Morris  
 John L. Musachio  
 Irene Nicolaidis  
 Katharine W. Norris  
 Kimberly A. Phillips  
 Robert J. Polk  
 Lucinda L. Prettyman  
 Mark D. Rappold  
 David M. Repko  
 Suzanne A. Ruppert  
 Stephen M. Schmidt  
 Callie J. Sessions  
 Karen G. Smith  
 Amy J. Steigleman  
 Joseph K. Stokes  
 Christopher R. Strong  
 Russell Q. Summers III  
 Scott Taliaferro  
 Richard C. Taylor  
 William B. Thompson Jr.  
 Allyson M. Tunney  
 Margaret E. Virkus  
 Harris L. Whitbeck  
 Richard J. Williams  
 Bruce A. Yancey  
 Claire J. Yaniga

### Parents

Mr. & Mrs. Raouf Sa'd Abujaber  
 Mr. & Mrs. Lynn R. Adams  
 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Adams  
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Aiken  
 Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Albers  
 Ms. Margaret G. Albertsen  
 Mr. & Mrs. Constantin G. Alio  
 Mr. & Mrs. James E. Almony  
 Mr. & Mrs. William Amey  
 Mr. & Mrs. George M. Anderson  
 Mr. & Mrs. Linwood P. Anderson  
 Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd J. Andrew Jr.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Clarence E. Andrews  
 Mr. & Mrs. William F. Andrews  
 Mrs. Estelle Arnold  
 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas P. Arthur Sr.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Frederick C. Back  
 Mr. & Mrs. James A. Bacon

Mr. & Mrs. Hugh K. Bailey  
 Mr. & Mrs. George T. Baker  
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert N. Bakley  
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard G. Baldwin  
 Mr. & Mrs. Samuel C. Baldwin  
 Ms. Eleanor D. Balze  
 Mr. & Mrs. Emmitt Banks  
 Mrs. Doreen Bardell  
 Mr. & Mrs. John Barr  
 Mr. Richard H. Bate  
 Mr. & Mrs. Glynn R. Baugher  
 Dr. & Mrs. C. G. Baumann  
 Mr. & Mrs. Peter Beach  
 Mr. & Mrs. William F. Beal  
 Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd F. Beard Jr.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Philip E. Beaston  
 Mr. & Mrs. Bruce B. Beatty  
 Mr. & Mrs. Harry G. Beck Jr.  
 Mr. & Mrs. William Beekman  
 Mrs. June M. Behm  
 Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Beneckson  
 Mrs. Patricia Beneckson  
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard T. Bentley  
 Mr. & Mrs. Carl D. Bergenholtz  
 Dr. & Mrs. George Bernstein  
 Mrs. William M. Bertles  
 Mrs. Alice M. Betley  
 Mr. & Mrs. Ervin R. Beville  
 Mr. & Mrs. Leonard H. Billingslea  
 Mr. & Mrs. George T. Bishop IV  
 Mrs. Senie Bloys  
 Ms. Darlene L. Boak  
 Mrs. Patricia Boatner  
 Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Bodt  
 Mr. & Mrs. George C. Boehm  
 Mr. & Mrs. Duane G. Boggs  
 Mr. & Mrs. Martin Boor Jr.  
 Mr. & Mrs. William Bors  
 Mr. & Mrs. George Bournazian  
 Mr. & Mrs. Brian H. Bowne  
 Mr. & Mrs. John H. Bozic Jr.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Edwin L. Bradley  
 Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Bradley  
 Mr. & Mrs. Charles B. Brenton  
 Mr. & Mrs. Alfred M. Brittingham  
 Mr. & Mrs. Vincent J. Brocato  
 Mr. & Mrs. Hugh F. Brookhart  
 Mr. & Mrs. George W. Brown  
 Mr. & Mrs. Wayne C. Brown  
 Mr. & Mrs. William H. Brown  
 Mr. & Mrs. William L. Brown  
 Mr. & Mrs. Wayne N. Brumbley  
 Mr. & Mrs. Donald D. Brumstead  
 Mr. J. S. Bryan III  
 Mrs. Doris M. Buchanan  
 Mr. & Mrs. Cornelius Buchler  
 Mr. & Mrs. Brian B. Bucklee  
 Mr. & Mrs. Leonard M. Burcham  
 Mr. & Mrs. Frank N. Burnet  
 Mrs. June L. Burnside  
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Byrne  
 Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Carlson  
 Mr. & Mrs. William F. Carouge Jr.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Charles Carroll  
 Mr. & Mrs. Wayne M. Carter  
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael B. Casey  
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert T. Cassady

Mrs. Dianne Cavolo  
 Mr. & Mrs. Jon L. Chandler  
 Mr. & Mrs. Paul F. Charlebois  
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert S. Chase Jr.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Theodore H. Chase  
 Mr. & Mrs. Mogens E. Christiansen  
 Mr. & Mrs. Ronald L. Christopher  
 Mrs. Eleanor Clark  
 Mr. & Mrs. Hugh K. Clark  
 Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Clark  
 Mr. & Mrs. George L. Clayville  
 Mr. & Mrs. George W. Wallace Cohn  
 Dr. & Mrs. Stan Coleman  
 Mr. & Mrs. Daniel V. Collins  
 Ms. Nancy D. Collins  
 Mr. & Mrs. Jerome J. Connell  
 Mr. & Mrs. Philip G. Conner  
 Mr. & Mrs. George Q. Conover  
 Mrs. Helen P. Costello  
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard E. Cote Sr.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert M. Coulbourn III  
 Mr. & Mrs. Plato Coundjeris  
 Mr. & Mrs. Edwin T. Cox  
 Mr. & Mrs. Harry J. Cranston  
 Mr. & Mrs. Jesse G. Cunningham  
 Mr. & Mrs. David Danner  
 Mrs. Ella Danowski  
 Mr. & Mrs. Frederick W. Dauch  
 Mrs. Dorothy S. Daue  
 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas G. Davis Jr.  
 Mrs. Audrey DeBaugh  
 Mrs. E. C. deGast  
 Mr. & Mrs. James E. DeLancey  
 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph F. De Pasquale  
 Mr. & Mrs. Saverio DeRienzo  
 Mr. & Mrs. Ecle L. DelConte  
 Mr. & Mrs. John H. Demarest  
 Mr. Oswald E. Denney II  
 Mr. & Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth Jr.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Andrew T. Devine  
 Mr. & Mrs. Donald DiChiara  
 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph DiPietro  
 Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Dickerson  
 Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Diefendorf  
 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph A. Dillow  
 Mr. & Mrs. David Dingus  
 Dr. & Mrs. Robert E. Dinker  
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert Dodson  
 Mr. & Mrs. James F. Doherty  
 Mr. Charles Donahue  
 Mr. & Mrs. James A. Doucette  
 Mr. & Mrs. Arthur L. Douglas Jr.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas L. Douglas Jr.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Charles A. Downey  
 Mr. & Mrs. Guenther K. Drechsler  
 Mr. & Mrs. John T. Dressel  
 Mr. & Mrs. Bartholomew H. Driscoll  
 Mr. & Mrs. Edward Ducar  
 Dr. & Mrs. F. M. Dugan  
 Dr. & Mrs. Robert J. Dunning  
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard J. Earnshaw Jr.  
 Mr. & Mrs. George R. Eberle  
 Mrs. William C. Eberlein  
 Mr. John A. Edson  
 Mr. William H. Eisberg  
 Mr. & Mrs. Wilton A. Elburn Sr.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Julius W. Eldridge





Mr. & Mrs. William M. Ellinghaus  
Mr. & Mrs. T. K. Ellis  
Mr. & Mrs. S. J. Emerson  
Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Enright  
Mr. & Mrs. E. G. Ericsson  
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Jodi Caraceni '90  
Vickey Carroll '91  
Sherrri Christopher '91  
Tracey Coleman '91  
Adrienne Cupka '90  
Jeanne King '91  
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Crissy Wiant '91

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Frederick Micari '40  
Helen Baker '41  
Allen Kirby '42  
Charles Dulin '43  
Peggy Smith '46  
Frederick Schroeter '47  
Anne Burris '48  
Ann Macielag '48  
Kirby Smith '48  
James Twilley '51  
John Bacon '52  
Robert Lipsitz '54  
Barbara Cromwell '55  
Marian Moore '56  
Marie Mullen '56  
Particia Barkdoll '66  
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Kevin O'Keefe '74  
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Guillermo Arrivillaga '78  
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Tad Jacks '79  
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Paul Drinks '80  
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A. Jay Young '81  
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Juliet Savage '82  
Coca Yon '82  
Steve Groft '83



Arlene Hawkrigde '83  
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 Melissa Combes '85  
 Carle Conway '85  
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## *Campus Events*

### **September 20**

D.C. Alumni Chapter cookout and crab feast.

### **September 25**

Concert Series presents Peabody Ragtime Ensemble, Gibson Fine Arts Center, 8:00 p.m.

### **September 26**

The Alumni Association's evening at the National Aquarium in Baltimore, 7:30 pm. For reservations contact Mackey Streit, 778-2800 ext. 237.

### **September 30**

Music Department's "Bach's Lunch," Miller Library Terrace, 12:30 p.m.

### **October 7**

Walter Carrington, U.S. diplomat and Director of the Department of International Affairs at Howard University, will give a public lecture, Hynson Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

### **October 10**

Decade Party for alumni from the 1970s. Hosted by Shelley Sharp in Bethesda, MD. RSVP to 640-5715.

### **October 16**

The Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet. John Bankert, Lee Curry, Ellis Dwyer, Turner Hastings, Skip Rudolph, John Sloan, Louis Thibodeau and Hobart Tignor will be inducted. The 1929-30 baseball, 1951 lacrosse and 1964 soccer teams will be honored.

### **October 17**

Fall Alumni Day. Alumni baseball and lacrosse games, tennis matches and crew races. Lunch on the campus lawn, cocktails and oysters at the Pavilion.

### **October 23-25**

Wildlife Show, Cain Athletic Center.

### **October 30**

Concert Series presents violinist Todor Pelev, Gibson Fine Arts Center, 8:00 p.m.

### **November 1**

Early Music Consort, Norman James Theatre, 4:00 p.m.

### **November 5**

Jazz Band, Gibson Fine Arts Center, 8:00 p.m.

### **November 7**

Parents Day

### **November 8**

Freshman Literary Colloquy, O'Neill Literary House, 3:00 p.m.

### **November 14**

Testimonial Dinner: "A Tribute To Ed Athey" (see story, page 25, Cain Gym.; 6:00 p.m., Cocktails 7:00 p.m., Dinner, 8:30 Program. For ticket information/reservations, call Student Affairs, 778-2800 ext. 210.

### **November 23**

Concert Series presents pianist Robin McCabe, Gibson Fine Arts Center, 8:00 p.m.

### **December 4, 5**

Music and Dance Departments' Elizabethan Renaissance Dinner, Hynson Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

### **December 5**

Alumni Council meeting.

### **December 6**

Jazz Concert, Gibson Fine Arts Center, 4:00 p.m.

### **December 11, 12**

Wild Goose Classic Basketball Tournament, Cain Athletic Center.

### **December 12**

Christmas Concert, Gibson Fine Arts Center, 8:00 p.m.  
Baltimore Alumni Chapter Oyster Feast. Time and place to be announced.

### **December 13**

Baltimore Alumni Chapter, Oyster and Bull Roast, Oregon Ridge, Hunt Valley.

### **December 18**

Ken and Queen Anne's Alumni Chapter Christmas Party, Geddes-Piper House.

### **March 19**

The Philadelphia Alumni Chapter premieres at the University of Pennsylvania Museum, 5:30-10:30 p.m.

### **May 20-21**

Reunion Weekend. Please mark your calendars.

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