At the Annual Student Art Exhibit, held in the spring, these oil paintings were exhibited by three seniors—now MWC Alumni.

Heidi Reszies '86 produced a remarkable likeness of her subject, "Paul," in which the drawing and the composition are very strong. Ms. Reszies of Hillsboro, Va., received the Emil Schnellock Award this year for excellence in painting.

According to Associate Professor of Art Joseph C. DiBella, "The best way to describe 'Danaides,'" by Margaret T. Embree '86 of Charlottesville, Va., "is that it is reminiscent of the work of Georges de La Tour, a French painter of the 17th century. There is a striking contrast of illumination in the figure."

In "Craig," by Thomas G. Little '86 from Yorktown Heights, N.Y., the concentrated expression and headphones capture the personality of the subject. They go beyond the mere expression of the mechanics of the painting.

The annual art exhibit, which is open to the public, provides a wonderful opportunity to present the broad range of interests of the students. Represented in this year’s show were objects from the areas of ceramics, textiles, sculpture, printmaking, drawing, and painting.
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Dean Hall Chooses A Supporting Role

BY CARLTON R. LUTTERBIE JR.

With recent movie heroes giving themselves such authoritarian appellations as "The Terminator," "The Enforcer," and "The Exterminator," it's refreshing to hear Dean Philip L. Hall refer to himself as "The Enabler."

"I don't want to be known as a director or administrator," Hall says. "My role is to support what the students and faculty want to do and can do best, not to dictate what they should do."

And this provided the challenge of Hall's first year as vice president for academic affairs and dean at Mary Washington College—learning what the institution does well and does poorly so that he can help it to be the best institution of its kind. Coming from a much larger school—Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University—where he served as associate provost and a member of the chemistry department, he had to adjust his vision to bring it into focus a much smaller, more clearly liberal arts college.

"I had to learn the way the College works—its rules and policies, its procedures, its mores," says Hall. "I also had to learn about its people—its faculty, students, alumni, staff members, board members—and the people in the Fredericksburg community. The learning process will continue, of course, but I think the massive learning stage is behind me now."

Since Hall's primary jurisdiction is academic affairs, much of his scrutiny has been directed toward the nature and quality of the academic program, and he reports being impressed by what he found: "The academic program at Mary Washington is well-defined and highly appropriate for an institution of this kind. It is clearly the product of a lengthy, deliberate evolution—not a revolution. Mary Washington knows what it expects from its academic program and has worked to achieve it. As a result, the program is much more stable than those at some institutions where faculties are scrambling around trying to decide such things as whether a language requirement is appropriate."

The changes Hall would like to see in the academic program are relatively small details that would enable it to do even better what it already does very well. He hopes, for example, to enhance the academic program by capitalizing on Mary Washington's sense of community: "We aren't so large an institution that we can't comprehend the whole. We—faculty, staff and students—aren't so confined to our own areas of interest that we can't understand the larger context. We are all part of the same enterprise, and my role is to facilitate this sense of community, to help bring faculty, students and staff together in new ways."

One direction for this spirit of community is a new course Hall is proposing—a liberal studies course which might be required of all students, probably in the sophomore year. Taught by faculty from all disciplines but with a common syllabus, the course would enable faculty and students to make new and valuable connections among various fields by introducing them to the words and ideas of some of humankind's greatest thinkers and writers. An ad hoc faculty committee is currently studying this proposal, preparing it for presentation to the general faculty.

Another example of enabling Mary Washington to become distinctive for what it does best is Hall's plan for tailoring the business curriculum to take advantage of MWC's liberal arts strengths. "All business programs have a certain common body of knowledge that comprises about two-thirds of the major program," Hall notes, "but what schools do with the other third varies. What we do with our third should be distinctive, something special which just might make our graduates more competitive in the job market."

This special edge, Hall says, lies in "the cornucopia of liberal arts offerings" available in the rest of the College. "A liberal arts component in the business program will set our graduates apart from others," Hall says, "because they will have not only the skills needed in business but broader capabilities and understandings that enhance specific business skills."

The expansion of the College's writing intensive program through the establishment of a writing center is yet another way of using the sense of community to work on common concerns and acknowledged student needs. Answering faculty complaints that student writing and thinking abilities are not as sharp as they should be, the writing center, soon to have a full-time director, will provide resources and training for various kinds of writing, including word processing. It will be visible evidence of the campus-wide belief that the ability to write effectively is an indispensable tool for college graduates.
Behind all these proposals and plans lies Hall's repeated belief that Mary Washington should put its distinctive strengths to greater use, and this is also true of areas outside the academic program. He notes, for example, that the concept of combined departments—such as Classics, Philosophy, and Religion or English, Linguistics, and Speech—has generally been successful at Mary Washington, bringing together disciplines with common concerns and interests and streamlining the administrative hierarchy. This has led Hall to contemplate building on this strength by consolidating the 19 current departments into four or five divisions. "This would enable us to act as larger groups than we have in the past, making further use of that spirit of community that distinguishes Mary Washington," he says. As yet, however, this proposal remains in the incubation stage.

Similarly, responding to the strong and growing interest in faculty development—in terms both of money for research and travel and of ways to improve classroom teaching—Hall mustered as much support as the College could afford last year and hopes to do more this year. A sizeable fund was created to finance faculty research projects, and financial and moral support was provided for a self-formed faculty committee interested in studying current philosophies of teaching. "I want people to be comfortable with themselves and with their jobs," Hall says. I want them to decide what they want to do—what is most important and valuable to them and to their students—and then I want to support them in reaching their goals."

Enabling the College to best fulfill its mission means knowing its limitations as well as its strengths, knowing when its resources might be inadequate or stretched too thin. MWC's graduate offerings, Hall points out, are taxing the undergraduate faculty and facilities severely, and some changes may be necessary if the College is to continue to provide high quality graduate programs to the greater Fredericksburg area. This is especially true of the College's Master of Business Administration program, which draws almost entirely on the undergraduate business faculty for its instructors. To relieve this strain on the business faculty without jeopardizing the M.B.A. program, the College is currently negotiating with Virginia Tech to provide M.B.A. courses via television and imported Virginia Tech instructors. (A similar television hookup with Virginia Tech has made it possible to provide graduate engineering courses at MWC for the first time this fall.)

Another area which Hall admits could be strengthened is academic services. "It's difficult to be a student," he says, "and we at the College aren't as successful as we could be in helping them do well academically and also be well-adjusted and happy. We need more help and understanding for students outside the classroom, in such areas as advising, extracurricular activities, and social and residential life."

To this end, Hall split the responsibilities of the former associate dean for academic services into two positions: an associate dean for academic administration and an assistant dean for academic services and outcomes assessment. The latter position will oversee academic and career advising and internships and work closely with the dean of students, the Counseling Center, and the resident directors.

Hall also chairs a new committee formed by President William M. Anderson Jr. to see if changes at the College might improve MWC's recruitment and retention efforts. "While our applicant pool, both in numbers and quality of students, is not below average, the declining number of college-bound high school students will make it necessary for colleges to burnish their images just to retain their share of students," he points out.

Retention is perhaps a more serious concern, Hall says. "More students get in academic trouble than should, and many others transfer in search of such things as other academic programs or a different social climate," Hall notes. The committee, currently in its fact-finding stage, hopes to have a report next spring.

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Related to the general concerns about recruitment and retention is the more specific effort to boost minority enrollment at the College. Seeking not only to bring minority students to MWC but to encourage black students to prepare for college, Hall worked with the local public schools to develop a proposal for funding through Virginia's Funds for Excellence program. The project is titled the James Farmer Scholars Project after noted civil rights leader James Farmer, who currently teaches history at the College. Under the proposal, Mary Washington would work with middle schools in the Fredericksburg area to identify promising minority students and to support them in pursuing a college-bound academic program.

Whether building on strengths or working to correct weaknesses, the role of enabler has been time-consuming. Phil Hall's work week typically includes evenings and weekends, leaving less time than he'd like for his wife, Barbara, and their two children, Kristen, 18, a freshman at the University of Virginia, and Stephen, 15. His daytime calendar, he notes, fills up with meetings and appointments, so that the after-hours become necessary for answering mail, preparing budgets, reviewing promotion and tenure files, and all the many duties of the dean.

On top of the heavy administrative workload, Hall volunteered to return to the classroom during spring 1986, teaching a section of Introductory Chemistry. Though he admits that time constraints may have lessened his teaching effectiveness, he valued the break in the routine and the chance to work with students. "The students I see in the dean's office are usually either student leaders or students with academic difficulties. Teaching an introductory course gave me a chance to know students in a more normal setting," Hall says.

For Hall, the students and the faculty are what the College is all about. Institutional decisions, he notes, should reflect the aspirations we have for our students, not what we want for the other constituencies of the College. "A college is a 'bottom-up' institution, not a 'top-down' corporation," he says. "The role of the administration is to support what the students and faculty want and need."

In this role, Phil Hall seems to be succeeding. Though it may be merely a long honeymoon with a new administrator, faculty and staff alike praise Hall's openness, his willingness to listen, and his eagerness to work with them constructively. To date, Phil Hall is proving to be a successful enabler.

Carlton R. Lutterbie Jr. is a professor of English at MWC and is the chairperson of the Department of English, Linguistics, and Speech.
Top left: Emyl Joslin Jenkins '61 proved an enthusiastic and fascinating "professor" in her Homecoming College session on "Putting a Price on the Past." She is an internationally known appraiser.

Top right: President and Mrs. William M. Anderson Jr. extended warm greetings to Alumni during "A Brompton Welcome" in the Rose Garden at the president's home.

Bottom left: Four members of the Class of '66, clockwise, Donna Wolfe Shinderman, Lynn Williams Boyer, Judy Zipf Phillips, and Dee Marks Duncan, chose a shady spot on the lawn at Trench Hill for renewing acquaintances.
Top left: Family ties were in evidence during Homecoming '86. Here Kitty V. Wyche '72, left, checked out the Homecoming schedule with her mother, Angela Grizzard Wyche '48.

Top right: MWC Alumni added Claire T. "Talley" Booker to their ranks as they made her an Honorary Alumnus in a surprise presentation during the banquet on Saturday evening. Cedric Rucker '81, right, was in on the secret beforehand.

Middle left: Their first official class reunion brought these young women from the Class of '81 back to campus. The Alumni are, from left, Betty Van Chichester, Kathy Ramsey, Eve Baker, and Leath Burdeshaw.

Middle right: Alumni and their guests kept the bus stops on campus quite crowded throughout Homecoming weekend.

Bottom right: Free time found many Alumni, such as Mary Dodson Larson '61, left, and Joyce Gann Rush '61, having fun exploring the Bookstore for MWC momentos and other keepsakes from Homecoming '86.
Awards Highlight Homecoming

The annual Homecoming banquet at Cool Springs Landing had over 280 people in attendance, filling the hall to capacity. Nearly 400 balloons punctuated a colorful wash of blue, white and silver as Alumni and friends applauded the achievements of two outstanding award recipients: Ruby Lee Norris ’36 and Betty Carrier Church ’46. Both women were presented with large engraved silver trays as those present were informed of the winners’ contributions to community, family, professions, and Mary Washington College.

Award winners Betty Carrier Church ’46, left, and Ruby Lee Norris ’36 admire their engraved silver trays.

The Mary Washington College Distinguished Alumni Award 1986 was awarded to Ruby Lee Norris ’36 of Topping, Va., who recently retired after a long and distinguished career as an educator, author and editor. The Distinguished Alumnus is one who has made an outstanding contribution in one or more of the following areas: his/her profession or career, civic activities, creative endeavors in the arts and sciences, humanitarian causes, and service to Mary Washington College.

Following her graduation from Mary Washington College (then Fredericksburg State Teachers College), Mrs. Norris’s career in education began as a teacher at Kilmarnock High School. For most of her 40-year-plus career, Mrs. Norris taught in the Richmond City and Henrico County school systems on the elementary through high school levels. Her teaching expertise was in the areas of creative writing, the humanities, and journalism, and she sponsored numerous yearbooks and newspapers. The only break in her Virginia teaching career was from 1944 to 1949 when Mrs. Norris served as assistant principal at Columbia Institute, a private high school in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Norris made a change in her career in 1971 when she joined the staff of the Richmond Intercultural Center for Humanities under the Title IV-C Project. There she served as the literature and humanities specialist and coordinator of the multicultural grant. Later her duties included serving as administrative and fund-raising chairman. Among the various honors and awards that have come Mrs. Norris’s way have been: a literary travel grant in 1963 from the National Education Association, a Distinguished Service Award in 1968 from the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, and a Certificate of Merit in 1974 from the Virginia Association of Teachers of English.

The Mary Washington College Service Award, which is given to an alumnus who has served the College and/or the Alumni Association in a significant way, was awarded to Betty Carrier Church ’46 of Hampton, Va. Long active in the Alumni Association and its Peninsula Chapter, Mrs. Church has held offices in both. She was the Alumni Association’s vice president for chapters and served on three committees: Regional Scholarship, Student Recruitment, and Nominations to the Board of Visitors. Mrs. Church was president of the Peninsula Chapter twice: once in the ’60s and again in the ’80s. Her fellow chapter members noted in their nomination of Mrs. Church that she has given generously of herself over the years to the Chapter and its activities.

In the early 1970s—prior to the College’s establishing a network of recruitment activities—the Peninsula Chapter members initiated a recruitment program of their own. Each year the chapter would host a trip to the MWC campus for prospective students from the Peninsula area, and Mrs. Church would be at the forefront of these visits, inviting students, arranging for transportation, and chauffeuring the groups of sometimes 40 or more. In fact, one alumna official still affectionately calls her “Mrs. Admissions.”

Mrs. Church is employed by the Institutional Research Office at Thomas Nelson Community College in Hampton.

The Class of 1936 was also honored at the Homecoming banquet as the class was inducted into the Golden Club. A special Honorary Alumnus recognition was bestowed on Claire T. “Talley” Booker, administrative assistant to the dean of students. Mrs. Booker was recognized for her many years of service to the thousands of students whom she has assisted with good humor and great efficiency.

(Ed. note: For information about nominations for the Alumni Awards for 1987, see page 8.)
Rector from Class of '52

The newly elected Rector of MWC's Board of Visitors is Rita Morgan Stone '52 of Alexandria, Va., who has served on the Board since 1982. Mrs. Stone, who received her M.A. degree from George Washington University, belongs to the Association for Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the National Education Association, the Virginia Education Association, the Fairfax Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa (an international honorary fraternity for educators), and Delta Kappa Gamma (an international honorary society of women educators). Mrs. Stone retired in 1984 as the principal of a suburban school of Robinson Secondary School in Fairfax County, Va.

Bennett C. Whitlock of Annandale, Va., was chosen as the vice rector, and Virginia L. Dalton '40 of Richmond, Va., was elected secretary. Mr. Whitlock was president of the American Trucking Association until his retirement. Mrs. Dalton retired in 1980 as director of instructional services of the Virginia Education Association.

Gwendolyn Amory Cumming '52 of Hampton, Va., and Edith Sheppard Ott '59 of Richmond, were selected for one-year terms on the Executive Committee.

Baltimore Chapter

The Baltimore Chapter had its annual covered-dish dinner in March at the home of Judy Henley Beck '68. The following new officers were elected: Brenda Ziegler '84, president, and Judy Beck '88, treasurer. The Chapter also held a reception at the home of Marie Cappiello '51 for students accepted at MWC from the Baltimore area. This was an enjoyable way for prospective students and their parents to learn about the school from its best representatives—the Alumni. The Chapter is also pleased to congratulate Marie Cappiello on her appointment to the MWC Foundation Board.

Any Alumni interested in joining our group may call Brenda at (301) 381-2216.

Fredericksburg Chapter

Spring was a busy time for the Fredericksburg Chapter. Laura Ann Ewers Cline '77, vice president, organized 22 Alumni volunteers to work during the two-week

spring phonathon fund-raising effort for the MWC Foundation.

In March the Chapter hosted a surprise birthday/retirement party for Frances Liebenow Armstrong '36, who retired as assistant to President Anderson. Special guests at the party included Dr. and Mrs. Grellet Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. William Anderson, and Dr. Edward Alvey. Denise Mattingly Luck '74, president-elect of the MWC Alumni Association, presented a check to Mrs. Armstrong from the Chapter, to be donated in her name to the Alvey Scholarship Fund.

Trench Hill was the site of the annual Easter Egg Hunt for children and grandchildren of Alumni.

On April 16 the Chapter hosted a reception for high school seniors who had been offered admission to MWC. Students attended from the city of Fredericksburg and the counties of Spotsylvania, Stafford, King George, and Orange. The seniors and their families met with faculty, students and Alumni in Monroe Hall.

The annual Spring Coffee was held in the Melchers Studio at Belmont and featured the election of officers for the coming year. Ginger Burke '75 was elected vice president, and Sue Giovannetti '78 was elected secretary.

Jennifer Blair '82, assistant dean of admissions and financial aid, presented a program on student recruitment.

May found a group of Alumni joining together for a tour of Ingleside Plantation and Winery in Westmoreland County followed by dinner at The Inn at Montross.

The Chapter social year was climaxed by the Sixth Annual Crab Feast in June, which brought over 100 Alumni, children and friends feasting on crabs, homemade ice cream, and other goodies.

And a successful fund-raising year also ended with another $5,000 donation for the Chapter's Scholarship Fund. Many thanks are extended to the committee chairmen, who worked so hard throughout the year: Mary Lou Taylor '83, cakes; Harriet Simpson Burch '74, balloons; Alice Schermerhorn Raines '78, exam survival kits; and Karen Peters Zirkle '74, valentines.

Washington-Metro Chapter

The Washington-Metro Chapter recently elected the following new officers to serve during the coming year: Diane A. Christopher '80, president; Jeff Schatz '85, vice president; Sallie Hutcheson '79, secretary; and Judy Sledge '76, treasurer. Members who had completed terms of service were: Myra Fleenor Foreman '78, Craig Stuart Howie '81, Pamela Anne Brown '78, and Elaine West Fray '51. Plans were finalized for a variety of events to be scheduled for the coming year. For more information, contact Diane A. Christopher at 3000 Spout Run Parkway C405, Arlington, VA 22201, (703) 276-8180.
Scholarships Awarded
Prior to Homecoming 1986, the Alumni Scholarship Committee announced the 1986 recipients of the $400 Alumni Scholarships: Linda Capaldi Bagnal '78 for studies at Yale University Divinity School; Kathleen Smith Evans '78 for studies in veterinary medicine at North Carolina State University; and Kellee Lynne Green '83 for graduate work in American studies at Villanova University. Committee chairman Richard E. Hansen, professor of English, and committee members, Vickie Lynn Nichols '78, Karl F. Liebert '84, Carol F. Sitzman '69, and Pamela C. Kearney, director of alumni programs, selected the winners.
Applications are now being accepted for 1987. The committee will award scholarships of $400 to Alumni for postgraduate studies. Send inquiries for scholarship requirements and application forms to: Alumni Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 1315 College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402.

Alumni Awards
The Alumni Awards Committee, chaired by Alice Schermerhorn Raines '78, is seeking nominations for two awards to be presented at Homecoming 1987 activities next May: the Distinguished Alumnus Award and the Mary Washington College Service Award. Now is the time for Alumni and friends to recognize the outstanding commitment to community, career and/or the College by our Alumni.
The Distinguished Alumnus is one who has made an outstanding contribution in one or more of the following areas: his/her profession or career, civic activities, creative endeavors in the arts and/or sciences, humanitarian causes, and service to Mary Washington College.
The Mary Washington College Service Award is given to an Alumnus who has served the College and/or the Alumni Association either at the national or local level in a significant way.
Selections are made in early spring, and the awards are presented at Homecoming. Please submit names to: Mrs. Alice Schermerhorn Raines, Alumni Awards Committee, P.O. Box 1315 College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402.

Nominations to the Board of Visitors
Each spring the president of the Alumni Association and the chairman of the Nominations to Board of Visitors Committee present, for the Governor's consideration, a list of nominees to MWC's Board of Visitors. Prior to a meeting, which takes place at the office of Virginia's secretary of education in Richmond, the nominations committee works diligently to identify and interview strong candidates for upcoming vacancies on the Board.
At this time, the Nominations to Board of Visitors Committee wishes to solicit names of potential candidates from Alumni and friends of the College. Please submit suggestions to: Daniel K. Steen, Chairman, Nominations to Board of Visitors, P.O. Box 1315 College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402.
BY EDWARD H. HEGMANN II

Mary Washington College's 18 intercollegiate athletic teams had a banner year during 1985-86. Ten teams advanced individuals or entire squads to post-season tournaments while three teams and seven individuals competed for national championships. Women's tennis (23-6) achieved top honors by finishing the year as the No. 3 team in the nation while women's cross country was ranked No. 11. Men's soccer (12-6-1) became the first MWC male team to play in a national championship tournament and was ranked in the top 20 nationally. In addition, over one-third of our athletes made the Athletic Academic Honor Roll by achieving a 3.0 or better grade point average.

The fall season saw seven teams in action, and the results were outstanding. The men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Atlanta, Ga., for the NCAA Division III Regionals. The men ran to a fifth place finish while the women took top honors and advanced to the NCAA National Championship Meet where they placed 11th. Women's field hockey had a very young team and struggled through many tough early season losses. However, the team rebounded in late October for a respectable 8-7 record and was chosen to participate in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Southeast Regional Championships where they placed fifth. A strong senior nucleus led men's soccer to its most successful season. The men raced through the season to a 12-6-1 record and their first-ever opportunity to participate in the NCAA Division III National Championship Tournament. Unfortunately, they suffered a first-round defeat (2-1) but considered the season a resounding success and were ranked in the top 20 nationally.

In addition, Coach Roy Gordon was selected as the South Atlantic Coach of the Year by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. Women's volleyball was another "slow starter" but came on strong for a 26-9 record and a spot in the ECAC Regional Championship Tournament. After fighting off five match points in one game and three in another, the women went on to win the ECAC Southeast Regional Championship. Women's riding and tennis teams both participated successfully during the fall and set the stage for dynamite finishes in the spring.

The winter months for many are cold and dreary but not for six MWC teams. MWC's pool saw much heated action as women's swimming set six new records and chalked up an impressive 10-6 season mark under first-year coach Paul Richards. The men (0-9) had a frustrating time due to a lack of participants but represented MWC with great character. Women's basketball also had a very tough year and sputtered to a 4-20 record. One "shining light," however, was the outstanding play of senior Candice Fletcher from Ashland, Va., who was named ECAC Division III Player of the Year. Men's basketball began its season on a very high note with a first-ever win over Randolph-Macon before a standing-room-only crowd in Goorick Gym. The men went on to post a 17-11 record and participated in the ECAC South Regional Championship Tournament. Junior Buddy Hawley from Annandale, Va., was named to the NCAA South Atlantic Region First Team. Men's and women's indoor track teams took advantage of a relatively mild winter with many "outdoor" practices. Fourteen individuals qualified for the ECAC Indoor Championship and for a very unusual "spring vacation" went north to Colby, Maine, and placed 11th in the ECAC.

Although women's lacrosse struggled to a 5-10 record, two individuals achieved outstanding honors. Pam Heller from Richmond, Va., and Rene Thomas from Fredericksburg, Va., were chosen as ECAC Regional All-Americans with Heller also being named to the NCAA National All-American Team. Men's tennis ended a tough season (6-9) by placing second in the Capital Conference Tournament played at the MWC Battleground Complex. Men's and women's track and field both placed third in the State Division II-III Meet. Sean Carpenter from Boyds, Md., ran the 400-meter hurdles at the NCAA National Championship in LaCrosse, Wis. Women's riding closed out its year-long season by having three riders participate in the National Championships. Prior to that final show, 15 team members took part in the Regional Championship with three MWC riders (Kathy Miles, Staunton, Va.; Tammy Mesick, The Plains, Va.; and Christi Murphy, Middletown, R.I.) taking top honors. The team finished as the Reserve Championship High Point College in Region 7.

Women's tennis recorded the highest honor for MWC teams by being ranked as the No. 3 Division III team in the country. The team achieved an impressive 23-6 record on the way to a fifth opportunity for a National Championship in Kalamazoo, Mich. Although the youthful line-up, composed of two freshmen, three sophomores, and one junior, fell just short of its goal, the youth of this team bodes well for the future!

1986-87 will see four new teams representing MWC in intercollegiate athletics. Pete Ginnear, previous coaching at Babson College, will initiate varsity teams in women's soccer and men's lacrosse. Soccer will begin in September with lacrosse getting underway in February. Water polo has also been added for men and women through a grant from the United States Olympic Water Polo Committee.

MWC has hired its first full-time athletic trainer. Bob Liebau will be helping athletes with injury prevention and rehabilitation. The men's basketball team has been invited to participate in a playing tour of England during the Christmas vacation. The trip will be contingent upon the players securing additional funds for this very worthwhile educational opportunity.

We encourage you to take advantage of some free family entertainment by supporting MWC teams at home in Fredericksburg or away, possibly near your home. For information or schedules, contact the Intercollegiate Athletics Office at (703) 899-4327. Hope to see you at one of our 300 competitions!

Edward H. Hegmann II, professor of health and physical education at MWC, is chairperson of the Department of Health and Physical Education and director of athletics and physical education facilities.
On Campus

Governor Gerald L. Baliles, who delivered MWC’s Commencement Address on May 10, 1986, received a Doctor of Humane Letters Degree from President William M. Anderson, Jr., right, as Rector John A. Kinniburgh looked on.

Nancy Powell Sykes ’62, president of the MWC Alumni Association, had the pleasure of inducting the Class of ’86 into the association’s membership.

On an idyllic Commencement day, Mary Washington College presented academic degrees to 559 men and women.

The Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters was conferred upon Irene Lundy Brown ’39 for her long and extraordinary support of MWC.

George M. Van Sant, professor of philosophy, was the 1986 recipient of the Grellet C. Simpson Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching.

The Colgate W. Darden Jr. Award, which is bestowed upon the senior having the highest academic average, went to Bruce E. Loving from Clifton Forge, Va. Mr. Loving graduated with a 3.9732 grade point average.
ADMISSIONS NEWS  
Profile of the Class of 1990  
BY MARTIN A. WILDER JR.

The Office of Admissions and Financial Aid received applications from 2,935 students for the 1986 entering class. This number is about 10 percent larger than the previous year. Such an increase is especially significant in light of increasing competition from other institutions for a declining pool of high school graduates.

Of the students who applied for admission, 56 percent were accepted. This level of selectivity helps to insure an academically capable freshman class and places Mary Washington College among the ranks of more competitive institutions in the state and nation.

Of those offered admission to the College, 42 percent, or 700 students, enrolled for the fall term. The quality of the entering Freshman Class is quite impressive. Among the Freshman Class, 29 percent of all students ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating classes. An additional 24 percent ranked in the second decile. Thus, a total of 53 percent, over half of all entering freshmen, ranked in the top two-tenths of their high school classes, while 87 percent ranked in the top two-fifths.

An even closer examination reveals that 13 freshmen, nearly 2 percent of the MWC Class of 1990, were either valedictorians or salutatorians in high school. A total of 77 students, 11 percent of the Freshman Class, placed among the top 10 graduates in their high school classes. In addition, 156 freshmen, or nearly one-fourth of the incoming class, were ranked 20th or higher in high school.

Another measure of quality of the incoming Freshman Class is found in standardized testing. Average SAT scores at Mary Washington College continue to improve with the 1986 class having a combined verbal and math average of 1042. This figure is up from the 1985 average of 1015.

In addition to its academic strength, the Class of 1990 is noteworthy for its diversity. Over 22 percent of the freshmen are from outside Virginia, having attended high schools in 23 other states and eight foreign countries.

We have students coming from as far away as Anchorage, Alaska; El Paso, Texas; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Oak Harbor, Wash.; Midvale, Utah; Hialeah, Fla.; and Bath, Maine. Freshmen have found their way to Mary Washington from Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Belgium, Germany, Cyprus, Italy, and Canada. The largest representation from outside Virginia comes from Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts.

The diversity of the Class of 1990 extends well beyond geography. Among the Freshman Class are numerous high school leaders and outstanding athletes. Most students have participated actively in school clubs and church or community organizations. Many come to us with special talents in the areas of art, music, drama, dance, public speaking, and journalism. We are enthusiastic about the contributions these students will make to the quality of life on the MWC campus by continuing their curricular involvements.

The many positive attributes of the Class of 1990 are evidence that Mary Washington College continues to move forward in the quest for academic excellence. There are areas of concern, however, of which we must remain aware.

Despite the diversity within the Freshman Class, two important groups are underrepresented. First, male students comprise only 21 percent of the class, a figure which is identical to that in last year's entering Freshman Class. Second, black students make up only about 2 percent of the Class of 1990, another proportion which has shown no improvement from last year. These facts are disappointing in light of the College's extensive efforts to attract well-qualified young men and minority students. However, if all members of the MWC community work together, we are confident that we can encourage greater participation by traditionally underrepresented groups. It is up to all of us to spread the word about the unique educational opportunities offered by Mary Washington College.

Alumni who are interested in helping to attract strong students to the College are encouraged to become active on the Alumni-Student Recruitment Committee. Another way in which Alumni can be particularly helpful is by bringing their sons and daughters to campus for a visit. While we are pleased to welcome a number of Alumni sons and daughters as freshmen this year, the group represents only 2.5 percent of the entering class. We would like to enroll more Alumni sons and daughters, thus continuing the Mary Washington family tradition.

For any college, one of the most essential elements in achieving academic excellence is attracting quality students. We are proud of the Mary Washington College Class of 1990. These are students who will both benefit from and contribute to the academic atmosphere on campus. But even as we eagerly prepared for the arrival of these freshmen, efforts were well underway to recruit an equally outstanding Class of 1991!

Martin A. Wilder Jr. is the associate dean for admissions at MWC.

Named Scholarships at Mary Washington College

Many good colleges and universities compete for today's students. Through a competitive scholarship and financial aid program, Mary Washington College will be able to assure that qualified students will not have to turn down our offers of admission on the basis of cost. Alumni and friends can help Mary Washington College attain this objective.

A named scholarship can be established at Mary Washington College with a gift of $10,000. The gift may be given over an extended period of time instead of all at once. Once the total gift reaches $10,000, the scholarship will be named for the donor or the person designated by the donor. Only the earnings from the fund are awarded in the form of a scholarship, which allows the fund to work for students forever.

A scholarship fund may also be established through a charitable bequest in a will. What a wonderful way to help secure the future of Mary Washington College.

For more information on named scholarships or estate planning, please write to me or call me collect in complete confidence:

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Faculty Highlights

President William M. Anderson Jr. and Philip L. Hall, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College, announced faculty promotions at the conclusion of the second semester.

Those promoted to the rank of professor and their respective departments were:
Roy F. Gratz, Chemistry and Geology; Sonja Dragomanovic Haydar, Dramatic Arts and Dance; Edward H. Hegmann II, Health and Physical Education; William Kemp, English, Linguistics, and Speech; and John M. Kramer, Political Science and International Affairs.

Those promoted to the rank of associate professor and their respective departments were: Michael J. Joyce, Dramatic Arts and Dance; Shah M. Mehrabi, Economics; and Joanna L. Quann, Modern Foreign Languages.

Those promoted to the rank of assistant professor and their respective departments were: Steven A. Greenlaw, Economics; Cheryl A. Staunton, Modern Foreign Languages; and Fred T. Whitman, Business and Public Administration.

At the same time, tenure was granted to four faculty members: Ernest C. Ackermann, Department of Mathematical Sciences and Physics; Steve R. Hampton, Department of Psychology; Michael J. Joyce, Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance; and David J. Long, Department of Music.

Joseph Bozicevic, professor of modern foreign languages, Paul M. Zisman, associate professor of education, and Donald R. Peeples, assistant professor of mathematical sciences, attended a conference, "International Education in Virginia: Global Implications of the Information Age," in Richmond, which was sponsored by the State Council of Higher Education.

Charles E. Brownell, lecturer in art, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Society of Architectural Historians in Washington, D.C. The paper, "Latrobe and Programs of Ornamentation at the U.S. Capitol, 1803-12 and 1815-17," was part of a session on "Public Buildings and Their Programs of Ornamentation." In collaboration with two other scholars, Mr. Brownell recently published a book, Latrobe's View of America, 1789-1820. Cornelia D. Oliver, professor of art, also attended the society's meeting in Washington.

Stephen W. Fuller, professor of biological sciences and chairperson of the Department of Biological Sciences, and William C. Pinschmidt Jr., professor of biological sciences, attended a meeting of the Atlantic Estuarine Research Society. Mr. Fuller presented a paper entitled "Temporal Distribution and Reproductivity of Macroalgae at the Mouth of the Piankatank River, Va." He also was elected secretary of the national society.

Roy F. Gratz, associate professor of chemistry and chairperson of the Department of Chemistry and Geology, received an appointment in the Navy-ASEE (American Society for Engineering Education) Summer Faculty Research Program. He worked in the Chemistry Division of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C. This assignment was a continuation of the work he did last summer in the area of conducting polymers.

Carter L. Hudgins, assistant professor of historic preservation and director of the Center for Historic Preservation, was appointed to the Executive Committee of the United States Committee of the International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS). The U.S. committee helps the exchange of preservation information and expertise, highlights the American preservation system, and acts as a focus for the exchange of international cultural resources in the U.S. After ICOMOS holds its eighth General Assembly and International Symposium in Washington, D.C., this October, Mr. Hudgins and the CHP will assist the foreign delegations in scheduling speaking appearances before American university audiences and preservation groups. In addition, Mr. Hudgins was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Preservation Alliance of Virginia.

Adrienne C. May, lecturer in English and education, was appointed as a regional judge by the National Council of Teachers of English for the organization's 1986 Achievement Awards in Writing.

Denis Nissim-Sabat, associate professor of psychology, presented a paper, which he co-authored with William H. Farr and Elaine Thomasson. Entitled "Medicaid and Commercial Insurance Collections in Community Mental Health Centers," the paper was given at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association in Orlando, Fla.

Patricia J. Pierce, associate professor of mathematical sciences, attended the Virginia Council of Teachers of Mathematics Conference at Williamsburg.

Robert S. Rycroft, associate professor of economics and chairperson of the Department of Economics, Shah M. Mehrabi, associate professor of economics, and Steven A. Greenlaw, assistant professor of economics, attended the annual meeting of the Eastern Economic Association in Philadelphia where they also delivered and discussed several papers.

Mr. Rycroft presented his paper "Economometric Software for the IBM PC and Compuplators: TSP v. RATS v. SORITEC v. GAVSS v. ySTAT v. Forecast Plus v. Goodness-of-Fit."

Mr. Mehrabi delivered his paper, "A General Model for Importing Appropriate Technology," in a session on economic development and theory and policy for economic growth. In a session on planning and economic development, he presented another of his papers, "Planning and Policy Making: A Comparison of the Islamic Republic of Iran and the Marxist State of Afghanistan." In addition, he discussed two other papers, "The Role of Private Firms in Economic Development: Experience in Four Nigerian Firms" and "The Role of the Private Sector in the Development of Mexico."

Mr. Greenlaw also presented a paper, "A Portfolio Balance Model of Exchange Rates."

Cheryl A. Staunton, assistant professor of modern foreign languages, delivered a paper entitled "The Idyllic/Epic Mode in Le Fort Maudet" at Wichita State University's Third Annual Conference on Foreign Literature held in Wichita, Kan.
Events on Campus

The month of April concluded the academic year's offerings of events on campus. Noted musicians, poets, artists, scientists, feminists, and authors comprised the group that provided this rich selection of programs for the College and the community.

Trumpet player Richard C. Phillips of Fredericksburg was the first guest artist to be featured in an MWC Jazz Ensemble performance, the occasion being the spring concert . . . Nationally known feminist and author Gloria Steinem addressed a Dodd Auditorium audience on "The Women's Movement: Its Past, Its Future" . . . Stanley Plumly, poet-in-residence at the University of Maryland, presented a reading of his works as part of the Poetry/Fiction Series . . . Professor I-Hsiung Ju of Washington and Lee University gave a demonstration of Chinese painting and calligraphy in a lecture sponsored by the Asian Student Association . . . Exhibits of ceramics, textiles, sculpture, printmaking, drawing, and painting highlighted the 1986 Annual Student Art Exhibit at the duPont Galleries . . . The Fredericksburg Singers, the MWC Chorus, the MWC Singers, and the MWC Jazz Ensemble marked the annual return of The Lighter Side with a concert of light and popular music . . .

Texas professor Joseph Lopreato, author of Human Nature and Biocultural Evolution, lectured on "From Darwin to Biocultural Science" in a program sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and the Committee on Campus Academic Resources . . . Jeff Yao of the Coordination Council for North American Affairs spoke on "Taiwan: Republic of China," which was an introduction of Taiwan and its political and economic conditions . . . The Department of Biological Sciences hosted a lecture on "Reproductive Technology in the Big Cats" by Dr. Jo Gayle Howard, a reproductive physiologist with the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. . . . Clifford Shulman, guest artist in the Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance, Jean Graham Hunt, assistant professor of dance, and Amy Ginsburg, former faculty member, performed in the Dance Company's Spring Dance Concert . . . Acclaimed tenor Paul Sperry, well-known for his versatility in song, performed in concert with pianist Irna Vallecillo . . . The Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra performed its final concert of the 1985-86 season with music by French composers dominating the program . . . MWC's Phi Beta Kappa chapter, Kappa of Virginia, initiated 22 new members . . .

Carter L. Hudgins Appointed to the Prince B. Woodard Chair of Historic Preservation

The Mary Washington College Board of Visitors has appointed Carter L. Hudgins to the Prince B. Woodard Chair of Historic Preservation.

The endowed chair was established by the Board in 1983 as a memorial to the late president of the College in recognition of Dr. Woodard's abiding interest in the preservation of the nation's material heritage. This is the first time that the chair has been awarded.

In making the award, the Board cited Dr. Hudgins for his "exceptional performance, in terms of teaching, scholarship, and administration" and noted that his work has "contributed significantly to the expansion and enrichment of the program, bringing it to the high level of prominence which President Woodard had envisioned."

President William M. Anderson Jr., in announcing the award, commended Hudgins, not only for his "superb contributions to the academic program of the College," but also for the "extensiveness and character of his involvement in the preservation movement in the larger community beyond the College itself."

Carter L. Hudgins

Hudgins currently serves as both the chairman of the Department of Historic Preservation and as the director of the MWC Center for Historic Preservation. He is extensively involved in numerous preservation groups and serves as a director of several organizations, including the International Commission on Monuments and Sites, the National Committee for Preservation Education, and the Preservation Alliance of Virginia.
DEVIL AND GOAT NOTES

As I prepare to retire from office, I would like to thank all of the people who have made serving the Alumni Association such a pleasurable experience.

I would like to extend special thanks to the outgoing class agents: Melisent Graef Smith '41, Mildred Dixon Sullivan '41, Cynthia Medley England '51, Diane Neumyer Munter '56, Lynn Cowan McCarthy '61, Clara Sue Durden Ashley '61, Linda Glynn Hutchinson '66, Jana Privette Usry '66, Madelin Jones Barratt '75, and Lynn Shepard, Nancy Skinner Woodhouse, and Lori Foster, all of '81.

I would like to welcome the newly elected and re-elected agents: Ethel Nelson Wetmore '36, Anne Zirpel Josefy and Edythe Wagner Kleinpetit '51, Dorothy Day Riley and Josephine Ewing Balzer '41, Miriam Riggs Gay '46, Beverly Almond Tucker '56, Peggy Howard Hodkins and Lloyd Tilton Backstrom '61, Ginny Bateman Brinkley '66, Doris Lee Hancock and Karen Laino '71, Judy Sledge '76, and Kathleen Ramsey and Leah Burdesshaw '81. Welcome also to Lori Brubaker, Kim Mears, and Kristen Pedisich from the Class of '86.

At this time I would also like to remind you that MWC Today is using an alternating system of publishing class notes. Goat Notes appear in the winter issue of the magazine, and Devil Notes appear in the summer issue. Both Devil and Goat news will be in the fall issue. And remember that your class agent cannot submit a column if he or she doesn't have any news to send in. Please let your agent know what you are doing and drop a line now and then to keep your classmates abreast of your whereabouts.

Best wishes to Susan Regan '73, your new vice president for classes.

Suzanne Smithson Hall '75
Vice President for Classes

GOLDEN CLUB NEWS

Kathryn Gallagher Spirito (Mrs. M.W.)
712 S. Riverside Drive
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Homecoming '86 was one of the most enjoyable in many years. The charming voices of returning Alumni were ringing and echoing between Mason and Randolph Halls, which let us all know the Devils and Goats had returned to reunite. They came for a grand and glorious weekend, and grand and glorious it was! The weather was A-1. The outdoor reunions were topped by nothing in previous years. MWC sends you most sincere thanks for the jolly good 1986 Homecoming.

The Golden Club attendance was good. We had twice as many as last year at the luncheon "On the Hill" and for the photo. All our work and correspondence was worthwhile. We were honored with the presence of the Golden Club founder, Anita Pempeier Bennett '22, at our afternoon meeting in a parlor of Ann Carter Lee Hall. Anita was especially helpful with her most fitting suggestions for improving the club. We had a fine discussion of the many ways and means to make all events more comfortable for all Golden Club members.

A few impressions from Vice President Mary Virginia Willson '34:

While I only attended on Saturday, Homecoming was a busy but wonderful day. The only mar I found was that so few attended the Golden Club meeting. However, attendance was better than it was at Homecoming '85. This meeting was held when class reunions were in progress. We met in Lee Hall with Suzanne Smithson Hall '75 and Kaye Gallagher Spirito '31 presiding. Following the brief business meeting, delicious refreshments, made by the aunt of Bobbie Burton '74, were enjoyed while we chatted. Hopefully more will attend next time. The day's weather was hot and humid. Some were too weary to go to the afternoon meeting, so they rested in their rooms, building up energy for the evening banquet. Please send in your suggestions for ways to attract more to the meeting.

Audrey Rose Burton '36 brought word of Bee Child French '34, whom she had visited last winter at Stuart, Fla. She also had seen Nellie Mae Stewart Swank '34, whom we missed at Homecoming this year. Bee rarely leaves Florida to return North until June, so she cannot attend Homecoming. Madeleine Norris '34 and Dorothy Johnson Brown '34 were both seen at the Norris reception and around campus.

I've left out some names but not intentionally. Age makes the memory forget—NO—just too many back for Homecoming.

Atwood Graves Abbit'29 is now president of the Virginia Retired Teachers Association and recently led a group from Virginia to Cincinnati for a national meeting.

1918

Louise Milbourne Clarke
3020 Kenbury Road
Richmond, VA 23235

Do hope you 1918 "girls" have had a nice summer.

I talked to Lalie Lett Webb, and she is back at her home in Newport News after spending the winter and spring in her condo in St. Petersburg, Fla., as usual. She is fine and still making her lovely dolls and cloths. She has made over 8,000 dolls. She and Adelia Bland Menningrode were together at the Alumni spring meeting. Adelia is living alone in her pretty home in Newport News. We talk on the phone every so often.

Sarah Johnson has broken her hip but is able now to walk with a walker. She is living in a nursing home on Robious Road near Richmond.

I play bridge with Mildred Brown Ragland twice a month. She is a 1917 graduate. She has had an operation on her foot but is doing fine now and back in circulation at Westminster Canterbury in Richmond.

I will be with Ella Mae Latham Roane '19
a week in September at Virginia Beach. We will play bridge as usual.
Let me hear from you. News of our classmates is always welcome.

1919
Mary Omohundro Horn
Route 1
Warsaw, VA 22572

1921
Virginia Dillard Bowie
604 Lewis St.
Fredericksburg, VA 22401
Lucile Hansford Brooks
836 Sunken Road
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

1923
Mary Briscoe Butler
507 Jones St.
Suffolk, VA 23434

1924
Sue Risher Perry
227 N. Columbus St.
Alexandria, VA 22314

1929
Helen Van Denburg Hall
P.O. Box 38
Locust Hill, VA 23092
Camilla Moody Payne wrote recently of her many activities. We know she is always traveling.
I have just completed having lens implants and am looking forward to not having to wear glasses anymore.
Last year I had three nice trips: to the British Isles with Louise Gordon Davies as my roommate; to Alaska with my daughter and her family; and to Hawaii with a group from my neighborhood here. I'll be heading for Myrtle Beach in the fall.
Let me hear from some more of you.

1931
Kathryn Gallagher Spirito (Mrs. M.W.)
712 S. Riverside Drive
Shark River Hills, NJ 07753

Many of you in our class have written to me, and I do want you to know that your letters, cards, and newspaper clippings are most welcome and appreciated. Keep writing, please. I need news from all of you.

Audrey Steele Smith '31 came down from Manassas to our Trench Hill Alumni House on Saturday for the annual luncheon “On the Hill” and the Golden Club meeting and photo. Emily Throstland Llewellyn also came for the “On the Hill” luncheon and the Golden Club photo. She drove up from Richmond with Camilla Moody Payne '29. I do wish we had more '31 classmates who are as faithful as Emily in writing and sending news. Emily was ever so busy last summer, traveling to New Jersey and elsewhere attending weddings of her grandchildren.

Lucille Sutton Wright has been ill but is coming along just fine. I am sure a card would send cheer. Her address: 4909 Park Ave., Richmond, VA 23226.

Many thanks to Mary Tarpley '33, who postponed other weekend affairs to attend the Homecoming. She came down from Arlington on Friday and attended every affair. She was most helpful with suggestions at the Golden Club meeting. I shared a double suite in Mason Hall with Reba Collier Thorpe '33 and Olie Mae Hope '33. They are two very dear friends and grand Golden Club members. They invited me to ride to Bowling Green to visit Mary Virginia Sale Broadus '33 and her most charming husband. The visit was a quickie, but I enjoyed seeing Mary Virginia, who was a freshman when I was a senior.

1933
Isebelle Page Burden (Mrs. George L.)
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Richmond, VA 23229
Alma Murchison
1412 Beal St.
Rocky Mount, NC 27801

1934
Mary Virginia Willson
Route 2, Box 217F
Leesburg, VA 22075

Thanks to many of you for replying to my January letter. My winter was brightened by your letters and phone calls.

Jo Osborn Acton lives near me in Middleburg, Va. We rarely see each other, but phone conversations keep us in touch. At Christmas, Jo and two of her daughters with their families and her husband all met for a “mini” family reunion at the home of the daughter who lives in Texas. Conflicting engagements kept Jo from attending Homecoming this year.

Jo Griffith Kleiner and her husband, Murray, spent the winter at their winter home in Stuart, Fla. Unfortunately, while walking in late November, Jo stepped on a rock and broke an ankle. She is up and about now, but the winter kept her confined and Murray very busy. They celebrated their 50th anniversary in June. As they are “at home” in the Annapolis area in the summer, we get together. I hope to see them all July 4 when they are having a Griffith reunion. I’ve seen Betty ‘35 since college days.

Sarah Overby wrote from Louisville, Ky., where she and her two sisters are residing. She finds many pleasures in her church work, and television and a new car have opened new vistas for them. I always enjoy Sarah’s Christmas greetings as she illustrates her communication with some of her art work.

Bettie Buskell McLaskey wrote from Richlands, Va., that she had been to California to visit with her late husband’s relatives. When she returned home, she journeyed to Anderson, S.C., to renew friendships formed from living there for 18 years. She sent news of Helen Bell Sharp, who was her roommate at MWC. Helen served the citizens of Hopewell, Va., as their commissioner of revenue for 50 years. She retired from that position Dec. 31, 1985.

Laura Warrick Twyford from Hampton, Va., wrote also. Last July her house was struck by lightning, and she has had a struggle getting the repairs done. In her letter she brought us up to date on her life since leaving MWC. She got her B.S. degree from James Madison because they accepted all her transfer credits, and her master’s was earned from William and Mary. In 1949 her husband was killed in an auto accident. Her education background stood her in good stead as she was able to substitute in all elementary grades. She finally ended up teaching math at the junior high level. Her superintendent eventually asked her to be a principal. She served in two schools until she retired in 1977.

Florence “Fifty” Johnson Dodge wrote from her home in Woodstock, Conn. Her four grandchildren live near her and visit frequently. The grandchildren are benefiting from Fifty’s many talents. She helps them make toys and teaches them to play baseball while they keep her up to date on basketball’s latest jargon. In her spare time she takes walks and clears off and repairs stone fences. What a busy person!

Mary Anne Ratner Levy typed a two-page, single-spaced letter. How I wish I could include it here! I’ll touch on several points. Her vision is holding, but she stays apprehensive. As you may recall, she was our excellent class agent for five years but had to resign due to her eye trouble.

She and her husband, Lee, are still running their business. He had open heart surgery in December 1984. We missed them at Homecoming this year. They have faithfully come for many years, but a family reunion in Barrington, R.I., kept them busy that weekend. Hopefully they will join us next year.

Ethel Alvis Evans was featured last spring in an article in a Lynchburg newspaper. The title of the article was “Married Women Werent Allowed To Teach.” She started teaching in Appomattox County, Va., after graduation and had to quit when she got married in 1937. After a leave of absence of 15 years, she returned to the classroom and retired after 26 years in the school system.

Write or phone me, so I’ll have news for the next issue of MWC Today. Be sure to read the Golden Club news this issue, too.

1935
Elizabeth Page Galie
7813 Lee Ave.
Alexandria, VA 22308

I missed all of you except Grace Herr and “Legs” Mays at Homecoming. Legs attended the luncheon, and Grace stayed for the Golden Club meeting. Homecoming was the best I have been to. At this one, the president’s cocktail party was not rained out, and the Rose Garden displayed beautiful peonies in bloom.

Plan to come next year—we sophomores will be having their 50th reunion.

If I call you, don’t be surprised! Many of you may feel you do nothing newsworthy; however, we all want news of one another.

Bettie Griffith has given me information from Mamie Basler. Mamie wrote that she was enjoying her part-time job since retiring from teaching at the city library. She and a friend will be taking a trip to the Canadian Rockies.

Much news to report from Irmalee “Teenie” DelHanas. She and husband Bud have returned from their annual visit to San Diego. She goes there each year to be near her son, Norm, and his family. Teenie says this year
was the best visit of the 10 winters they have spent there. At age 72 and age 16, she and her grandson, Mark, are getting together for an adventure. They will meet in Juneau, Alaska, for a nature photography workshop. Both of them recently became interested in photography and can’t seem to get enough of it.

Teenie is also very involved in puppet ministry in her Baptist church in Annapolis. Puppeters consist of church youth who operate the “people puppets,” which have heads the size of people and are manipulated by attached sticks. It is a lot of fun but is not solely for “fun and games.” Every script has a message; moral, religious or behavioral. The youth look forward to their practices, and the audiences love the performances.

Marikka Abbey Rissmiller wrote to Teenie that she does support the Fredericksburg Alumni Chapter—has even packed their “survival kits.” She also sent word that Evelyn Chiles Vague is deceased. We are saddened by the news.

At Homecoming, Grace Herr told me she had heard from Phyllis Currie. She had taught at St. Joseph’s School in Richmond and is now at a nursing home in Kent, Conn. She has rheumatoid arthritis. I called her recently and enjoyed chatting. Phyllis got additional education after leaving MWC and taught exceptional and autistic children. Because of her physical condition, she retired at age 68. She would like to hear from her classmates but cannot write very well, so answers would be limited. Her address is Temple Farms, Apt. 12; Route 1, Maple St.; Kent, CT 06757. Her phone number is (203) 927-3332. Phyllis says, “With my dad, I always took part of the South and have always had a warm spot in my heart for Virginia.”

Legs Mayr says she keeps busy and went to the Bahamas last winter. In July she was planning a trip to Alaska. Dot Seay Owens also had planned a visit to Alaska with a stopover in Vancouver on the way home.

I have been calling some of our class members:

Margaret A. Barrett got her master’s in social planning and retired in 1977 after working for the Richmond Area Community Council in the health and welfare agency. She is still in Richmond where she is active on the vestry at her church. She also knits for the Salvation Army and for the Medical College of Virginia. She does newborn baby caps for MCV and says that babies got along for centuries without the caps, but MCV thinks they are great!

Elizabeth Minor Lancaster says she has led a “happy and busy life.” She and her husband are celebrating their 46th anniversary this year, and they have one daughter and two grandchildren. Elizabeth taught for 26 years and has also traveled throughout the years.

Orange, Va., is the home of Mary Jane Crafton Eggborn. While they were in Connecticut, her husband died. She taught and worked for an insurance agency and is now retired. Her daughter is in the Los Angeles area working for a large advertising agency, and Mary Jane is understandably proud.

Remember, I may be calling you, so don’t be too surprised to hear from me!

1936

Ethel Nelson Wetmore
107 Mantee Ave.
Hampton, VA 23661

Vernie Blankinship Knight
402 Cambridge Road
Alexandria, VA 22314

From Ethel:
We extend heartfelt sympathy to the families of Althea Shumate Evans, Catherine Bradford Davidson, Mary Stewart Taylor, and Martha Haffey Green, who have died.

“To live in hearts of those we leave behind is not to die.” We also extend sympathy to Harriet Bruce Rhodes, Lucy Mae Copley Scott, and Anne Seney Hoffman, who have lost their husbands.

Vernie and Edna have written up the reunion so well. Louise Jennings Creamer wrote the following and gave it at our class meeting:

IN MEMORIAM

More than 50 years ago, all of us came here, feeling we were starting on our real life’s journey. We were such young things; the world was so different from what it is now—but we came with hope and trust and certainty that the College would set us in the right direction and prepare us for our lives ahead. This was done beyond measure.

We settled down. We became acquainted. We made lasting friendships. We helped each other and loved one another as we began the business of building a new class—the Class of 1936—of which we are all so justly proud.

Every girl who came here helped. Every girl who came here is still a part of that class, and although many of them are now deceased, they are still a part of our class because it is an entity that will exist as long as the College lives. They were our friends. They still live in our hearts and minds—they are still loved. In the end, none of us will be judged by how much money we made, by how many people we impressed, or by how successful we seemed to others. In the end, all of us will be judged by love.

Thank you, Louise, for those beautiful words. The reunion was fantastic!

I have some news, too. I want to congratulate the parents and grandparents of Mary Frances Rowe Varner and David’s first grandchild, a boy born in 1985.

Audrey Rose Burton’s granddaughter, Stacy Warner, will be entering MWC this fall. Does anyone with classmate grandchildren who have been or are MWC students?

My children came for my big 70th birthday celebration all the way from San Francisco, Chicago, Washington, and Richmond. My daughter, Pam, expects her first child in September. She works at MCV.

A big thank-you to everybody who participated in any way in our reunion. Please write to me!

From Vernie:

Our big news was the 50th reunion. We all had a wonderful time, and it was a great success. Just one more time I want to say thank you to the Class of 1936. You always rise to the occasion, and you did it again.

Forty members of our class enjoyed all or part of the weekend. What we lacked in numbers, we made up for in enthusiasm. I had hoped for 50, but I know those who did not come had good reasons. The Class of ’36 at V.U. had only 49 for its reunion. We had 56 donors from our class and 28 donors outside our class to the portrait and scholarship fund—for a total of $11,775 in cash received and $6,100 in pledges. The fund is still growing.

The scholarship has been awarded to June Marie Garnand ’87, a senior from Newport News.

Our own Ruby Lee Norris was presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award. Ruby Lee’s family entertained our class, spouses, friends, and family in Russell Hall with a fabulous champagne toasting party.

Our own Frances Liebenow Armstrong was selected to be the first representative of the Golden Club to the board of the Alumni Association.

Our class gave the largest amount to the Alumni Association and had the highest percentage of givers.
I think we have a right to be pleased with ourselves. We owe a debt of gratitude to the coordinators for their tremendous part in making this a truly exciting reunion. Frances Armstrong, Ruby Lee Norris, Ethel Nelson Wetmore, and Vernie Blankenship Knight were the prime movers in the fund raising.

Thelma Evans Douthat and Frances Gaines Bruin showed unexcelled expertise in letter writing, Mary Frances Rowe Varner expertly edited the handsome reunion booklet.

“Mrs. A.,” as she is fondly called by everyone at MWC, prepared the class party. Bobbie Burton ’74 provided a fancy, decorated cake, with a blue MWC seal, complete with a miniature spinning wheel. At this time, Louise Jennings Creamer remembered the deceased with appropriate remarks.

Ruth McIntire Sory had us in stitches with the impromptu monologue she did as part of the banquet entertainment. Imagine! She did it with no preparation.

The Golden Club presented us with corsages upon our arrival. The Foundation pinned yet another one on each of us at its cocktail party preceding the banquet.

President Anderson gave each of those present one of the solid brass doorplates from Frances Willard Hall. The garden party the Andersons hosted Friday evening gave us a good chance to visit with one another and with the gracious president and his wife. Thank you, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Bus and I were privileged to escort Dr. Alvey and his daughter, Ellen Alvey Montfort, to several functions. Both Dr. Alvey and Ellen repeated many times how proud he was to be so honored by our class. Dr. Alvey was pleased with the portrait, which already hangs in the foyer of George Washington Hall. Mrs. Alvey conveyed her appreciation for flowers we sent her.

Guiding the coordinators through planning and completion of those plans were: Michael Dowdy, vice president for college relations, Bobbie Burton, director of annual giving, and Pamela Kearney, director of alumni programs. These are three jewels I hope the Alumni Association can keep. Thank you three very much.

Those of you who stayed for the worship service Sunday morning were rewarded with an excellent sermon by the Rev. Donald W. Wilson, Fredericksburg United Methodist Church, in the peaceful beauty of the amphitheater. To me this was a fitting close for the weekend.

If I have not covered everything and everybody, I hope Edna Lovering will fill you in. If we both missed something, please let us know, and we’ll try to make up next time.

From Edna Lovering:
Here are my impressions from Homecoming ’86. I had not been on the campus for 49 years, so my first accomplishment was to get lost! The main gate has moved! There are so many new buildings, and the street looks different! But I was rescued by a smiling volunteer who carried my luggage, showed me where to register, and escorted me to my room.

I was much impressed by the volunteers—students and recent graduates, who stayed on after classes ended to help in the Homecoming. They were nearly everywhere, ready to help in any way. They also did an excellent job of decorating the hall for our banquet.

Saturday of Homecoming was a busy day for the ’36ers with events extending from breakfast through the banquet in the evening. Trench Hill is such a pretty estate with rolling lawns, and the canopy was much appreciated for refuge from the warm sun while eating the buffet luncheon. And it was certainly nice to have transportation furnished for us and not have to drive from one location to another.

After the banquet, a bunch of us crowded together in one of the dorm rooms, reminiscing, showing pictures, asking if anyone had news of this one or that one who had not come to the reunion. We really missed the absentees. But our “bull session” seemed so natural, so like the nights we tried to crowd all our chatter into those 15 minutes before the bell that sent us back to our own rooms.

Renewing friendships and seeing familiar scenes after the years was a revivification of what, in retrospect, were among the happiest days.

1937
Mark your calendar for May 1987. The Class of 1937 will be celebrating its 50th reunion. Watch for details in the mail.

Evelyn Riggs Ellington
711 Connecticut Ave.
N. Norfolk, VA 23508

Greetings to all of you in the Class of ’37! Here we go, headed for 1987 and our 50th reunion. Start now making your plans for our meeting “On the Hill” next spring. Your first plan should be to send me news about you, your family, activities, etc.

Lib Birtwell and Katherine Burgess Robertson attended Homecoming ’86. Lib had just returned home to Bradenton, Fla., when I called in June. She plans to wait to come to Virginia next spring for Homecoming and will not make the trek this fall.

In July, Selma Piland Johnston and husband James were in Scotland for a meeting of the Maitland clan, his mother’s kin.

Martha Epes Deane is still postmaster in Nottoway County on Route 460. Stop by to see her when you travel that way.

Pauline G. King, retired MWC professor, lives near Trench Hill, the Alumni House. Go by to see her when you are on campus.

Please contact everyone you know in the Class of ’37, the last to finish Fredericksburg State Teachers College, better known as FSSTC. Encourage them to attend Homecoming in ’87 when we will receive our certificates of membership in the Golden Club. More information will be forthcoming.

Hope you enjoy your MWC Alumni Directory as much as I do. Contact those near you, and you will find many interesting people.

Beatrice White Minter ’18 lives just a few blocks from me, and it is fun to stop by and hear her tell about the State Normal School. Urgent request—news from you!

1938
Helen Pressley Voris
6086 Old Lawyers Hill Road
Elk Ridge, MD 21227

The Ghosts of Christmas Past yielded cards from Mitchell Forrest Lyman, Virginia “Bill” Easley, Flora Ryan Durgin, Margaret Ashby Williams, Mary Kettenbeck Gademann, Helen Hyde Souther, Lois A. “Skippy” Milstead Goodwin, and Don Ballew Skinner. Two of these were the Class of ’39 but no matter. Wish I had heard from more.

Dot writes of their travels in Spain, Portugal and Morocco. In the group was Marguerite Crumley and sister. And Bob also traveled up and down the East Coast and got driven home by the hurricane.

Skip and George Goodwin had been to Africa for two weeks and then to Europe for six weeks. They plan to take the two grandchildren to London in June after George retires.

Helen Hyde Saunders visited her son and daughter-in-law in England this past May and is delighted that daughter Joan, husband and grandson have moved nearer to her. She had spent some time with her sister in North Carolina.

Mary T. had back trouble but had recuperated by Christmas. She plans to be in D.C. in March to see “British Treasures.” She is also planning a ski trip in February and a trip to Bermuda in the spring.

Margaret Ashby Williams ’39 writes from Lexington that she has now tried flying—a pilot, I imagine. Says she prefers train travel. Had also toured England and France with youngest daughter.

Flora Ryan Durgin and Doug stopped by Elk Ridge briefly last spring. Her card says they are presently in limbo.

Mitchell Forrest Lyman always sends a picture-card showing events of the year. Pictures of family range from 88-year-old mother to one-year-old grandson. She had met Lillie and Mary Alice Turner at an MWC reunion in Raleigh.

The Voris family was pleased to welcome Kinni Voris Batterson and family home from Africa on my 68th birthday. A great present. Kinni and son Scott had been in Burundi for two years on U.N. assignment. Husband Jim and son Jason left March 23, and after touring Europe for two months, went to Burundi for a month, and they all came home together, Kinni had the opportunity to visit the Women’s Conference in Nairobi. All four children were at home for Christmas at various times. We are enjoying good health, and aside from becoming increasingly forgetful and suffering several twinges of arthritis now and then, we seem fine. I am currently “lame duck” president of the local heritage society.

1939
Mary W. Bowles Hartley
3464 Colonial Ave., S.W.
Apt. P-108
Roanoke, VA 24018

1940
Lula Bray Cockerill
P.O. Box 574
Halifax, VA 24558

Thanks to the Alumni Association for notifying me of the deadline for the fall issue of MWC Today. I am so glad the name remains Mary Washington College, and I am sure many of you agree with me!
I had a nice letter from Lee Wingate Pappandreou back in January saying she and her husband, Cotehy, had just returned from a month of traveling. They visited India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, and Nepal. She described it as “a fascinating journey and certainly one of great extremes!”

Ruth Cheshire Kline has moved permanently to the New Carrell Hotel in Santa Barbara, Calif. She says, “The best move I ever made.” Ruth, we expect you back for our 50th reunion at MWC!

I called Courtney Edmond VanFossen for a visit and found she is more busy than ever. She in turn had called Eunice Martin Smith, who is busy looking after her farms and cattle. Eunice enjoys having her son, “Butch,” and his family living near her in Christiansburg, Va. Avid boaters, Clara Vondra Krause and her husband have been residing in Northport, N.Y., for the past 35 years. Currently Clara is working at VA Medical Center in Northport. Girls of ‘40, this is it for now and please send me your news.

1941

Dorothy Day Riley
200 Yeardley Drive
Newport News, VA 23601

Josephine Ewing Balzer (Mrs. R.H.)
7 Cale Circle
Newport News, VA 23606

May ’86 was our best reunion yet! Twenty-two of our class members and five husbands were present. June Stoll Artunkal came all the way from Istanbul, Turkey.

Our class was honored with an invitation to a beautiful reception at Trench Hill for having the largest percentage of donors to the College fund.

Our class party was in Westmoreland with Meliscend Graeff Smith, class agent, as hostess. Levin Houston, our guest, entertained by playing and singing some of his special songs. Plans for the next five years were discussed.

Dot Day Riley is the new class agent.

Arabelle Laws Arrington is chairman of a committee to plan the 50-year reunion gift to the College. Meliscend will be 50-year reunion chairman. Jo Ewing Balzer will edit the class book.

If you want news of ’41, sit down now and write.

1942

Mark your calendar for May 1987. The Class of 1942 will be celebrating its 45th reunion. Watch for details in the mail.

Virginia Waring Minges
150 Longmeadow Road
Greenville, NC 27834

1943

Dorabelle Forrest Cox
135 Forrest Road
Poquoson, VA 23662

Hilda Holloway Law
6 Ensigne Spence
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Frances Will Stevens
432 Oakland Drive
Raleigh, NC 27609

From Frances:

There is little news to report at this writing. Please let us hear from you!

Bertha Dickinson Taylor, Hilda Holloway Law, Mamie Stahle Allen, and Dorabelle Forrest Cox are each expecting grandchildren from July through November. Ada Clements’ daughter, Dawn, is residing with Ada’s brother, Bill, in Newport News.

We are deeply saddened to learn of the death of Alice Burton Chappell on Friday, May 30. Although she and her husband, Henry, a pharmacist in Williamsburg, had lived in Williamsburg 35 years, they had retired to Naples, Fla. I had tried to locate Alice in November when I was there but did not have her husband’s name. She is survived by two daughters and a son plus three grandchildren in addition to Henry. We extend our deepest sympathy. We also extend our sincere sympathy to Mary White Davis, who lost her husband, Causey, in Richmond, Va., in May.

My husband and I are planning a trip through New England in October, and I hope to reach many of you. But in the meantime, drop a line!

1944

Joyce Davis Pillow
3001 Bahia Court
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

Marilyn Price Heady
165 Bower Road
Poughkeepsie, NY 12603

From Joyce:

A recent letter from Phyllis Dunbar McIntyre, who has been employed in Hamilton, Bermuda, the past five years, tells us that she is thinking of retiring within the next couple of years. Much of her time is spent traveling to various places to select a site for her company’s annual managers meetings. This year it was in Hawaii, next year in Cancun, and the following year will be in France. In her spare time, she visits her five children, who now live in Palo Alto, Calif., Phoenix, Boston, and Zurich, Switzerland. She has three grandchildren, two girls and a boy. Her home phone number is 5-3212, and she hopes to hear from any of our classmates who might be visiting Bermuda. She also sent along a Biloxi, Miss., address for Marjorie Martell Balske. Marge and her husband, Albert, have both retired from their jobs at a V.A. hospital in that area.

Susie Walder would like everyone to know that her married name is Wanner. Therefore, please hereafter refer to her as Susie Walder Wanner. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

An award for distinguished service and a life membership from the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers was received by Elizabeth Murphy Lindsey of Chesapeake, Va., before she retired in 1984 after 25% years as a music specialist with the Chesapeake Public Schools. She and her husband, Dar, have three children and one granddaughter. Thanks for sending along Marjorie Crider Scott’s address in Seattle, Wash., Elizabeth. We are going to find all those missing gals yet.

Another resident of Alexandria, Virginia Wiseman Lanier, has spent the past 10 years traveling to Europe (five trips) and in the continental United States and Hawaii. She retired in 1975 after teaching 34 years in Fairfax County. She and her husband, Sidney, who is retired from the U.S. Postal Service, have one son, Stephen, and two grandchildren. Stephen is a dentist in Burke, Va.

Carolyn Watts Quigley has lived in Florida for the past 35 years and has spent part of that time teaching the fifth grade and volunteering for church and hospital activities. She and her husband, Vernon, who is an Episcopal priest, live in Orlando. They have three children and four grandchildren. In the past few years she has visited with Mary Reams Turner, Frances Farrell Fletcher, Mary Griffith Underwood, and Martha Scott Rodgers. Wouldn’t you like to have listened in?

A note from Gini Morgan Kline this past April tells of her plans to attend the Cham-
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I am pleased to report that the Mary Washington College Fund has, once again, exceeded its goal. This growing support can be attributed both to our effort to communicate our needs more clearly and to a warm response from those who share the College's commitment to providing a comprehensive quality education for our students. Having spent two years in assessing our mission and needs, we are now moving forward with well-defined goals toward what is certain to be a very bright future for the college community. Our ability to attract increasing amounts of private support will have significant bearing on the achievement of those goals. We have spoken of "Pathways to Excellence" throughout this campaign, and your support has broadened and strengthened those pathways. Mary Washington College is operating from a firmer foundation than ever before, and each donor deserves some of the credit for that.

There are several highlights of the 1985-86 Campaign that are most gratifying to me. Our 50th reunion class, the Class of 1936, has set a new pace for all future reunion classes. Their initiative, energy and enthusiasm for the project they adopted is unequal to Mary Washington's fund-raising history. Thanks to the Class of 1936, we have a distinguished portrait of former Dean and Professor Edward Alvey, Jr. hanging in George Washington Hall and a scholarship endowment in the Department of Education in his honor. I extend my special appreciation and congratulations to the long-time class leaders who constituted the driving force behind the project: Frances Liebenow Armstrong, Vernie Blankinship Knight, Ruby Lee Norris and Ethel Nelson Wetmore.

A second bright spot is growth in gift club membership. This is a strong indication that you understand the necessity of larger gifts as the College attempts to reach its full potential. The President's Council, which recognizes those making gifts of $1,000 or more, welcomed 31 new members into its ranks this year, resulting in a 48% increase in membership over the previous year.

Finally, a local effort led by Charles McDaniel was crucial to the overall success of the campaign. Under his effective leadership, his team significantly expanded our base of support among businesses and friends in the Fredericksburg area. I would like to express appreciation in particular to Ed Allison, Pete Hearn, Mac Janney, Lawrence McMurtry, Russ Roberts, and Tip Whitticar for assisting with our local campaign. Because of their interest and involvement, the relationship between the College and the community has been greatly enhanced.

Mary Washington College could never have mounted such a successful campaign without our volunteer leadership. Over the years, the campaign's chair, Irene Lundy Brown '39, has helped to guide MWC in countless ways. With this year's campaign, she has left a new mark on the success of the institution she has served for so many years. Exceeding the established goal by more than 5%, over $420,000 was raised from our various constituencies with the direct assistance of the rest of the campaign team: Arabelle Laws Arrington '41, Special Gifts; Angela Grizzard Wyche '48, Alumni Fund; Suzanne Smithson Hall '75, Classes; Cedric B. Rucker '31, Dean's Circle of Young Graduates; Charles G. McDaniel, Corporate & Community Friends; Mr. & Mrs. Herman F. Loose, Parents; Janet F. Wishner, Faculty & Staff; Regina E. Bolling '86, Student Phonathon Volunteers; and Darlene F. Haywood '86, Senior Challenge.

Once again, I offer you a warm and hearty THANK YOU from Mary Washington College. Because of you and all who support MWC in so many ways, I approach the days ahead with renewed enthusiasm and confidence.

Sincerely,

William M. Anderson, Jr.
President
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The Dean's Circle of Young Graduates recognizes those who have been graduated within the past five years. An annual gift of $50 or more is considered to be of significant support among these Alumni.

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The Heritage Society

Resolutions passed in 1985 by the Board of Visitors and the Mary Washington College Foundation Board of Directors established the Heritage Society to recognize those individuals who have so thoughtfully and generously provided for the College's financial future through charitable bequests in a will. Among the total membership, the following individuals have allowed us to list them as charter members.

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Diane Dixon Mayo 
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$5,851—$39

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Marilyn Hewitt Anderson
Andrew Thomas
Alice Gregory Wickersham
Judy Akers Wilson
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Florence M. Young

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Anne Clague Clark
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$3,654—37%

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Patricia Jenkins Baume
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Cynthia Vatcher Bond
Mary Fisher Book
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Susan Wolf Burdette
Leonora Talley Burgere
Kirk Moody Burton
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Gary Corss Jones
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Gail Backer Disse
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Mary Bush Dore
Cheryl Doughtie
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Fonda Ryder
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Joy Hietz Kraft
Ann Harrell Lysman
Julia MacKall
Anne Breder Malquist
Barbara Mure
Sandra Crews McCubbin
Patricia Rankin McLaughin
Charlotte Vernon Mcnatty
June Bremen Meathe
Lynn Freiberger Mullholand
Mary Bartha Nix
Anne McGee Oliver
Ann Perrech Falmarsan
Joel McKenna Patterson
Williamina Endicott Perrine
Louise Ewing Petit
April McMill Phillips
M. E. Pierce
Margaret Ford Poe
Susan Safran Potter
Betty Vail Price
Linda Todd Pulver
Sarah Peck Quinn
Florences M. Reese
Linda E. Richardson
Virginia Blackwell Rigby
Besseamoung Shoebesoumou
Martha Copenhagen Roos
Mary Schuller
Carole Michel Schwartz
Patricia Jones Sambrook
Donna Sinclair Seward
Jeanette Thorpe Shawen
Virginia Velerton Showalter
Susan Wood Solvik
Patricia Shields Sosicky
Blair Hoffman Simmons
Sherry I. Stair
Mary Wolfe Stites
L. Elise Moore Strickland
Julia Waecather Taylor
Gail Osborne Tiska
Judith Fink Turribee
Kathleen Hertford Turner
Betty Spain Ucker
Elizabeth True Upton
Allie Williams Watkins
Susan Lowman Williams
Eleanor Granger Workman

Class of 1968

$3,754—35%

Mary E. Ashford
Katherine Ridge Auerbach
Martha Bailey
Linda Clement Barnes
Linda Charneck Barrett
Elizabeth Cloud Beavers
Judith Henley Beck
Janet Davis Brahen
Joyce Boye Bray
Susan G. Bragg
Sharon Simmons Brown
Frances Rodgers Bryant
Nelle Laughlin Busch
Trina Mazzatutti Campbell
Barbara Laughlin Carroll
Jennifer Ward Clason
Beverly Clare Coates
Karen Graninger Cob
Carol Thayer Cox
Susan Logan Croun
Janet Services Davis
Reba Harrigan Debb
Merrilynn Sawyer Dodson
Linda Ritter Estes
Leila Shields Evans
Suzanne Bowlin Faeder
Catherine Douglas Finney
Jean Robertson Flahr
Joan Frederick
Iris Haggerty Frey
Jane Harrison Garrett
Chad Swidzick Georg
Donna Sheehan Gladis
Shelley Cooper Goode
Betty Poole Gordon
Eva Mote Grubb
Lorelei Haig
Jane Wilson Hardy
Sandra Radford Harrells
Jessica Saan Harris
Robert A. Head
Fauzi Chaikin Hendel
Elizabeth Athowell Howard
Margaret Massman Howe
Pamela Tompkins Higgins
Vieit Matthew Hulze
Leona Schwartz Jacks
Cynthia Paradise Johnson
Judith Jackson Jones
Kerry Doo Kertel
Sallie P. Knott
Phyllis Schrek Krause
Nancy Rob Langdon
Ann Scott Lankey
Mary Tatian Leach
Susan Morris Leear
Donna Harrison Lile
Maureen Murphy McCoy
Robert MacDonnell McCall
Elizabeth Haskins McClaskey
Sandra Davison McClinton
Susan Gaffney Meredith
Susan Lewis Merritt
Elizabeth Volkart Mewhaney

Nancy Jackson Moncur
Sandra Smith Monodi
Donna Lambert Nash
Dale Saunders Nelson
Janine McKay Parker
Nancy Bell Patterson
Kathryn Drury Perry
Barbara Zieses Picking
Charlisse Comerick Plunkett
Elizabeth Scott Pope
Doretha Meade Prater
Sandra Wolfe Rappuzzi
Sandra Joyce Rayes
Margo Lordes Rebhan
Carolyn Ramsey Rickert
Laurie Bame Robertson
Frances Fussa Ryan
Frances M. Wray
Kathleen Nag Schubacher
Judie Bowler Schilling
Stephanie Donnelly Sheehouse
Lauren Wunderl Shember
Sharon Burke Stempel
Barbara Hague Stevenson
Jane Wallace Sublett
Brenda D. Swan
Jo Ann Janour Thomas
Jean Eley Thompson
Susan Rhodes Thum
Janet Perry Titus
Anne Tooke
Donna Fuschall Tracy
'Susanna Taylor Turner
Cecily Riddle Vuil
Barbree Price Walch
Judy Bennett Warme
Sylvia Shipe Wassner
Julia Davis Webb
Betty Orr White
Diana Alcaraz White
Mary Jane Wright
Danille Girad Yager
Claire Marchant Zafful

Class of 1969

$4,386—36%

Pamela Rodgers Andre
Carole Einarson Alfi
Frances Wagg Alfi
Donna Lambert Nash
Carol S. Andren
Sandra Smith Monodi
Donna Lambert Nash
Dale Saunders Nelson
Janine McKay Parker
Nancy Bell Patterson
Kathryn Drury Perry
Barbara Zieses Picking
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Sylvia Shipe Wassner
Julia Davis Webb
Betty Orr White
Diana Alcaraz White
Mary Jane Wright
Danille Girad Yager
Claire Marchant Zafful

Class of 1970

$5,005—37%

Kathleen O'Neill Angtoropoulos
Paula Ann Clements Aventell
Carol Peterson Bailey
Annie L. Bates
Joanne Hartman Beck
Marian Blakey Bliner
Mary Henry Brunsdale

'Leno Evans Branson
Suzanne Ferguson Buchman
Virginia Wood Burich
Ann Butler
Betty Bogardus Butler
Francois Cone Caldwell
Rudy Cary
Judy Cassell
Cec Wightman Crowh
Penelope Williams Czyer
Brenda Sture Czuch
Betty Owens Christy
Joanne Alberti Cullier
Karen Millbourn Collins
Chad Golding Cooper
Jane McKenzie Cuthbert
Gretchen Gregory Davis
Mary Hawk Davis
Donna Accardo DeNyse
Kathryn E. Herr
Susan Duffey De Mina
Bette Peeld Diamond
Linda Boulden Dickerson
Gladyes Rose Dobie
Dia Mcnair Douglas
Virginia Baker Eckerson
Gabrielle Gregory Elliott
Elizabeth Wood Ennis
Carolyn Emerick
Elizabeth Moore Feins
Elizabeth Bassel Feins
Geraldine Dugan Febra
Katharine Neule Fisher
Brenda Schutte Flore
Victoria Floyd
Elaine Beth Greenskith
Terri Moore Haines
Valerie Corgio Hauser
Lindsay Davies Haywood
Rebecca N. Inman
Alison Heartwell
Angela Taylor Humen
Elizabeth Hill Huntington
Elizabeth Hill Huntington
Donna Bredahl Jones-Stearn
Carole Lamonica Judd
Candace Cash Keene
Laurie Keener
Elizabeth Kornsma Krause
Susan Wagner Lacy
Ann Sommervold Ledoux
Cynthia Wills Lewis
Cynthia Barrow Jones Lieben
Maryland Martin Link
Lynn Lovell
May Repass Lowery
Judith C. Maunes
Elizabeth Maddux Maloney
Barbara Chumey Sahlin
Wawa Hicks Mangleburg
Linda Shewa Markman
Charlotte Chusig McLaurence
Ann Montanari Mechanic
Kathleen Shepeth Mehlhof
Marilyn Blasser Meyer
Judith Templeman Miller
Sandra Sayre Moll
Pamela Miller Mosher
Rowley Bow Mullins
Carol Milby Muckle
Frimalove Kaplan Nowicki
Larisa Oder Covel
Morgan Murphy Paradise
Terry Alisa Pick
Nancy Buchanan Perry
Karen Breeding Peters
Paige Piasenti
Deborah Walker Powell
Barbara Pratt
Samantha Cornette Reeves
Karen Rentier Renten
Katherine Gaffey Ritsil
Tanya Kuehner Ruther
Julie Ulman Scott
Santa Maria Scruggs
Adela Gooz Smith
Mary Mag Stock Smith
Delaudier Solomon
Grace Hines Storey
Sharon Arthur Spencer
Betty Noel Steenberg
Linda Challain Stefenos
Catherine Dover Stetson
Mary Webb Stetll
Susan Simmons Stubb
Kay Matildain Taillon
Barbara Forgione Tansey
Eleanor Logan Thompson
Elizabeth Tsell Tomaida
Alexandria Tomonala
Donna King Tomb
Sandwa Beswick Urban
Mary Whal Perly
Mary Veilleux
Grace C. Verberg
Anne Heveker Viergo
Susan Eldon Vincent
Alice Warlick
Patricia Houston Warrock
Catharine Watkins
Kathryn Abel Wiggins
Loren Lawler Wilke
Christina Reynolds Willms
Pamela Patton Wilson
Virginia Winston
Anne Howell Wood
Christopher Wright

Class of 1971

$4,139—34%

Jacqueline Morrow Alling
Elizabeth Keith Allison
Christine Duffey Almold
Lyn Chan Alt
Jamie Fuller Bafundo
Peni Bailey
Mary Fleming Barton
Nancy Baray
Kathleen Mckenna Bonaduse
Julie Watkins Boshier
Anne Mcnabb Bowman
Caroline Romero Boyarman
Jeanne Mitchell Brobst
Brenda Hinson Broughton
Nancy Laster Brown
Tori D. Burr
Carol McCormack Campbell
Mary Smith Carson
Linda Van Patten Christoferson
Kathleen Thompson Cole
Margaret Moncure Conway
Sheeryl Godfrey Coor
Beverly Estes Crouch
Lucas Rachel Carril
Michele McAdam D'Amara
Frances Arieo Deaton
Brenda L. Danlavy
Carolyn Pack Engel
Amy Long Fields
Katheryn Payne Flahive
Catherine Fletcher Foster
Susan Taylor Frank
Natalie Spera Frayn
Elizabeth Gayle Garnett
Frances Tucker Garwood
Rae Jacobs George
*Pamela Perry Gillie
Penny Falkowitz Goodstein
Carol Belya Greaser
Mary Horan Griffett
Elizabeth Greenwood
Cynthia Dfranfr Gruber
Emily Riddle Guinn
Mary Goeller Hamill
Doris Lee Hancock
Elizabeth E. Hancock
Melissa Johnson Hancock
Sharon Long Harper
Barbara Lathwell Hsicks
Pamela Hudson
Betty Barnhardt Hume
"Barbara Waltersdorf Jones
Mary Wolfe Koch
Marilyn Kelkak Karms
Kathryn Marilla Ken
Nancy Richardson Kenyon
Jane Hunt Kiesinger
Barbara Osby Kueowski

*Matching Gift
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Class of 1976

$3,405 — 29%

Jacqueline Raymer Alasch
Norren Carl Hurst
Cynthia Ballardine
Madelin Jones-Barratt
Karen Kelly Becker
Merideth MacBartlett
Deborah Shute Bryan
Foythe A. Calandra
Connie Stump Caldwell
Mary Komorski Caviness
Kathleen Chapman
Ana Garcia Chichester
Dorothy R. China
Karen Miller Clark
Harriett W. Conrey
Diane Pearson Cotter
Gail Ayres Davies
Alison Cross Dean
Jean M. Dickinson
Martha Sue Prettyman Dinger
Elizabeth Dzial Donovan
Paula Boyd Drumheller
Ruth Matson Ester
Daphne Johnson Eliott
Linda Clark Esser
Heidi Foelz Fitzgerald
Katherine Faguer Fisher
Sharon Reel Fuhrmeister
Mary Ruth Burton Fuller
Diane Justin Gladstone
Eva M. Grove
Martha Hawes Gravatt
Mary Phishock Griffin
Mary Jones Hagen
Karen O’Brian Haggett
Katherine Bantz Hancock
Sue Smith Hane
Jane Hedgepeth
Cathleen Briggs Hadlon
Marsha BIssler Hockman
Jeanne Cogianio Holman
Margaret Spivey Horner
Rohm Richardson
Colleen Stanton Ingliss
Carrie Bell Jacobs
Kathy Kopey-Johnson
Carolyn Hanson-Weirnert
Kim Stumbaugh Jurecek

Lucey Dickie
David Kitzman
Suzanne Ruxout Krein
Diane Moyer Kupfer
Dale Lowery Lawton
Sandra McGough Liles
Susan Sendell Lukecomb
Kathleen Scullin Lowrey
Glenn Markwith
Darby Pannier Marsh
Carol Stevens Matasci
Cyndi Arvis Mattie
Ramona Edwards Morales
Jill Turner Morris
Eileen Poirier Mour
Diane M. Myers
Mary Carroll Myers
Mary-Jane Long Nickolls
Pamela Hassel Petruccelli
Susanne Price Phares
Phyllis Hall Pitchett
Laurie L. Raup
Debra Smith Reeder
Allie L. Borcard Reigan
Libby Hudson Riehle
Kathleen Roulet
Kim Doyle Sabin
Rebecca Chambers Scanlon
Rebecca Ramon Scootin
Susanne Schmidt Smith
Rebecca Pope Stoeckert
Heather Lamond Subotawksky
Karenn Silver-Stanbury
Carol Edwards Swift
Katharine G. Sydnor
Taylor Helen-Taylor
Elizabeth Gupion Teter
Cyndia Barreto Thiele
Mansha Parker Thomas
Landy Biker Updike
Margaret Walter
Leslie White
Patricia Finamore Wingfield
Patricia Buckley Wolthus
Linda Hinkle Yanez
Barbara Wilkinson Yound
Helen Zaleski

Class of 1977

$3,045 — 29%

Pamela Roberts Albrecht
N. Carolin Alexander
Sara Baker Arias
Christine Zitrides Baranick
Karen E. Baumgart
Elizabeth Free Bishop
Margaret Nichols Bixenman
Leslie A. Blair
Mary B. Briggs
Patricia Bruns
Martha Harville Huetter
Linda Constantine Butler
Anu Caurei
Janet McConnell Christian
Vickie Sprague Church
Susan Yates Clayton
Laura Ann Evers Cline
Theresa Young Crowley
Pamela J. Davis

*Matchmaking Gift

*Mary McMullen Dempsey
Mary Foster Dorn
Marianne Morrell Erwin
Karen Miller Eley
Daphne A. Forbes
Susan Gillespie
Nancy Dolan Gorum
Dana Degraw Grabick
*Anne Robinson Hallerman
Barbara Aurn Hartman
Beverly J. Hensley
Linda Green Harmon
Debra Leech Harrison
Kathleen Diel Hartman
*Jennifer Cockrell Hay
Karen M. Hertzel
Ellen Reynolds Hinks
Nancy Hoagland
Pamela Wise Hymen
Pamela lry House
Elizabeth J. Hughes
Patricia Tankersley Hunter
Cynthia Turrentine
Patricia Johnson
Karen Joyce
Grace Matheny Lalonde
Delores勒 Louis
Lisa H. Lyle
Karen Mann
Karen Charles Musie
Theo D'Hoens May
Jeanne McDonald-McGuire
*Elizabeth McNiel
Susanne Gass Moore
Barbara Mueseler
Ron Napiar
Laurel Henderson Newman
Joan Castner Niederlehrer
Christina Mills Oderstorf
*Nancy Thornton Pauk
Theresa Tiliphaugh Pugh
Phyllis E. Quinn
Jean Harboe Rez
Kathleen Sites Satterfield
Roger Scott
Drema Apperson Setti
Carolyn Mack Short
*Cynthia Wehry Skelly
Karen N. Smith
Ingrid Kirwan Stankiewicz
Laraine Thompson
Christina Delia Togni
Gwendolyn Phillips Viet
*Diane Birk Welker
Donald R. Wolthus
*Alien Stirling Wood
Susan Roberts Woron

Class of 1978

$5,000 — 28%

Lillian J. Alexander
Linda A. Anderson
Linda Carpenter
Lynn Frazier Baker
Ellen Jagger Bella
Darcey Cox Bigley
Wanda L. Blurd
Susan Bliss

*Sue J. Brooks
Pamela A. Brown
Sylvia Winters Burton
Kathryn E. Carlton
Martha Weaver Campbell
Nancy Ford Cheung
Deborah Raul Jones
Cynthia A. Dirty
Karen Zifg Fillkins
Cindy Fletcher-Enright
Ranelle Weeks Friere
Deborah Karmel Malo
Carolyn Ayres Fountain
Julie Cover Guller
Cathy Vaughan Gill
Susan Greene
Victoria Bennet Goodrich
Arthur L. Greene
Andrea Gernader
Barbara K. Grunwal
Janelle Carter Guerdi
Vicki Nagy
Teresa Shackelford Hathaway
*Katherine Cseyk Heggman
Kimberley Barlow Hoffman
Mark W. Hames
Elizabeth Huffman Howard
Victoria Walker Huber
Gloria Pickell Gallagher Hurwitz
Kathleen Beecher Ingrao
Marva Humphrey Johnson
*Sharon Heller Joyner
Barry Miller Joyner
Jean Mahunes Kravetz
Helen Faust Kunder
Paul J. Laude
Demeitria Smith Laird
Jeanne Mack Lieberman
Abigail Omans Lutz
Patton Brown Lutz
Debra Lench Lewin
Jeanne Segraves Lyle
Susan Carroll Mainch
Joanna M. Markusen
Anita M. Marx
Martha Swau Masard
Valerie Simmons McKenny
Pamela Wright Meyers
Happy Clark Miller
Cynthia Bees Mloh
Susan Mullin
Susan Murphy Murray
Theresa J. Myers
Vicki L. Newhall
Rebecca Patoiro O’Raork
Karen Obenshain
Linda Stango Paquette
Robin J. Bennett
Margaret A. Pomfry
Alice Sehermherth Raines
Doyle S. Boshack
Jaye Uveda Richardson
Kathryn Mayer Rugh
Eileen Wiles Satereale
Kim Raynne Sayes
Tony Sawicki Scott
*Cheryl Smith Shiemhob
Linda Richardson Smith
Elsa Stages
Victoria Boardman Sutton

Martha Cross Swafford
Lury Eppes Swanson
Nancy Copeland Taylor
Margaret E. Tillery
Barbara Day Tippidy
Gail Story Upton
Patricia Angie Vander
Victoria A. Vestrich
Amy Sturgis Walker
Hilary L. Wehr
Robin Welsander Webster
Marnie Snyder Wheatley
Kathryn King Wirtala
Linda Meeker Young

Class of 1979

$2,896 — 28%

Judy Kemp Allard
Lorena Amo
Catherine Beach Barrett
Sheila K. Beauty
Judith A. Bernam
Margaret Eich
Ramona Cibron Brown
Stephanie Russell Brown
Sue Block
Ance F. Garnines
Janet L. Clark
Gayle Harrison Clary
Brenda J. Corbin
Caroline Horner
Ruth Spivey Coski
Marianne Water Cox
Pamela Kendle Crowell
Mc A. Dione
Cathy Sanderson Dickens
Burgess Eldridge
Patrick Everett
Gregory A. Focarino
Christine Lada Ferguson
Jane Danielis Ferguson
Mark B. Fortney
Luisa P. Friedman
Dana Perry Gallahan
Borry Ward Gardner
Kathryn Garrett
Alison Brown Nassauer
Eugenia Waldrop Gladwell
Barbara L. Gelseus
Victoria L. Harris
Bridget Guthrie Harvey
Joan Hazelwood
Elizabeth Holliman
Tracey C. Hudson
Sallie Smith Hutchenson
*Bob Ann Inna
Judith L. Jackson
Rebecca Atkinson Jackson
Anna Churmiz Keeler
Sara Leary Kellogg
Sue A. Kied
*Kathryn King Solom
Pamela Bradford Kowap
Nena Lee Kobayashi
Gloria Bowman Kuykendall
Janet Vadeneorozko Laffeur
Peggy Patteevin Lawton
*Barbara Cook Matt
Susan Burns Malcolm
Laurie R. Mansell
Rosalie Karmel Mattyn
Mark Battemasters
Leslie S. Mayer
Patrice Murphy McLarney
Yvonne M. Mejia
Carol L. Middelbroek
Sally Hart Morgan
Bonnie Bohmeler Mulcare
Mary McIntbir Murphy
*Thomas Donel Osell
Mary A. Packard
*Carolyn Belle Panzer
Phyllis F. Parks
Gayle Hasbrow Peterson
Suzanne Pfiff
Pamela Stages Pissacski
Shelley Roberts
Catherine S. Robertson
Yvette Olvera Rose
Nancy C. Stall
Debra L. Traylor
Thomas C. Uphike
Rebecca Ruth Durham Van Auken
Bobbin VanThekt
Whitney L. Vanlandingham
David L. Wall
Li-Lan Wang
Donna L. Pitts Wedo
Deanna S. Weinstein
Kristin L. Williams
Patricia J. D. Williams
Channing G. Williams, II
Stephanie Rood
Miranda C. Yen
Christopher Zavrel
Janet M. Zao

Class of 1936 Project

The Class of 1936, in their 50th re-
union year, undertook a project unlike any other class. Eighteen months in
advance of their reunion, they decided to honor Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr. in a
very special way. Since there was no formal portrait of him on campus, they
commissioned the painting of one—a visible and tangible remembrance of a
man who started so many in their own careers in education. Of even greater
significance, they raised enough money in the campaign to endow a partial
scholarship administered through the Department of Education and awarded
each year to a superior student work-
ing toward her certification.
The fund that they initiated raised commitments totaling approximately $18,000.
In addition to all gifts from mem-
bers of the Class of 36, many friends
of Dr. Alvey and of that class also par-
ticipated in this special project. They
are listed below:
Anonymous
Anne C. Broders
Irene Lundy Brown '39
Virginia Felts Brown '50
Bobbie Burton '74
Mary Smith Carolyn '71
Grace L. Cowling
Teresa L. Critchfield
Virginia Lewis Dalton '40
Dorothy Chittum Delmar '37
Dr. Elzen Roderick '28
Genevieve R. Emerine
Fredericksburg Chapter
MWC Alumni
Anna May Vaughn Gillett '53
A. Isabel Gordon '42
Alice Dew Hallberg '37
Lois Hines '47
Anna Heve
Miriam Whitley Knight '48
Denise Mattingly Luck '74
Catharine Powell Miller '43
Eileen Morgan '48
Mildred Reed '48
Dr. & Mrs. Grellet C. Simpson
Dorothy Martin Walker
Marjorie Honey Webber '29
Lucy Pierson Welsh '37
Clara Boyd Wheeler '31
Mary Virginia Willson '34
Rebecca Woodley '48
Karen Peters Zirkle '74

Fredericksburg Chapter
Special Projects

The Fredericksburg Chapter of the Alumni Association contributed over $6,500 to the Mary Washington College Fund this year. They have en-
dowed a scholarship fund awarded to a local student, contributed to the stu-
dent Association's special projects budget, made a donation to the 1956 project in commemoration of the birthday of Frances L. Armstrong, and offered an
unrestricted gift to the fund in the name of each person listed below. The funds contributed by the local chapter are raised through special projects such as the delivery of homemade birthday cakes to students among other such remembrances. As an in-
tegral part of the project, though many others baked single cakes during the year, the following individuals agreed to bake at least one homemade cake per month at their own expense.

Virginia Liebenow Armstrong '36
Patricia Flaminio Bloss '65
Nancy Browning Bryant '36
Virginia Burke '75
Bobbie Burton '74
Elaine Erickson Burton '82
Elizabeth Abbey Cline '57
Laura Ann Ewes Cline '57
Teresa L. Critchfield
Elizabeth Newton Ellis '70
Deborah Higgins Garrison '73
Sue Giovannetti '78
A. Isabel Gordon '42
Cynthia Shea Greene '50
Suzanne Simmons Hall '75
Sharon Heller Joyner '78
Ann Tillett Leonard '56
Denise Mattingly Luck '74
Debra Hollibaugh Myers '89
Alice Sherrerman Rains '78
Carol Johnson Sitman '89
Mary Lou Taylor '83
Barbara Creggton Williams'73
Brynhildr Irving Wimn '71
Karen Peters Zirkle '74

Memorial Gifts

Mrs. Nancy Duval Andrews '44 in memory of Elizabeth Cox Leao '44
Anonymous
in memory of Jean Slater
Edson
Anonymous '44 in memory of Jean Slater
Edson
Sharon Lynne Burke '83
in memory of Andrea Je' Brown
Baggett '83
Mrs. Dorothy Johnson Brown '34 in memory of Dr. James Harvey Dodd
Mrs. Tina Mauritius
Campbell '88
in memory of Mary A. K.
Kelly '44

Mrs. Isabel Landers Chasse '44 in memory of Elizabeth Cox Leao
Leao '44
Mrs. Josephine Potts
Coleman '44
in memory of Elizabeth Cox Leao
Leao '44
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert L. Cever in memory of Dr. E. Boyd
Graves
Mrs. Roberta Kingston
Duney '44
in memory of Dr. E. Boyd
Graves

Mrs. Virginia Key Goosby '42
in memory of Clair S. Koena
Mr. & Mrs. Cosmo Guido
in memory of Anna Auray
Mrs. Leslie Garman Harrison '55 in memory of Adair Garner
Gallagher
Mrs. Ruth Gaines Hepner '59 in memory of Benjamin W.
Early
Miss Barbara Heyl '81 in memory of Mary Siegrist Hine '81
Mrs. Katherine Edmondson
Hopper '30
in memory of Adele Pfaflarg
Copeland '30
Mrs. Marie Kraft Kellacher '35 in memory of daughter's husband,
Marie Kellacher Harris '83
in memory of her daughter's husband, Robert J. Harris '48
Mrs. Gail Morgan Kline '44 in memory of Mary A. K.
Kelly '44
in memory of Elizabeth Cox Leao
Leao '44
Mrs. Ruth Samuel Leggini '44
in memory of Adele Pfaflarg
Copeland '30
Mrs. Joyce Hovey Magigan '44
in memory of Elizabeth Cox Leao
Leao '44
Miss Nellie Marshall
in memory of Adele Pfaflarg
Copeland '30
Mrs. Olivia Wheeler
McCallum '36
in memory of Martha Halley
Green '36

in memory of Edmund
Hoffman, husband of Annie
Senev Hoffman '36
in memory of H. Paul Rhodes, husband of Harriet Brace
Rhodes '36
in memory of Mary Stewart
Taylor '36
Mr. Claire Menzies
Merrill '51
in memory of Emil Schnellke
Mrs. Hazel Strong Morris '44
in memory of Elizabeth Cox
Leao '44
Mrs. Virginia Kirkpatrick
Morris '39
in memory of her sister,
Eula K. Vinson
Mr. Victor A. Newman
in memory of Dr. Priscilla
Woodard
Mr. Carl Perlman '47
in memory of Dr. Burney
Lynch Parkison
Mrs. Foscilla Cobb Phillips '44
in memory of Elizabeth Cox
Leao '44
Mrs. Josephine Taylor
Pindster '43
in memory of her mother,
Leila Jackson Parker Taylor
Mrs. Louise B. Potter
in memory of Barbara Sue
O'toole
Raleigh-Triangle Chapter
MWC Alumni
in memory of Susan Harris
Carper, daughter-in-law of
Mary Turman Carper '36
Miss Florence Ree '87
in memory of Dr. Robert H.
Ward
Mrs. Minna Dah Scott '44
in memory of Elizabeth Cox
Leao '44
Miss J. Kyle Spivey '73
in memory of Mary A. K.
Kelly '44

Mrs. Jane Brownley Thomas '44
in memory of Elizabeth Cox
Leao '44
John T. III & Ellen Jones
Timpkins '85
in memory of Attila Peccot
Mr. & Mrs. George F. Yoran, Jr.
in memory of Catherine P.
Wheatley
Mrs. Virginia Cooper
Patterson '48
in memory of Mona Hall '86

*Matching Gift
pagne Brunch that was held in May by the MWC-D.C. Metro Chapter. She enjoys playing tennis several times a week, indoors and outdoors, and attending all the wonderful art shows that come to Washington. In addition to enrolling in an art course at the Museum of American Art last winter, she keeps busy volunteering for Meals on Wheels for various church and Navy wives activities. A reunion vacation in Florida with three friends from high school days in Lynchburg, Va., gave her an opportunity to talk with Elizabeth Cumby Murray, who was in Ocean Reef, Fla., at the time.

Marie Kennedy Robins and her husband, Jack, are living in retirement in Southern Pines, N.C., and she has become a published author of poetry. She has won two awards for her poetry and has been spending summers at their cottage in Southern Maryland on the Potomac. A daughter, Lisa, and a son, James, live in Maryland.

Also interested in writing poetry is Cecile W. Aylor, who has been the Brightwood, Va., social correspondent for the Madison County Eagle, over the past years. Cecile retired from 26 years of teaching high school in 1979. She served as secretary to the dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Virginia for five years during a break in her teaching career. She enjoys photography and collecting ceramic birds. She also keeps the office running for her father's business.

Mary Griffin Underwood retired in November 1984 from teaching business education. She has two daughters, a son, and one grandson, John H. Underwood IV, who also lives in Portsmouth. Mary has two children, Neil Fletcher, Marny Watkins Gary, Adele Gorey Maxwell, and Lois Spratley Donald and she meet for lunch several times a year in Williamsburg. Their addresses are in the 40th reunion booklet if anyone nearby would like to join the next party.

Elizabeth Adair Fairly sent a Wytheville, Va., address for Virginia Rubush Cabell. Elizabeth's husband, Dr. John L. Fairly, Jr., is now retired, and they reside in Richmond. They have two sons, Clifton and Keith.

Jane Stickell Cochran writes from her home in Hagerstown, Md., that she and her husband, Edward, have three children and five grandchildren. She stays active in the work of her church, the local garden club, Meals on Wheels, and loves to play tennis!

Other classmates who responded to the 1984 questionnaire and request for addresses of "lost" members of the Class of '44 include: Barbara R. Stromgren Behrens, Ruth Ludtke Scharbrough, Alice Graves Russell, Ann Benner Gee, Helen G. Miller Wilson, Edith Mays Thomas, Ann Foster Kelleher, and Anne Marshall Morgan. Barbara tells us that she has retired from being a kindergarten teacher in the West Simsbury, Conn., area and that she and her husband, Charles, have two children, Frances and Catherine. She is active in the DAR, having held offices on both the local and state levels, her church, the Simsbury Historical Society, and Friends of the Library.

Ruth, who lives with her husband, John J., in Towson, Md., has retired from the Department of Education of the State of Maryland. They have a son, J. Ross. She is a member of several dietetic organizations. She combines antique collecting with traveling and is enjoying retirement to the fullest. Way to go, Ruth!

Alice retired with 31 years of school work to her credit, including some years as an elementary school principal. She and her husband, James, a retired assistant superintendent of schools, have one son, James Jr., who is a chemical engineer. They have done some traveling to Europe and Hawaii from their home in Bumpass, Va.

Anne Benner Gee continues to be active in business education instruction in Shandona, Iowa. She toured Greece, Crete, Rhodes, and Turkey several summers ago with her daughter, Carol, who was living in Greece at the time. Her other daughter, Jill, is the mother of Ann's grandson, Wayne.

Helen G. Miller Wilson and her husband, Mark, a retired contractor, have a winter home in Naples, Fla., but enjoy fishing, swimming and crabbing from their home base on Deal Island, Md., on the Chesapeake Bay. They have three daughters and three grandchildren. Helen has been a first grade teacher.

Edith Mays Thomas, whose husband, Charles, has retired from the National Geographic Society, has herself retired after 23 years of teaching fifth grade in Prince Georges County. They reside in Bethesda, Md. They have two daughters and two granddaughters. Edith writes that she and Charles were married in February of our senior year, and on their first anniversary he was reported missing in action overseas. She reports that they have had a happy, busy, active life together these past 60 years. In their respective retirements, they have had "belated" honey moons in the British Isles and Europe.

Another voice from Alexandria, Va., is that of Ann Foster Kelleher. You gals in that area could start your own club! Her husband, Kenneth, is a consultant, and they have four sons, six granddaughters, and three grandsons. In addition to home duties and bookkeeping for the family business in which her sons are involved, Ann enjoys travel, sewing, knitting and gardening. They hiked 235 miles in Holland several years ago to see the tulips and countryside. Ann sent along news about Sallie A. Jacob, who now has a Virginia Beach address. When Ann wrote, she said that Sallie retired from Texas and moved from Atlanta to Virginia to be with her mother.

Anne Marshall Morgan transferred from MWC in the winter quarter of our junior year to Georgia College in order to be nearer to the man who has been her husband these past 40-plus years and graduated from there with a degree in secondary education. She wrote that she left her "academic heart" and "college memories" at Mary Washington, nevertheless. Anne was a member of Jayne Anderson's Carillon Trio and the Victory Chorus in 1941 and 1942. Despite a constant battle with progressive muscular dystrophy since 1944, she just recently retired from teaching private piano lessons in her home in Macon, Ga., and has kept active with all phases of church activities and various local organizations. Although confined to a wheelchair these past 20 years, she and her husband, Wayne, have traveled to Europe five times, and to Egypt, the Holy Land, Turkey, Greece, the Canadian Rockies, Cancun, Mexico, and Bermuda. Hang in there, Anne; we all admire your courage and determination!

This just about winds up the questionnaire returns that I had buried under my desk, so now it's time for the rest of you to keep in touch. It's not too soon to mark the big 45th on your calendar!

From Marilynne:

We were glad to locate Lavernne Coward Schurman in Richmond. She writes that she took early retirement from the education field as a coordinator for a math and science center, which serves five school systems. Her husband, Jack, is an engineer with duPont. She's involved with Delta Kappa Gamma and also a square-round dance club. Lavernne was also active in researching and developing teacher aids and student activities as well as designing and leading teacher workshops in local, state and national areas. She also co-authored an article in an educational journal and has been interviewed by magazines, newspapers and radio both locally and nationally for the Spider Museum and for information on spiders.

A letter from Shirley Bowers' sister passes along the news that Shirley is seriously ill. Contact Joyce or me for her address.

Fran Tracy is still working in Gwynaya with U.P.M. International, although a furlough in the States from May through October '86 is planned. Her address while in the States is c/o Nuskey, 15109 Wayide Drive, Philadelphia, PA 19118. She welcomes mail and promises to answer everyone who writes. Translating the Book of Acts into Wapishana is just about complete, and revising the Wapishana primer for reprinting is on the agenda. Fran's address in Gwynaya is Latham, Rupununi, Gwynaya, S.A.

Mickey Dowdy from the College has told us that our quest for a memorial scholarship fund is off to a grand start. Well over 50 percent of the $10,000 has been pledged. It's not too late to participate!

I have plans for a trip to Alaska. We want to include stops in Seattle, Anchorage, and Denali State Park to see Mt. McKinley. Then on to Fairbanks, the Yukon, and a cruise from the inland waterway to Vancouver, and a visit to EXPO '86. In November it's back to Florida, and home in the spring, with a stopover in Nashville. Mail is forwarded from home, so keep the news coming.

1945

Virginia Gunn Blanton
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It's hard to believe that 41 years have passed since we graduated! Some of our class had a minireunion here in Richmond in April because we had had such a wonderful reunion at MWC last year.

Gloria Post Goodsell and Roger came from Fort Smith, Ark.; and Dorothy E. "Skip" Poitier Taylor and Wally came from Unionville, Pa.; Phyllis Pemberton Perkins and AI came from Maine after wintering in Florida; Fran Watts Barker and Jack from Parkside; Mary Doswell Simpson and Jack from Danville; and Elinor McClellan Cox and Gene from Lafayette, Ind.; Helen Hawkins Olson and Oley, Doris Lanham Einbinder and Jack, and Nancy Aitcheson Taylor and Bill joined us
from Northern Virginia. The hostesses in Richmond were Chris Brauer Krausse, Grace Bailey Lindner, and Jimmy Gunn Blanton. After the whirlwind weekend we were all exhausted but looking forward to our next reunion.

Ruth Hurley Nicholson has retired from teaching at N.C. State. After graduating from MWC, she went on to Columbia to get her master's in health and education. She has three sons and a daughter: an architect, a designer, a sports enthusiast, and a professional horsewoman.

Provi Keelan Piovanetti lives in Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, and stays busy with civic activities. Her husband and her daughter are pediatricians.

Josephine Moss Shulke is manager of production planning for Container Corp. of America in Hurst, Texas. She has three children and two grandchildren and says that music, PTA, church, and the Business Women's Association all keep her busy.

Hildy Parks Cohen and her husband, Alexander, outdid themselves with their 1986 Tony Awards Show. It was spectacular! It is nice to see the name of a former classmate on the TV screen. The Tony Awards Show seems to be consistently the best of such shows. (That Mary Washington education didn't hurt!)

Now they are off to a richly deserved European vacation.

Ruby Thomson Secor lives in her beautiful Blue Ridge Mountain cottage at Banco after retiring from her job as illustrator for the Department of the Navy. Painting, crafts and church work keep her busy these days. She has two sons: a mechanical engineer and a graduate student at Virginia Tech.

Helen Martha Vest Larkins and David were at Homecoming last year, coming from New Canaan, Conn., where David works for IBM and Martha for Pitney-Bowes, Inc. Both of her daughters graduated from MWC.

Send your news—we all want to hear about our classmates!

1946

Miriam "Min" Riggs Gay (Mrs. Thomas B.) The Prestwould 12-A 612 W. Franklin St. Richmond, VA 23220

The Class of '46 had a wonderful 40th reunion, and we all wished more of you could have been there to share the fun. The Alumni Office people had done a super job preparing everything to make us feel welcome, and there were volunteers everywhere to help us. The campus is so beautiful, and we soon felt right at home. Some of us stayed in the dorm.

The highlight of Friday was a lovely party at Brompton in the Rose Garden where we met President William M. Anderson Jr. We were delighted to see Lillie Turman, who was there for her 50th reunion. She looked as young as ever.

On Saturday we met at our special table for a delicious breakfast at Seabrook. There were several classes just for us. Most of us chose to attend and found them very interesting. This was followed by a fantastic luncheon at Trench Hill. We especially enjoyed visiting with Dean Alvey, Mr. Houston and Dr. Dodd, who looked beautiful and is as sharp as we remember her.

In the afternoon we had a class party and learned a little about each one present. We had our annual and were looking up pictures and thinking of our classmates who were not present. Please try to come in '91 and prepare for '96 when we will be "Golden Girls." We gave special recognition to Jene Haley Allen, who has been our class agent for the past five years with the assistance of Mildred "Mickey" Dixon Sullivan. Mickey also did a lot of work to get together the class booklet, which has information gleaned from the forms that were completed and returned. We found these have really been productive and busy years, and even though there were gray hairs, extra pounds, and grandparents among us, we are still girls at heart.

The Homecoming banquet was festive. We gave Miss Turman a big hand when she was recognized as a member of the Golden Club. Some pictures of our past were shown on the big screen.

Don't you enjoy reading about classmates in MWC Today? Please let me hear from you, so your old friends will know about you.

Our class president, Elizabeth Harrison Leitch, could not come to Homecoming due to an ear operation, and we wish her well.

1947

Mark your calendar for May 1987. The Class of 1947 will be celebrating its 40th reunion. Watch for details in the mail.

Barbara Curtice Noll 2122 Grayson Place Falls Church, VA 22043

News was received recently from Margaret Alice Pancoast Eppes. She is a resident of the Good Shepherd Nursing Home in Versailles, Mo. She has lived there since being severely injured in an auto accident in 1976. Despite her disabilities, Margaret is active in the life at the nursing home, attends church regularly, and is an inspiration to many. She also loves to hear news from family and friends.

1948

Ann Gregg Woods 3007 Exotar Road Richmond, VA 23221

Marianne King Frazier lives in Virginia Beach and has retired from teaching elementary school. She and her husband vacationed this summer in the Southwestern states. They have previously enjoyed such faraway places as Alaska and Nova Scotia. Marianne is quite active in the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

1949

June Davis McCormick (Mrs. John) 18 Lynnbrook Road St. Louis, MO 63131

Anna Dulany Devening Route 1, Box 106B Broad Run, VA 22014

While awaiting the summer issue of MWC Today, our approaching deadline for the fall issue found us totally devoid of news from the Fabulous '49ers. Urgent notes requesting news were sent to faithful reporters, who immediately responded with the following items:

From Bristol, Va., Lucy Vance Gilmer enriched AT&T's offices by calling with word of classmates in that area. Bless you, Lucy! Mary Ann Godsey Little and Robert now have both sons in college. Rusty, 23, returned to school at King College in Bristol, Tenn., while Mike just ended his sophomore year at Emory and Henry. This November, their daughter, Amy, 25, will be leaving the Department of Immigration and Naturalization in Washington to marry Lee Trainer, her former William and Mary schoolmate. The young couple will live in Philadelphia. Mary Ann continues her church and civic activities, occasionally lending a capable hand in Robert's family drug store. She remains in close touch with Barbara Green Gates '50, who lives in West Palm Beach, Fla.
Two of Sarah Hayter Helton's four sons added three new grandchildren to the family this year. Dan, 34, has a new son, while Ron, 26, has twin girls, for a current total of seven grandsons for Sarah. No news from Mike, 32, but Alen, 22, was in Knoxville after graduating magna cum laude from VPI last year. Following Orville's lengthy illness and death last fall, Sarah reorganized her life, getting back to church activities, the Meals on Wheels service, and caring for her mother. Whenever possible, she enjoys visiting her children and baby-sitting any of the magnificent seven.

Last in the Bristol triumvirate, Lucy continues her long-time connection with Virginia Intermont College. Both she and Sherman were very active in their United Methodist church, especially serving as "church parents" for ViC student members. After Sherman's death, Lucy served as admissions representative and recruited students for ViC. Over the years she has maintained a close relationship with several former students. Currently, she alternates between visiting and hosting two in Roanoke and Greenville, N.C., respectively, and is a proud godgrandmother to one's new baby. Lucy says she has benefited from the joys of counseling and following through with "her girls." While she seldom sees her sister, Mildred Vance, who lives in Silver Spring, Md., Lucy cites their phone bills as evidence that they talk often and at length. Having two sisters myself, current rates give me tie to the old saw, "Walk cheap!"

From Gladys Riddle Whitesides' last note, Lucy passed the word that Gladys now has two grandchildren, a boy and a girl, and that she escaped serious injury when her car was totaled last fall. One additional item from Gladys required further details, and we turned again to Ma Bell. A call to the Alumni Office gave us a surname only: a call to Jackie McConnell Scarborough enlisted her help, and she, in turn, used her "gumbo" bus to come to check with the subject herself. Thanks to Gladys, Lucy, Lois in the Alumni Office, Jackie and the bride, we present this joyful news:

Barbara Trim found her "Mr. Right!" We happily announce that on Aug. 10, 1985, Barbara became Mrs. Claude W. Wright Sr. in a lovely wedding and reception in Ephesus Baptist Church of South Boston, Va. Gladys and Ann Patty McClintock were wedding guests, and subsequent word came from Elva Tate Hasher that she and Conway attended a reception for the newlyweds in September. Barbara has been pianist/orchestr for her church Sunday School teacher of a senior adults class, choir and other activities. Claude, a widower with two grown children and grandchildren, knew Barb from their mutual choir and church work. Now retired from business, he has a large farm and serves on various boards, which necessitates a lot of traveling. For 23 years, Barb has been medical secretary/office manager for Southside Surgical Associates, and she continues these duties on a more limited schedule. She said how happy she and Claude are and how very loving his children and family have been. She and Claude plan to do considerable traveling and just enjoy their happiness. I don't know about all of you '49ers, but, to paraphrase Clint Eastwood, the above really "made my day!" By the time you read this, Barb and Claude will have observed their first anniversary. On behalf of all, we wish them many happy returns of their special day and all the joys their lights may hold to come.

Romance is in the air. With the date now officially set, Barbara Watson Barden and Bob are planning a garden wedding and reception for their pretty Priscilla, 26, on Sept. 20. Their pre-revolutionary home in Lancaster, Pa., should serve as a special setting for the gala occasion, and we know Barbara and Bob will see that it is truly a memorable one for Priscilla and her guests.

Having served as our sole class agent for 25 years, Anne "Miami" McCaskill Libis knows well the frustration of having no news. She last wrote of Peggy Elliott Sweeney's husband, Mickey, having retired last year while Peggy continues as school librarian in Illion, N.Y. The eldest of their three, Susan, is married and living in Ohio, with Patty in Boston and Chris in New York City. Miami introduced her to the college for her senior course in fast-and-beam home building and planning their vacation home in Maine. For a Florida native, she really digs the New England area, Up East, Yankee-land... up Nawth!

Elva Tate Hasher also wrote that she talks with Anne Patty McClintock only about once a year as they both keep busy. Ann is still with the State Health Department in Richmond, and Elva continues with Contel of Virginia. Elva and Conway's daughter, Anne Tellis, is married and living in Waverly but commutes to Richmond to work. Anne received her degree from Longwood College in 1976.

I'll always remember the fun we had at Elva's home in King George in the summer of '48, the year Harry Truman surprised the pol- lusters by defeating Thomas Dewey that fall... remember? Meeting Elva's parents that year was a special treat: Her mother's given name was Truman while her father was Dewey! She lost her father many years ago and her mother just last May. Elva added that she gets back to King George only a year or two a year for the Hudson family reunion. Stone Mountain, Ga., was the scene of the Scarborough family reunion in June. Jackie and Les especially landscaped their lakeside site for the event and hosted the day-long activities for some 35 adults and nine children. When I spoke with Jackie, she was still recovering from that affair but eagerly anticipating their July-August vacation trip to Vancouver for Expo '86, a seven-day Alaskan cruise and on to Victoria by seaplane. Last year, the Orient; next year, Antarctica! I missed meeting Jackie's daughter, René, when she came to St. Louis in May for a working exhibition.

A sequel to the television production of "Hollywood Wives" is in the offing. Based on Jackie Collins' best-seller, we hope to learn that Corrine "Connie" Conley Sturt re-peats her role of one of the wives. Meanwhile, we all report our Congressman-elect to the National Board of A.F.T.R.A. and elected first vice president of the Los Angeles local.

Andi Dulany Devening recently visited her goddaughter, Denise Carter, in Charlottesville, where she'll be a senior at The University (as we Virginians say) this fall. Denise is the daughter of Doris Norman Carter and husband Sterling. They also have two married sons, each having two children, and a third son at VPI. With their nest now empty, Doris and Sterling have bought a mobile home and enjoy taking long vacations and seeing the U.S.A. — mmmwah! (Thank you, Dinah!)

Andi was recuperating from the latest of the office picnics held annually at her Broad Run home, Inverness. She was looking forward to joining Barbara and Bob Barden in August for a week at their cabin on a lake in New Hampshire and taking a day to drive up to Newport to see Barbara's mother. Enjoy, Andi! In our last Class Notes, we made special mention of the approaching 40th reunion of the Class of '46 and our bond with them. Fond memories and nostalgia combined with an annual need to touch home base: I scheduled a fast visit to Virginia to include Homecoming '86. It was great to see some of those familiar faces again though I was saddened to find several well-remembered names listed as deceased. For news of their reunion, do read the '46 Class Notes in this issue.

With our own 40th reunion on the horizon, I was delighted to see the obvious planning and work involved in Homecoming this year, especially in the beautiful banquet setting and program. Bless the volunteer workers!

Several '49ers already anticipate our '40th; but, please remember, we need current news of you now to share next year. Let us hear, y'eha? Special thanks to you who responded to our plea for this issue, and love to y'all from bsous.

1950

Dorothy Held Gawley
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Most of the news for this column was gathered from Christmas notes, so it might seem a little dated, but this is the issue for all classes. Remember you can write me news anytime. I love to get mail!

Received a few address changes. Barbara Lloyd Hiller and Jim moved from Ridgewood, N.J., to State College, Pa. in November. They have a lovely, big ranch house with a view of mountains and trees plus a swimming pool. Barb finds living in a college town exciting and doesn't miss the traffic and mass of humanity she left behind. Eleanor Sullivan Lewis was sorry she couldn't attend our reunion, but they moved in May after selling their house in Maryland in two days. They took six weeks off and had a great trip to Myrtle Beach, West Virginia and Epec, seeing friends and relatives. They are now settled in Port Charlotte, Fla., but have purchased a motor home for future travels. Said she has tried to get in touch with Polly Webb and "Ozzie" but no success.

Nan Riley Pointer and Joe were hoping to visit Eleanor and Bob in February. Nan was made director of guidance in her school, which gives her extra duties. They did travel to Canada and in the summer of 85. A brief note from Chris Doumas Allison informed me that she is now Mrs. Daniel Conlin, still living in Indianapolis.

Lots of new grandchildren reported and some "on the way." Rachel Nicky Morgenhalter helped out in Houston when son Lee and his
wife had a boy in October—five weeks early. He joins a sister, Nicole. Clelia Boushee Bullard has had three new grandchildren since our reunion with youngest daughter having her first, a girl, this March. All live within 1½ miles of Clelia and Ray. Her single daughter is completing a master of science degree in nursing at the Univ. of Florida. Clelia arranged a reception for 33 Florida Alumni and spouses when MWC President Anderson and Michael Dowdy, v.p. for college relations, came to Jacksonville to make a presentation to the Jessie Ball duPont Foundation. Clelia was pleased to see Mary Lee Coleman and her sister, Martha '49. Jean Sprower Hampton was excitedly awaiting the arrival of her first grandchild in January. Jean is teaching full time again—disabled children—and finds it especially rewarding. And Mary Weatherley Morris and Juney proudly announced the birth of their newest granddaughter, Natalie Danielle, born in January to their son, Tip, and his wife, Laura. This family built a home on Persimmon Point in King George, Va., in 1984. So like Clelia, Mary has her families close by, with Ellen living next door. Betty Gavett Breeden and Joe also have a granddaughter, Natalie, born in October in California where their young families are based. Betty and Joe took a two-week vacation trip East and stopped in Fredericksburg where they visited with dance professor Claudia Read and her husband, Charles. They also toured the campus. Joe is in his second year of teaching at Kansas Technical Institute. Betty, administrative secretary for the Presbytery of Northern Kansas, recently took a sign language course and signed the carol "Silent Night" at the Christmas Eve service.

In Lancaster, Pa., Barbara Huber Bohmann had a bad and good 1985. She was hospitalized twice involving two operations but recovered nicely and was proud of her children, who carried on in good style. Paul is 16, and Jane graduated from Franklin and Marshall in June '85, married a fellow classmate in October, and is living in Georgia. Oldest daughter, Jill, is now attending vet school in hopes that her lifelong dream of being a veterinarian will soon be a reality. Barbara has a part-time secretarial job with visiting nurses and is enjoying being back in the business world.

So glad we found Mary Lynne Kucera Morrissey and that she and husband Tom were able to enjoy our 35th. Mary Lynne wrote that No. 3 son, David, was to be married in April, and Tom was running for his fifth four-year term as sheriff in Buscombe County, Asheville, N.C.

In Atlanta, Gerry Boswell Griffin and Dave put on their dancing and traveling shoes. They joined a church square dance club and then the Peachtree Squares Club, one of 75 square dance clubs in the Atlanta area. They love it! They visited their daughter and her husband in South Carolina and celebrated their 25th anniversary by revisiting St. Simons Island and Sea Island where they honeymooned. Gerry has also accompanied Dave on business trips to Canada and Maine. Son David is entering his senior year at West Georgia College, majoring in mass communications. He is interested in theater—technical aspects as well as acting. Martha Carr Huddleston's sons are "on their way," Jon finished law school and was to join a law firm in Leesburg, Va., in May. Sam finished East Carolina Univ. in the winter session.

Well, that's it for now. Thanks again for your letters and pictures. Speaking of pictures, hope all of you noticed how great we looked when you saw our reunion picture printed in the fall '85 issue of MWC Today. Classmates '91 can hear from or about: Ellen Arendall, Ginny Barnes, Barbara Cable, Nancy Chapman, Marge Diener, Faye Evans, Mary Hamrick, Janet Hoos, Carolyn "Kit" Lee, B.J. Lyle, and that's just a starter!

1951

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What a wonderful time we had renewing friendships with classmates at our 35th reunion last spring, but how disappointed we were that there were so few present. Our reunion booklet listed 244 classmates. There were nine who celebrated. The weather was glorious, the food much improved over what we remembered from our school days. The campus was lovely as ever, the planned activities enjoyable, but the real joy was to reminisce about good times past and catch up on events, both joyful and sorrowful, in the lives of those attending. We were pleasantly surprised that faces were instantly recognized practically unchanged by time.

We stayed up until the wee, small hours, talking of times past and present, learning news of husbands, children, careers and grandchildren. We enjoyed the Rose Garden at Brompton, breakfast at Senecobeck, special Homecoming College classes, a tour of historic Fredericksburg, finding our way around campus, and discovering all the "newness." Lunch at Trench Hill was delicious as was the Homecoming banquet at Cool Springs Landing—a dining and dancing spot that would have been inaccessible to us as undergrads!

"Twas at our class party that Edie and I "volunteered" to be your class agents. "They" made it sound so simple. Only later did we discover that we had been doing more talking than listening and that our recall of news items was quite poor. What follows is what we did remember.

We learned that Marie Rhodes Cappiello's husband, Frank, is a frequent panelist on "Wall Street Journal," aired Friday evenings on PBS, and we viewed pictures of three handsome Cappiello children, a son and two daughters. Cecil Scott Offutt, in addition to being wife, mother and grandmother, is an engineer for AT&T in Baltimore, Md. We met a daughter of Ruth Demiller Hill, who came from Connecticut to visit her mom, bringing with her a very tall husband and a precious grandchild. Edie Wagner Kleinpet brought news of her four children, the most exciting current item concerning son Kenneth's wedding in June. Edie lives in the romantic sounding town of Hiawassee, Ga. Juanita Pike Cater married her high school sweetheart, Johnny, and after raising three children, joined him working in the family furniture business. Son Jimmy and son-in-law Kit are also in the family-run business, which now consists of seven stores in the West Palm Beach area. Kit has the distinction of being the second highest prize winner ever on the TV game show "Tie Tac Dough." Anne Zirpel Josefy came the farthest distance (from Midland, Texas), bringing pictures of her four daughters, two sons, and two grandchildren. She also "won the prize" for having the youngest child, a 14-year-old daughter.

Sarah Herring Estes, Roselyn Bell Morris, and Betsy Fletcher Adams joined us on Saturday. Sarah lives in Spotsylvania, Va., and is executive secretary for a Fredericksburg lawyer. Roselyn is a counselor for the Stafford County, Va., public schools. Betsy spoke of
land and horses and children and the “near empty nest,” being especially verbal concerning her youngest daughter, who was just completing her plebe year at West Point.

Several classmates who had been contacted about coming to our reunion, replied to various of us by phone or by letter giving reasons for not being able to attend.

Mary Frances Brown Smith and husband Art live in Schenectady, N.Y. Oldest son Skip, a Princeton graduate, lives in the San Francisco area, and by the time you read this should be a married man. Younger son Gordy will be a senior in high school. Mary Fran reported a mini-reunion with Nancy McLeod Daugherty, Judy Mack Magee, and Mary Landes Macleary. The occasion was the wedding of Nancy’s daughter.

Dot Belden Wood and husband Bill live in Monroeville, Ala., where Bill is in the forestry business. They have two grown-up children and two grandchildren. Dot has been active in Girl Scouting for 32 years, an accomplishment that many of us with daughters can share—though not all can claim 32 YEARS!

Marian Boyd Hepler and Jim live in the Indianapolis, Ind., area. Their daughter, Linda, is married and living in South Carolina. Son David is talented musically (as is his dad) and plays trumpet and piano, both with his own group and other groups, and holds down a day-time job as well.

Cynthia Medley England and husband Sam live in Naples, Fla. Cynthia is a freelance writer, who has received annual monetary awards from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers for two children’s musicals, “Hansel and Gretel” and “Happy Birthday Princess.”

Barbara Baute Dowd and husband Thomas live in Reading, Mass., where, I understand, they are both busy doctors as well as parents of several children. I hope Edie will include more about Barbara in the next issue as she has that “scop.”

Barbara Rush Engelke sent regrets through Juanita. Bobbie is a real estate broker in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. She and husband Gene have two children. Marge Miller Dorsey ’52 wrote at Christmas that Bobbie had surprised her with a visit during the past year.

Anne McLerkin Arneson, who resides in Hot Springs Village, Ark., was recently named to the board of directors of the property owners association there. Anne has her master’s in public administration and in 1980 was selected for inclusion in World Who’s Who of Women. She is an acclaimed speaker and author. It sounds as if they chose the right person, Anne! How I wish that I could reveal more about each of those interesting ladies. Next time I’ll listen better. Next time will be in five years, and we hope to see many more long-unseen faces at that time. Meanwhile, we hope to have some news for MWC Today. Edie plans to do the next column, so please send her some information. We thought about (and talked about) so many of you and wished we knew some of the details of your lives. Many times I have hurriedly turned the pages of MWC Today looking anxiously for Class of ’51 news, only to find a blank space. Our next news will appear in the Summer ‘87 issue.

1952

Mark your calendars for May 1987. The Class of 1952 will be celebrating its 35th reunion. Watch for details in the mail.

Claire Sindlinger deGroot
3248 N. Ohio St.
Arlington, VA 22207

There once was an “agent” named Claire Whose duty was always to care That our news, within reason, Was printed each season To keep us informed and aware. But this time no news has come in. And we all hate our column so thin. So please drop a line And all will be fine— Takes only your will to begin!

1953

Carol Smith Boyes
2214 McAulife Drive
Rockville, MD 20851

1954

Linda LeHardy Sweet
615 Fauquier St.
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Duke and Barbara Wilson “Babs” Taliaferro have big news: There is now a doctor in the family! Son Rob graduated from the University of South Florida, College of Medicine, on May 31, and he married his sweetheart, Jeannie Hester, on June 7 in Lakeland, Fla. The bride and groom are now living in Jacksonville, Fla., where Rob is doing his residency.

Joanie Kaitner Lyon flew down from Atlanta for the Taliaferro wedding, and all reports are of a wonderful time.

Joanie and I had a glorious few days together in May on the beach at Kiawah Island, S.C., just “catching up.” It was a real treat.

May brought two other roommates together also. Anne Levey visited Judy Graham Kanakanui at Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Anne informs me that our talented Judy is still very involved with church music and directs a handbell choir. Anne wants you all to know that her Richmond bookstore on Forest Hill Avenue is now 5½ years old, and she looks forward to having each one of you come by!

Helen Peck Newsome had such a grand time in England last year that she and husband Ralph went back in May for a couple of weeks. Helen said it was super and not a terrorist in sight! Their trip began up in Yorkshire and ended in London, catching all points in between. Sounds good to me!

A delightful card from Marlene Ashby Stoop pleased me no end. Marty wrote that she is in the process of writing the dissertation for her Ph.D.! Atta girl, Marty! Congratulations! Marty’s address is 9925 Cascade Circle, Huntsville, AL 35802.

Don’t forget to put me on your Christmas card list. It would be lovely to hear from every one of you.

1955

Sally Hanger Moravitz
2258 Providence St.
Falls Church, VA 22043

1956

Beverly Almond Tucker (Mrs. J.N.)
Route 2, Box 353
Gordonsville, VA 22942

Had a grand time at Homecoming 1986. Was wonderful seeing and hearing from you.

Barbara Kowalzyk Hepp is living in Newton Square, Pa., and working for an interior design firm, doing public relations. Anne Tetaz DePedro came from Ft. Lauderdale.

Anne has six children and four grandchildren. Constance Crigler has her own real estate firm in Old Town Alexandria. Connie is now a macrobiotic vegetarian. Mary Gale Buchanan is working at the Naval Academy. All classmates are welcome to a Blue and Gold Tour.

Barbara Strangmann Hiscock lives in Balti-
more and works for NIH as a psychologist in research in aging.

Nancy Hanna Stone came from Fairfax, Va., with husband Perry, who was celebrating his birthday. Ann Chilton Power is living in Remington, Va. Alden Burton Markle is an educational materials consultant. Angela Walton Barksdale has four children. Two girls are working in Richmond. One son graduates in December, and the other son just graduated from college.

These people couldn’t come to Homecoming, but we learned that Turner Christian Harrison is living in Orlando. Connie Hook Pelvey is building a summer home near Irvington, Va. Mona Barker Harkreader is living in Mineral, Va., with her family. Dixie Moore Anderson has three daughters and lives in Henderson, N.C. Susan Canter is married, has her law degree, and practices in Los Angeles.

Many thanks to Diane Neumyer Munter. You did a great job as class agent.

Keep the news coming.

1957

Mark your calendar for May 1987. The Class of 1957 will be celebrating its 30th reunion. Watch for details in the mail.

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Joanne Insley Pearre
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Frederick, MD 21701

Excerpt from Paul Harvey News . . . April 16, 1986 (printed with permission):

"It is Lucille Aussicker day in Tyler, Texas . . .
Honing a gallant lady.
Few have done more to help others.
Thirty-three years a Red Cross volunteer.
Teaches swimming at the "Y."
And all the while—herself struggling
against—MS.
Lucille Aussicker—Thank You."

Evelyn Nitti Ewald and her sister, Helen V. Nitti Price M.A.L.S. ’84, were featured in the July 4 issue of U.S. News and World Report. See Class Notes, Class of 1984, for details.

1958

Frances Karins Updike (Mrs. F.T.)
Cannon Hill Rd. 2, Box 85
Brodbecks, PA 17329

1959

Edna Goch Trudeau (Mrs. T.A.)
Route 1, Box 139 F
New Kent, VA 23124

Hard to believe how quickly these years are passing! And how busy all of you are. Not as much news as usual—what with graduations, weddings and grandparenting responsibilities! As soon as things slow down, let me hear from you.

Julia Coates Littlefield and Mo visited Florida over the Christmas holidays. They especially enjoyed their tour of Epcot, though waiting lines were horrendous. On their return they stopped to visit Shirley Mauldin Gibson in Charleston. Julia said she looked great! Her oldest son is a sophomore at U.Va. Her young-
Neave of New York, a business analyst for Pan Am and our rearranging the furniture the very first thing . . . or returning from the banquet and finding a floor party where everyone was in various nightwear sitting on the floor . . . in a few minutes I was engaged in serious conversation with Barbie Upon Gravely from Wilmington, Del., and the bonds of friendship were growing deeper.

There was a warm supportive atmosphere all weekend, and wherever we were, there was sharing of the similarities and differences of our lives, along with what we knew about absent classmates. Jane Toye Laурson from Bay Village, Ohio, Lynn Wilson Rupert, Simi Valley, Calif., and Jennie Sue Breeden were others full of enthusiasm and the spirit of the reunion. Jeanne Thornhill Ulrich of Oxon Hill, Md., is still running in marathon races. Congratulations, Jeanie! What stamina!

Other facts I can recall from the chatter was of some classmates preparing to move. Dee Doran Carter and Doug moved to New Delhi, India, in July. They will stay for a “tour” while Doug is at the American Embassy. Lloyd Tilton Backstrom and I are talking of a possible visit. Doug Cairns was frequently seen wearing six to eight cameras while classmates posed for pictures. Thanks, Doug. The attending spouses were all supportive and fun, though few.

Maria Rahola Endries, Bob and sons are in Indiana since Bob was recently transferred. Several gals related to me the joys of grandmotherhood. They were Polly Udegprobe Champ from Cromwell, Conn., Linda Taylor Drustrup from Alexandria, and Ellen Gotwalt Yancey from Charlotteville.

Judith Saunders Slifer, Rockville, Md., escorted and hosted Polly, Lynne and me from our Thursday arrival until our Sunday departure. After the reunion, a tour of Judy and Bob’s new home under construction was the finale. Upon arrival we were whisked off to sister Eleanor Saunders Sunderland’s home in Falls Church where Sue Butzitz Maschino and Linda Taylor Drustrup, both of the D.C. area, joined us for an evening of laughter and gaiety. Eleanor is a travel agent for AAA and left early the next morning for the Western U.S. and Canada on a business trip.

A reunion is a marvelous time to include visits with other people and is a chance to see more of Virginia and its surrounding states. Lynn Cowan McCarthy wrote that she visited her mom in Norfolk before and after the reunion and before returning to Frankfort, Ky. She had lunch with Margaret Gilfoyle Powell and refreshed the fun they had at the reunion. They are now planning a get-together at Christmas with Jane Hoffman from Richmond and Nancy Brooks Blevin, who, along with David and family, is in the Tidewater area.

Lynn and Clara Sue Durden Ashley deserve our deepest appreciation for all they did in our behalf as class agents. The success of the reunion was largely due to their enthusiasm and their keeping us so well informed and united in spirit throughout these last years. Many of the touches of the weekend were at their request, and the class book, which Lynn put together, was a major undertaking. Thanks to you both. Bravo!

Graduations and a few weddings kept some of the class from attending, and we missed you. Ann Hopkins Burroughs was in Colorado for daughter Darcy’s graduation. Another graduation of special interest happened a week before our reunion. Sue Wilson Garms’ son was the first offspring of the Class of ’61 to graduate from MWC! She announced this news with great pride at our class meeting. It was there that Lloyd and E Louie sent our class agents. Please remember your promises to write, so there will be news to report.

From Lloyd:

Our 25th reunion was fabulous! We were given the royal treatment at every turn during the reunion. Because graduation had taken place the weekend before, everybody at MWC could go out of their way to concentrate on just the reunion, and it was a total success.

Fredericksburg has really changed, and it was very interesting to see the good restaurants, an abundance of antique shops—it has really become a bedroom community of the Washington, D.C., area.

Trench Hill is now the beautifully restored home of the MWC Alumni Association, and it was beautifully decorated with some of Sylvia McJilton Woodcock’s floral arrangements.

Our class meeting took place in Ball and consisted of casual catching up.

The whole weekend was like a get-together of 47 sisters, some of whom you have more in common with at one time than at another. A pleasure.

Please put Peggy and me on your Christmas card lists. Have news, will pass it on!

1962

Mark your calendar for May 1987. The Class of 1962 will be celebrating its 25th reunion. Watch for details in the mail.

Nell Peyronnet Drew (Mrs. Lewis H.)
P.O. Box 12
Hampden-Sydney, VA 23943

My sincere thanks to those of you who made my last deadline. It would be a real letdown to have nothing to add to our progress report on the “Revival of the Class of ’62”!

News from Carrie Lee Jacobs Henderson reports that she received her M.S.W. from the Univ. of Pittsburgh in ’64 and for the last 21 years has developed an active career as a psychotherapist, consultant and author, having presented her latest paper at the Texas Association for Marriage and Family Therapy Convention. She and husband George have taken a “golden handshake” retirement from Atlantic Richfield in Dallas, Texas, and are looking forward to pursuing a new career in Highlands, N.C.

From Orinda, Calif., comes news from Linda Robert Knebel, who works as a part-time teacher. Linda has served as chairman of the Orinda Parks & Recreation Commission of their newly incorporated city, and she and Jack have a teen-ager in high school. They lost their older child (a daughter) in 1983 to a pulmonary veno-occlusive disease. Sympathy goes out to them as well as to Joyce Newman Burgass and Alan, who lost their oldest son last year in an auto accident, and to Rosalie Alico Turner and Frank, whose 10-year-old son died of leukemia.

On a lighter note, news from Betsy Williams Brothers, a member of our “prestigious lost list,” reports that she and Tom and their 21-year-old reside in Suffolk, Va. Betsy is a busy housewife involved in many local activities and has studied art with Barclay Sheaks. Also among our many artistic classmates is Mary Chambers Hodnett Minnozi, who reports that she, Frank, and daughter Mary Glenn live in Richmond in a house she designed herself. When she’s not teaching, she’s busy with her belt business, which she markets under the label “Designs by Deeni.” She also passes along word that Tina Hutcherson Olson lives in Boothbay, Maine, with her husband, Floyd. Garnett Lewis Doggett is a biology teacher in Grafton, Va., and Ann Charles Puryear has returned to South Boston, Va. Margaret Hobart Mailer, David, and their two children are in Gainesville, Va., where she is a busy unpaid volunteer! Many of us can relate to you, Peggy! From Springfield, Va., comes news from Edith Gilbert Smith, who is a homemaker and substitute teacher. She and Vincent have two children. She also sent the sad news of the death of Judith Bressler, who was severely injured in an auto accident several years ago.

From Tampa, Fla., comes word from Vivian Arnold Severs. Vee is an administrative assistant and works in two churches as a wedding consultant and music assistant. She has three teen-age sons. Emily Riker Seaver and Anthony also have three children and reside in Morristown, N.J.

Joan Akers Rothgeb is a realtor in Shipman, Va., where she, Ed, and their two children stay busy in civic organizations. “I get the feeling that if it were not for the MWC Class of ’62, civic organizations would be sorely lacking manpower!” As well as supplying many addresses of our “lost,” she also sends news that Sallie Fuller Newbill is married and living in Atlanta.

A nice long letter from Sue Grandy Gibson had much news to offer. She, Bob, and their two children live in Norfolk where Sue has become immersed as a productive volunteer for child abuse prevention and is active in practically every avenue of this area. Involvement in this movement has been very meaningful to Sue, and her joy culminated this fall in being named the recipient of the Award for Children, Youth, and Families Commissioners Award for Virginia. Sue sent news also of Donna Floyd Parker, who resides happily in Atlanta with Scott. She works with financial management. Also, she writes that Joyce Newman Burgass teaches aquatics in Miamisburg, and Susan Langdon Regan is in Blackburg. Carolyn White works for Quest for Peace and according to Sue is “as lovely as ever.” She also reports that Dedee Rigg has been ordained as an Episcopal priest and when she is not doing family counseling, stays busy watching her sons’ sports activities. Sue’s last bit of news was that my old roomie, Gale Taylor Hickerson, has just recently had a baby.

Abbylou Zones-Zubiate works with the Texas Department of Human Services as a social worker and gives private piano lessons at home. Susan Edwards Carlson is a member of the American Society of Training & Develop-
ment in Ridgefield, Conn., having received a Training & Development Career Certificate from Fairfield Univ. while completing courses at the Univ. of Connecticut. Susan also serves on the Credit Committee of Boehringer Ingelheim Federal Credit Union.

Nancy Powell Sykes ran into Ann Garland Hughes Holcomb in Hampton and was pleased that they so easily recognized each other after almost 25 years! I had the same feeling recently when I ran into Caroline "Kakki" Perry Aydlott in Richmond. It was comforting to realize that we couldn’t have changed but so much! Nancy also passed along news of Kathryn Clark Wary. Kathryn, Richard, and their three sons live in Stockton, Calif., where she is active in church and hospital volunteer work. Nancy also reports that Carol Livingston is chief copywriter for Seaman, a Norfolk advertising firm.

According to Faye Harlowe Johnson, Carolyn Bondurant Whitt lives in Woodbridge, Va., and works in a lawyer’s office. She has two children, both of whom are in college.

Pat Barrack Gibson sends news of several of our classmates. Judy Enrothly Clark lives in Durham and works for EPA. Her son, Charles, is a sophomore at East Carolina. Lillian Ann Dix Smith and her two children live in Warsaw, Va., and Diana Coppole Smith teaches in Wilmington, N.C.

Bonnie Platt Larson has had a turmoi recently. She and her family have moved to Pine Beach, N.J. David has been named commandant of Admiral Farragut Academy there. He was to undergo major surgery in August, and her father recently had a heart attack. Bonnie says she has a daughter at Virginia Tech and hopes to see some classmates when she visits there.

Meanwhile, back on the home front, it’s been a most satisfactory year for the Drews. Lewis has recovered beautifully from back surgery in the fall. Darby has graduated from William & Mary. Kate has completed a successful freshman year at R-MWC, and I have resigned my job to allow for more time for all of the things I love most, which seem to be at home. I had a delightful visit to D.C. recently and spent some time with my roommate, Pat Darneile. Even though we spent a good deal of our time standing in museum lines, we had plenty of time to chalk up on the years that have flown so quickly. Pat looks great and continues to enjoy her job with the Dept. of Education. I also spent an afternoon with Dee Morris Garland, whom I hadn’t seen in more years than I can count. She looked wonderful, and it was a treat hearing about her busy life. Dee and Mike live in Annadale with their three children, and she’s involved in everything that a busy mother finds herself involved in these days.

Many of you have said in your letters that you have more information about various classmates if I would like it. I hope you’ll sit down right now and send along to me with more news of yourselves. I’m really thrilled to have heard from so many of you—let’s not get back into the rut we have managed to come out of!

1963
Barbara Prall Granger
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Southern Pines, NC 28387

Barbara Booth Green
10 Feather Fall Place
The Woodlands, TX 77381
Patsy Branstetter Revere
103 Durrington Court
Richmond, VA 23236

1964
Frances Page Loftis
3102 N. Main St.
South Boston, VA 24592

Virginia McClanahan Burkowski is president of the Little League Association, which keeps her very, very busy. Ginny, husband Steve, and son Mark, 13, live in Fords, N.J.

Helen Vakos Standing and husband Michael live in Virginia Beach. They have a sailboat and enjoy sailing whenever they can find the time. Be sure to visit their restaurant, Fogg’s, on the oceanfront in Virginia Beach!

Becky Spears Wright and husband Nick also live in Virginia Beach. Becky enjoys golf and needlepoint.

Mary Ann Denham, who lives in Jackson- ville, Fla., is a technical director at the Jacksonville Blood Bank. She is also working on an M.B.A. at Jacksonville University. Recently she was appointed to the Board of Directors of P.A.B.B. Mary Ann has also taken the time to visit Greece recently.

Frances Grafion, who lives in Arlington, Va., is a psychologist with the government. Frances manages to travel to Europe and South America quite a bit. Frances reported seeing Suzie Sof’s name on the TV credits as director of a theatre group in D.C., called "Everyday Theatre." The production was very nicely done.

I saw Audrey Chandler Powell ’63 and her husband recently. Audrey is teaching English in Altavista, Va.

Sara Gershengoren Duttweiler ’63, husband Dave, and children Susan, 15, and Tom, 11, live in Vernon, Conn. Dave is a software engineer for a computer company.

Brenda Eanes Wall is teaching at Fieldale-Collinsville High School. Brenda, husband Hank, and their children live in Collinsville. Incidentally, Fieldale-Collinsville is the consolidated version of Virginia Lucas Sherrin’s alma mater. It is also the school where I taught for 17 years. I then went to Presidency School of Christian Education in Richmond and am now teaching at Central High in Lunenburg County, Va.

1965
Mary Sale Alligood (Mrs. F.M., Jr.)
2841 River Oaks Drive
Midlothian, VA 23113

Thank goodness so many of us responded to the request for information last year! The news in this issue of MWC Today has come from our 1985 Homecoming booklet.

Anne Plummer Linn lives in Arkadelphia, Ark., with her husband, John, and their two children, Robert and Elizabeth. Anne teaches the gifted and talented students at L.M. Goza Jr. High. Her husband is the dean of fine arts at Henderson State University. Anne is active in the garden club, PEO, and Philharmonic Club in addition to numerous church activities.

Linda Patterson Hamilton and Austin of Las Vegas, Nev., have three children, Wade, Louis, and Jeffrey. Austin is an FBI agent, and Linda, a former teacher, is self-employed as a free-lance writer and has published several articles.

As Pasadena, Calif., residents, Suzanne Mason Half teaches English as a second language for Alhambra Unified School District, and her husband, Peter, is a physicist and senior research associate for the California Institute of Technology. They have two children, Tonya and Jesse.

Another California resident, Katherine Kimbell Farrell is the owner and president of The Human Energy Co. in Burbank. Kathy was included in Who’s Who in the West in 1981 and Who’s Who of American Women in 1980.

Joyce Gallagher Martin and her husband, Charles, have five children. She is a Bryant, Christopher, Kelly, and Jonathan. Charles is an attorney, and Joyce is director of the art program and art teacher at elementary schools in Burke, Va. In addition, Joyce is a part-time bookkeeper.

Murray Roberts Graft of San Antonio, Texas, has two children, Jack and Ben. She teaches fourth grade in addition to being a soccer coach and referee.

Nancy Schwarzwelder Tsekos and husband Dimitri, a banker with the Bank of Greece, have one child, Mary Ellen. Nancy has her M.Ed. from U.Va. and studied Greek and computers at the U. of Maryland. She is currently a teacher in Athens. Nancy received a Certificate of Sustained Superior Performance from the Dept. of Defense and has served as a member of the math curriculum review team for the Mediterranean.

A classmate who has traveled in many countries of the world, Martha Wangler Ryan and husband Chris usually plan an overseas trip once or twice a year. They have two children, Christopher and Caroline. A resident of Green ville, S.C., Martha is involved with the American Assoc. of Univ. Women and the Symphony Guild of the Greenville Symphony.

Add my name to your Christmas card list and send your news for the next installment of Class Notes! It would be great to hear from you and to have current and updated news to relate.

1966
Ginny Bateman Brinkley (Mrs. J.W.)
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The Class of ’66—what a fantastic group we are! MWC was in her prime in 1966, and by the looks of those attending our 20th reunion, the graduates of that year are still in their prime. This typical ’66 graduate is brilliant, beautiful, successful, more charming than ever, and she dresses impeccably! She may even drive a Mercedes (like Mary Kathryn Rowell Horner)! Although she probably lives in Virginia, she may have come from as far away as Oregon (Ryan Stewart Davis), St. Louis (Judy Blum Wasserman), or Houston (Candy Schumacher Jessen) to reunite with her classmates for the weekend.

This “typical” ’66 graduate has two to three children, although she may have as many as five (Joan Cuccias Patton). She is most likely a teacher, although she could have as diverse a career as Ryan, who is a State Farm
agent; Spang, who has her own wallpaper hanging business; Eileen Perna Thomson, who works for her pediatrician husband; or Kathy Fowler Flattery, who writes technical instructions for linemen for Duke Power in Charlotte.

We found that the ’66 graduate is still willing to stay up all night to solve the world’s problems. She is concerned about terrorism, today’s teen-agers, and the future of MWC. Above all, she is still capable of having fun with her classmates. Those of you who were not able to attend missed out on a wonderful three days. (And you missed out on hearing male voices sing “All hail dear Alma Mater” and on purchasing a sweatshirt which says “The Wash.”) Start making plans now to join us at our 25th!

Anne Price Fortney, who was the associate director for credit practices, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission, married Navy Capt. Richard Anderson Riddell May 10 in Alexandria. They honeymooned in France and England and will live in Hawaii.

I will be serving as your class agent, and I promise to publish any news that I receive, so write!

1967
Mark your calendar for May 1987. The Class of 1967 will be celebrating its 20th reunion. Watch for details in the mail.

Eleanor Grainger Workman 2407 Kenmore Road Richmond, VA 23228

1968
Meg Livingston Asensio (Mrs. A.D.) 15895 E. Mercer Circle Aurora, CO 80013

I have lots of news to share, thanks to those of you who returned your class questionnaires!

Elizabeth “Missy” Howard is an elementary school librarian in Bay City, Texas, a job she really loves. Husband Curtis is an engineer for Celanese, and they have one daughter, Liza, 11.

Jane Wilson Hardy and her husband, George, have two children, George, 11, and Kate, 10. They live in Baltimore where Jane is the office manager and newsletter editor for the League of Women Voters. Jane sent news of Jackie French Lonergan and her husband, Jim, who met in the Peace Corps. They are now in Saudi teaching English. They have one son, Jesse.

Reba Harnage Davis wrote that she is a “professional volunteer,” including serving as the Junior League Northern Virginia projects chairman. Husband Gary is an attorney, and they live in Burke with their sons, Todd, 8, and Timothy, 5. She has also done graduate work in education and psychology.

Susan Bright resides in Blacksburg where she is a product development manager for the Virginia Tech Computing Center.

Shelley Cooper Golder enjoys her job as controller for Historic Inns of Annapolis. She and her husband, Bruce, who is the director of food and beverage for the same company, have two sons. Sammy, 13, is an all-star baseball player, and Charlie, 8, is an all-star soccer player. Bet I know how they spend their weekends!

Patricia Conner Heffernan and her husband, Joe, have resided in Killington, Vt., since 1968. She is president of her own management consulting firm. She previously served for nine years as associate dean at Vermont Law School. She was appointed by the governor to the Vermont Telecommunications Commission and was selected as one of Vermont’s “Most Exciting Women.”

Nancy Jackson Moncur is semi-retired from Casco Northern Bank in Portland, Maine, doing contract work for them at home. Her husband, John, is an attorney, who also coaches wrestling at Bowdoin College. They have two daughters, Halliday, 9, and Lora Travers, 8, and all enjoy their life on the coast of Maine.

Bea Smolka Russel and Jeff live in Asheville, N.C., where Jeff practices medicine. They have three children, Katie, Christopher and Emily.

JoAnn Izenour Thomas and Dale reside in Roanoke where he is a vice president for a national health plan.

Donna Paschall Tracy keeps busy as an accountant with a CPA firm in Northern Virginia where she and Bill, a budget analyst for the Army, are raising two children. Michael, 12, and Ann, 6. Donna recently returned to work after spending eight years at home, doing volunteer work and going to school part time.

Susan Reed Culp is a first grade teacher in East Hampton, Conn. Husband George is the director of support services for the school district, and they enjoy sailing and snow skiing with their daughters, Julie, 12, and Jessica, 10.

Jean Robertson Flohr and Robert live in Catonsville, Md., where Jean is a substitute teacher and a Brownie leader. They recently finished remodeling a 1930s home where they live with their daughter, Ellen, 8.

I enjoyed hearing from Lencee Wu, who has held the same job since graduating from MWC. She is a government research analyst, specialist in international relations, for the Library of Congress, answering requests for information on foreign affairs from members of Congress. She and husband Royce Wolf enjoy having three generations living under the same roof, including their two children, Emily, 7, and Paul, 3, and Lencee’s father and brother. Her “baby” brother, born when we were sophomores at MWC, is now a sophomore at Yale—time flies!

Carol Simmons van der Kieft and Mike have settled in Rochester, N.Y., where he is the marketing director for Eastman Kodak. Carol wrote that she is looking forward to having time to consider further education or a career for herself after moving so much with Kodak, including stops in Chicago, Atlanta, New Orleans, Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C. Two children, Mike, 15, and Todd, 12, keep Carol busy as does her volunteer work in the schools.

Nancy Bell Patterson is enjoying being a homemaker, especially after moving into her “dream” house in Pittsburgh. Husband Richard is with Rockwell International, and daughters Suzanne, 10, and Becky, 7, keep them busy with their activities.

Mary James Wright is a computer-based instruction specialist for the PLATO system and lives in Alexandria with Paul and their children, Chris, 14, and Keith, 10. Mary had an article published in last summer’s issue of Army Times magazine and is working on a Ph.D. in instructional technology. She sent along news of Nancy Eicholtz Forester and Bill, who are in Ohio. They have three children, and Nancy develops children’s theater programs. Mary also wrote that Molly Fornes Peery is in the Washington, D.C. area, working for a high tech firm. From Susan Morris Leflar comes news of a busy life in Clarksville, Ariz., where she is the associate director of Excel, Inc., consultants for the 4Mat System education model. She travels all over the U.S. and Canada and says she is lucky to have a supportive spouse, Jim, a building contractor. They have three sons, Elliot, 10, Jimmy, 7, and David, 5.

Barbara Hague Stevenson and Phil live in Atlanta where Barbara is a homemaker involved in many volunteer activities. Their
three children are Tracy, 14, Kerrie, 10, and Matthew, 10.

Jane Harrison Garriott is a substitute teacher and lives in Virginia Beach with husband Mike, a hospital corporation V.P. They have two children, Elizabeth, 12, and Huntley, 9. Merrilyn Sawyer Dodson teaches middle school mathematics at a private school. She and Steve have one son, Chris, 12, who enjoys soccer, karate and the guitar. She sent news of a "lost" classmate, Marge Arnolof, who is teaching middle school science at a private school in Savannah. Brenda Quick Caricofe is a second grade teacher and has two children, Brad, 10, and Erin, 6. She wrote that she spent three weeks in Europe last summer, seeing all the places she studied in art history at MWC! Brenda had recently seen Chris Bonds Lipfert, whose husband Ralph is a Navy captain. They have three children, Jennifer, Michael and John.

Lawson Stillman Greenwood is a chemistry teacher in Wilmington, N.C. Husband Jerry is with the Secret Service, and they keep up with three kids: Jody, 14, Todd, 12, and Michael, 6. Lawson was a semi-finalist in the Teacher of the Year program, representing North Carolina. Congratulations!

Charlene McCormick Plunkett is a library assistant at Mary Baldwin College. She and Ed, an attorney, have two children, Jennifer, 16, and Kathy, 13. Charlene is studying Japanese and enjoys aerobics and sewing.

Cynthia Paradise Johnson's job sounds interesting: curriculum developer/trainer, National Institute for Child Support Enforcement, University Research Corp. She and Corwin have one daughter, Erika, 13, who enjoys ballet and jazz. In their free time, the Johnsons enjoy their condo in Duck, N.C.

Leila Shields Evans and Stewart, an attorney, are busy raising four children: Sarah, 14, Kerr, 11, Jessie, 9, and John, 5. They recently built a house in the country, near Fairfax, and enjoy traveling and watching their kids play soccer. Jane Bradley is currently serving as legal counsel, Office of U.S. Trade Representative in Geneva, Switzerland. Sounds exciting! She and her husband, Richard Hovey, are especially enjoying the skiing there.

I attended a wonderful Christmas brunch at the Denver Country Club, organized by Madora Brown '39. Also attending were LoAnn Todd Lawless '57, Cathy Steinback Dripps '71, Judy Bailey Givens '64, and Mary Crogham Hood '57. It was fun to meet other MWC grads living in the Denver area, and we hope to get together again soon.

I'll save the rest of the questionnaires for my next column. If you have enjoyed reading about your classmates and haven't sent me your latest news, please do it now. We would all like to hear from you! Finally, it isn't too soon to begin planning your trip to Fredericksburg in the spring of 1988 for our 20th reunion. I'll look forward to seeing you there!

1969

Pamela Powell McWhirt
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1970

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A letter from Conde Palmore Hopkins informed us that she married Ron "Hop" Hopkins, whom she had dated throughout college. She and Ron have traveled to Germany but have spent the past 13 years in Hanover County, Va. They have two sons, Ryan and Haden. Conde has taught at various schools in the county and is currently teaching government at Patrick Henry High School.

1971

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1972

Mark your calendar for May 1987. The Class of 1972 will be celebrating its 15th reunion. Watch for details in the mail.

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Thanks to all of you who have returned the class questionnaire. If you haven't returned yours, it's not too late. The response was excellent.

Lt. Cmdr. Patricia Barrow Rios serves as an officer in charge and the only U.S. Navy representative in Cartagena, Spain. She and her husband, Francisco, an officer in the Spanish navy, have two children, 7 and 2½. Patricia recently received the Navy Commendation Medal.

Elena Barton Day is a medical technologist in Charlottesville. Her husband, Donal, is a physicist, and they have two children, Marissa, 3½, and Joseph, 1½.

Joan Critz Limbrick heads her own interior design firm in Fredericksburg. Most of her work is for medical businesses. She and her husband, Ted, a custom builder, have two sons, 16 and 13. Fredericksburg is also home for Patricia Bishop Green and Raymond Clark Cote '71. Patricia, a teacher, is married to a coppemsmith, and they have a 3-year-old child. Ray, who taught at James Monroe High School for several years, is resident manager of an apartment complex. He married Madonna Griffin Cote '71, who is director of the Central Rappahannock Regional Library. They have four children: Daniel, 9, Gillian, 6, Clare, 4, and Pierce, 1.

Gail Blackstone Fox works on real estate development for the Norfolk Redevelopment and Housing Authority. Gail reports that Julia Hood Howard is an editor with Science '86 Magazine in Washington and that Jill Hauruth Tobe has done some National Public Radio work in Vienna, Austria.

Mary Bowers Novean is on maternity leave from her job as regional nursing supervisor for AT&T; she is in charge of occupational health for 18,000 employees. Mary and her husband, Dennis, a commercial lighting manager, have an 8-month-old daughter and live in Vienna, Va.

Sue Brennan Rivas is a homemaker in Hollywood, Fla., where her husband, Manuel, is a cruise line personnel manager.

Deborah Bradford Thoens has made a career switch from advertising artist to sixth grade teacher. Her husband is a hospital vice president; they have an 8-year-old child and love living in Fresno, Calif. Also teaching are Mary Buckingham Lipsey, Sandra Edwards Critchfield, and Cathy Giles Boehling. Mary is a seventh grade history teacher for Fairfax County Schools; her husband, Chris, is a program analyst with the Department of Agriculture. Sandra is chairman of the mathematics department at Spotsylvania High School. She and her teacher husband, Don, have a 3-year-old son, Mark; Don's daughter is a member of MWC's Class of 1986.
Joey and Cathy Giles Boelming are both teaching in Henrico County Public Schools. Cathy works with middle school talented and gifted students. Their daughter, Mary, is 2.

Ruth Foster is a commercial property manager and lives in Alexandria; she writes that “life is great” and Virginia is also home for Mary Lou Hunn Van Derlaske. She and her husband, Dennis, an electronics engineer, live in Springfield with their daughter, Kristin. 4. Mary Lou received her master’s in personnel management from George Washington University.

Kiyoshi and Eileen Condieki Togashi are working hard to expand their still life photography studio and shop in New York City. They have two daughters, 8 and 5.

Mark and Ann Fansler Tinsman are newlyweds living in Winchester. Ann is a high school librarian; Mark is a warehouse manager. Another librarian is Eileen Keavy Smith. She and her husband, Rob, an instructional designer, live in Talleahassee, Fla.

Steven and Brenda Coleman Isaac were married in June. They live in Chesapeake, Va., where Brenda is a school health nurse and Steven manages a sports store. Brenda has two sons, 7 and 10, from her first marriage. She is enrolled in a master’s counseling program at the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies.

More teachers. Jane Henderson Jones was nominated for Teacher of the Year in Fairfax County. Her husband, Richard, is a real estate appraiser. Ann Krell Wilson also teaches—world civilization—in Fairfax County public schools. She and her husband, Jim, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission engineer, have two children, 7½ and 11½. Sheri Holstein is a sixth grade language arts and social studies teacher in Havelock, N.C. She has also written a regular editorial page column for the Havelock Progress. Carol Freda Halliner lives in Martinez, Ga., with her husband, Greg, a materials manager for Babcock & Wilcox, and children, Andrea, 4½, and David, 2½. Carol is a teacher and supervisor at a private clinic for children with reading and learning disabilities. Reading and phonics are the specialties of Margaret Fox Varsalona. Her husband, Jack, is assistant superintendent of Delaware schools. They have two daughters, 7½ and 8 months.

Charles and Elizabeth Lewis Wenner are marine scientists in Charleston, S.C. Betty obtained her master’s and doctorate at the College of William and Mary. She is a graduate professor at the College of Charleston and adjunct professor at Clemson University, the University of South Carolina, and the Medical University of South Carolina. She is also an associate editor of the Journal of Crustacean Biology and serves on the board of governors of the Crustacean Society.

Ron and Cheryl Evans Wilhelm are postal clerks—Ron in Lynchburg and Cheryl at Forest, Va. They have 50 acres of mountain land on which to raise their two sons, two dogs, and two horses. The Lynchburg area is also home to Mary Coolidge Arthur, a hearings officer for the Virginia Department of Social Services. Mary’s husband, Bennie, is a middle school principal, and they have a 9½-year-old son.

Betty Flippo Hawkins is a homemaker and PTA secretary in Phoenix, Ariz. Her husband, Ed, is an electrical engineer for Goodyear Aerospace Corp.; their children are Philip, 10½, and Ginny, 9½.

Beth Conrad Shelley continues to work as a trial investigator for the Burlington County, N.J., prosecutor’s office. In her spare time Beth is a volunteer firefighter. Her husband, Karl, is an administrator for the Moorestown, N.J., Fire Department. The Shelleys have a 3½-year-old child.

“Professional volunteer” is how Penny Doane Witt describes her occupation. She’s on the board of directors for the Montclair, N.J., Red Cross and on the PTA. She is an active member of the Montclair-Newark Junior League. Penny is completing her master’s in education at Temple University. She and her husband, Marc, vice president of a rubber and plastics corporation, have three children, 9, 5, and 6 months.

Philip and Lois Fox Kerr are in Sacramento, Calif., where Philip is an attorney and Lois is vice president of a lumber company. They have two children, 5 years old. Lois serves on a theatre board, a hospital board, and on the Sacramento Community Commission for Women.

Brenda Franklin expects to wind up a three-year tour of duty in Australia by year’s end. She is the director of quality assurance and engineering at the U.S. Naval plant representative office in Melbourne. A recent highlight for Brenda was accepting the first Australian-assembled fighter jet on behalf of the Royal Australian Air Force. Her “continuing education” includes traveling around Australia and New Zealand.

After many years of teaching physics in Virginia, Alaska and Spain, Jan Gentry is now a district marketing manager for AT&T in Atlanta. She was recently listed in Who’s Who of American Women and has served as a vice chairman in Atlanta’s United Way campaign. Francis Myers, a saleswoman in the billing department of a visiting nurses association in Richmond. She and her husband, Michael, a licensed clinical social worker, have two children, 11½ and 8½. Fran handles Michael’s billings, chairs several PTA committees, and plays soccer in her free time.

Arthur and Nancy Heverner Thorn and their 7-year-old child moved to Raleigh, N.C., in June after 14 years in Boston. Nancy is a financial analyst; Arthur, a comptroller.

Christie Jaeger Thomas is an accounting assistant in Baltimore; her husband, Glen, is president of an educational management consulting firm.

Pam Landreth Rooney has just moved back to a 121-year-old home in Warrenton, Va., after two years in Slidell, La. Pam is a typist; her husband, William, is an investigator for the Department of Defense. Their children are Allison, 7½, Jeffrey, 5½, and Graham, 5½.

Frances Hickson received her doctorate in classics in May from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is spending this academic year in Munich, Germany, on fellowship.

That completes half of your responses, more or less alphabetically. The remainder will appear in my next column. Thanks again for your help.

1973

Carter Moffett Welling (Mrs. D.C.)
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Just a bit of news this issue, but it is certainly some of the best kind! Bruce and Susan Jacobus Davis send word of the birth of their daughter, Amelia Elizabeth, on Dec. 3, 1985. The Davises are thoroughly enjoying Amelia, their first child, and Sue is continuing her Navy career as executive officer of the Washington, D.C., Recruiting District. Our congratulations and best wishes to them all.

Last October marked a mini-reunion held at the homes of Ilona Kardos Tonelson ’72 and Barbara O’Neal Templeton. The event was held in Norfolk and reunited those living on Madison first floor between the years of 1969 and 1972. Those attending were: Gaif Sherwood Cervarich ’72, Martie Whitehead Allen ’72, Susan White Murray ’72, Janice Scott Whitehead ’72, and Cecie Priest Stanfield ’72. Also Mary Howell, Nancy Wilder Thompson, and Ann Welsh. Monita Fontaine was due to arrive but had flight connection problems at the last minute.

As many people as possible were contacted, although the next reunion may need a little more advance notice for some, such as Cindy Houlihans Constantakis ’72, who is in Naukau, and Sue Morgan Helfin ’72 of Carborro, N.C.

As you know, class notes will alternate issues, so it would be great to hear from you and to make a big column next time we appear. Any MWC Homecoming reunions this year or news of other classmates? Let’s all share the good news! And don’t forget, our 15th reunion is just two years away... tempus fugit.

1974

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I have received so many notes since the last MWC Today, and I do thank all of you for taking the time to write. It is really fun to hear from everyone. Please continue to write!

Mary Anne Auray Guido sent news of the birth of a son, Cosmo Matthew. Mary Anne and husband Tom are kept busy with their three children. The entire family is especially involved in outdoor activities. Mary Anne proudly wrote that Tom’s business was involved in the move in the Fairmount Hotel. He has also won a number of awards for restoration and constructive reuse. The Guido family is residing in San Antonio.

A letter from Herndon, Va., brought news of Bev Haynes Vaughan. Bev and her husband are kept busy with their two daughters. Bev sent word that Diane Bassemir has recently become a flight attendant with United Airlines. Diane had been with Pan Am. Bev also wrote that Micki Nunn-Miller has just returned with her husband, John Cresskill. N.J. Micki has taken a position as pastor of a small United Church of Christ. Bev received a call from Chris Kosteck ’73. Chris is working with IBM.

Kathryn Elaine Talbert Williams is working on a career in clinical psychology. She writes that she is being kept busy in the pro-
grammar at The American University. Kathryn also sent news of the arrival of her son, Brendan, born in May 1983.

A new daughter, Alison Michele, was born to Kathryn Markel Levy and husband Philip in March 1986.

Kathy Shaw Janoff wrote that she and husband Charlie are living in Garden City South, N.Y. Kathy notes that she is involved in the United Cerebral Palsy School. She asked me to encourage all classmates to donate blood. This is an issue very close to Kathy since her 5-year-old daughter requires transfusions every few weeks. Kathy sent word that Nancy McKenney Ritter is living in Richmond with her husband and two children, Pat Kincaid and her husband are living in New Jersey. Kathy also wrote that Carey Hans Beverly was married in June 1985. Carey and her husband make their home in Portsmouth.

I received lots of news from Peg Hubbard and Patti Goodall Strawdeman. Peg is currently in Richmond where she is the assistant to the executive vice president in charge of the capital markets group at Wheat First Securities. Patti and her husband and son make their home in Richmond. Patti is an instructor at Virginia Commonwealth University. She is also pursuing post master's degree work in counseling at the College of William and Mary. Peg and Patti write that Jonette de Butts Hahn has been working in Maryland in the area of economic development. Paula Wood Welch is running her own business as a fashion cosmetics color consultant. Susan McDonald Osborn '75 lives with her husband and two girls in Herndon. Susan teaches maze classes part-time. Carol Jones Curl '75 is still working as an audiovisual diagnostician for a group of doctors in private practice. Pat Egan is living in New Jersey where she works for a printing company. Boston is Karen Sunnarborg's home. Karen works in the city planning office. Lisa Tyree '85 has recently moved to Apopka, Fla., and she is employed by a property management company. Susan Tyler McGugan and her husband have recently moved to Laredo, Texas. They are kept busy with their daughter, Caitlin, born in September 1985. Carol Flaherty works as a customer service representative with a small computer company in Charlotte, N.C. Nancy Pederson Watts '76 just purchased a new home in Vienna, Va. Nancy works for a computer company there. Gail Gupton Owen '73 resides on a farm in Buffalo Junction, Va., with her husband and their new daughter, Carla. Many thanks to Peg and Patti for all the news!

Julia Blair Sanders and her husband now have three children. Daughter Anne was born in July 1985. They visited Laurie Root Carter and her husband. Julia wrote that the Carters' lovely home was on the Fredericksburg Christmas house tour last year. Barbara Wilson Conley and her husband are expecting another child in April. Barbara and Lloyd are already the proud parents of twin boys! Julia concluded her letter with an invitation to anyone sailing the Chesapeake Bay to tie up at Rappahannock Yachts and come to visit!

I also received a lovely email from my former roommate, Janette Gates Sroka. Janette sent word that Barbara Bowman Scott gave birth to her second son in the fall. Katherine

Class of '76

Farrar Willard had her second child in January. Patty Rhodes Myers lives in San Rafael with her husband, Mary Gabor Scott lives in the Tidewater area. Chris Romanias Bury and her husband recently opened a children's book shop in Northern Virginia. Marsha Davies Colburn lives in Brooklyn. Janette and Bob are in Poughkeepsie with their three children. Bob is with IBM, and Janette is enjoying being at home with the children.

Marilyn "Merle" Bowles Smith writes that she is working part time as a substitute teacher for Lancaster, Va., County Schools. Merle taught for eight years in a private school. Merle and her husband enjoy traveling in their spare time.

As I write this, school is closing for the summer here in Virginia Beach. Pete and I look forward to the time we will have off with our 3-year-old daughter, Blake. She is such fun, and she always manages to keep us on the go. When we return to work in the fall, I will assume a new job as a resource teacher for the gifted and talented at my school. I'm very excited about the new position and the challenges it offers. Again, thank all of you for writing. Please continue to correspond with me. It is great to hear from all of you!

1975

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News! What's that? I sure would like to hear from some of you.

Betsy Tyree Ferguson writes that she is a claims reviewer with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Washington, D.C., but is being trained in a new processing system to be implemented. Her husband, Nathaniel, has been working on the Washington Harbour buildings project in the Georgetown area.

A note from Maria Oliver Sumanski reveals that she is living in Scotch Plains, N.J., with her husband, Joseph, and two children. Joseph works in the Wall Street area as a vice president for a mutual fund company. Maria is teaching Sunday school, writing a school newsletter, leading Brownies, and serving on the school board.

I ran across a familiar name in my local paper recently. Jack Albertine, former professor at MWC and a guest at our class party last year, has been named vice chairman of Farley Industries, a corporation with $2 billion in annual sales. His duties will range from creating an advertising campaign to selling long johns in Siberia. His job takes him from Houston to an office on the 63rd floor of the Sears Tower in Chicago to Fredericksburg, Va., where he makes his home. Dr. Albertine certainly will be busy. He and his wife, Mona Davis Albertine '71, have three children, and she has a great children's bookstore, Jabberwocky, in historic downtown Fredericksburg.

1976

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It doesn't seem as if we've been out of school that long, but our 10th (yes, 10th) reunion was a great success. Over 40 classmates got together for a weekend of receptions, luncheons, dinners (eating always was our strong suit), plus a lot of reminiscing and catching up with old friends. It was fun remembering things like green M&M's, water fights, Ring Dance, freshman counseling, arms stuck in Coke machines, fire drills, streaking, "callers," etc. Many, many thanks go to Madelin Jones Barratt for all her work on the reunion.

Madelin served as reunion coordinator for our class and also published (as well as edited, compiled and typed) the reunion booklet. Madelin has also been our class agent for the last five years, a position that she has "graciously" handed over to me. I hope I will do as good a job as she has done. Thanks again, Madelin. Now that all her pressing duties are over, Madelin will have more time to enjoy her husband, Henry, and 1-year-old son, William.
She is also busy directing the English handbell choir at her church.

Along with my new position as class agent, other "elections" were held as part of our class's business meeting. Betty Ann Gupton Teter will serve as reunion coordinator for our 15th reunion in 1991. Betty married Tim Teter last October, and they are living in Richmond where Betty administers the Industrial Development Bond Program for the State of Virginia. Robin Hotchkiss Warren will be the editor of the reunion booklet in 1991. Robin was married in May 1984 and is living in Virginia Beach with her husband, Bob, where she teaches computer courses to junior high students. Jane Reese-Soule was elected, in absentee, to the position of fund chairman. See what happens when you don't attend the reunion, Jane? Jane and her husband, Bill, live in Columbia, Md., and Jane is the department manager at Procter & Gamble in Baltimore. She is also currently working towards her M.B.A. at the University of Maryland. Another person sorely missed at the reunion was Sally Mize, who thought it was more important to get ready for her wedding the next week (and we don't blame you a bit, Sally). Sally married Dick Ekhoff on May 22; they met on a blind date soon after Sally moved back East. Sally is working for Xerox in the supplies division. Sally, Dick and her boys, Charlie and Joe, will live in Falls Church, Va.

Cathy Colbert definitely gets the "long distance award" for making it to the reunion. Cathy is living in Culver City, Calif., where she is working as a paralegal. Judy Martens Staples is second runner-up, having arrived from Houston last minute. Judy was married last fall to Keith Staples. They met at Hermann Hospital in Houston where Judy is a life flight nurse and Keith is a hospital administrator. Sue Sendlein Ruscomb came all the way from Germantown, Tenn., where she and her husband, Rich, are building a new home. Sue is busy caring for daughter Alicia, and Rich is busy setting up his new practice in psychotherapy.

Susan Grimes was another long distance attendee: from Burlington, Vt. Susan has finished dental school, and she and a partner have opened their own practice in Burlington. If you know anyone in the area, send them to Susan for good teeth!

Marti Taylor Clements and her husband, Mark, are the proud parents of Rob, born in March. They just bought a "new" old house, which will keep them busy fixing and renovating.

Carolyn Roberts Hall and husband Ken just built a new house in Potomac, Md. She just received a promotion at Maryland National Bank where she is a vice president in commercial lending. I get to see Carolyn quite a bit because Ken and I work for the same company in Rockville.

Jan Biermann is living in New York City now where she works as director of program development for the March of Dimes. She gets involved in a lot of their fund-raising activities, which brings in a lot of New York celebrities. Just imagine—she's met all the stars of "All My Children!"

A lot of us stayed in the dorms during the reunion. It was fun but hard to believe that we ever really lived like that and actually thought they were deluxe accommodations. I think Martha Prettyman Dinger's husband Ken deserves an award for staying in the dorm—I'm sure he wasn't prepared for what he got. Martha and Ken are living in Fairfax, Va., with their two sons, Matt and Larry. Martha and Ken own a masonry contracting business called K & M Associates.

It was nice to see Cindy Arvan Matlock and Darby Pannier Marsh — old "Virginia First" friends. Cindy lives in Arlington, Va., with husband Tim and 3-year-old son Alexander. Darby received her M.Ed. in library science and is now an art teacher in Frederick, Md. I ran into Raynor Wall Sherlock, another "Virginia First" friend, last year. She and her husband are by now in their new house in Long Valley, N.J., with their new baby.

Patty Finamore Wingfield moved to Newport News after her marriage to Chuck, whom I had the great honor of going to graduate school with! Patty is working in the York County Planning Department as a technical services supervisor.

Margaret Spence Horner and husband Edwin live in Richmond where Margaret works as a laboratory analyst in a doctor's office.

Becky Reames received her master's in music at Northwestern University and is now a choral teacher in the Prince William County Public Schools. Kim Stambaugh Jureckson and husband Mitch came down from New York to visit Becky and attend the reunion. Kim and Mitch are expecting their first child this fall.

Eva Grimes lives in Burlington, Va., and has been a staff member of Sen. Dan Quayle (R-Ind.) since 1982. Prior to that she attended graduate school at Catholic University and taught private piano lessons.

Laurie Raup received her M.Ed. in speech pathology from U.Va. and is now a speech-language pathologist at Lancaster General Hospital in Pennsylvania.

Jody Nutter Amberly lives in Herndon, Va., with husband Vince and their two children, Blair and Tricia. She is very active as a classroom volunteer and Little League coach.

Rebecca Adams Mauck lives in Richmond with husband Newby and their two children, Lawrence and Cabell Layne. They are her full-time job, but she also finds time to be an active member of the Junior League. It was also great to see Fay Dutton at the reunion, in from Winchester, Va.

Margo O'Mard received an M.Ed. from U.Va. a few years back, and she now teaches emotionally disturbed high school students. She is also head of her department at Albermarle County High School.

At the reunion it was noted that Ann Chryssikos McBroom was a brand new mother. She and husband Kerry just had their first child, Kerry Jennings McBroom III. They live in Fredericksburg where Kerry works for United Parcel Service. Kathy Psetur has recently moved from Suffolk, Va., to Portsmouth, Va., where she works as a pharmacist.

Daphne Johnston Elliott, husband John and 2-year-old Melissa have recently moved from Monterey, Calif., to Woodbridge, Va. Daphne says she hated to come back, but it's nice to have her back in this area. Lucy Dee Kinsey and her husband, Carroll, recently moved into a new home in Mount Vernon, Va. Lucy is very busy caring for 2-year-old Katherine and their latest addition, 6-month-old Monica. Carroll is an attorney with the U.S. Office of Personnel Management. Lucy's neighbor is Gayle Shelton, who is teaching in the Fairfax County Public Schools. Gayle also teaches children's gymnastics and adult aerobics classes. Someday we'll probably see her with her own exercise video!

Marge Schlemm Sidman traveled to the reunion from Boston where she works as a physician's assistant. Mary Johnson Mulligan also traveled in the way-she is living in Titusville, Fla., and works at the Kennedy Space Center as a budget planner.

Hannah Patterson Crew and husband Todd live in Richmond where she works for the State of Virginia.

Alison Cross Denler lives in Brewster, N.Y., with husband John and daughter Ellen. John is a staff manager with AT&T's information systems division. Janice Tucker works for Union Carbide Corp. in their chemical sales division and lives in North Brunswick, N.J.

As for me, I am finally back in Virginia and living in Old Town Alexandria after having been transferred by my company to New York, Connecticut and Boston. I am a consultant for Telco Corp., a computer software company. I am looking forward to being class agent (I thought it would be a good way to get mail). Please let me know from—you any news about yourself, your family and classmates would be great to know.

1977

Mark your calendar for May 1987. The Class of 1977 will be celebrating its 10th reunion. Watch for details in the mail.

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1978

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Thanks to Kathy King Wirtala for sharing this news with us. She and a group from first floor Custis keep in touch regularly. Kathy and her husband, Joe, live in the Fredericksburg area and are frequently hosts for get-togethers for the Custis group. Kathy has been a photographic preservation specialist and archivist at the Smithsonian Institution for the past five years. She now has started her own business, Image Preservation Services, based in Fredericksburg.

Susan Haas Meyer and her husband, Ted, both work for the Defense Mapping Agency in D.C. Susan is a cartographer in the International Affairs Office of D.M.A. She and Ted bought a charming house last year in McLean.
and have filled it with their fine collection of early American antiques.

Robyn Reed has been working in the publications field since her graduation from George Washington University's Publications Specialist Program. She is a communications services representative in Freddie Mac's Marketing Communication Department in D.C., specializing in advertising and products promotion. She has been busy in her spare time renovating her home in Arlington.

Debra Robinson has maintained her reputation as the best student in the group. After obtaining a master's degree in dance therapy from NYU, she enrolled in medical school and is now enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Philadelphia. While she misses the vitality of Brooklyn and Manhattan, she enjoys living in a home with a lawn.

Marylinn Phillips Fleming and her husband, Michael, live near Hollywood, Calif., so visits with them are less frequent. They are eagerly awaiting the arrival of their first child. Marylinn has been teaching dance and managing dance studios in Atlanta and California since graduation.

Toni Showalter Scott and Jerry ’79 have a lovely home in Fredericksburg, Jerry is a mathematician at the Naval Surface Weapons Center in Dahlgren, and Toni is the fine arts chairman at Spotsylvania Intermediate School. Toni teaches art in sixth through eighth grades and coordinates all art activities and curriculum development for the school. She also has a business in the summer months: creating and marketing her country baskets, stained glass pieces, stenciled objects, and woven works. She is also on the exhibition committee for the Fredericksburg Center for the Creative Arts.

Jeanette Smith lives in the DuPont Circle area of D.C. and keeps busy with a variety of job activities. She recently completed a project with the British scientific journal Nature. She is part-owner of an antique store in Leesburg and specializes in auction sales. Jeanette has completed most of the course work for a master's in international economics from George Washington University.

1979
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Suzanne quint Perry and Mark, an architect, have a baby girl a year old. The Perrys are in Houston. Suzanne is selling contract upholstery to designers. Her former roommate, Cindy Sundermann, is living and working in Dallas after completing her studies for her M.B.A.

Another Texan is Toni Luscabage
Donnans, who is working part time as a paralegal. She attended Cheryl McKay's wedding in Richmond in May 1986 and saw other

Alumni there. Ford Hart joined the Foreign Service in 1983 and has visited China. Presently he is in Moscow and is now married to Sophia Cryster.

Amy Hauck has completed her Ph.D. and lives with her husband in Georgetown. Patty Goliasl and her husband are living in Old Town Alexandria, and she now has her D.D.S.

I keep in touch with Martha Williams, who is working in computers and continuing her swimming and sailing endeavors.

My former roommate, Candy Sams, is working with the Navy as a writer and taking classes.

I'm working for the Air Force in urban planning. I'll finish my master's this fall, and I've bought a house in Alexandria and still swim competitively.

Hope everyone is doing well and hope to hear from more of you soon!

1981
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From Nancy:
I heard from Susan Dishman Boyd this spring. She and her husband, John, are in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where he is a nuclear submarine officer. Their big news is that they are expecting their first child in October 1986! Susan has seen several MWC grads as she and John have moved around. Nancy Novak Riester, husband Peter, and their two sons are in Hawaii also. While in Virginia Beach, Sue lived a few miles away from Donna Farmer Roberts, whose husband is also a nuclear submarine officer. Finally, in New York she ran into Vicky Reynard Thorne and her husband, another nuclear sub officer.

I also heard from Sandra Wise. She received her B.S. in physical therapy from MCV in 1983 and since then has been working very hard as a staff therapist at the Arlington Hospital in Arlington, Va. She has recently been promoted to assistant chief of out-patient services. Sandy also writes that Anne Hanky married a man in the Coast Guard, and they were to move to Alaska. Thanks for all the news, Sue and Sandy!

I hope a lot of you were able to make it to Homecoming in May. It has been a fast five years since we graduated! Unfortunately, I was unable to make it as my husband, Bill, and I were on our way to Florida. A former nuclear submarine officer, he is now out of the Navy and working for a firm in Orlando by the name of USPA & IRA. It wasn't an easy decision for us to head into the civilian world, but it's one we feel is right for us. I'm not working yet, but I am actively interviewing. Until I do start work, I'll enjoy the sun and the pool! So keep those letters coming! It's a long time until my next deadline, and I hope to have a lot of news by then!

From Kathleen and Leath:
Where were you guys the weekend of May 17? Not at "The Wash," and because more of you were not there, we have been added to the class agent list. So, if you like to read your name in print, write us. Let us know what you are doing or not doing.

The following scoop on our classmates has been heard around town (D.C.), at HayPenny Lion, the beach, or other "watering holes." We certainly did not hear it at the good old C-Shop—we went, but nobody came except...

Eve C. Baker and Betty Van "B.V." Chichester among a few others who also "volunteered" for Alumni class positions. Eve is assistant vice president for Arlington Mortgage Co. When she is not decorating her new condo, she can be found training for her second Marine Corps Marathon. After graduating from Ohio State Law School in June 1985, B.V. came to the Northern Virginia area to become the assistant commonwealth attorney of Fair-
fax County. Need a physician's assistant in surgery, call Barbara A. Heyl. She is interning in Norwalk, Conn. Those of you from Willard freshman year remember Leslie Dembinski. She is living in New Orleans and working as a director of placement at Tulane Law School. She and her sister are spending the summer traveling through Europe. Yes, Robin Baughman is still playing cards and is gainfully employed in D.C. at Leo Daly and Associates.

Got your rice ready, here we go . . . Married for three years, Nancy Smith Erickson and her husband, John, are living in Chicago. Nancy is the breadwinner while John completes his M.B.A. at Northwestern University. Diana Marks Brooke has also been married for a while. Celebrating a four-year anniversary in September, Tommie and Diane have settled in Atlanta, Ga., and have purchased their first home. Audrey Komito has been found in the banking business in Fayetteville, N.C. She did marry Gordon “more than life itself” Thomson. Julie Scirroco Musky and husband Dennis are still enjoying the Aloha state. Julie is busy managing for Laura Ashley in Honolulu. Mary Chidester finally took “the plunge” in more than ways. She married Scott under cloudless skies and now occasionally can be seen diving out of those skies.

Can you hear the pitter-patter of little feet? If not, you have not talked to Vicki Reynard or Meredith “Doe” Pierce Martin. Vicki and Kevin have two lovely children, Andrew and Vivian Catherine. Dee is still busy with her little ones in Brunswick, Maine.

Congratulations to Elizabeth B. Hammond.

Wedding bells are ringing for Liz and Tom for a September wedding. When not planning for the big event, she is representing H.B. Clothes.

As you might have guessed, we can be found at any number of locations around the D.C. area. If you didn’t read about yourself, there is a good explanation: We haven’t heard from you. What’s happening? So you are not a writer, pick up the telephone . . . long distance is the next best thing to being there.

1982

Mark your calendar for May 1987. The Class of 1982 will be celebrating its fifth reunion. Watch for details in the mail.

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Marty De Silva
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From Marty:
The Class of 1982 has been busy as usual, and I have been delighted to receive letters from the faithful class members who write to me. Tracy McComb wrote in February that she is pursuing a career in banking and is a first-line supervisor for Old Point National Bank, which is the last step before management! She recently received her career certificate in banking and finance and is back in school for a degree in this field. Best of all, Tracy is getting married in December to David L. Brunfield. She would like to hear from Anne Surry Kight ’81 and Betsy Grove ’81. Please write her!

Liz Incm wrote me way-back-when. She got married in summer ’85.

I had the opportunity this past winter to attend the first production of Butch Stull’s new theatre group called Present Stages. The company performed David Mamet’s “The Water Engine” in the chapel at Mount Vernon College. It was absolutely terrific, and I was happy to know that Monica Peterschmidt was the audio engineer. For all you Washingtonians interested in good theatre, I highly recommend it! I felt as though I were back at good ole Mary Washington. I even recognized a familiar face—Libby Palmer ’81.

Elizabeth Kepley had an exciting fall 1985.

As part of her duties with Concerned Women of America, Libba attended the Geneva Peace Talks. She and a co-worker were broadcast over a radio station in New York. Libba has also been spending some time giving talks around the country. I was sorry to have missed her when she came to Georgetown.

Erin Devine was married to Phil Keating April 19. It was the perfect wedding day in Long Island. Among the MWCers in attendance were: Paula Garten, Beth Doyle, Mike Bennett, Dan Hudson, and Kerry Devine John ’84. After a honeymoon in Ireland, Erin returned to discover that she had passed the Maryland bar! Things are going pretty well these days for Erin!

Beth Doyle will be marrying Bob Laverty (a.k.a. ‘Boolette’) on Oct. 25. Congratulations, Beth!

Mollie Steele completed her master’s in social work at Norfolk State University this past May after a long haul. She is looking forward to shedding her waitress’s apron for good now and getting into practice. I had the chance to see former roommate Hazel Georgiana Hall receive her master’s in physics from Georgetown this spring. She, too, is relieved to be done! Barbara Cahill and Annmarie Cozzi received their J.D.’s from Toro University and University of Richmond, respectively. Now they only have the bar to tackle. Congratulations to all!

After basking on the sunny shores of Grenada for a month, Mike Bennett began a new job with a Japanese firm in New York this February. Jackie Tanous also started a new job last fall with an advertising agency in Gaithersburg, which is keeping her busy. Jim Pierpoint has begun working with the American Trucking Association (?!). Have I got that right, Jim?

John and Terri Torri Hoffman are both doing well. John is continuing to study busily for his teaching certification, occasionally running into Tim Pierpoint on the way to class. Tim is studying for his M.B.A. while working full time. What an ambitious guy, huh? Terri meanwhile is slaving at the Federal Reserve Board.

Paula Garten has been working at the Wilson Center of the Smithsonian Institution. Well, we all know what that’s like! Paula probably sneaks away to catch a few Monets or dinosaur bones during her lunch break. Just kidding, Paula!

Dan Hudson spends most of his time at ADTECH on planes going coast to coast for business trips. But he seems to enjoy it despite the hectic schedule.

Estie Corey ’83 wrote me a nice long letter months ago. She gave me the scoop on other Mary Washington-ites who are in the area. Watch out, guys! Now I know where you are!

Dan Steen ’84 is in Washington this summer interning for a law firm. I get to see him every once in a while along with Anne Thompson ’83, who comes to D.C. for visits!

Last month I spoke with Betsy Rohaly. She just moved into a new apartment and is still enjoying her job, getting up at ungodly hours of the morning.

Marty De Silva has been extremely busy this past spring. Among other things, I have moved again! No, not again! I was forced to move when the landlords returned to occupy my house. I’m living only a block away (note new address above) and with a whole new group. I still see Jackie Conciatore ’83, former housemate, who is doing well and is just as busy. My job at Georgetown is great—you’d be surprised at the number of MWC grads who are here in graduate school.

Bernard M. Saunders is a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He has participated in amphibious operations in Spain, Italy, Tunisia and Portugal. He is currently stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Remember, folks, next spring is our fifth year class reunion. Can you believe it? Where has the time gone? Let’s be sure to make our turnout the best of any class. You will be hearing more from me about this exciting, whirlwind weekend. Be thinking about it! It would be great to have a super turnout! That’s it for the news! Keep writing to me at the above address.

1983

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1984

Janice Marie Conway
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Linda McKnight Gott
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Somersworth, NH 03878

From Linda:
May I be first with my news? Our daughter, Allyson Marie Gott, was born in February, and she has surely blessed our lives. I am continuing to do word processing work for the University of New Hampshire out of our home and am planning to start my own professional word processing service as soon as we make our next move back to New London, Conn., sometime this fall.

First, I have some news from some December ’84 graduates. Patti Winne Varner was married to Bennie Lee Varner in May 1985. She is substituting full time while her husband is an insurance agent for Farm Bureau. Attending her wedding was Pamela Moncrieff Scrog ’85. Pamela lives in Germany where her husband is stationed. Karen Pohlmann Miller married Deke Miller in June 1985, and they are living in Alexandria, Va. Another December ’84 grad, Sheila...
Anderson Murphy, is working on her master's degree in counselor education at San Diego State University.

Kathy Gibbons wrote with lots of news. She is now supervisor of the Money Market Center at Riggers National Bank, processing investments for corporations. She is headed toward her M.B.A. at American University this year.

Kathy traveled extensively through Europe this past year and is still very active in aerobics. Kathy tells me Monique Gormont was married in December '85. She and her husband, Scott, are living in Monterey, Calif., where she will be studying international studies. Patti Forster is doing contracting work in Northern Virginia.

Liz McConnell wrote that she is working at the American Institute of Architects in publications and sales. She traveled around Europe last summer for 2 1/2 months.

Katherine Knightly McClary is living in Jacksonville, N.C., and is working for Onslow County as an auditor/accountant. She runs into Vicky Eakin Sagehorn once in a while.

Vicky is doing well and working for an insurance firm in the Jacksonville area.

A note was also received from Daniel Kelly. He is serving as a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps and is currently stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. So far he has been an infantry officer and a logistics officer. He is now the executive officer of his company. Lately he has traveled to Okinawa, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Thailand, and Singapore. They're certainly a long way from Fredericksburg!

Helen V. Nitti Price and her sister, Evelyn Nitti Ewald '57, were featured—along with their whole family—in the July 4 issue of U.S. News and World Report. When Helen heard that the Ellis Island Oral History Project was interested in securing information on immigrants that went through Ellis Island between 1920 and 1925, she sent a copy of a paper she had written about her mother for her M.A.L.S. class. U.S. News picked up on the success story of her mother, an Italian immigrant, and subsequently flew the entire family—28 members from across the U.S. and Western Europe—to Washington, D.C., to be interviewed and photographed. And Helen's paper became part of the Ellis Island special exhibit!

I so enjoy hearing from you! Please remember to write with your news!

1985
Kim D. Slayton
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Rusty Berry
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Arlington, VA 22205

1986
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Alexandria, VA 22304

Lori Brubaker
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Kim Mears
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From Lori:
It hardly seems possible that we have been out of school for over a month now. Four years pass more quickly than one ever thinks.

I got some great news from Denise Williams the other day. She was accepted to U.Va.'s Medical School and will begin her studies in the fall. Unfortunately, that is all the news I have to pass on. Please keep in touch, so we can let everybody know what is going on!

From Kim:
Well, can you believe it? We actually made it! A month has already flown by since our big day in May! It's time for our first Alumni news! I haven't heard from too many of you about your brilliant new careers, but I'm sure I will soon!

I talked to Anne Huber a few days ago. She is living in historic Fall Hill in Fredericksburg and working as the assistant to the curator as well as a docent in the beautiful Kenmore home/museum until August. Anne has also been offered a job with the National Gallery of Art in D.C. Good luck, Annie!

I also spoke with Tina Sandridge. She is living happily in Wahoo-land working as a receptionist for Management Services Corp. This is her full-time "real" job for now.

I saw Maureen Murray. She is engaged to Ray Daisey. Maureen had already accepted an offer with a brokerage firm in Richmond before graduation, but she decided against it. Presently she is working as an assistant bookkeeper for Ocean Medical Inc. in Salisbury, Md.

Karen Bound's sister told me what was going on in her life. She is the manager of a children's clothing store, South Moon Under, in Ocean City, Md. Karen will be returning to Fredericksburg in late August to begin her student teaching.

That's all the exact news I know. Now I have some tidbits: Lisa Harvey will be attending New England School of Law in September.

Mark Payne is working for a computer firm in Alexandria. Cindy Smith is taking classes in Philadelphia over the summer for a job in Richmond, which begins in September. Paul Killmer is working in a historic home in La Plata, Md., for the summer.

As for me, I am working for my father during the day (helping to convert to a computer system), and by night I am a waitress. I'm trying to make enough money, so I can leave for Spain in September. As of now, I will be teaching English in Madrid. Keep your fingers crossed!

Well, that's it for now. Do write and let us (Lori, Kristen & me!) know what's going on in your life. We've been working too much together to forget each other! Can't wait to hear from you!

In Memoriam
Edna Gibbs Hunter '15
Josephine Shields Craig '16
Mary Harwood Caldwell '17
Margaret Broaddus Wheat '24
Dorothy Harding Sanford '25
Phronsie Marsh Sitwell '27
Susie Baker Bragg '32
Virginia Thomas Bunn '35
Althea Shumate Evans '36
Catherine Bradford Davidson '36
Lucy Payne Miller '38
Catherine McDonald Hackney '42
Elizabeth Parshall Denny '42
Alice Burton Chappell '43
Dorothy Overton Robertson '51
Elizabeth Gould Storms '58
Judith Virginia Bressler '61
Lemuel Wilson Gunn '72
E. Boyd Graves, professor emeritus of philosophy
Earl G. Insley, professor emeritus of chemistry

We extend our sympathy to the families and friends of the deceased.

Condolences to:
We extend our condolences to the Alumni who have recently lost loved ones.

Dorothy Otley Heg '32 who lost her husband.
Harriet Bruce Rhodes '36 who lost her husband.
Anne Soney Hoffman '36 who lost her husband.
Rosella Tuck Davidson '40 who lost her husband.
Marguerite Jennings Helbush '41 who lost her husband and her mother.
Edith Patterson Breeden '41 who lost her husband.
Mary White Davis '43 who lost her husband.
Betty Atkins Powers '46 who lost her husband.
Annie Patterson Gardner '47 who lost her husband.
Elva Tate Hasher '49 who lost her mother.
Natalie Wilton '50 who lost her father.
Rosemary Miller '50 who lost her father.
Joyce Newman Burgess '62 who lost her son.
Rosalie Alice Turner '62 who lost her son.
Kathie Hereford Turner '87 who lost her son.
Patricia Wholey Zahn '73 who lost her father.
Elizabeth Ince '82 who lost her father.
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MWC Varsity Teams
Winter Schedule
1986–87

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Coach: Stan Soper

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Coach: Paul Richards

NCAA Division III ECAC
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