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Bridgewater

M A G A Z I N E

FALL 2002

Vol 78, No.1



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(540)828-5720
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www.bridgewater.edu

Editor | Karen Doss Bowman, '91
Art Director | Roberta W. Byerly
Class Notes Editor | Mary K. Heatwole
Editorial Assistance by | Sandra J. Hottel, Kyle E. Lehman, '03,
James A. Meadows, '03, Mary L. Scott,
Frank A. Williar, '53
Contributing Writers | Heather Hayes, Cara Ellen Modisett,
Pete Nunnally, '01, Chris Raphael,
Ellen K. Layman
Photographers | Al Cook, Don Houser Jr., '69, Phil Humnicky,
Ellen K. Layman, Steven Marsh, *Franklin News-Post*,
Stewart Schulze, Tommy Thompson
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FEATURES



Riders Up

Just in its third year of existence, Bridgewater's equestrian team already has made its mark in intercollegiate riding circles. With riders competing at the regional and national levels, the team is enjoying unbridled success.

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On the Cover

Junior Cary Chenoweth prepares to ride at Oak Manor Farms. Photography by Tommy Thompson

Lessons Here, There and Everywhere

For Pam Warner Franklin's children, homeschooling wasn't just done at home: Franklin, class of 1976, took her kids, who are now grown up, on learning excursions. In the Franklin family, every trip was an educational opportunity.

16

Still in Play

BC coaching legend Laura Mapp is still revered and beloved by her former students. Even in retirement, she continues to inspire.

18

The Drive to Succeed

Daniel Legge, '70, is at the wheel of Brown Automotive Group, a large, Northern Virginia-based automobile dealership with stores throughout the Mid-Atlantic region. He shares his work philosophies and memories of great times at Bridgewater College.

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DEPARTMENTS

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A Call to Serve

A member of the Eagles soccer and lacrosse teams, Emily Bowman is no stranger to competition. But the pageant circuit is a new competitive pursuit for her. When the sophomore entered, and subsequently won, the Miss Martinsville and Henry County Pageant last winter, she had no idea that winning the title would mean participating in the Miss Virginia Pageant.

"I just thought it was a ride-in-the-parade kind of thing, some ribbon cuttings," says Bowman, a communication studies major and studio art minor. "I learned after I had won the Miss Martinsville and Henry County competition that I had to compete in Miss Virginia."

Even so, Bowman says she enjoyed participating in the Miss Virginia Pageant, which took place June 27 through 29. Although she didn't win that competition, she remains the reigning Miss Martinsville-Henry County until next February.

Bowman's platform for both pageants was "Encouraging Volunteerism." She learned the importance of

volunteering as a youth at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, where she participated in numerous service projects. Having logged more than 3,000 hours of service during the past five years, Bowman says, "[Volunteering] was just something I always enjoyed doing. There are such a variety of things you can do that benefit you *and* the people you're helping."

Though she carries a beauty queen title, Bowman doesn't mind getting her hands dirty. A volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, she once participated in a flood relief mission in West Virginia, cleaning sludge from people's homes. She is a Cub Scout troop leader and girls' basketball coach at her church. A talented singer, Bowman also has sung the national anthem at several venues, including athletic competitions at Bridgewater and Franklin County High School.

In carrying out her duties as Miss Martinsville and Henry County, Bowman plans to visit elementary schools in that community, speaking to children about volunteer service. "I wanted to work with children and make volunteering a good experience for them," she says. "When you're young, that's when you develop your habits, so I hope to encourage them to develop a habit of service." ■ kdb



Thumbs-up for Chartwells

Bridgewater College's dining services, Chartwells at Bridgewater, was honored as the Mid-Atlantic Account of the Year at the company's regional meeting in Baltimore in July. Other awards presented to Bridgewater in the meeting included Patsy Fifer as first-runner-up for Associate of the Year. For the fourth year in a row, Haitham Shtaieh, director of dining services, received the Vice President's Award, and for the second consecutive year, Chartwells at Bridgewater won the five-star status. ■

BC Promoting Liberal Arts Education

Bridgewater College is participating in the Presidents' Campaign for the Advancement of Liberal Learning (CALL), coordinated by the Association of American Colleges and Universities. This unprecedented national effort among college presidents seeks to increase public understanding and promote the value of a liberal arts education, regardless of a student's field of study. In signing the CALL statement, Bridgewater president Phillip Stone has pledged to speak out on the benefits of a 21st century liberal arts education and the practices and programs that will help every student achieve this kind of education. According to the statement, a liberal arts education aims to develop intellectual and ethical judgment; expand cultural, societal and scientific horizons; cultivate democratic and global knowledge and engagement; and prepare students for work in a dynamic and rapidly evolving economy.

"The CALL statement fully reflects Bridgewater College's mission of educating the whole person, and we're already preparing our students to become good citizens who make positive contributions to society," Stone says. "We're pleased to participate in this national effort to advance the public's understanding of the nature and benefits of a liberal education in today's complex world."

More than 300 college and university presidents around the country are supporting the campaign, backed by organizations such as the American Association of Higher Education, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Educational Testing Service and the American Conference of Academic Deans. ■

BC Alumni Serving the Commonwealth

President Phillip Stone, '65, was one of 13 persons appointed by Gov. Mark Warner to the Commonwealth Transportation Board in July. In his announcement, Warner said, "... sound transportation management is essential to economic growth, improved quality of life and clean air."

Stone, former president of the Virginia Bar Association, will fill the Staunton district seat. The board approves projects on Virginia's

highways and railroads, and Stone will be responsible for selecting the transportation priorities for his district.

Chris Lumsden, '80, was appointed to the 15-member State Board for Community Colleges. He is chief executive officer of the Halifax Regional Health System.

Joseph Bowman, '74, was appointed commissioner of the Virginia Department for the Blind and Vision Impaired (see Class Notes, p. 29). ■

Class of 2006 Profile

Statistics as of August 14, 2002

On August 24, the largest freshman class in Bridgewater College history moved into the residence halls. We have provided a few facts about the group to introduce them as the newest Eagles.

- ▶ Number of men: **196**
- ▶ Number of women: **218**
- ▶ **TOTAL FRESHMEN = 414**
- ▶ Number who graduated in the top 5% of their high school classes: **45**
- ▶ Number who graduated in the top 10% of their high school classes: **67**
- ▶ Number of valedictorians: **9**
- ▶ Number of freshmen from Virginia: **325**

- ▶ Other states represented:
Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Maine, North Carolina, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia
- ▶ Foreign countries represented:
Nigeria, Bulgaria
- ▶ Some of their most popular extra-curricular activities include:
Volunteer organizations, church youth groups, football, National Honor Society, student government
- ▶ Number receiving President's Merit Academic and ACE Scholarships: **208**
- ▶ Church of the Brethren members: **11%**

Each year, the Admissions Office hits the pavement in search of students. Last year, they visited:

- ▶ 314 college night programs
(includes 13 National Fairs)
- ▶ 539 high schools

Steel Tribute

Joshua Brauns, a 2002 graduate, created this metal sculpture titled, "The Runner," which was dedicated by his class to the life and memory of Dr. Thomas M. Kinder, the longtime chair of the health and physical education department and former athletic director who died of a heart attack last October.

The sculpture, commissioned by the College, is located in front of Nininger Hall. Kinder, who was known for his daily routine of jogging home for lunch, also encouraged others to run.

Brauns displayed his steel works this summer at the Staunton-Augusta Art Center, becoming the youngest artist to have exhibited at the center.



bowman

Fowl Studies

Peter Barlow's summer was for the birds. The junior biology major spent 11 weeks camping in the grandeur of Coconino National Forest in Northern Arizona, observing the behavior of birds such as songbirds, sapsuckers, woodpeckers and flickers.

Barlow was one of 24 people from all around the world who conducted field research at the site for Dr. Tom Martin, a biology professor at the University of Montana, for a 20-year conservation project studying the nesting success and habitation needs of these birds.

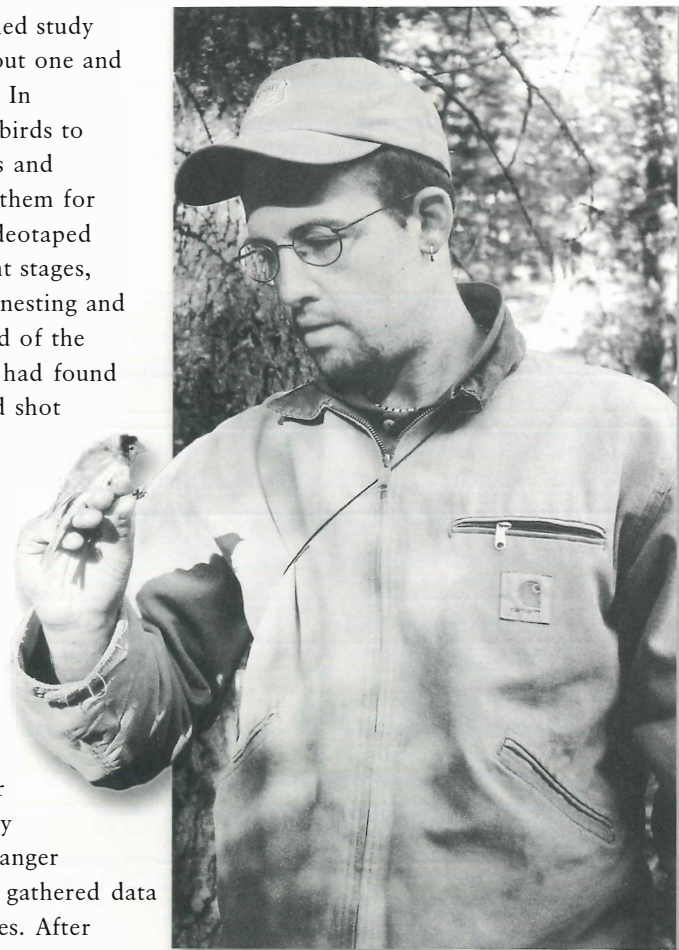
At the campsite near the edge of the Mongollon Rim, about 40 miles away from the nearest ranger station, Barlow says he spent long days observing birds and nests located in his assigned study plot, which was about one and one-half miles long. In addition to netting birds to measure their wings and bodies and tagging them for future study, he videotaped the nests in different stages, such as incubation, nesting and hatching. By the end of the summer, the group had found about 650 nests and shot 6,000 hours of videotape.

The group's wilderness adventure was cut two weeks short when the wildfire grew out of control in the Apache-Sitgreaves national forests. For safety concerns, they moved closer to a ranger station, where they gathered data for vegetation studies. After

leaving Arizona, Barlow went to the University of Montana for two weeks to enter the data gathered during the summer and edit videotapes.

Barlow says he would like to continue doing fieldwork for a while. Some of his fellow data-collectors had been in the field for nearly 20 years. "I never knew you could do it that long," he says. "But now that I know you can stick with just being out in the woods, gathering data — rather than just applying it — I'd love to stick with it."

Though Barlow learned much about birds, he says his greatest lessons fell in the human realm. "I learned a lot about the different cultures and how we're all a lot alike, despite everything." ■ kdb



courtesy - barlow

BC Singer Studies in Austria

Jolene Flory, a senior music major from Bridgewater, Va., was one of 75 vocalists and pianists from around the world selected to study this summer at the prestigious American Institute of Musical Studies (AIMS) program in Graz, Austria.

The six-week program's curriculum provided extensive training in vocal technique, diction and body movement, as well as psychological, musical and dramatic preparation for performance and auditions. Flory participated in the Concert Studio program, which focused on the German art song and emphasized European standards of style and execution. In addition to private voice lessons, she studied German, stage artistry and auditioning techniques. Flory also performed in nearly 30 public concerts or recitals in the Graz community, in front of discriminating German-speaking audiences.

An aspiring opera singer who has performed in numerous recitals and concerts at the College, Flory said that any experiences that complement her academic training are good preparation for graduate school and her future performance career. She also enjoyed spending time in Austria, where she had the opportunity to attend operas and other cultural events.

Flory is the daughter of Ted and Mary Beth Flory, both members of the class of 1970, and also the great-great-granddaughter of Bridgewater College founder Daniel Christian Flory. She studies voice at the College with Dr. Jesse Hopkins Jr., the Edwin L. Turner Distinguished Professor of Music and chair of the department.

Based in Dallas, Texas, the American Institute of Musical Studies was founded in 1969 to bridge the gap between fine musical training and a career in music. It was one of the first programs of its kind to be established. ■



courtesy - flory

Positive Results in Fund Raising

Despite the unstable economy and national mood of uncertainty that dominated the past academic year, Bridgewater College enjoyed outstanding fund-raising success during the 2001-2002 fiscal year, generating more than \$4.7 million in contributions.

For the first time in College history, the Annual Fund, comprising gifts of less than \$25,000, topped \$1 million — an increase of nine percent over last year's totals. More than 3,050 individuals, including alumni, parents of students and alumni, faculty, staff and friends, contributed to the Annual Fund, which primarily covers actual operational expenses that are not met by tuition payments. Many Bridgewater and Harrisonburg area businesses also give to the fund each year. A substantial number of gifts received during the past two fiscal years have been designated for the Fred O. and Virginia C. Funkhouser Center for Health and Wellness.

Major gifts, which totaled more than \$3.15 million, included a \$1 million contribution from local philanthropist Zane Showker, chairman

emeritus of SYSCO Food Services of Virginia Inc. Showker gave the funds to endow the Zane D. Showker Leadership Institute that would serve not only to cultivate leadership skills among Bridgewater College students, but also to boost outreach efforts by providing programs for high school students and citizens in the local community.

Giving from foundations, which primarily support special programs and research projects at the College, totaled \$241,577. Additionally, Church of the Brethren congregations contributed nearly \$123,000, and the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges gave \$159,500.

"I am especially pleased that, in spite of the economic slow-down since last fall and a downturn in the stock market, support for the College remained strong during the last fiscal year," says Bridgewater president Phillip Stone. "These gifts demonstrate that our alumni, parents and friends believe in the work of the College and encourage us to continue our efforts." ■

To Serve and Protect

Karen Doss Bowman, '91

Nicholas Picerno loves trading war stories. With experience investigating crimes ranging from petty theft to homicide, the 28-year police veteran has many work-related tales to share. For example, several years after he became chief of police in Unity, N.H., in 1997, he put his predecessor in prison for sexually assaulting a minor.

But Picerno also shares real war stories — about the American Civil War. An avid student of the North-South battle, Picerno can rattle off many tales about the artifacts he's collected. One of those items, a tin type of the Newfoundland dog that was the 29th Maine Regiment's mascot, reminds him of a remarkable story of the animal. The dog originally belonged to a New Hampshire regiment, which was heading north when it passed a train carrying the Maine regiment south to fight in the war. As the two troops passed each other, the dog jumped onto the Maine train, staying with that company for several years before being killed in battle.

Picerno recently joined Bridgewater College as the new director of campus police and safety, becoming the first, and only, sworn-in police officer hired by the College for this position. The College didn't set out looking for a police officer to fill the post, says Col. Jim Benson, vice president of administration. But when Picerno applied for the job, he brought impressive credentials to the campus safety and security department and had exciting ideas for change.

"He's the kind of person you need to upgrade your campus security and move away from a night watchman type of system," Benson says.

A New York City native, Picerno has served in various ranks, including two posts as chief of police — in Unity, N.H., and Springfield, Vt. He began his law enforcement career in North Carolina after graduating first in his class from the North Carolina Justice Academy. Picerno has received numerous awards for his professional accomplishments, including the 1989 Governor's Highway Safety Distinguished Service Award for service in Vermont. He also wrote the "Resisting Arrest" law in that state in 1996.

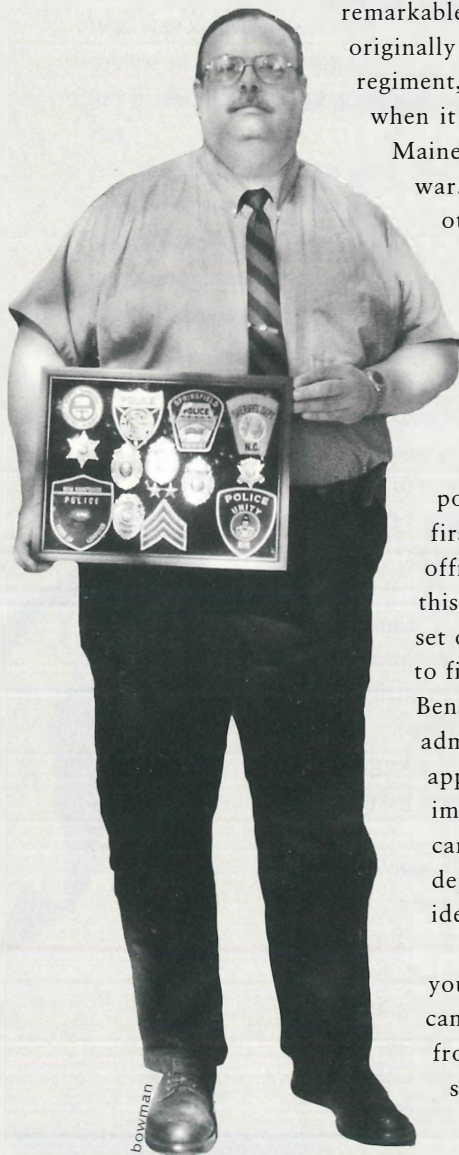
Working in partnership with the College's office of student affairs, Picerno will make recommendations on how to respond to violations of campus policy. Although he will rely on the College's internal judicial system when possible, Picerno says his experience as a police officer will allow him to handle criminal matters appropriately.

"As a police officer, I tend to be pragmatic and not heavy-handed," he says, "but certain crimes deserve no discretion."

Picerno also plans to establish a safety committee to advise the College on security concerns, such as poor lighting or hazardous materials violations, as well as to educate students on matters of personal safety. As a police officer, he specialized in sexual assault and domestic violence cases, so he is committed to providing Rape Aggression Defense training for women on campus.

An important goal for Picerno is to earn greater respect for his department. One way to do that, he says, is to make sure his safety officers receive appropriate training, such as first aid, interviewing techniques and customer care.

"We've got to elevate the view of the position not only in the mind of the employee, but also among the staff, faculty and students of the College," Picerno says. "The best way to do it is to make the campus safety officers feel that their role has been expanded."



Even as he upholds the law on campus, Picerno will be indulging his love of American Civil War history. An expert in the Cedar Creek and Antietam battles, he owns about 3,600 volumes about the conflict and has an extensive collection of artifacts. Photographs and letters from his collection have appeared in numerous books, including Jeff Wert's *From Winchester to Cedar Creek*, and the recently released *Crossroads of Freedom: Antietam 1862, The Battle that Changed the Course of the Civil War*, by Pulitzer-prize winner James McPherson.



Picerno also writes and lectures on the subject. A contributor to Time-Life's popular *Civil War Series* and two Time-Life books, he has edited manuscripts and read book galleys prior to publication. In November, Picerno will lead a field tour of the Red River Campaign in Alexandria, La., for the Civil War Education Association.

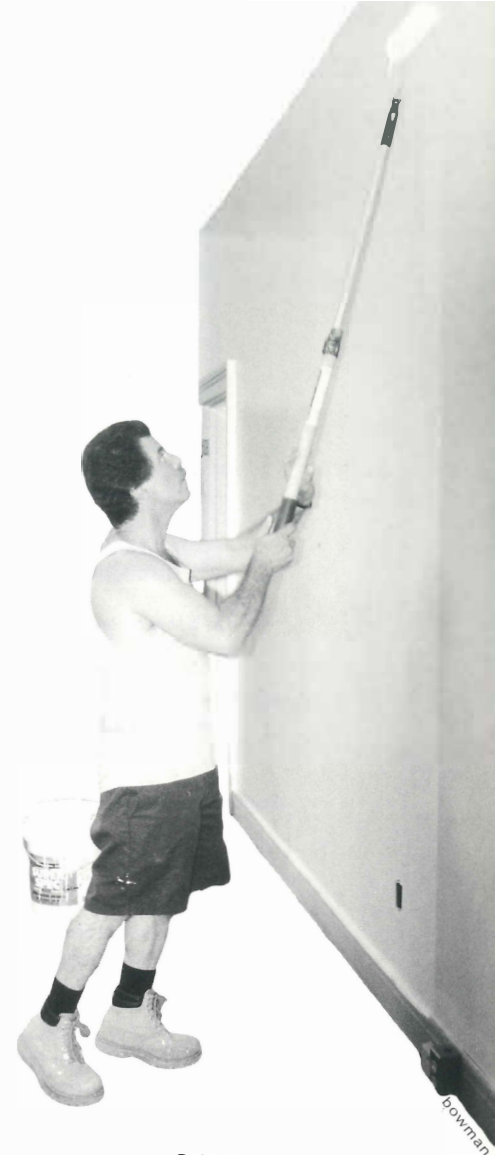
The new position not only brings Picerno closer to the Southern side of Civil War history; he and his wife, Kathy, will be closer to their only son, Nicholas, who is a police officer in Montgomery County, Md. As a former police chief, Picerno has experience raising the level of professionalism in police departments. He plans to do the same at Bridgewater.

"The campus community will have more of a sense of security," Picerno says. "Parents are going to rest a little easier about their student's safety and their own safety. That responsibility we take seriously." ■

Campus Care

Though students were gone during the summer, the campus was abuzz with activity as the maintenance and grounds staff worked in sweltering heat to prepare the campus for their return. From building renovations and squirrel evacuation to plant rotation and hedge trimming, the maintenance project list included more than 100 tasks to be completed during the summer.

A major project was the renovation of Memorial Hall, which now houses the art and communication studies departments. The building received a cosmetic upgrade and new electrical wiring, says Todd Soli, director of facilities engineering and operations. A former music practice room also was converted into a darkroom for photography students. Another major construction project was the conversion of three college-owned homes into honor housing for students.



Painter-carpenter Joe Maggio adds a fresh coat of paint to one of the newly remodeled rooms in Memorial Hall.

New Faculty

2002-2003 Academic Year

Dr. James Bowling

Assistant professor of mathematics
B.S., Oglethorpe University; M.A., Wake Forest University;
Ph.D., University of Virginia

Marvin O. Brown Jr.

Assistant professor of business administration
B.S., University of Kentucky; J.D., University of Dayton;
M.B.A., College of William and Mary

Anita L. Cook

Instructor of English
B.A., Wilmington College; M.A., Bowling Green State University

Dr. Jamie Frueh

Assistant professor of history and political science
B.S.F.S., Georgetown University; Ph.D., American University

Charles W. Hale IV

Assistant professor of health and exercise science,
associate athletic trainer
B.S., M.S., James Madison University

Dr. Owen B. Keefer

Assistant professor of computer science
B.S., James Madison University; M.A., Pacific Lutheran University;
Ph.D., George Mason University

Dr. Robert Leweke

Assistant professor of communication studies
B.A., M.A., Virginia Tech; Ph.D., University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Dr. Edward Pierce Jr.

Chair and associate professor of health & exercise science
B.A., University of Richmond; M.Ed., Ph.D., University of Virginia

Richard Reitsma

Visiting assistant professor of Spanish
B.A., Grand Valley State University; M.A., Purdue University

Dr. James D. Rowan III

Associate professor of psychology
B.A., Malone College; M.A., Ph.D., Kent State University

Dr. David N. Sallee

Assistant professor of health and exercise science
B.S., Old Dominion University; M.S., Radford University; Ph.D., Virginia Tech

Jennifer J. Scharf

Instructor of communication studies
B.A., M.A., Marshall University

Dr. Raymond J. Schneider

Assistant professor of computer science
B.S., St. Joseph's College; M.S., Pennsylvania State University;
Ph.D., George Mason University

Dr. Scott H. Suter

Assistant professor of English
B.A., James Madison University; M.A., University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill;
Ph.D., George Washington University

Dr. Wendy L. Theodore

Assistant professor of political science
B.A., University of Manitoba; M.A., Ph.D., Arizona State University

storied halls

Yount Hall

As enrollment increased during the early 1900s, the need for more space to house resident students was apparent. Following a two-year fund-raising campaign, a new dormitory was built. Women moved into the “Ladies Dormitory,” as it was dubbed in College catalogs for five years, in January 1906.

The three-story brick structure, with more than 20 rooms and a large first-floor parlor, featured floors and a staircase suspended by steel rods from the huge wooden beams in the attic. The building also contained modern bathroom facilities on each floor; however, in his historical account of the College, Francis Fry Wayland notes that, “The water ... could not be pressured up to the third floor of [Yount] in its early years. With only two tubs usable for 36 girls ... a schedule for baths was necessary.”



The women of Yount Hall in 1906 – the building’s first residents.

archive

In 1910, the Ladies Dormitory was named Yount Hall, in honor of the College’s first president, Walter B. Yount, and his mother, Margaret Bowman Yount, who was in charge of the resident women living in the “White House.”

Wayland credits President Yount, who served the College from 1892 until 1910, with having saved the school from financial demise during his early years of service, when the school was in debt and enrollment was down. Despite facing several personal tragedies during his administration — including the death of his mother, his 2-year-old daughter and his first wife in a short span of four years (between 1902 and 1906) — Yount led the College to high standards of academic excellence, raising its reputation among Virginia colleges.

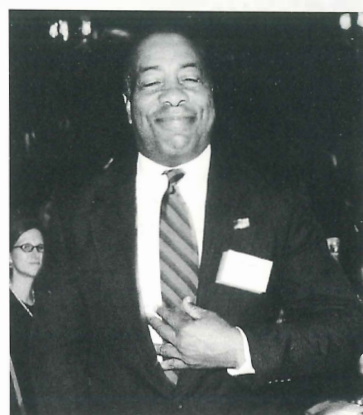
Yount Hall was used solely as a women’s residence hall until January 1946. From 1946 to 1975, the dormitory was used intermittently to house men, depending on enrollment. After extensive renovations, the building was opened in the fall of 1977, housing the admissions and financial aid offices, as well as some classrooms.

VFIC Honors BC Alumni

As part of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges' (VFIC) celebration of its 50th anniversary on Friday, July 12, **the Hon. Pasco "Bud" Bowman II, '55**, and **Carlyle Whitelow, '59**, assistant professor of physical education *emeritus*, were recipients of the inaugural Alumni Excellence Awards. Each of VFIC's 15 member institutions recognized two of their outstanding alumni for lifetime achievements and service at the "Evening of Excellence" event, held at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

Bowman, currently a judge for the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, also has been a practicing attorney and law professor. A Harrisonburg native, he earned his juris doctor degree from New York University and his L.L.M. from the University of Virginia. In 1961-62, Bowman was a Fulbright Scholar at the London School of Economics and Political Science. He served as dean of the law schools at Wake Forest University and the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Bowman received the College's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1984.

A member of Bridgewater's Athletic Hall of Fame, Whitelow taught in the College's department of physical education and coached men's tennis, football and basketball for 28 years. He earned a master's degree from the University of Virginia in 1969. In 1975, he was named Faculty Member of the Year, and in



Pictured: (Clockwise, Top): Elisa Anderson, BC's VFIC scholarship recipient; Carlyle Whitelow; Pasco Bowman receives a plaque and congratulations from President Stone.

1979, he was the ODAC's men's tennis Coach of the Year. Whitelow also coached the College's first-ever men's ODAC Player of the Year.

On Saturday, July 13, VFIC presented scholarships to 15 students from member institutions, including Bridgewater's **Elisa Anderson, class of 2004**, who is double-majoring in allied health and nutrition and wellness.

In its 50 years, the VFIC has distributed more than \$100 million to its member colleges, providing assistance for financial aid, building preservation and library acquisitions, as well as campus and statewide programs. ■ kdb

THE FUNKHOUSER CENTER FOR HEALTH AND WELLNESS

TO OFFER A LIMITED NUMBER OF MEMBERSHIPS

Effective Sept. 1, 2002, a limited number of memberships to the Funkhouser Center for Health and Wellness will be made available for a specified fee. Twelve-month, six-month and summer memberships will be offered.

Certain restrictions will apply.

Contact Funkhouser Center director Dustyn Miller for details: (540) 828-5391 or dmiller@bridgewater.edu.

Arts & Events

2002-2003 Season

Fall/Interterm



All art exhibits are located in The Cleo Driver Miller Art Gallery in the Kline Campus Center. The gallery is open daily, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

August 19 – September 18

Of Parts and Process

Ceramic sculpture

September 23 – October 18

Digital Art of Annabelle Meacham

October 5

BC Chorale and Jazz Band

Homecoming Concert

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Carter Center

October 8

BC Symphonic Band

Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Carter Center

October 21 – November 6

The Nature of Things

Images from nature by BC art majors Diana Wyant and Sarah Zaidman.

October 24-27

Rehearsal for Murder

By Richard Levinson and William Link
Adapted for the stage by D.D. Brooke
BC Pinion Players

An empty Broadway theatre, the scene of a murder one year ago, is the setting for this ingenious mystery. As the playwright, cast and crew reassemble on stage for a read-through of a new play, suspicions and accusations regarding the killer's identity are unleashed. Whodunit? Find out!

Thursday – Saturday, 8 p.m.;

Sunday, 3 p.m.; Cole Hall

For tickets (\$5-6 - adults), call (540) 828-8000 beginning three weeks before the show, or follow the "Performing Arts" quick link on the Web site at www.bridgewater.edu

November 11

BC Jazz Band

Monday, 8 p.m.; Cole Hall

November 11 – December 11

Walter Piepke: New Works in Oil

November 13

The Sixteen

Harry Christophers, conductor
One of the finest and most-recorded choirs of our time, this a cappella ensemble's performances of early English, Renaissance and Baroque masterpieces and 20th century choral works have astounded European and U.S. audiences.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Carter Center

Tickets (\$10 - adults) are available at the door only, beginning one hour before the concert.

November 24

BC Symphonic Band

Sunday, 3 p.m.; Carter Center

December 7 & 8

Music for the Season

The Bridgewater College Oratorio Choir performs Daniel Pinkham's *Christmas Cantata* and other seasonal works.

Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m.
Carter Center

January 6 – 29

Paint by Numbers

Numeral/chromo correlations are used to create these original works in acrylic.

EAGLES BASKETBALL

2002-03

MEN

Nov. 22-23

Nov. 29-30
DECEMBER

2

4

6-7

JANUARY

8

11

13

15

18

19

22

25

29

FEBRUARY

1

3

5

8

9

12

15

18

15-17

Eastern Mennonite* Tournament 6 p.m.
Gallaudet Tournament TBA

Christendom 7:30 p.m.
Randolph-Macon* 7 p.m.

BC/DON GLICK INVITATIONAL
6:30 & 8:30 P.M.

Eastern Mennonite* 7 p.m.
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY* 2 P.M.

Lynchburg* 3 p.m.
VIRGINIA WESLEYAN* 7 P.M.

Emory & Henry* 2 p.m.
Guilford* 3 p.m.

Roanoke* 7 p.m.
EASTERN MENNONITE* 7 P.M.

Washington & Lee* 7 p.m.

Hampden-Sydney* 2 p.m.
LYNCHBURG* 7 P.M.

ROANOKE* 7 P.M.
GUILFORD* 2 P.M.

EMORY & HENRY* 3 P.M.
RANDOLPH-MACON* 7 P.M.

Virginia Wesleyan* 3 p.m.
Washington & Lee* 2 p.m.
ODAC Tournament TBA

WOMEN

Nov. 22-24th

DECEMBER

2

4

JANUARY

4

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14

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21

24

25

28

30

FEBRUARY

4

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19

27-March 1

Marymount Tip-Off

Washington & Lee* 6 p.m.
R-M WOMAN'S* 7 P.M.

R-M Woman's* 2 p.m.
LYNCHBURG* 3 P.M.

Randolph-Macon* 7 p.m.
FERRUM 7 P.M.

EASTERN MENNONITE* 4 P.M.

ROANOKE* 7 P.M.

Emory & Henry* 7 p.m.
Guilford* 4 p.m.

HOLLINS* 7 P.M.

VIRGINIA WESLEYAN* 7 P.M.

Roanoke* 4 p.m.
Lynchburg* 7 p.m.

Mary Washington 7 p.m.

Eastern Mennonite* 7 p.m.
RANDOLPH-MACON* TBA

Hollins* 7 p.m.
EMORY & HENRY* 7 P.M.

GUILFORD* 3 P.M.
WASHINGTON & LEE* 7 P.M.

ODAC Tournament TBA

Home Games in **BOLD CAPS**

* ODAC GAME

Schedules are subject to change. **GET THE LATEST EAGLES' SCHEDULES, SCORES AND STATS AT** www.bridgewater.edu/SPORTS/

Sports News

Jones, Hearn play in VBL All-Star Game

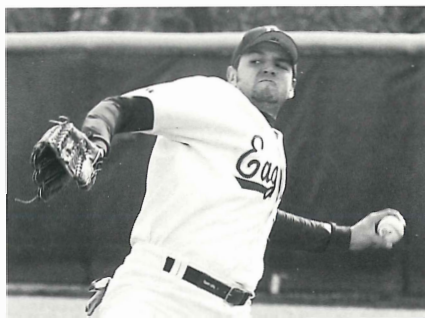
Eagles baseball teammates Dustin Jones, a sophomore, and senior Scott Hearn played in the Valley Baseball League's All-Star Game on July 21 at Moxie Stadium in Staunton, Va.

Jones, a relief pitcher with the Staunton Braves, and Hearn, an outfielder with the Covington Lumberjacks, both played for the South squad, which lost the game to the North, 15-8.

Jones entered the game in the fourth inning with the bases loaded and no outs. In his one inning on the mound, Jones allowed one run on two hits and struck out one batter.

Hearn was 1-for-2 with a walk and a run scored for the South.

The VBL is one of eight college baseball summer leagues sanctioned by the NCAA and Major League Baseball. ■



Scott Hearn

Thompson

Williford Signs Pro Contract

Bridgewater graduate Kyle Williford, '02, signed a contract in July to play professional basketball in Germany.

Williford, a consensus first-team Division III All-American pick following his senior season, is playing with ASC Theresianum Mainz, a third-division German League team. Mainz, located along the Rhine River, is about 25 miles west of Frankfurt.

Williford began practice with the team on July 30.

As a senior at BC, Williford was named the ODAC Player of the Year after averaging 24.1 points and 9.0 rebound for the Eagles. He finished his career with 1,927 points, third on BC's all-time scoring list, and 909 rebounds, fifth on the all-time record sheet. ■

New Cross-Country Coach

Lori Schrock, assistant director of the Funkhouser Wellness Center, is the Eagles' new head cross-country coach, replacing Shane Stevens, '79, who resigned from the position after 13 years. Stevens continues as head track and field coach and as a general education instructor. Lori is a 1993 graduate of Eastern Mennonite University, where she was a member of the cross-country, track and field hockey teams. She received a master's degree in kinesiology from James Madison University in 1997 and is certified as a strength and conditioning specialist from the National Strength and Conditioning Association. She also holds professional certifications by the American College of Sports Medicine, the American Council on Exercise and the Aquatic Exercise Association. ■

EAGLE SPORTS FALL 2002

There's still plenty of time to see the Eagles in action this fall.
Catch a game at home or away!

Get the latest Eagles' schedules, scores and stats at www.bridgewater.edu/Sports/

Schedules are subject to change

CROSS COUNTRY

OCTOBER

5 BRIDGEWATER INVITATIONAL 10:30 A.M.
12 BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE DIVISION III STATE MEET 10:30 A.M.

19 William & Mary Invitational TBA

NOVEMBER

Nov. 2 ODAC Championship at Roanoke
Nov. 16 NCAA Regional

FIELD HOCKEY

OCTOBER

2 WASHINGTON & LEE* 4 P.M.
9 VIRGINIA WESLEYAN* 4 P.M.
12 Eastern Mennonite* Noon
13 JUNIATA 2 P.M.
16 HOLLINS* 4:30 P.M.
19 RHODES NOON
22 MARY WASHINGTON 4 P.M.
25 DEPAUW 4 P.M.
30 Sweet Briar* 4:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 2 ODAC First Round TBA
Nov. 8-9 ODAC Second Round TBA

MEN'S SOCCER

OCTOBER

1 ROANOKE* 4 P.M.
5 GUILFORD* 4 P.M.
9 Eastern Mennonite 4 p.m.
12 Hampden Sydney* 11 a.m.
19 Chowan 4 pm
23 Lynchburg* 4 p.m.
26 EMORY & HENRY* 4 P.M.
30 Washington & Lee* 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

OCTOBER

2 EASTERN MENNONITE* 4 P.M.
5 Ferrum 1 p.m.
8 Southern Virginia 4 p.m.
12 Virginia Wesleyan* 1 p.m.
19 WASHINGTON & LEE* 2 P.M.
22 MARY BALDWIN 3 P.M.
24 Shepherd 4 p.m.
27 GUILFORD* 2 P.M.
30 Roanoke* 4 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

OCTOBER

1 Eastern Mennonite* 6:30 p.m.
4-5 Guilford Tournament TBA
9 Sweet Briar* 6:30 p.m.
11 Roanoke 6:30 p.m.
15 RANDOLPH-MACON* 6:30 P.M.
19 R-M Woman's* Noon
22 BC vs. Grove City 2 p.m.
22 Washington & Lee* 6:30 p.m.
24 HOLLINS* 7 P.M.
25-26 Eastern Mennonite Tournament TBA
BC, EMU, Vs. Wesleyan, York
30 MARY WASHINGTON 6:30 P.M.

NOVEMBER

5 Christopher Newport 6:30 p.m.
8-9 ODAC Tournament TBA

Home Games in **BOLD CAPS**

* ODAC GAME

Bridgewater's new
equestrian team
gallops toward
quick success.



Riders



Heather B. Hayes

Up

Cary Chenoweth, an incoming freshman at James Madison University, was waiting for her turn to ride in a jumping class at a local horse show in the summer of 2000 when a friend casually informed her that Bridgewater College had decided to establish a competitive intercollegiate equestrian team.

The timing, Chenoweth thought to herself, couldn't be more perfect. She'd decided on JMU because it had a riding program — the one criterion she'd been unwilling to compromise in her academic search — but “honestly, I had wanted to attend a smaller college,” she explains. “So I was immediately excited about the prospect.”

Within a week, the lifelong horsewoman who grew up on a small farm in nearby Weyers Cave had completely changed direction, enrolling at Bridgewater and signing up to take lessons under the College's new, nationally known riding coach, Sarah Irvine. The fateful decision quickly proved to be a win-win for all concerned.

This past May, Chenoweth trotted into the ring at the National Intercollegiate Riding Championships at Cazenovia College in Cazenovia, N.Y., and smoothly steered a black gelding named Fritz over an imposing course of 12 fences. Along the way, she managed to easily defeat riders from such well-known equestrian schools as Smith College and the University of Kentucky. Her jaunt brought home to Bridgewater a silver tray, a national title and a new kind of prestige.

“Having a riding program is a very strong recruiting tool for Bridgewater,” states faculty advisor Mimi Knight. “Students who have been riding want to continue riding in college. And having this kind of national success in just the second season of our program puts us on the map as having really good riders and top instruction. For prospective students and their parents, it means we're obviously doing something right.”

Cary Chenoweth and Fritz beautifully execute the last jump of the course at the National Intercollegiate Riding Championships in May.



Chenoweth adjusts Maizy's bridle in the stable at Oak Manor Farms.

In fact, the program, developed three years ago by Knight and Irvine with the administration's enthusiastic support, is already popular with Bridgewater students. This fall, about 40 team members saddled up for competition, including 20 freshmen who jumped at the opportunity to continue improving their horsemanship skills, even while studying for future careers. "Riding is usually such an individual activity," explains Melody Carr, a sophomore biology major who plans to become a veterinarian. "This program gives you a chance to be part of a team."

The sport, a varsity pursuit at Bridgewater governed by the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, is well known among the horsey set for its tough requirements. A competitor is judged, for example, solely on his or her "equitation," or how properly a rider sits aboard the horse at various gaits on the flat and over fences. Heels must be down, the back straight but relaxed, the hands quiet but always in complete control.

Team members must also be able to "catch-ride." Thus, instead of riding a team horse whose quirks and mannerisms are familiar, riders draw the name of their four-legged partner just before an event and compete without even so much as a short warm-up. This aspect of the sport, says Irvine, is what separates real horsemen from those who can often fool judges with good posture and natural balance.

"Catch-riding is something that anybody serious into riding has to do," she explains. "You're not going to teach the horse anything,

and you're not going to make him a better horse. You've just got to figure him out very quickly, ride him the best that you can and look good doing it for the couple of minutes that you're on him. And it's amazing how much success somebody can have riding their own horse and how much trouble they can have learning to catch-ride."

Bridgewater students are further challenged by the fact that they ride in what is ostensibly the toughest region in the country. Competition hails from such equestrian heavyweights as Hollins University, the University of Virginia, Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Virginia Tech, all of whom routinely recruit riders with credits at major A-rated contests such as New York City's National Horse Show and the Washington (D.C.) International Horse Show.

"The competition is pretty fierce," admits April Elliott, a sophomore and Easton, Md., native who began showing in local horse shows at 5 years old. "When I first got here, I thought it would be pretty easy. But there are so many good riders, and you keep moving up in the level of competition, so you're constantly challenged."

Despite its neophyte status, tough opposition and the fact that it chose to sit out a horse show in the wake of the September 11 attacks, the Bridgewater team still managed to accumulate enough ribbons and points to finish 6th in the regional team standings last year and send three individual riders to the Zones Equestrian Show (the precursor to nationals).

Both Knight and current team members credit much of this success to the creative instructional style of Sarah Irvine. Now living in Raphine, this University of Virginia graduate is a legend in intercollegiate riding circles, having helped bring Southern Seminary College in Buena Vista, Va., to dominance in the 1980s; in 10 years, the tiny, now-defunct girls school won the national team title seven times.

"She's unlike any instructor I've ever worked with," says Chenoweth, who hopes to teach riding as a career. "She knows exactly what she's looking for. And she knows when to really push you and when you're in need of confidence building. I've improved a ton since I started working with her."

Irvine is so good, in fact, that the Bridgewater program doesn't mind sharing her

with the JMU riding club. Both teams ride and take lessons at Oak Manor Farms, a 95-acre riding facility in Weyers Cave that features one of the largest privately owned indoor riding arenas in Virginia. Bridgewater riders can board their own horses or utilize designated team horses (six of which have been donated by alumni), but they must pay for two lessons a week to remain eligible for competition.

As with any other athletic activity, success extends from attention to the basics, Irvine says. She will frequently take stirrups off of saddles to teach riders to grip with their legs rather than relying on balance, for example, or ask her charges to swap horses in the middle of a practice session. "I wouldn't say that she's a really hard coach, but if you're out there to learn, she's out there to teach," says Carr.

Despite the demanding requirements, intercollegiate riding is not just for the gifted or the brave. Competition is available at all levels. Carr, for example, began her college equestrian career in the Beginning Walk-Trot division; by

the end of the year, she'd accumulated the required 35 points to move up to Beginning Walk-Trot-Canter, finishing second in the Regional Horse Show and Third at Zones. Knight notes that the team will take on all comers, regardless of experience, until they run out of horses or lesson time.

Riders who don't feel that they're ready for competition can take lessons at Oak Manor and earn an academic credit in exercise science or simply take lessons as a recreational activity. Whatever the end-goal, Irvine says that students who ride horses in college take away a lot more than just obvious improvement in their equitation. "They really learn what it means to be dedicated, committed, responsible, to be supportive of other riders, to work really hard — all of those characteristics that will help them better succeed in life."

Chenoweth agrees, but notes that the program also offers something more endemic to the college experience. "It's hard work and really structured but it is so much fun," she says. "I just love it." ■

Sarah Irvine and Chenoweth take a break from practice, giving Frog a chance to rest.



thompson

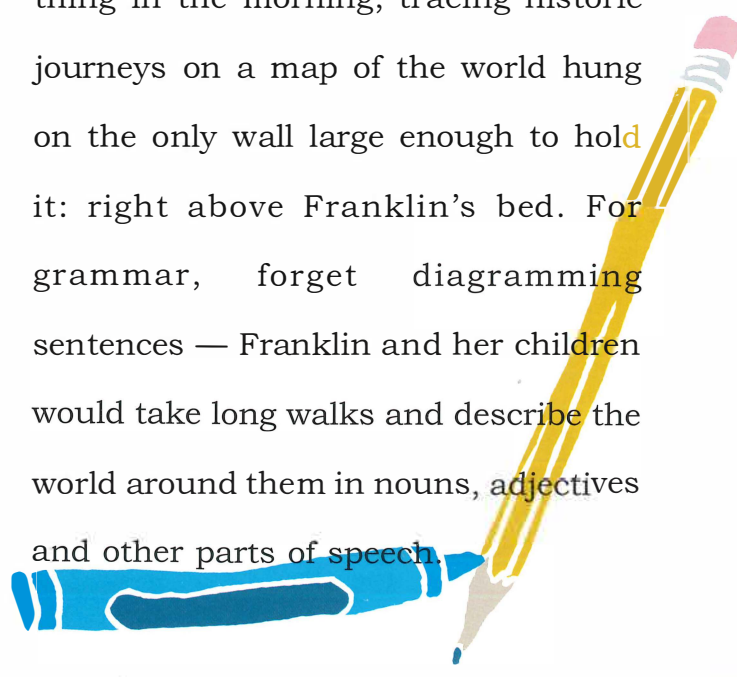


Lessons Here, There and Everywhere

Cara Ellen Modisett



For Pam Warner Franklin, '76, and her four children, a history lesson might have involved traveling California's Highway 49. They learned science out-of-doors; for five months in Connecticut, geography lessons were taught first thing in the morning, tracing historic journeys on a map of the world hung on the only wall large enough to hold it: right above Franklin's bed. For grammar, forget diagramming sentences — Franklin and her children would take long walks and describe the world around them in nouns, adjectives and other parts of speech.





“Our classroom was here, there and everywhere,” Franklin explains — The Smithsonian Institution on a trip east, Grandma’s house in Franklin County, Va., for Reading Rainbow (the Franklins didn’t own a television then). After moving to Modesto, Calif., two years after graduating from Bridgewater College, Pam Franklin and her husband, Phil, undertook an endeavor that was, at that time, a foreign concept: homeschooling their children, starting with adopted daughter, Melissa.

It wasn’t an easy path. When the Franklins first started to homeschool Melissa after realizing she was in crisis in the public schools (for social reasons, not academic ones), the school system protested, insisting that Melissa be in school. It took a newspaper article, 77 phone calls, a television spot and some good legal advice to make their case.

Pam Franklin grew up in public schools, but her adoptive parents — who actually were her biological grandparents — sowed the seeds that would lead her into nontraditional education later on. Her grandfather, a Brethren pastor, had just retired and had lots of time and energy, so she learned by visiting historical sites, learning about nature outdoors, and just by wandering — “Pop would call them adventures,” Franklin remembers. The family would pile into the car on Sunday afternoons, she recalls. “We’d get to a crossroads and someone would say, ‘go left!’ And we’d wander.

“I was not a real good student,” she admits. “I loved to read, and I read and read and read — to the point of not doing what the teacher required.”

After studying for two years at a community college, Franklin transferred to Bridgewater, first intending to major in philosophy and religion, but then developing a strong interest in nontraditional education. She met her husband “in the traditional Brethren way — we met at a Church of the Brethren Annual Conference.” After graduating from college, they spent a year in Brethren Volunteer Service, teaching inner city African-American youth in an after-school program in Florida. “That was a culture shock,” she remembers, but “it was good for us.”

While homeschooling is a huge movement in California now — Modesto alone has four public charter schools for homeschoolers — it was unheard-of when Franklin began teaching her children. Publishers and bookstores wouldn’t sell the Franklins textbooks; people didn’t understand that the academics were as rigorous as public school, and more broadening. Franklin required her children to complete 350 hours of volunteer work during their high school years; visits to the library were weekly; and they were required to read two biographies for every two fiction books they consumed. Homeschooling was year-round, with shorter breaks at intervals rather than one long summer vacation.

And the proof, 20 years later: Melissa, a mother of two, works in home care for the elderly. Simeon is a computer programmer and Web database designer. Cyrus is a junior at Simeon’s alma mater, California State University, Stanislaus, majoring in biological sciences (he wants to teach junior high — “because you get summers off!”). Jeshua is a 19-year-old senior at Bethel College in Indiana, majoring in flute performance with a GPA of 3.97.

Franklin today works as an advisor to homeschooling families with the Hart-Ransom Charter School and is finishing a master’s degree in education at California State University, Stanislaus. Her thesis is based on her own homeschooling experiences, using letters written home to her parents twice-weekly for 19 years as a primary research source. Of her Bridgewater years, Franklin says she thinks she was a bit of a rebel — she remembers sitting with her friend, Anne Merkey Mitchell, ’77, (“another Brethren preacher’s kid”) under a tree, “eating yogurt on steak night, in protest.”

But in Bridgewater’s elementary education program, she learned what she considers *her* most important lesson — to grab your students’ attention. “If you haven’t, it’s a waste of time for both of you.

“The biggest learner in homeschooling is Mom. The whole family learns and grows — it becomes a lifestyle rather than just an educational choice.” ■

Still in Play

Heather B. Hayes

Beloved Bridgewater Coaching Legend Laura Mapp Continues to Impact Her Students

When Laura Mapp retired from Bridgewater College in 1998, the many loyal friends and colleagues she'd accumulated over the years worried openly about how well she'd cope with retirement. They weren't being patronizing — only prudent. After all, the quiet, dedicated Mapp had spent 35 years coaching three sports, teaching a full load of major physical education classes and picking up any slack in the athletic department.

Her career had been her life; her students and colleagues her family. "She worked from early in the mornings until late in the evenings," recalls Carlyle Whitelow, '59, former assistant professor of physical education at Bridgewater. "Every day. Weekends. Holidays. She was always on the field or in the office. If she wasn't, she was out on campus picking up loose balls or mowing the hockey field. We all thought she would just be completely bored when she gave up her job."

Fortunately, there was never any need to worry. Laura Mapp, one of the most successful, and perhaps the most inexhaustible, coaches in Bridgewater history, is flourishing in her quieter years. Set to turn 70 years old this November, Mapp finally has the time to work on her golf game, for example, hitting the links several times a week in her quest to break the 100-shot barrier. She's taken up woodworking, and her eyes sparkle with delight when a visitor comments on the quaint television stand she crafted from a piece of walnut she found on her grandmother's farm. She enjoys computer classes, volunteers her time at the Bridgewater Home and at church, and frequently stops in on friends to deliver pies and cookies.

And whenever possible, she keeps tabs on her many former students now carrying on the Mapp

legacy in coaching positions at a collection of local colleges and high schools. She attends as many games as possible, always wearing a dressy-casual outfit, sitting in a front row seat and staring intently at the play on the field or the court. After a win, she'll congratulate the coach, and after a loss will always offer some type of positive comment about the players.

Her home, a quaint brick ranch located across the street from the College's Funkhouser Center for Health and Wellness, is filled with merit awards, team photos and treasures and keepsakes given to her over the years by students. Her living room also reflects a childhood spent on Virginia's Eastern Shore, with plenty of water-inspired prints hanging on the wall, driftwood adorning the end tables and bookshelves stacked with readings about the Chesapeake Bay. Her life is completely full as well, but during quiet, nostalgic moments, she admits, "I really miss the opportunity of working with the young people, that day-to-day contact." Then with a laugh, she adds, "But I can't say that I necessarily miss grading papers."

A large number of her former charges help keep the memories alive, calling routinely, sending Christmas cards and dropping by whenever possible. Two of them, Mari Lou Moore, '77, and Doris Scott, '78, even meet up with her on the golf course for a round at least twice a week. And as when she was an active part of campus life, the former coach always makes time to meet with her students, inviting them in for dinner or just for a gab session.

"The thing about Miss Mapp is that she made each of us feel like we were her favorite, and in a way we all were her favorite," says Yvonne "Yonnie" Kauffman, who played under



archive



“...she made each of us feel like we were her favorite, and in a way we all were her favorite.”

Mapp and has been the head coach for women’s basketball at Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania since graduating from Bridgewater in 1966. “It didn’t matter if you were a top player in all three of her sports or just a student in one of her classes. She treated us all so equal and yet so special.”

And although her coaching record is one for the history books, her grateful charges will tell you that their time with her was less about Xs and Os on a blackboard or the basics of field hockey, basketball and tennis. “Her practice sessions were really filled with life lessons,” says Jean Willi, ’80, a former Mapp athlete who acted as her assistant for several years and is now head coach of the Bridgewater women’s basketball team. “She always translated on-the-court successes and failure to off-the-court successes and failures. She recognized and taught us that sports were about a lot more than just a number on a scoreboard.”

And she applies to her own everyday endeavors those same simple-to-say, difficult-to-master lessons: Work as hard as you can, pay attention to small-picture details if you want to reap big-picture rewards, win and lose with grace, set high but attainable goals, play fair, be a team player, be prepared and always, always finish everything you start. Moore notes that when playing golf with Miss Mapp, no one is allowed to “get” a putt that’s within a foot of the hole, as is typically the norm in most informal games. “For her, it’s not good enough to do it halfway — ever,” Moore explains.

Surprisingly, this rich sporting legacy almost didn’t happen. Mapp spent an idyllic, active childhood on Walnut Grove, her father’s vegetable farm near the small town of Nassawadox, Va. Still, the idea of coaching sports was never on her career radar, since her high school didn’t even have organized athletics for girls; because she’d enjoyed math more than any other subject, she initially set her sights on being a math teacher.

When Mapp arrived at the University of Richmond in the early 1950s, though, “I realized for the first time that there was such a thing as physical education, and I finally got to participate in sports like

basketball and field hockey,” she recalls. “Luckily, I had some really good instructors, and they had such an impact that I decided to major in physical education.”

Mapp later pursued a master’s degree in teaching at the University of Tennessee. After a couple of stints at local high schools and Randolph-Macon Woman’s College, she decided in 1961 to take a job at Bridgewater College, attracted in large part because she’d finally get the opportunity to teach major courses. Once here, she never left. “I suppose there were other job opportunities along the way, but I felt very comfortable at Bridgewater,” she says. “I felt very supported by the administration and enjoyed the staff and all my teaching and coaching colleagues. And there was always something else to be done and something else to be improved upon.”

A glance at her Bridgewater Athletic Hall of Fame plaque will tell the numbers of Mapp’s phenomenal coaching record over 35 years: nearly 500 wins in basketball, 224 wins in field hockey and 161 wins in tennis. But to get a sense of the true legacy of this quietly effective coach, who always relied on positive reinforcement to push her athletes and is still famous for having only the most congenial, respectful disputes with game-day referees, one need only take a short walk around campus, stopping first at Mapp Field, named in her honor, and then at the Funkhouser Center for Health and Wellness.

At the latter, visitors will quickly identify an inordinate number of bricks and pavers dedicated to Laura Mapp. When the school was soliciting funds for the building project last year, Moore and Scott sent out a letter to Mapp’s former students asking for donations in her name. They got an immediate, overwhelming response. “I was really surprised,” Mapp says in her characteristically modest way.

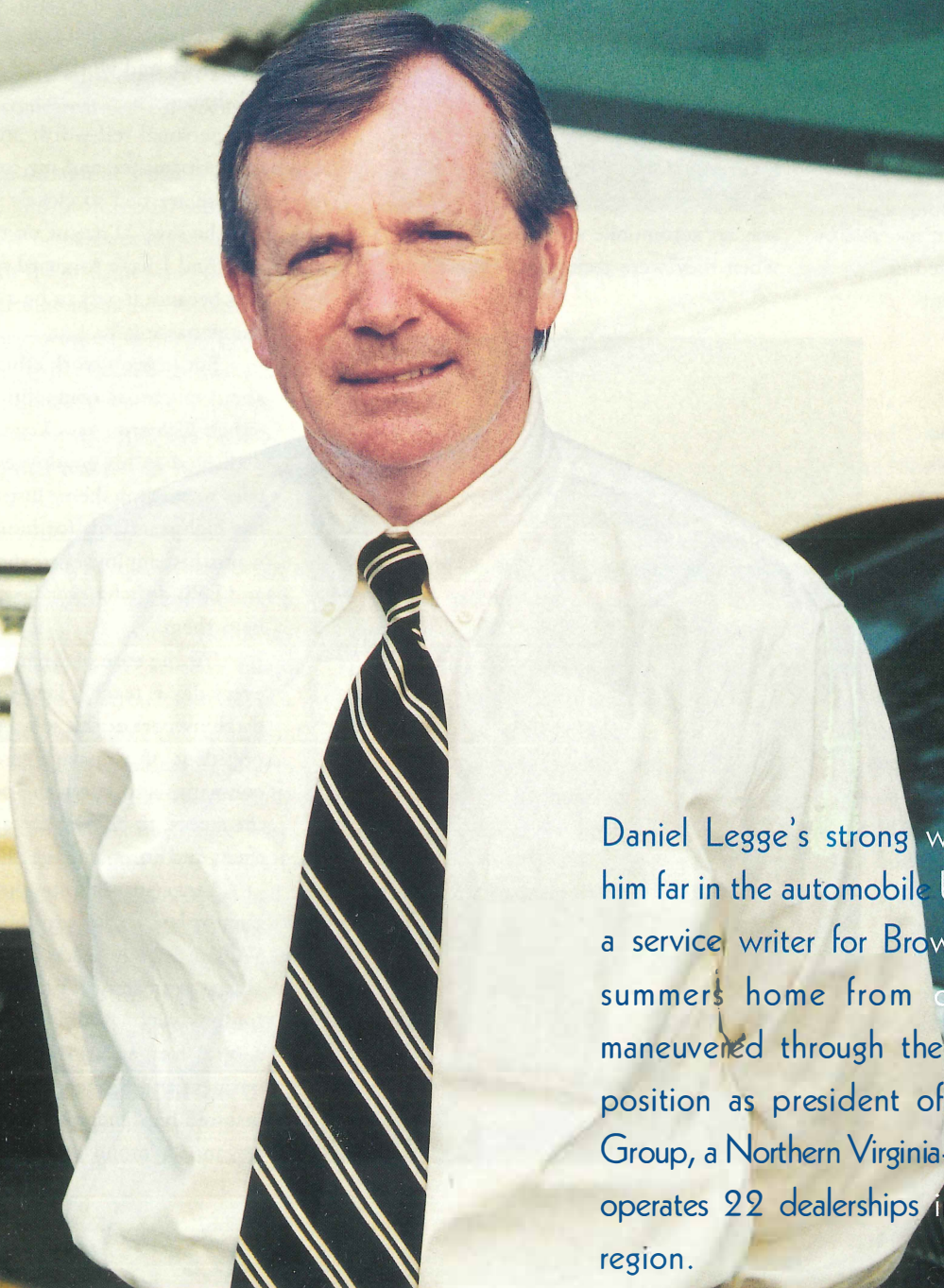
But her students weren’t. “Miss Mapp is just the most wonderful person you’d ever want to meet,” Moore says with some emotion. “Everybody adores her. We all see her as a friend and a mentor. I know I do. Every day, I measure myself against Miss Mapp, and I feel like I always fall short. But hey, it gives you something to try for.” ■



archive

The Drive to Succeed

Karen Doss Bowman, '91



Daniel Legge's strong work ethic has driven him far in the automobile business. Beginning as a service writer for Brown Pontiac during his summers home from college, Legge has maneuvered through the ranks to his current position as president of Brown Automotive Group, a Northern Virginia-based corporation that operates 22 dealerships in the Mid-Atlantic region.

That's no surprise to Legge's former college roommate, Paul Stauffer, '69, who remembers his friend's stick-to-itiveness. "Danny was a plodder," he says. "When he decided he was going to do something, he'd stick with it and see it through to the end. He would make up his mind and go for it."

After graduating from Bridgewater College in 1970, Legge continued working for Brown — where his father, Marshall, (now deceased) worked as a mechanic — selling cars for three years before moving to the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp. After working for the company for several years, Legge moved to Pennsylvania for 10 years, where he did sales, accounting and office work for a building business that specialized in home remodeling, replacement windows and home additions.

But the car business was calling. Legge returned to his roots in Northern Virginia and was welcomed back by Brown's owner in 1986. Starting out selling cars, he held several management positions, including director of new vehicle sales, general manager for several stores and director of fixed operations. He was promoted to president in December 1999, overseeing the company's management team.

Brown Automotive Group's dealerships are located in Northern Virginia, Richmond, Va., Baltimore, and Charlottesville, Va. In addition to selling used cars and providing repair services, the company sells new cars from DaimlerChrysler, General Motors, Honda, Jaguar, Mazda, Mercedes, Nissan, Saab, Subaru, Toyota and Volkswagen.

The company's new vehicle inventory hovers around \$45 million per month, while used vehicle inventory is about \$10 million.

Describing Legge as reliable, focused and goal-oriented, his friends and family agree that a strong work ethic has taken him to the top. "He's worked hard to get where he is," says his wife, Nancy Cameron. "I think he feels that you can get all kinds of degrees, but in order to succeed, you need to persevere and love what you do. I've heard him say, 'Whatever you choose to do, do a good job at it.'"

And it doesn't hurt that Legge loves cars. One of his college friends, Terry Westhafer, '69, recalls that Legge was an automobile enthusiast, even when they were teenagers. "There's a

saying that, 'If you like what you do, you never have to go to work a day in your life.' That fits Danny."

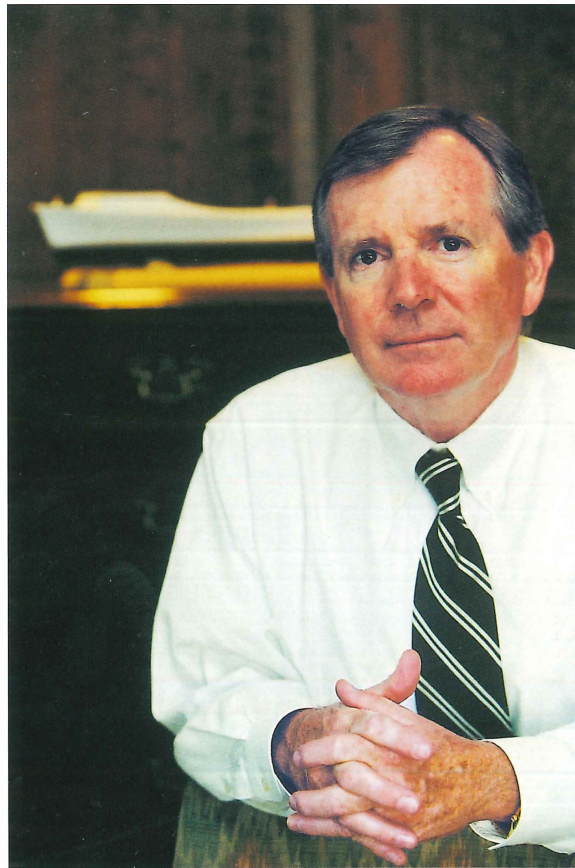
Becoming president of the management group is a lifetime dream come true for Legge. An admirer of author Stephen Covey (*The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*), Legge waxes philosophical as he discusses Covey's assertion that all of us have a "personal core," whether family, a hobby, accumulation of wealth, etc. Legge admits his personal core is related to work and work's accomplishments.

"My personal self-worth and my business performance and my job performance are tied so closely together," he says. "I'm just on that treadmill. And I have to guard against that because it gets to be all-encompassing."

But Legge's work ethic isn't about cutthroat competition, either. Cameron says Legge is dedicated to his employees and tries to mentor them. Just as he has high standards for himself, he wants his employees to succeed, and he'll do whatever he can to help them.

"At the core of what I do every day is teach," Legge says. "I do think part of this job, being president of a management company, is to know the people in the stores, to be friendly with them and to encourage them."

Legge strives to be the kind of mentor he says his own boss, William Schuiling, has been: "He's always very active in helping me find my way." Additionally, several former Bridgewater business and economics professors inspired him, including Dr. Bernie Logan, Raymond Baker and



humnicly

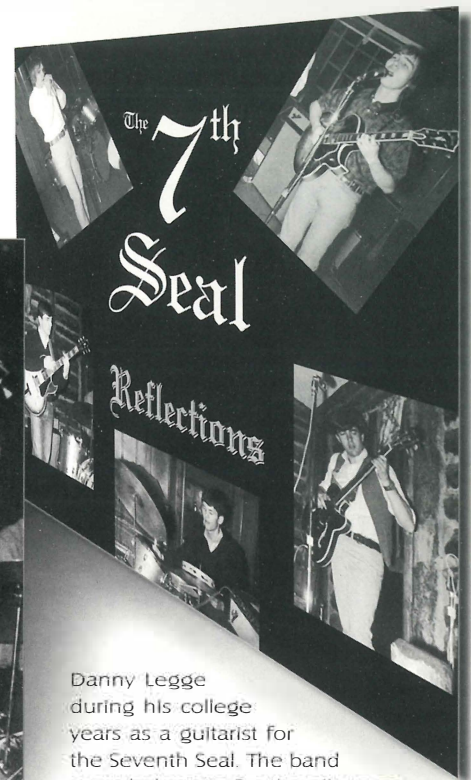
George Fitchett. Legge also has tried to be helpful to current Bridgewater students, having participated in Career Exploration Day.

Though he jokes that graduating from college is one of his greatest accomplishments, saying, "That was a real chore for me," Legge attributes his success as district sales manager at Pontiac Motor Division as placing him on the right path for his current accomplishments. "My success at Pontiac Motor Division helped me in gaining some inner strength and gaining some real self-confidence," he says.

Even though he's had his share of personal and professional setbacks, Legge says he believes it's what a person does with the struggles that ultimately will determine his or her success. In his case, Legge worked faithfully at Brown for more than a decade to earn the top position, dutifully waiting out those who had seniority. "You can be in a situation that makes you want to leave, but I believe it's better to stick it out and try to pull yourself up," he says.

In addition to hard work, Legge's amiability probably has contributed to his success. Legge's college friends say that his "understated" sense of humor always seemed to attract people. As a student, he even developed a pleasant rapport with the considerably larger football players living in Wardo Hall. One time, Staufer recalls, Legge was trying to study as one of the football players blasted his stereo. Legge had asked his roommate to turn the music down, but the request was ignored. So Staufer watched as his roommate pulled a pair of wire clippers out of his desk drawer. "Danny held up the clippers and just said, 'Universal off-switch.' Then he went down the hall and snipped that guy's speakers,"

album photos — Houser



Danny Legge during his college years as a guitarist for the Seventh Seal. The band recorded songs for the album as students but didn't have enough money to produce the record. It actually was produced in 1999.

Staufer recalls, with a chuckle. "Danny was one of the few people who could have gotten away with that."

A guitar player during his youth, Legge also was a member of The Seventh Seal, a group of Bridgewater students who were the Eagles' answer to The Beatles. They even recorded an album during his stint as a band member.

Though his top-management position at Brown is demanding, Legge finds time for his hobbies. A woodworker, Legge built much of the furniture for his house at Bethany Beach, Del., where he and Cameron vacation with their dog, Maverick. He currently is working on an entertainment center and a 13-foot kayak.

Legge also inherited a love of the Chesapeake Bay from his father, who was an avid fisherman, and builds models of boats from the Bay. He lights up as he tells stories about the different Bay boats. In his office, Legge has

displayed his model of the Hooper Island Draketail, named after the small island located on Maryland's Eastern shore. The boat is built with an extended hull to make it go faster, he explains, which meant the workers could travel to their crab lines faster and accomplish their journey more quickly.

Though his father had always discouraged Legge from pursuing a career in the automobile industry, the senior Mr. Legge surely would be proud of his son's accomplishments in the business. Not to mention that Legge loves his job.

"The leadership aspect ... to have the trust of the owner of the company to take over and operate the company, and then have the support of the people in the stores is a wonderful thing," he says. "It's a joy to come to work every day when that's the case." ■

An Invitation to Come Home

Although she was president of the student body, Cathy Slusher – biology major, class of 1980 – thinks of herself and her circle of college friends as being not particularly mainstream. “We weren’t Campus Center activities people. We devised our own fun — often off-campus.”

Fast forward 22 years as Dr. Cathy Slusher begins a term as president of the Bridgewater College Alumni Association and recognizes that BC’s alumni do not all relate to the same memories. Each group made its own history.

Even so, Slusher says she is impressed with the common bond that seems to exist among BC alumni. “In my encounters with Bridgewater alumni, there is always an aura of positive feelings.

“From my era, even though we haven’t seen the alumni back on campus in large numbers, they always speak about how wonderful their experience was,” she relates. “Even those who had issues with the College back then realize those feelings have minimized.” And if they are “emotionally connected, I would like to get them physically connected to the campus again, too.”

For Homecoming 2002, President Slusher has a message: “It’s not just the Campus Center crowd that comes home, we can all come home. The campus is open to all groups.”

She saw that spirit last fall. “The football team gets the credit for bringing people back to campus. We have to keep that group coming.” For those who haven’t been back, “I can tell you that if you thought it was a perfect campus when you were a student, it’s even more perfect now,” she declares.

Although there have been many changes, “the values and traditions that needed to remain have stayed in place.”

Slusher’s life revolves around the values that give roots to a community. She chose a care-giving profession as an obstetrician/gynecologist with Harrisonburg OB/GYN Associates.

She and her husband, Dan Clements, are busy supporting the activities of their son Drew, 14, and daughters Julie, 8, and Macie, who will be 2 in January.

In May, Slusher was elected to the Harrisonburg City School Board, and this summer, she took a major role in First Presbyterian Church’s production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat*. She declares the stage role was energizing. “It really was one of God’s blessings. If He’d let me think about it, I wouldn’t have said yes.”

Saying “yes” – that’s a character trait that propels Cathy Slusher. It’s also one that she expects from BC alumni as she issues her invitation: “We can all come home.” ■

Ellen K. Layman, '65

Cathy Slusher (left) with her husband Dan Clements and children (L to R) Julie, Macie and Drew.

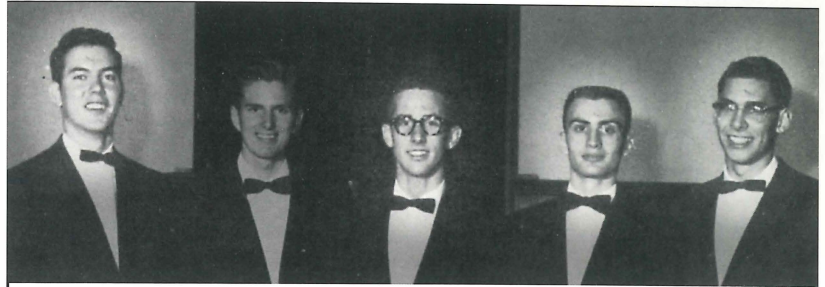


COURTESY – SLUSHER

Helm Speaks to High School Leaders

Anita Bush Helm, '89, was the keynote speaker for the High School Leadership Academy, which began on July 28 at the College. A senior e-procurement consultant for Unisys Corporation, where she specializes in public sector contracting and acquisition, Helm oversees design, evaluation and consulting during pre-sales environment and systems integration support.

Helm received a master's degree from Central Michigan University. She has been recognized by the National Association of Purchasing Management as an Electronics Network 2001 Presenter and a key member of the National Electronics Commerce Coordinating Council's Electronic Procurement Committee. ■



AN EVENING FOR GOOD MEMORIES

**The Wardo Quintet is coming back to BC!
Saturday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. in Cole Hall**

Musicians Rich Gordon, Pete Hayslett, Joe Kinzie, Tom Myers, Kermon Thomasson, Jerry Wampler and Jerry Wright from the classes of 1958 and 1959 will perform.

Mark your calendar and join in the memory making!



Back Together Again

Elbert Kinzie of Christiansburg, Va., (left) and Richard Cocklin of Gresham, Ore., catch up on 40 years of news during the class of 1962 reunion held July 27 and 28. Classmates, spouses and friends toured the campus, had a rainstorm-interrupted luncheon at the President's House and dined at nearby Bear Trap Farm. Of the 44 class members who attended, Cocklin posted the distance and style records — he rode his motorcycle cross-country from Oregon.

The Blues Buddies

It just sounds like a great time: About 15 guys hanging out together at the beach, playing cards, swapping lies and fishing for bluefish. To hear about it conjures up images of a bunch of salty guys around a card table, eating fresh catch for dinner and telling stories about the one that got away.

Frank Brugh, '72 (known as “Quayle” to his buddies), started the annual fishing party — dubbed the “Bluefish Festival” — almost 30 years ago when he and a group of college buddies stayed at his Nags Head, N.C., cottage to fish for bluefish. They had so much fun, they decided to make it an October tradition.

“Everybody comes every year, and we tell a few war stories and keep up with each other’s families,” Brugh says. “A lot of the guys are really successful now, but when we get together, they’re just the same old guys they were when we were in college.”

Brugh, who is retired and now manages real estate in Front Royal, Va., is the host and coordinator of the festival, sending out newsletters to keep everyone updated. The participants come from all over — as far away as Pennsylvania — to fish. The prize for catching the biggest fish: “We usually just give whoever catches the biggest fish a hard time the whole year,” Brugh says.

The friends have remained close since their college days, when they lived in Heritage Hall and were, as Brugh describes, “the closest thing to a frat at Bridgewater College.” Perhaps the idea of congregating at a

house to share good times stems from their senior year at the College when they rented a cabin outside of the town of Bridgewater for the whole year. “It was our house to hang out in, and we were just out of reach of the administration,” says Roger Brookes, '72, a football coach at King William High School and Bluefish Festival participant from the beginning. “We felt like we could do anything we wanted to if we put our minds to it.”

Through the years, friends who were not part of the original group have joined the Bluefish Festival, and Brugh invites any 1971 or 1972 graduate to join the festivities this year, October 24-27. For more information, contact him at (540) 635-7002. ■ Pete Nunnally, '01

The Blues Buddies (L to R):
Buddy Ruffner, '72; Steve
Patterson, '71; Tom Connors,
'76; David Zigler, '72; Wayne
Toller, '72; Kirk Higdon, '72;
Steve Kessler, '72;
and Frank Brugh, '72



courtesy - brugh

North to Alaska

The Margerie Glacier in Glacier Bay provides the backdrop for Leah (Flora) and Jacob Zigler, both class of 1939, who joined 10 other BC alumni and friends for an Alaskan cruise in June. The pause in Glacier Bay offered the opportunity to witness glaciers “calving” as chunks of ice broke off and splashed into a sea dotted with icebergs.

While in Alaska, the BC group visited Dr. Timothy Cohen, class of 1984, his wife, Candy, and their children, Witten and Avivi, at their hillside home overlooking Anchorage. Dr. Cohen is a neurosurgeon in Anchorage.



Star Princess



JAYMANN

Two eagles, disabled and unable to live in the wild, thrive in the sanctuary provided at the Deer Mountain Tribal Hatchery in Ketchikan, Alaska. The hatchery raises salmon and steelhead trout.

Scholarship Honors Alumna

Ellen Hicks, class of **1994**, has already created a legacy at Broadway High School (BHS), where she is the head athletic trainer. Hunter and Mary Margaret Hollar, the parents of one of Hicks’ athletes, recently established the Ellen Hicks Honor Scholarship, in gratitude to Hicks for assisting their daughter through recovery from major knee surgery. BHS students who served as athletic trainers under Hicks, or who plan to go into athletic training as a career, will be considered for the award.

“I was very flattered and extremely surprised at the gesture,” says Hicks, who has worked for the school for five years. “Their daughter is a good athlete and a shining spot — I have trouble accepting it because I was just doing my job.” ■

Highflier | Mary Hooker Weybright, '54

For Mary Hooker Weybright, life is filled with opportunities — and she seems to be taking advantage of many of them. “Life is exciting for me,” Weybright says. “If there isn’t something exciting going on, I look for a challenge.”

Once, on a business trip flight in a small airplane, Weybright, who at the time was in her 40s, realized that the pilot was the only person trained to land the plane. She became concerned about what would happen if there was trouble. Thinking that it was shortsighted to have only one person aboard who knew how to fly a plane, Weybright says, “I decided I wanted to fly primarily just to be able to land an airplane. Once I got into it, I found out how much I loved it and was challenged by flying.”

Weybright, who holds a commercial pilot’s license, also is instrument and seaplane rated and has credentials as a pilot trainer. Upon retiring as a public school administrator in Prince William County (Va.) 11 years ago, Weybright combined her hobby as an airplane pilot with her desire to help others. Piloting for Mercy Medical Airlift, she transports sick, injured or elderly persons from areas not accessible by commercial flights, or who cannot afford to fly commercially, for medical treatment or to be closer to family members.

Weybright says all flights are special in their own way. She recalls a child living in a remote area of West Virginia who needed treatment at Johns Hopkins Children’s Center. Landing at a little airport on top of a mountain, Weybright picked up the child and his mother and flew them to Baltimore in about two hours — a trip that would have taken 12 to 15 hours by car. “Not only was it far less traumatic for this child,” Weybright says, “it also was quicker.”

Weybright, who owns a small airplane with two other persons, says that she doesn’t fly as frequently as she used to — generally averaging once a month. “It’s an expensive but exciting hobby,” she admits.

When she isn’t flying, Weybright is pursuing other opportunities during her retirement. Once a week, she volunteers in the emergency room at Prince William Hospital in Manassas, Va., providing assistance to the staff and comfort to the patients. She also teaches homebound students who are ill or injured and does personnel consulting in businesses and in public school systems. In addition, as a member of Nokesville Church of the

Brethren, she serves as organist and pianist, and is a deacon and trustee. She and her husband, Harold, enjoy time with their four adult children and their grandchildren.

For Weybright, who graduated with a double major in biology and health and physical education, her years as a student at Bridgewater College also were exciting and filled with opportunities. Being part of a small college gave her the chance to explore a lot of different interests, she says. An athlete, she played women’s basketball and field hockey — an opportunity she may not have had at a large institution — participated in theatre, and studied piano and organ.

Bridgewater College continues to offer Weybright opportunities. She has traveled overseas with Interterm classes, studying music and culture with Dr. Jesse Hopkins Jr. in Europe and Hawaii, theatre in London with Prof. Ralph MacPhail, and environmental issues in Costa Rican rainforests with Dr. Sarah Swank. “BC students are fun...they are excited about learning opportunities,” she says, “just delightful people to travel with.” ■

Mary K. Heatwole



courtesy: weybright

...class notes

1935

On June 16, **Dr. Olden D. Mitchell** of North Manchester, Ind., celebrated 70 years as an ordained minister in the Church of the Brethren. Before retiring 25 years ago, Mitchell served in 21 churches, as a summer, part-time, or full-time pastor. Since retirement, he has been as an interim pastor and continues that ministry. He also served a term as district executive for the Church of the Brethren in Illinois and Wisconsin.

1950

On April 13, **Charlotte Shiflet-Young**, of Churchville, Va., was elected and installed as moderator of the Presbyterian Women of the Shenandoah Presbytery.

1952

Richard B. Wampler of Harrisonburg, Va., is a retired naval officer and co-owner and broker of Harrisonburg Real Estate with his wife, Beth. He earned a master's degree in management from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. He has two children and seven grandchildren.

1956

Dr. Guy E. Wampler Jr., has retired after 10 years of serving as pastor of the Lancaster (Pa.) Church of the Brethren. He also has served congregations in Ephrata and Beacon Heights, Pa., Fort Wayne, Ind., and Hagerstown, Md. He has served on the Church of the Brethren General Board and the board of trustees of Bethany Theological Semi-

nary. He also was moderator of the denomination during 1987.

1965

Peter J. Vallone is a realtor with Harry Norman, Realtors. He lives in Big Canoe, Ga., a mountain lakes community in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

1968

Marion E. Simmers and Martha Anne Ware were married April 12, in Bridgewater, Va., where the couple lives. Marion is retired from teaching computer classes at Pence Middle School in Dayton, Va.

Eldon R. Steiner of Hamilton, Ohio, retired in August 2001 as a radiation safety officer at Proctor & Gamble Company.

1973

Brent M. Holl of Bridgewater, Va., has taught music for 28 years in Augusta (Va.) County and just began his 13th year at S.G. Stewart Middle School in Fort Defiance, Va. He is president and owner of Beatin' Path Publications Ltd., which publishes general music materials, using the Orff Schulwerk model, for classroom music for elementary and middle school students and children's music for church.

Jeffrey Holland is the CEO of West Houston Medical Center and its affiliate Sugar Land Medical Center, an outpatient surgical and diagnostic care center. He was featured in the January 2001 issue of *Fort Bend Lifestyles and Homes Magazine*. Holland credits the late **C. George Tulli Jr., '72**, for planting in him the decision to go into hospital administration, where he could combine his interests in business administration and his desire to help people.

1974

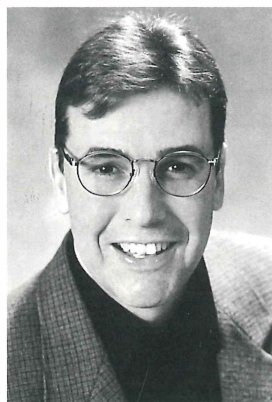
In March, Virginia Gov. Mark Warner appointed **Joseph A. Bowman** commissioner of the Virginia Department for the Blind and Vision Impaired. The department provides vocational training and job placement education and independent living services to persons who are blind and vision impaired. He lives in Richmond, Va.

1975

Donna Price Walker of Glenshaw, Pa., serves on the board of trustees of Point Park College and is on the Girls Hope of Pittsburgh board. She enjoys ringing hand bells for her church and attending her son's lacrosse games.

1978

Dusty Rhodes has moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., and was promoted to chief operating officer for WAY-FM Media Group. For the past nine years, he was manager of the WAY-FM station in West Palm Beach, Fla., which he helped start.



Dusty Rhodes

In March, **Steven B. Young**, a certified public accountant with Smith Elliott Kearns & Company, LLC, became manager in the accounting services department of the firm's Hagerstown (Md.) office. He earned a

master's degree in business administration from Mount Saint Mary's College.

1980

Belle Ann Scheibner teaches English to non-native English speaking students at the Germantown (Md.) branch of Montgomery College.

Michael G. Tancus was named to the National Register's Who's Who in Executives and Professionals for 2002. He continues in a private practice of psychotherapy in Harrisonburg, Va. He also recently joined the behavioral outpatient department of Augusta Medical Center in Fishersville, Va., where he provides intensive outpatient substance abuse treatment services. Tancus teaches psychology at the National College of Business and Technology in Charlottesville, Va. He and his wife, Patty, live in Afton, Va.

1983

Sherry Parker Raymer teaches first grade at Chimney Lakes Elementary School in Jacksonville, Fla. She lives in Middleburg, Fla., with her husband, Ronny, and two sons. She would enjoy hearing from classmates via e-mail at HappyGirlRay@msn.com.

1984

Dr. Timothy Cohen and his wife, Candace "Candy," have a daughter, Avivi Leighanne, born April 6. (Avivi is Hebrew for "spring child.") The Cohens, who also have a son, live in Anchorage, Alaska, where Tim is a neurosurgeon.

1985

Darlene Hall Phillips is the new office manager for Carilion Family Medicine in Shawsville, Va. She lives in Radford, Va., with her husband, Allen, and two children.



Courtesy - Pleasant View Homes

April 3, 2001

Dear Bridgewater College.

Last month, you sent me a really cool hat that says "BC Eagles" on it just because my dad went to Bridgewater for college. Thank you very much! It was really fun to get the hat in the mail. Here is a picture of me, my dad, and my new hat. Maybe when I am ready for college, I will come to Bridgewater like my dad did.

From,
Jacob Eye, age 6 1/2
Marietta, Ga.



ps. My dad's name is Tim Eye and he graduated in 1989.

BC Connections Benefit Local Charity

You never know when a Bridgewater College connection will pay off. Thanks to its ties with Bridgewater alumni, Pleasant View Homes Inc., of Broadway, Va., earned \$180,000 from Taste of the South, an annual charity gala.

Executive director Nancy Hopkins-Garriss, '75, says the contribution is the largest single annual gift Pleasant View has ever received. The non-profit provides community living, recreational and work opportunities to people with mental retardation and other disabilities, serving more than 100 people in the Shenandoah Valley.

Until U.S. Rep. Bob Goodlatte (R-Va.) presented the check on July 13, Hopkins-Garriss did not know how much money had been raised. "They had kept the amount secret," she explains. "When we got the check, I think I gasped. I was hoping for a nice gift, but I had not imagined it would be so large."

Pleasant View Homes Inc. owes its nomination to 1993 graduate Jeff Miller, who last year was chair of the Virginia committee of the 13-state Capitol Hill committee. While he was a student at the College, Miller volunteered for Pleasant View, working with Hopkins-Garriss and Andy Clarke, '94, former day program coordinator. As a volunteer, Miller discovered that the organization was serving his cousin, making his experience more meaningful.

"I thought it would be a neat way to give back to them and to my hometown," says Miller, who is an intergovernmental affairs specialist with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). "Even though I can't spend time at Pleasant View, I wanted to find a way to benefit them."

The gift makes Pleasant View Homes the first Virginia charity to receive Taste of the South's annual gift since its inception 20 years ago. The contribution marks the most successful fund-raising year for Taste of the South, which benefits one Southern charity each year.

"[This year's gift] is very much in the spirit of what we're trying to do," says Miller, who recently was elected vice-president of Taste of the South. "We try to benefit small organizations from small communities." ■ kdb

Pictured Above: Pleasant View Homes has brought several Bridgewater College alumni together, including (L to R) John Garber, '88, director of administrative services; Jeannette Wright Doreé, program coordinator for one of the homes; U.S. Rep. Bob Goodlatte (who was considered an Eagle that day); Nancy Hopkins-Garriss, '75; Jeffrey Miller, '93; and Andrew Clarke, '94.

Dr. Philip Spickler and Katrina have a second daughter, Kelsey Renee, born March 3. He is assistant professor of physics at Bridgewater College.

1986

Sheila Scott Cramer and **C. Alan Cramer, '87**, have a daughter, Catherine "Catie" Evelyn, born July 27, 2001. The family lives in Verona, Va.

Kathryn Gower Truax and Scott have a son, Holden Gower, born Aug. 8, 2001. The Truaxes, who also have a daughter, live in Vienna, Va.



Holden Gower and
Hanna Claire Truax

1987

C. Alan Cramer (see Sheila Scott Cramer, '86).

Nancy Miller Singo is pursuing a master's degree in teaching at Bowie State University/Shady Grove Systems. She teaches kindergarten in Montgomery (Md.) County. She lives in Silver Spring, Md., with her husband, Jeff, and two sons.

1988

John N. Henneberger and Fran have a second daughter, Sarah Massey, born April 19. The family lives in Glen Allen, Va.

1990

Zelena Craig is a freelance interior designer. She lives in Clemmons, N.C., with her husband, Robert Martin, and daughter.



Tobias Eugene Sherman with big
sister Abby

Nicholas E. Sherman and **Karen Gallego Sherman, '91**, have a son, Tobias Eugene, born Jan. 19. The Shermans, who live in Bremono Bluff, Va., also have a daughter.

Krista Spangler is a psychotherapist in San Francisco.

Twilla Eaton Zirkle and Ross have a second son, Andrew Preston, born March 22, 2001. Twilla resigned from her position at Organon Teknika to be a stay-at-home mom. The family lives in Raleigh, N.C.

1991

Angela Evans Andrews and Scott have a daughter, Avery Grace, born March 20. The Andrews, who live in Dayton, Va., also have two sons.

Sally Jane Conner earned a master of business administration degree from Eastern Mennonite University in April.

Karen Gallego Sherman (see Nicholas E. Sherman, '90).

1992

Elizabeth C. Banks and William F. Lobb were married Dec. 1.

She works for Hamer and Hamer, DDS, in Waynesboro, Va. The couple lives in Staunton, Va.

Michelle Hawkins and Kevin Biller were married Feb. 23 in Mt. Jackson, Va., where the couple lives. She works for Newman Surveying.

Kevin A. Lee and **Tara Grooms Lee, '93**, have a daughter, Callaway Mason, born April 18. The Lees, who live in Marshall, Va., also have a son.

Melaney Flaherty Mullineaux and Tom have a second daughter, Caroline Bryn, born May 15, 2001. The family lives in Keymar, Md.

Mary Katherine Tate Rush and **Dan Rush, '95**, have a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, born Aug. 22, 2001. The family lives in Virginia Beach, Va., where Dan is an agency specialist for State Farm Insurance Companies.

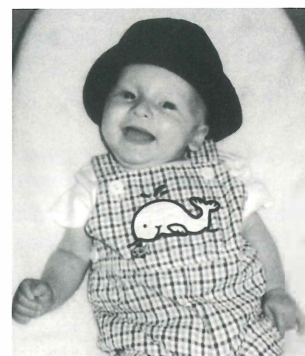


Laura Elizabeth Rush

Debra Billett Vigh and Jerry have a son, Jacob Christopher, born Jan. 25. Debbie is an occupational therapist with Washington County Home Health in Hagerstown, Md. The Vighs live in Gerrardstown, W.Va.

1993

Tara Grooms Lee (see Kevin A. Lee, '92).



Colton Chase Derrer

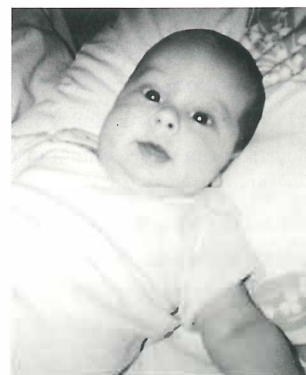
1994

Kimberly Perl Derrer and Mike have a son, Colton Chase, born March 11. Kim teaches third grade at Gayton Elementary in Henrico County. The family lives in Glen Allen, Va.

Elizabeth Lobb Kirk and Tom have a daughter, Maggie LaRue, born Dec. 29. In August 2001, Elizabeth completed a master's degree in curriculum and instruction at Coppin State College in Baltimore. She teaches third grade in Chesterfield County public schools. The family lives in Richmond, Va.

In May, **Malika Heatwole Shaner** bought Pet Village, a pet store in downtown Staunton, Va.

Karen L. Spencer and James C. McCormick Jr. were married April 20. She earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Eastern Mennonite University,



Jacob Christopher Vigh

The Nunnally Family: (L to R)
Brooke, Elaine, Mike and Pete

Family Treasures | Mike Nunnally, '70

Mike Nunnally, '70, treasures the two things he grew up without — a home and a family.

Nunnally, who retires in January from his 30-year career as a high school coach and teacher, lived seven years in Boys' Home in Covington, Va. State officials removed Nunnally from his Norfolk home in 1956, placing him in Boys' Home at age 12 because his stepfather had become abusive, while his mother looked the other way.

At Boys' Home, Nunnally lived in a "cottage" with 15 other boys; in all, the Home housed roughly 85 school-aged boys. The environment was strict: Residents couldn't leave "The Hill," as they called it, except on weekends. Even then, they were expected to be in by 11 p.m. and up by 6:30 a.m. Boys performed daily chores, such as mowing the grass, raking leaves or shoveling coal into the furnaces that heated the home.

"One of the first things you learn is how to take care of yourself," Nunnally said. Boys' Home "put me in a positive environment where I had to make a lot of decisions.

"A lot of people make excuses for what life throws at them, but you have to make your own way."

While at Boys' Home, Nunnally also discovered his passions — basketball and baseball. Paul Siple, '42, a member of Bridgewater's Athletic Hall of Fame, coached the Boys' Home team. Nunnally — who was suspended for two games after Siple caught him smoking — remembers that Siple gave boys many second chances.

"After you suffered the consequences it was like nothing ever happened," said Nunnally, who treats his students the same way. "You got a clean slate."

Nunnally came to Bridgewater in 1963 and did just enough, he says, to stay eligible to play basketball.

"When I got released into society, I was lost because I was trying to apply the same value system [of Boys' Home]," he said. "I had a hard time at first at Bridgewater. I had a lot of adjustment problems."

In one instance, Nunnally got into an argument with then-basketball coach Melvin "Shifty" Myers, '52, also a member of Bridgewater's Athletic Hall of Fame. Myers required varsity basketball players to run a mile within a certain time.

"I wasn't a fast runner," Nunnally said. "So I approached the coach and asked, 'What does running a mile have to do with basketball?' This is not a track team." Nunnally didn't make varsity.

Because Nunnally felt confused and unable to adjust, he left Bridgewater in 1966 to join the U.S. Army's First Infantry Division and served in the Vietnam War. He didn't see any fighting, but says the experience grounded him.



After returning from the war, Nunnally enrolled again at Bridgewater, where he made the dean's list every semester until graduation, and resolved his differences with Coach Myers.

Since 1976, Nunnally, who earned a master's degree from James Madison University, has taught at Park View High School. He also has served in coaching positions for the basketball and football teams and is head coach of the baseball team. In all, his teams have won roughly 10 district championships, and in 1984, Park View's baseball team took home the Virginia AA state championship title. Nunnally also coached two Park View students who later made it to the NFL: Alan Pinkett, who played running back for the Houston Oilers, Green Bay Packers and New Orleans Saints; and Jeff Lageman, who played defensive end for the New York Jets and Jacksonville Jaguars.

Once he retires, Nunnally plans to spend more time volunteering for his church and making repairs on his Sterling, Va., home. He also is helping build an art studio on the family's three acres for his wife, Elaine, an art teacher at Potomac Falls High School in Loudon County. They have two children, Pete, '01, and Brooke. He also will continue volunteering at St. George's Camp, an Episcopal summer camp in Orkney Springs, Va., where he has served for nine years.

In 1998, Nunnally — who shares the nickname "Chief" with Richard Burrowes, a former director of Boys' Home — was inducted into the Boys' Home Hall of Fame for leading a life that served as an inspiration and example to others. In 2000, he was the keynote speaker for the dedication of a \$1.2 million Greer Education Center at Boys' Home.

Some people measure their success by their résumé or bank account. Nunnally considers his greatest accomplishment to be his family, and the home and relationships they have created together.

"All I ever wanted," he said, "was to be a good father and good husband." ■

Chris Raphael

and is a professional representative at Merck Pharmaceuticals in Richmond, Va. The couple lives in Harrisonburg, Va.

Robert Stone and Tammy Floyd Stone, '96, have their first child, a daughter, Reagan Elizabeth, born June 4. The Stones live in McGaheysville, Va.

1995

Dr. Keith Cabbage completed his residency in family medicine with the University of Virginia Health System at the end of June. While at UVA, he was honored with a Resident Teaching Award, which recognizes resident teaching efforts directed toward medical students. Recipients are nominated by medical students and selected by the medical school. In July, Cabbage joined White Stone Family Practice in White Stone, Va. In addition to private practice, he will be a preceptor for medical students from UVA when they rotate to his office.

Dan Rush (see Mary Katherine Tate Rush, '92).

1996

Martha "Marty" Dungey and Jim Ryman were married June 30, 2001. She teaches high school English in the Loudoun County public schools. The couple lives in Strasburg, Va.

Fonda Auville Harper passed the certified public accountant exam in November 2001. She is a senior accountant at the CPA firm of Young, Nicholas, Branner & Phillips in Harrisonburg, Va., where she has worked for the past six years.

Tammy Floyd Stone (see Robert Stone, '94).

1997

Chevie Lee Booth and David William Cole were married Dec. 28.

She teaches fourth grade in the Rockingham County public schools. The couple lives in Briery Branch, Va.

Katherine Dove Haynes and Mark have a daughter, Maggie Beth, born March 1. The family lives in Puyallup, Wash.

In May, **Dr. Cheryl Mascarenhas** received a Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry from The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is currently taking post-doctorate classes at Indiana University.

In August 2001, **Maria Skuratovskaya** joined the World Bank Treasury Department in Washington, D.C., as an investment analyst.

1998

Sherrie Critzer Eacho and Bill have a son, Brandon Scott, born March 6. The family lives in Powhatan, Va.

Heather Elaine Einhorn and Sgt. Cris Alan Corder were married June 15. The couple lives in Clarksville, Tenn.

1999

Ben Brashears and Jennifer Hammer, both '99, were married Oct. 20. Ben earned an M.S. degree in forestry from West Virginia University and is a land surveyor for Marsh & Legge. Jennifer is pursuing an M.S. degree in wildlife and fishery at WVU. The couple lives in Strasburg, Va.

Charles R. Knight and Sara E. Harper, '01, were married July 28, 2001. Charlie is registrar for the MacArthur Memorial Museum in Norfolk, Va., and Sara teaches sixth-grade English and history in Suffolk, Va. The couple lives in Portsmouth, Va.

Greg Miller and Krista Knickely were married Aug. 4, 2001. The couple lives in Harrisonburg, Va., where Greg works for the city.

2000

Heather Honi Crosby and John Dale Gardner were married April 27. She is an administrative assistant for Crosby Trucking Service in Mount Sidney, Va. The couple lives in Churchville, Va.

Rebecca Froehlich of Stephens City, Va., is pursuing a master's degree in social work at West Virginia University.

William Thomas Tinnell and Stacy Rena Shaffer were married March 16. He works for A & D Applicators in Broadway, Va. The couple lives in Harrisonburg, Va.

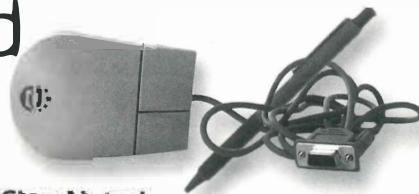
2001

Nathan Floyd and Toviatt Morris, both '01, were married June 22. Nathan teaches health and physical education at Stuarts Draft High School. He also is an assistant football coach and head junior varsity boys' basketball coach. The couple lives in Harrisonburg, Va.

Sara E. Harper (see Charles R. Knight, '99).

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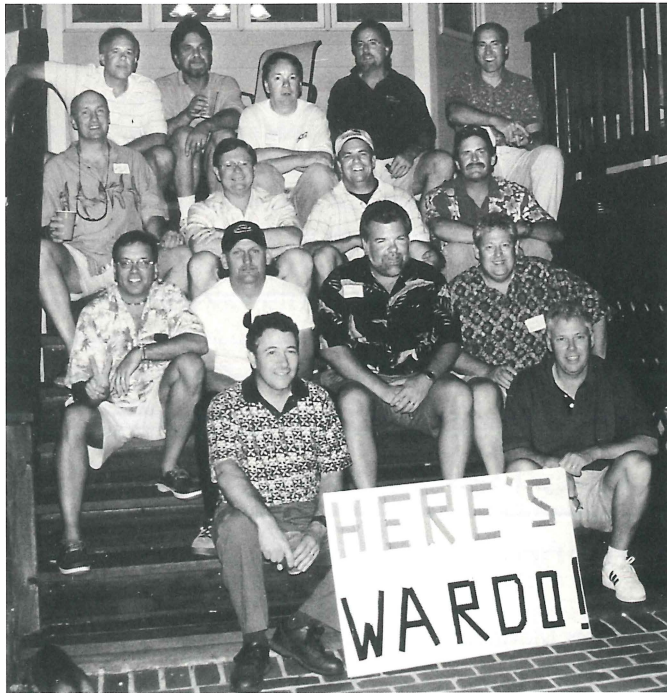
- ▶ mail the form on the inside back cover of any issue
- ▶ e-mail us at alumnews@bridgewater.edu
- ▶ write your news on the envelope when submitting your annual fund pledge or gift

Remember the publication lead time for Class Notes is three months. Notes that were received after the deadline for this issue, will appear in the Winter 2003 issue. Bridgewater Magazine does not publish engagement announcements, and submitted photographs are included when space permits.

Where's Wardo?

Wardo Hall residents from the 1970s gathered for a "Where's Wardo" reunion at the home of Richard Clarke, '76, in Phoenix, Md., on June 1. The gathering was conceived after several in the group attended the 2001 ODAC football playoff games and "realized they actually enjoy one another's company, even after 20-some years," writes Jeff McCartney, '77.

Pictured (L to R): First Row – Mike Ianucci, '79; Charles "Chick" Whitley, '76; **Second Row** – Wes Allen, '76; Joe Brogan, '76; Rush Barnett, '77; Barry Yates, '75; **Third Row** – Richard Clarke; Kevin McGinley, '77; Tom Wingate, '78; Craig Smith, '76; **Fourth Row** – Phil Joynes, '75; Tim Compton, '76; Jeff Brown, '76; Jeff McCartney, '77 and Wally Havener, '75



courtesy – clarke

Ira D. Layman Jr., a member of the class of 1938 and a life trustee of Bridgewater College, died June 25, in Daleville, Va. He was 85 years old.

In 2000, Layman suffered a stroke following heart-valve surgery. Although his heart condition improved, he remained ill from lingering health problems.

Layman's business career spanned more than 60 years and saw the Roanoke & Botetourt Telephone Co. grow into R&B Communications, which merged with CFW Communications of Waynesboro, Va., creating the new company NTELOS in 2002. Layman was president of R&B for more than 40 years. He also served as general manager and chairman of the board.

A partner in Layman Brothers Orchard, a family fruit business planted by his father, Ira Layman Sr., at the turn of the century, he was a past president of the Virginia State Apple Association, a member of the executive committee of the International Apple Institute and a member of the Virginia Farmers Market Board.

Active in the community, Layman was a member of the Botetourt County Democratic executive committee and served on the board of directors of the American Red Cross. He was a lifelong member of Daleville Church of the Brethren. Layman also was past superintendent and treasurer of Daleville Cemetery. He was a lifetime honorary member of the Botetourt Country Club.

In 1975, Layman joined the Bridgewater College Board of Trustees, serving on the committee on development and public relations.

Layman is survived by his wife of 61 years, the former Vivian James. Also among his survivors are three children, including alumni **Sandra Sue Bolton, '67**, and **J. Allen Layman, '74**, both of Daleville; and five grandchildren, including **Ashley Layman Gillette, '00**, of Grottoes, Va. ■

In Remembrance Ira D. Layman Jr.



...memorials

Harold L. Garber Sr., '33, of Waynesboro, Va., died March 4, at the age of 89. He was retired after 30 years as a research chemist with DuPont Co. He earned a master of science degree from Virginia Tech. He was an elder and deacon at Tinkling Spring Presbyterian Church, and volunteered at Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center for many years. Among his survivors is a son, **Harold L. Garber Jr., '61**, of Aynor, S.C.

Effie Wampler Lam, '33, of Bridgewater, Va., died June 24, at the age of 95.

Christine Bowman Watt, '33, of Gore, Va., died Feb. 25, at the age of 89. She taught home economics at Timberville High School for three years before receiving librarian certification from James Madison University and the University of Virginia. She was an elementary librarian in the Frederick (Va.) County School System until she retired. In 1948, Christine and her late husband, John, acquired Timber Ridge Fruit Farm in Gore. She was a member of Timber Ridge United Church of Christ, where she taught Sunday school and served as president and secretary of the Women's Fellowship.

Pauline "Polly" Maxwell Flora, '35, of Roanoke, Va., died April 15, at the age of 88. She taught in the Page and Franklin county public schools for over 26 years, and was a member of Germantown Brick Church of the Brethren. She is survived by her husband of 63 years, **the Rev. Kermit P. Flora, '36**, of Roanoke. Also among her survivors are two grandsons, **Kyle Flora, '00**, of Richmond, Va., and **Kevin Flora, '03**, of Centreville, Va.

Layton W. Yancey, '36, of Swoope, Va., died May 12, at

the age of 88. During World War II, he served from 1941-46 as a lieutenant in the Intiaircraft Infantry. He did graduate work in accounting at Johns Hopkins University and was the first certified public accountant in Staunton, Va. He is survived by his wife, Mary.

Nancy Clague Crawford, '49, of Richmond, Va., died March 29, due to complications from diabetes. She was 76. She is survived by her husband, Earl H. Crawford. Also among her survivors are a daughter, **Paula C. Bryant, '82**, and two brothers, **Dr. W. Donald Clague, '41**, of La Verne, Calif., and **Dr. Allen M. Clague Jr., '50**, of Harrisonburg, Va.

Dr. Charles W. Hertzler, '49, of Harrisonburg, Va., died June 19, at the age of 87. He graduated from the University of Virginia School of Medicine. He founded the Green Valley Clinic in Bergton, Va., and also established the Park View Medical Center in Harrisonburg in 1970. He was a member of Weavers Mennonite Church. He is survived by his wife, Rhoda.

Allen W. Larrick, '51, of Winchester, Va., died April 12 from a heart attack with pneumonia following treatment for lung cancer. He is survived by his second wife, Esther, his bride of nine months.

James R. Shull, '51, of Reston, Va., died April 10, at the age of 75. After attending Bridgewater College, he graduated from the University of Virginia. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II. In 1989, he retired as city engineer and director of public works for the City of Fairfax. He also worked for Johnson and Williams Consulting Engineering Firm of Washington, D.C. He is survived by his wife, Marie.

Ruth Elaine Bowman, '58, of Kansas City, Mo., died July 21, following a long battle with cancer. She was 64. A retired elementary school music teacher, she taught at schools in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., London, England, and in Winston-Salem, N.C. Most recently, she taught at Dobbs Elementary School in Kansas City for 17 years. In 1988, she was named district Teacher of the Year and was one of four finalists for Missouri Teacher of the Year. Bowman sang with the London Bach Choir and played the piano, violin, organ and accordion. Along with composer/publisher Ruth Roberts, she created and produced children's musicals, including "I Remember Martin Luther King Jr.," "Betsy Ross and the First American Flag" and "Great Scott," a musical about Scott Joplin. She was the daughter of the late **Dr. Warren D. Bowman, '20**, president emeritus of Bridgewater College. She is survived by her husband, **the Honorable Pasco M. Bowman II, '55**, who is a member of the College's board of trustees. Also among her survivors are a sister, **Dr. Helen Bowman Moore, '53**, of Penn Laird, Va., and a brother, **Dr. Warren D. Bowman Jr., '50**, of Billings, Mont.

Peter Carl Johnson, '60, of Colonial Heights, Va., died April 9.

Doris Jean Miller Lacey, '60, of Macomb, Mich., died Feb. 1, at the age of 64. She served with Brethren Volunteer Service in Berlin from 1961-63. She taught school in Virginia and Florida, and in 1984, she became the kindergarten teacher at Advent Lutheran Church, where her husband, Jack, who survives her, is pastor.

Jane Kosmecki Mongold, '61, of Staunton, Va., died March 27, at the age of 61. She

was a seamstress for The Bridal Suite and had previously worked for Brides & Guys. She was a member of Augusta Stone Presbyterian Church, where she sang in the choir and was active in the Women of the Church. She is survived by her husband, **Robert Mongold, '60**, and a sister, **Mary K. McGuffin, '65**, of Bridgewater, Va.

Tena L. Simmons, '81, of Fort Defiance, Va., died April 17 from leukemia. She was 43. She graduated from the Medical College of Virginia and Virginia Commonwealth University with a degree in medical records and was a medical records administrator at Woodrow Wilson Rehab Center in Fishersville, Va. She was a member of Sangerville Church of the Brethren, where she was a deacon and pianist. She also was a member of the Harrisonburg Evening Women's Bible Study Fellowship. She is survived by her parents, **William Lee, '51**, and **Mary Shull Simmons, '55**, of Bridgewater, Va., and a sister, **Katy Lee Simmons, '77**, of Mount Sidney, Va.

George H. Wakeman, '82, of El Paso, Texas, died June 18 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was 41. He was an industrial engineer for VF Jeanswear Corp. for 15 years and had transferred from Luray, Va., to El Paso in 1997. He was a member of Western Hills United Methodist Church in El Paso. He is survived by his wife, Debra, and two daughters. Also, among his survivors are his father, **Lloyd Wakeman, '53**, of Luray; and two brothers, **Dennis Wakeman, '84**, and **Nicholas Wakeman, '85**, both of Arlington, Va. ■

Brushes with Fame

Karen Doss Bowman

Believe it or not, Bridgewater College has played host to some big-name musicians, especially during the 1960s and 1970s. From The Platters in the 1960s to the Dave Matthews Band in the 1990s, numerous notables have entertained in BC's storied halls.

In an e-mail query to alumni on the "Eagle Currents" mailing list, Bridgewater Magazine asked alumni to share some of their memories of celebrity performances at Bridgewater College. A search in the College's archives confirmed the date for some of the concerts; for others, we simply share the memories.

As co-chairman of the student social affairs committee during the 1965-66 academic year, Michael Gardner, '66, was responsible for planning social events on campus. During his years on campus, he recalls concerts by Mitch Ryder & Detroit Wheels ("Devil With a Blue Dress On") in December 1966; The Kingsmen ("Louie, Louie") in November 1965; and Chubby Checker ("The Twist").

"In order to have attendance, we had to have big-name bands," Gardner says. "The students wanted to see talent. These bands I was getting had already hit gold and platinum in their records, and they were very affordable, but popular."

The Association, known for classic hits such as "Cherish," "Along Comes Mary," and "Windy," performed at the College in April 1967. Mike Fike, '72, wrote that he attended this concert, even though he was in high school at the time. "I was the envy of every one of my classmates," he writes. "I even took pictures to bring back as proof!"

Nearly 10 years later, Peter Becker, '77, was responsible for hosting Peter Yarrow (of Peter, Paul and Mary fame) when the folk singer performed at Bridgewater in October 1976. After the concert, Becker recalls taking Yarrow to a restaurant in downtown Harrisonburg. When they entered the restaurant, Becker says he asked the manager to "take care of" Yarrow, since he was a celebrity. "But I don't think the manager really cared — maybe he didn't know who he was," Becker says.

It was downhill from there, Becker recalls. A restaurant employee asked Yarrow to remove the hat he had been wearing since the performance. Yarrow obliged. While perusing the menu, Yarrow noticed one sandwich name that was a derogatory (and very politically incorrect by today's standards) play on the title of his classic song, "Puff, the Magic Dragon." Becker, who recalls wanting to crawl through the floor, says, "That did raise his ire a little bit." But Yarrow, detecting Becker's embarrassment, collected himself and said, "Hey, oh well, what am I going to do?"

Bringing in popular groups has become a costly venture in recent years, and the College rarely hosts big-name bands these days. However, Eagle Productions (EP), the student organization responsible for planning on-campus social activities, has had intermittent success in contracting emerging bands. The Dave Matthews Band performed at Bridgewater in the spring of 1992, when they were on the brink of fame. "We were actually one of the first auditoriums that they played," says John Manson, director of the Kline Campus Center and co-advisor to EP.

The College paid Dave Matthews Band \$1,200 to perform in 1992; booking the group today would cost \$50,000 — minimum. In contrast, The Association, already well known when they played at the College in 1967, was contracted for \$2,500.

Times have changed, but Bridgewater's seasoned alumni seem to enjoy reminiscing about attending big concerts on campus during their youth. But sometimes the brush with fame on campus was fleeting, as Julie Swope, '64, recalls. "The Lettermen stopped by one Saturday afternoon in the summer of 1963," Swope wrote in her e-mail. "Unfortunately, they were looking for Madison College [now JMU]. We didn't even get a song." ■



Peter Yarrow

Some additional famous acts who performed at BC:

(This is not a complete list.)

Trombonist **Buddy Morrow** and his orchestra, March 1962

The Platters, April 1965 ("Smoke Gets in Your Eyes")

Pure Prairie League, Homecoming 1974 ("Aimee")

Jazz guitarist **Charlie Byrd**, February 1967

B.J. Thomas, November 1969 ("Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head")

The Journeymen (date unknown)

Al Martino, approx. 1960 ("Spanish Eyes," "Can't Help Falling in Love"; Martino also was an actor and played the role of Johnny Fontaine in *The Godfather*.)

Percy Sledge, October 1968 ("When A Man Loves A Woman")

Everything; September 1995 ("Hootch")

Eagles 2001

The 2001 football team has moved from the playing field to the canvas. Capture the excitement of the Eagles' 2001 history-making season in this signed, limited- edition print of the ODAC championship team and contender in the Division III national championship Stagg Bowl!



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Keep in touch with your classmates! Share your career and address changes, promotions, awards, marriages, babies, retirements, etc. Photos are welcome and will be used whenever space permits.

Send your news to:
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 Box 180, Bridgewater College
 Bridgewater, VA 22812-1599
 or e-mail it to:
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Thomas M. Kinder, posthumously; Mari Lou Moore, '77;
Barry E. Myers, '69; Frederick B. Pence, '55; and Sharon A. Will, '75.

Questions? Contact the Alumni Office at
540-828-5451/5452 or shottel@bridgewater.edu

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