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Spring 1992

### Vol. 67, No. 3 | Spring/Summer 1992

Bridgewater College

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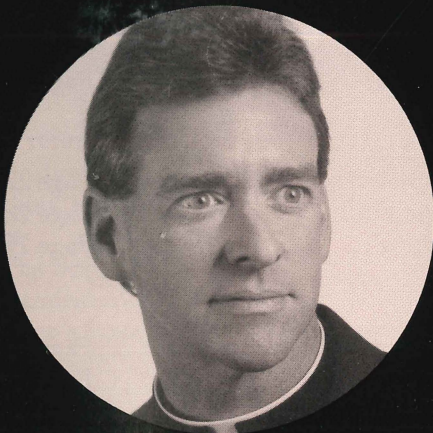
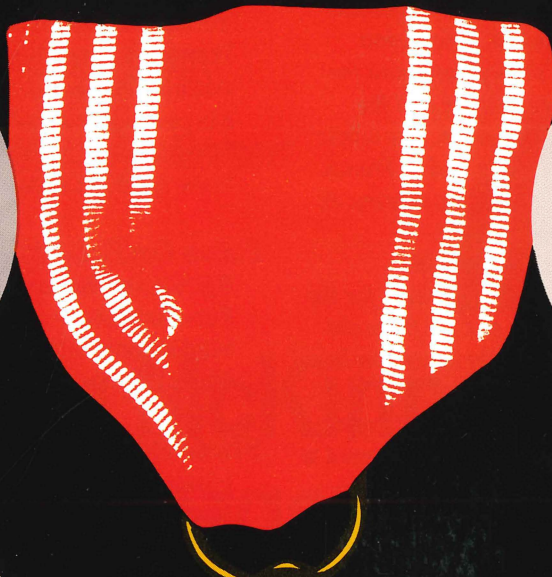
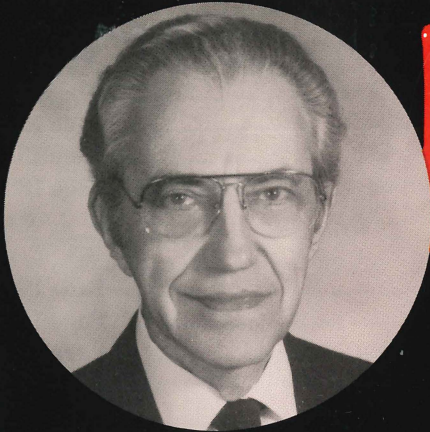
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# Bridgewater

Spring/Summer 1992

The quarterly magazine of Bridgewater College



**Adventurers in  
EXCELLENCE**

B.C. Opens \$60 Million Drive  
With \$10.5 Million Bequest  
See Pages 1, 2



# Bridgewater

## The First Word

Volume 67, Number 3

Spring/Summer 1992

*Like President Bush, I've come down with a case of "that vision thing."*

*He is accused by some of lacking vision; I, on the other hand, am afflicted with a couple of recurring visions.*

*One is a melange, a mix of several scenes, of the Bridgewater College Chorale in the front of a great cathedral. This vision comes with a sound track — the purity of the sopranos and the thunder of the basses, the familiarity of Deep River and the haunting precision of Knut Nystedt's Missa Brevis. The music mesmerizes audiences — in Poland, in Germany and in France. The Chorale's European tour in May was a fantastic success. A sampling of that vision can be found on Pages 24-25.*

*And the other vision is, for now at least, less tangible.*

*It is the vision of Bridgewater College poised and ready for the 21st century — with the facilities, the faculty and the financial stability to continue to offer its students a quality education in a nurturing environment.*

*That vision is embodied in the College's \$60 million "Projection 21: An Adventure in Excellence," which was announced at Founders Day on April 3 (See Page 2). The success of this effort depends on the generosity of our friends. Raising \$60 million by the year 2000 is a staggering challenge, but it comes into realistic focus as visions of a new science center, a performing arts center and an expanded library take shape. It becomes even clearer with an enhanced endowment that can bring continued financial stability and an improved educational program to the College.*

*Visions are not fleeting daydreams. They are catalysts that spring us into action. Visions — of today's students using their multitude of talents and of tomorrow's students reaping the benefits of our support of Bridgewater College — motivate us and move us forward.*



### Front Cover:

Five Bridgewater alumni recognized during Alumni Weekend May 8-9 are (clockwise from upper right): Rufus B. King, Beverly Smith Butterfield, Edwin E. Will, Lawrence M. Johnson and Paul Hoover Bowman. For more about Alumni Weekend, see Pages 9-14, 35-38.

### Back Cover:

Mary Katherine Tate of Luray, Va., receives her Bachelor of Science degree, cum laude, from President Wayne F. Geisert during Commencement May 10. Graduation coverage begins on Page 3.

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Bridgewater College seeks to enroll qualified students regardless of sex, race, creed, handicap, or national or ethnic origin; and further, it does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, handicap, or national origin in the administration of its educational policies, employment practices, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other college-administered programs and activities.

Editor: Ellen K. Layman, '65

Associate Editor: Rob Washburn

Editorial Assistants: Sandra J. Hottel, Alice H. MacPhail, '64;

Betty W. Swink

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*Dr. Robert M. McKinney  
'was always generous  
in his support  
of Bridgewater College'*

*Wayne F. Geisert*



# \$10.5 Million McKinney Bequest Is College's Largest Single Gift

A research chemist with Du Pont who was a Life Trustee of Bridgewater College has left the College more than \$10.5 million, the largest single gift in the College's 112-year history.

The bequest from the late Dr. Robert Myers McKinney of Westminster, Md., was announced April 3 at Bridgewater College's Founders Day banquet.

However, at that time, the gift was believed to be \$8 million. Several weeks later it was learned that previously unreported earnings from a substantial dividend reinvestment program would push the total to over \$10.5 million.

William D. Wampler, a Bridgewater alumnus and senior vice president of WLR Foods Inc. in Harrisonburg, announced the McKinney gift to nearly 600 Bridgewater College supporters attending the Founders Day banquet.

Dr. McKinney attended Blue Ridge College in New Windsor, Md., which merged with Bridgewater in 1929. Blue Ridge alumni are now included as Bridgewater College alumni. Dr. McKinney's parents both attended Bridgewater College in the 1890s and his mother was a cousin of the College's founder, Daniel Christian Flory, whose birth on April 3, 1854, is celebrated annually on Founders Day.

After graduating from Blue Ridge in 1924, Dr. McKinney earned a doctorate in chemistry from Johns Hopkins University. He was a research chemist who retired in 1962 as patent manager of the pigment department of E.I. duPont de Nemours Co. in Wilmington, Del.

His inventions resulted in 27 patents in the field of titanium oxide and related technology. Titanium oxide is the primary pigment used in manufacturing white paint.

Bridgewater College awarded Dr. McKinney an honorary Doctor of Science degree in 1956 and presented him and his wife, Mary Englar McKinney, an Outstanding Service Award at Founders Day in 1982.

Mrs. McKinney died in 1984; Dr. McKinney died Jan. 5, 1992, at the age of 89.

Dr. Wayne F. Geisert, president of Bridgewater College, described Dr. McKinney's relationship with the College during remarks at the Founders Day banquet.

He related that Dr. McKinney joined Bridgewater College's Board of Trustees in 1957; in 1963, he was chairman of the search committee which recommended the appointment of Dr. Geisert as the College's sixth president. Dr. Geisert assumed the presidency on July 1, 1964.

Dr. McKinney's interest in and support of Bridgewater College remained strong, Dr. Geisert said, noting that he had visited with and had lunch with Dr. McKinney less than a week before his death.

"He was always generous in his support of Bridgewater College. His final gift is one of such magnitude that its impact will be felt in significant ways in our educational program far into the future," Dr. Geisert said.

Dr. McKinney's gift will increase the market value of Bridgewater's endowment fund to over \$31 million.



# **Projection 21: *An Adventure in Excellence***

## **\$60 Million Program Announced For Endowment, Science Center, Library Expansion By Year 2000**

A \$60 million capital campaign, **Projection 21: *An Adventure in Excellence***, was announced at Founders Day with the report that more than 25 percent of the total already has been raised.

William D. Wampler, '50, national chairman of **Projection 21**, opened the campaign by reporting the news of the biggest single gift in the College's history, now projected at more than \$10.5 million, from Dr. Robert M. McKinney.

Mr. Wampler, who also is secretary of the College's Board of Trustees, told the nearly 600 people attending the Founders Day banquet that "Dr. McKinney's generosity gives renewed impetus to the vision of D.C. Flory" whose birth is observed on Founders Day each spring.

He noted that Professor Flory had shown a rare strength and courage when he founded Bridgewater College in 1880.

"As D.C. Flory looked boldly into the future that was the 20th Century, tonight we ask you to look boldly with us into the future that will be the 21st Century," Mr. Wampler said.

The new campaign is "our adventure in excellence, one propelled by the generosity of many people, including Robert Myers McKinney, and guided by the vision of Daniel Christian Flory," he added.

The \$60 million goal is expected to be reached by the year 2000.

Mr. Wampler explained that there are several major components of **Projection 21**. The biggest component is the

College's endowment, which will grow to more than \$31 million in market value with the receipt of Dr. McKinney's gift.

"By the time the year 2000 rolls up on our calendars, we'd like that to be at least \$36 million," Mr. Wampler said.

"The next major component of the campaign includes the capital expenditures identified by the College's long-range planning committee as priority items going into the 21st Century," he said. "At the top of the list is an \$8 million, state-of-the-art science building — a facility that will help our faculty maintain the reputation of excellence Bridgewater has built in preparing scientists, science teachers and medical practitioners."

A science center planning committee is at work, visiting other comparable facilities and developing preliminary designs for the new science center which will be located on the north side of Dinkel Avenue, between Geisert and Wakeman halls. The construction of the science center will extend the campus mall to the north side of the campus.

The current science building, Bowman Hall, was built in 1953 and will be renovated as part of **Projection 21**.

Other major projects include a new fine arts center and expansion of the Alexander Mack Memorial Library.

Also included are plans for expanding educational offerings, increasing student aid, upgrading equipment and making general campus improvements.

## **Spoerlein Gives \$1.1 Million For Scholarships**

Bridgewater College has received gifts from an alumnus of over \$1.125 million to enhance student financial aid.

Randall G. Spoerlein, a dairy farmer and former mayor of New Windsor, Md., left the College a bequest of \$956,000 for the endowed Randall G., Anna Snader and Gretchen Pittinger Spoerlein Scholarship Fund. Mr. Spoerlein's annuities with the College, released at the time of his death, brought his total gift to the College to more than \$1.125 million.

Mr. Spoerlein died April 26, 1991, at the age of 91.

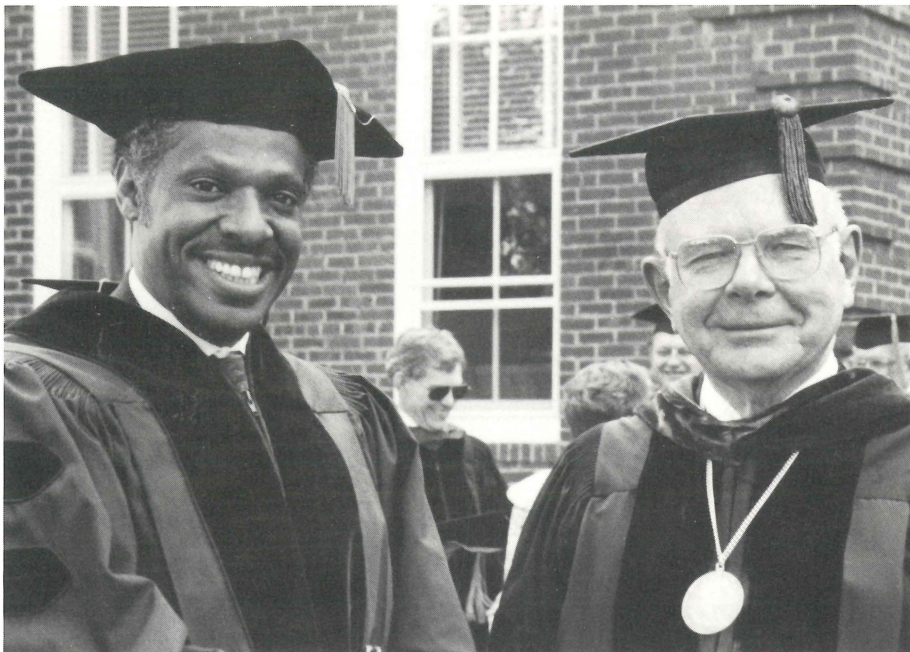
"Mr. Spoerlein was a man of great warmth and generosity. It is especially fitting that his final gift to Bridgewater College would be a perpetual gift designed to assist young people in achieving their educational goals for generations to come," Bridgewater President Wayne F. Geisert said.

Dr. Geisert added that the income generated by the Spoerlein endowment will be used exclusively to provide financial

*Continued on Page 35*

*Randall G.  
Spoerlein*





*Dr. Leonard L. Haynes III  
waits with  
President Geisert  
for the Commencement  
procession to begin*

# 'Give Back,' '92 Grads Are Told

Bridgewater College's largest graduating class in its 112-year history was given an assignment at commencement exercises May 10: "Take the hands of America's children."

The commencement speaker, Dr. Leonard L. Haynes III, director of academic programs for the U.S. Information Agency, asked the 237 graduates to remember all those who had helped them achieve and then to "give back in equal measure what you have been given."

Dr. Haynes recalled the historic changes that have taken place around the world just in the last 36 months. "It seems that with each spin of the planet the sun rises over a new landscape," he said. As those changes take place, "democracy is becoming the first language of the world," he added.

"We must be prepared for the future by educating bright, motivated, innovative leaders," Dr. Haynes said. "We cannot have peace and security without intellectual strength."

The college graduates of the year 2000 are now finishing the eighth grade, he said. This year's graduates have the opportunity over the next eight years to assure that those who graduate in 2000 "have the vision that moves this nation forward," Dr. Haynes said.

The USIA official formerly was assistant secretary for post-secondary education at the U.S. Department of Education.

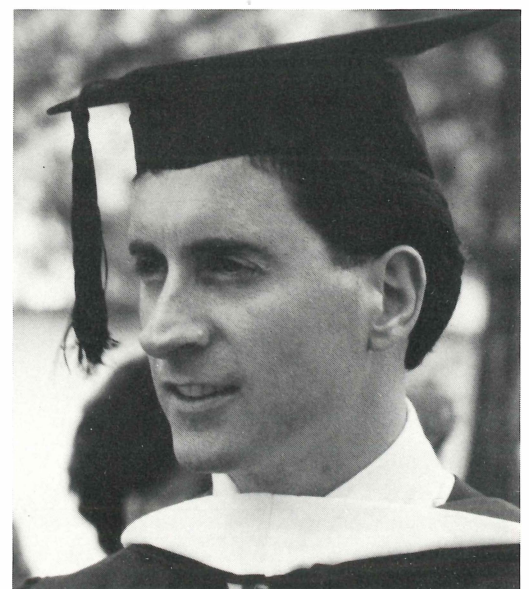
During commencement, Dr. Haynes was awarded an honorary Doctor of Public Administration from Bridgewater College. He was presented for the honorary degree by Dr. Harry M. Gardner, a member of Bridgewater's class of 1950 and a former Education Department colleague of Dr. Haynes.

Dr. Gardner spoke of Dr. Haynes' strong religious heritage — both his father and grandfather are United Methodist ministers — and his commitment to education. "His career is built on — and is dedicated to — making a positive contribution to America's educational enterprise," Dr. Gardner said.

The college awarded 72 Bachelor of Arts degrees and 146 Bachelor of Science degrees. In addition, 19 seniors who will complete their degree work this summer or after student teaching participated in commencement. The Class of 1985, with 194 graduates, previously had been the largest graduating class.

Fifty-five students graduated with honors.

*Daniel K.  
Calloway  
graduated  
magna cum  
laude with a  
4.0 quality  
point average  
in philosophy  
and religion*





# Bowman Advises Class: 'Be Givers'

Young people finishing college and older adults approaching retirement have something in common, Dr. Paul Hoover Bowman, Class of '34, told Bridgewater College graduates at their May 10 baccalaureate service.

Both groups are apprehensive about the future, he explained.

Graduates are "wondering what they want to be." Those facing retirement "wonder what they have left to live for," Dr. Bowman said, drawing from his and his wife Evelyn's experience in working with older adults through both the Church of the Brethren and the Shepherd's Centers of America, a nationwide network of community centers for older adults based in Kansas City, Mo.

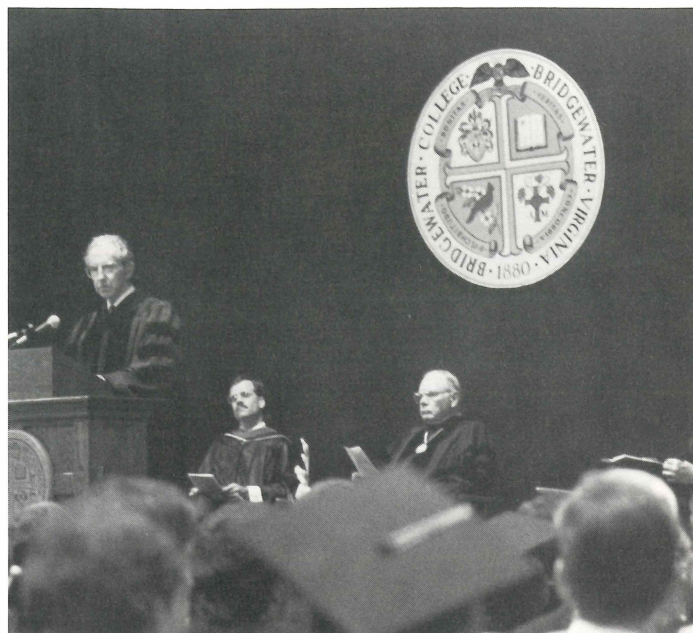
The answer to the recurring question about the meaning of life, he said, lies in the one basic tenet that is common to all religions — respect for life, expressed in the Christian experience as the Golden Rule.

"The highest quality in human life is unselfishness," Dr. Bowman said. And those pondering their future are well-advised to follow a simple formula: Love. Do good. Expect nothing in return.

"Jesus sets a very tough standard. His unselfishness includes everybody," he continued.

In a world of givers and takers, Dr. Bowman challenged the graduates to be givers. "The act of giving is universally understood. It needs no explanation."

The 1992 baccalaureate service was held in Nininger Hall, breaking from the traditional location in the Bridgewater Church of the Brethren. The College's biggest



*Dr. Paul H. Bowman addresses baccalaureate service*

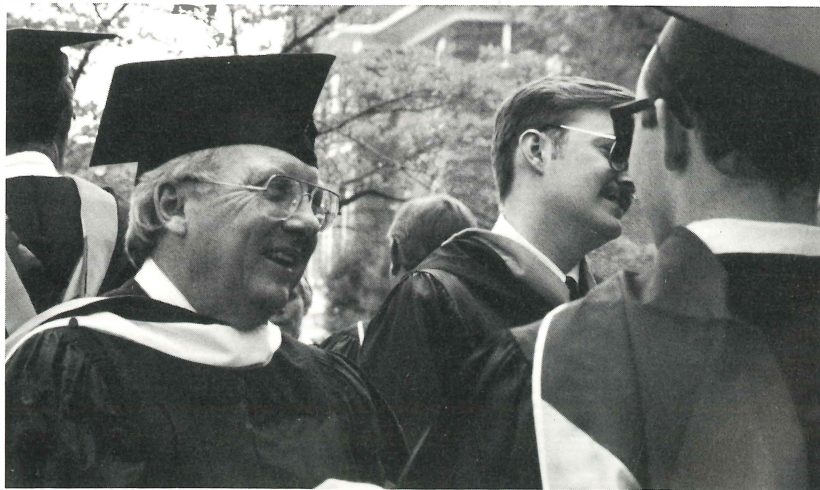
graduating class in history, and the anticipated large crowd for the service, necessitated the larger facility.

The baccalaureate offering was donated to the Bridgewater Inter-Faith Food Pantry, an interdenominational program of food distribution and financial counseling which operates out of the Bridgewater Church of the Brethren.

## Friendly Faces Fill Graduation Crowd



Graduate Barre McClay (at left) provides a friendly shoulder and comforting pat on the back for his niece following baccalaureate services. Below, Professor Robert B. Houts Jr. chats with students, probably about how he intends to spend his retirement. Prof. Houts, who had taught Spanish at Bridgewater since 1963, is the only faculty member retiring this year.





# Yoder Is New Academic Dean

Dr. Lee M. Yoder of Harrisonburg has been appointed Bridgewater's Dean for Academic Affairs effective July 1.

Dr. Yoder, formerly vice president of Eastern Mennonite College and Seminary, also will serve as professor of education at Bridgewater, said President Wayne F. Geisert.

"We at Bridgewater are very pleased to have Dr. Yoder join our administrative staff," Dr. Geisert said. "In addition to having the academic credentials and administrative experience we were seeking, Dr. Yoder also comes to Bridgewater familiar with our program, knowing many of our faculty, and in tune with our philosophy of offering a top quality educational program in a unique setting."



*Dr. Lee M. Yoder*

Dr. Yoder succeeds Dr. Carl H. Caldwell, who resigned to become Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College at Franklin (Ind.) College on July 1.

Dr. Yoder, a native Pennsylvanian, graduated from Eastern Mennonite College in 1963 and earned a Master's degree in educational administration and a Doctor of Education degree in curriculum theory and development, both from Temple University.

In addition to his 11-year association with EMC&S, Dr. Yoder also has taught at James Madison University and worked as a post-doctoral research consultant at the University of Virginia.

He said he deemed it "an honor to be invited to join the Bridgewater College administration and faculty. I am looking forward to the opportunity of providing leadership to the faculty and working with them to continue the traditions of excellence and teaching in the academic programs at Bridgewater."

## At Founders Day

# Brownlee Defines Liberal Arts Education

Dr. Paula P. Brownlee, president of the American Association of Colleges, posed the question, "What is a liberal arts education?"

Speaking at the Founders Day convocation on April 3, she said she had assumed that everyone understood what a liberal education was — until she was confronted by people who were experts in their given fields but who could not communicate effectively with people from other disciplines.

Then, she told the academically-robed faculty and seniors gathered in Cole Hall, she understood the value of the liberal arts. A broad, liberal education allows us to communicate and understand "across the disciplines," she said.

That understanding has "a transforming effect" on students as they begin to incorporate into their own lives the richness of knowledge beyond their own concentrations of study.

Noting that 1992 Founders Day fell on the actual anniversary of the birth of Bridgewater College's founder, D.C. Flory, in 1854, Dr. Brownlee mused about the kind of aspirations his mother must have had for her newborn son 138 years ago.

That Professor Flory's vision opened opportunities for liberal arts education to the thousands of students, both women and men, who have studied at Bridgewater since 1880 no doubt would have pleased his mother, she reflected.

Dr. Brownlee, a native of London, formerly was president of Hollins College near Roanoke, Va. She is a chemist and has taught chemistry at Rutgers University, Union College and at Hollins.

At the close of the convocation, Dr. Brownlee was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Dr. Brownlee, who was accompanied by her husband, Dr. Thomas H. Brownlee, a chemistry professor at The American University, also addressed the Founders Day banquet, which recognizes supporters of Bridgewater College.

She praised their commitment to private education and encouraged their continued involvement as higher education addresses the challenges of the 21st Century.



*Dr. Paula Brownlee (right) visits with Dr. Sarah Swank at the Founders Day banquet*



## OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

presented to

**JOHN C. ELLER, '41**

Founders Day, April 3, 1992

*Citation read by Wendell P. Flory, '40*

It is indeed my privilege to present John Clinton Eller to receive Bridgewater College's 1992 Outstanding Achievement Award.

John and I go back a long way. We arrived at Bridgewater College as freshmen in the fall of 1936, and for two years, as sophomores and juniors, we were roommates. He was the best man in my wedding. I was the best man in his.

And over the years, I have watched with great admiration the achievements he has posted along the way. Actually, the door to his career opened when the door he first chose closed.

John had intended to be a full-time pastor and, before going to seminary, had been pastor of the Crab Orchard Church of the Brethren in West Virginia for several years.

However, health considerations led John to realize that perhaps he would not be able to pursue the full-time ministry. He completed his master's in divinity at Bethany Theological Seminary, then accepted the chaplaincy at Bethany Hospital.

Reconciled to the shift in his professional path, John decided to devote his life to, in his words, "helping people find health and wholeness, especially those who could not help themselves." Thus began a career that has spanned nearly five decades and has extended medical care and secure retirement living to uncounted thousands of people.

After five years as Bethany's chaplain, John advanced to assistant administrator of the hospital and completed a master's degree in hospital administration from Northwestern University. He then served 14 years as Bethany Hospital's executive director. He was at work offering comfort and healing in a Christian setting even when there were those in the Church of the Brethren who had not yet embraced the idea that hospitals and nursing homes were natural and appropriate outreach functions of the church.

John, however, saw helping the ill and the elderly as an unquestionable act of Christian love. And he persevered.

He went on to direct the work of the American Protestant Hospital Association, based in Chicago, for seven years, simultaneously serving as executive director of the Protestant Health and Human Services Assembly. He later joined the Swedish Covenant Hospital and its associated Covenant Benevolent Institutions in Chicago as director of planned giving.

During 1954-1981, John twice served as president of the Brethren Health and Welfare Association and was its executive secretary for two years. He now is chairman of the Foundation Board of the Association of Brethren Caregivers.

Throughout John's career he has been fortunate to have the love and support of a talented, devoted wife.

He married Jessie Mae Conner in 1943, a year after she graduated from Bridgewater. Until her death in 1978, Jessie



*Mr. Eller receives plaque from Dr. Geisert*

Mae and John shared a life busy with work and their sons, and filled with commitment to their church and their college.

John and his family keep their memories of Jessie Mae alive through an endowed scholarship fund that assists music students here at Bridgewater.

In 1979, John married again. His bride, Leona Zigler Row, and her late husband, W. Harold Row, had been long-time friends of John and Jessie Mae's in Chicago.

John and Leona moved to Florida in 1985. Although it might have been seen as retirement, John found things that needed doing. He and several others from The Palms, a retirement community in Sebring, were uncomfortable that there was no assistance in place for retired people who exhaust their financial resources.

So, they formed The Palms Foundation, raising money and helping people stretch their resources. Leona says John's goal is "helping people make their money last as long as they do."

As impressive as his career achievements are, I must also mention some of John's other involvements. Anyone who has been to the Pritchett Museum on the ground floor of Cole Hall is aware that John Eller collects fossils. He also has written a book, based on a diary he kept in 1946.

"Wave Rider for Peace" describes his experience as a "sea-going cowboy," the name ascribed to the men who signed up to accompany livestock to Europe in the post-World War II days. The Church of the Brethren, led by the vision of Dan West, started shipping cows to provide milk, and therefore nourishment, to the populations impoverished by the war.

John was assigned to a ship taking horses to Poland. He waited until 1990 to publish the diary and gives it away to promote the idea of going beyond ourselves to help others.

That reaching out...that ability to find an open door when one you have chosen is closed...that sensitivity to people in distress, in pain, in need...all these are qualities that define John Eller as a man of achievement.

For me, he also is defined in terms of friendship. John and I don't see each other often, but even after we've lacked contact for as much as several years, when we meet it is as if we had not been apart. The conversation flows; the concern and interest in the other's work are still present.

Dr. Geisert, I am pleased to present my old roommate and my long-time friend, the Rev. John C. Eller, as an eminently worthy recipient of Bridgewater College's Outstanding Achievement Award.



*Mr. Kline with Virginia Kline, Kim and Patricia Flora*

### OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD

presented to

**JOHN M. KLINE JR., '27**

Founders Day, April 3, 1992

*Citation read by the Rev. Thomas W. Geiman, '60*

I have the pleasure tonight of helping to bring well-deserved recognition to a man I have come to appreciate, respect and love over the 16 years I have known him.

John Miller Kline Jr. is a quiet, strong man who lives his faith, shares his talents, and radiates joy and optimism.

The honor being bestowed tonight cites outstanding service. And there are several levels on which such a tribute could be based.

Professionally, most of us think of Johnny as a teacher. After graduating from Bridgewater College in 1927, he first taught and coached at Occoquan High School in Prince William County. He left there in 1934 to get his masters degree in agriculture education at Virginia Tech, and then returned to Rockingham County to begin what stretched into a 34-year career — shaping the lives of the young men in the classes he taught, in the Future Farmers of America chapters he advised, and on the judging teams he coached.

It's rare today for Johnny to go out to a public gathering and not be approached by former students who are delighted to renew their friendship. He instilled in them the desire to excel — and excel they did. Three times — in 1943, in 1945 and again in 1962 — his FFA chapters were cited at the National FFA Convention as the outstanding chapter in Virginia.

His chapter at Montevideo High School won five national chapter gold emblems and two silver emblems over the seven-year span preceding his retirement in 1969.

His personal contributions to that excellence were recognized as well. He received the FFA's Honorary State Farmer Degree in 1943, and in 1962 earned both its Community Service Award and its Honorary American Farmer Degree, the highest honorary award presented by the national FFA.

In addition, Johnny also taught evening classes for adult farmers and operated and managed two county canneries.

And while he taught farming, he also farmed, following in the footsteps of his father, who had been a dairy farmer in Fairfax County. Johnny first raised sheep and then Holstein

cattle, giving up farming only when he moved into Bridgewater three years ago.

The Outstanding Service Award also could be based on Johnny's work in the community and in his church.

He's a 54-year member of the Ruritan Club, with active membership in the Cross Keys-Mill Creek Club and charter membership in the McGaheysville and Port Republic clubs, which he helped to organize. He has served the Ruritans both as club president and as zone governor.

And in the church, he offers his strong, quiet support, and he leads by example, living his Christian faith. Johnny was baptized at the age of 8, grew up in the Cannon Branch and Manassas Churches of the Brethren where his father was pastor, and has been a member of the Mill Creek Church since 1935. He has served in almost every function in the local church and many in the Shenandoah District.

Bridgewater College comes in for its share of Johnny's devotion, energy and generosity. He was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1962 and elevated to Life Trustee in 1976. He's a member of the Board's estate planning committee and its committee on development and public relations. In the College's business and professional campaigns, Johnny makes successful visits to supporters of the College. And when there's a phonathon over in Memorial Hall, Johnny and Virginia are there, calling classmates and friends for Bridgewater College.

The commitment to service and to Bridgewater College that we recognize tonight is a familiar trait among the Klines.

This very Kline Campus Center is a tangible monument to the Kline family, dedicated to the memory of Elder John Kline, the Civil War martyr, and to Johnny's parents, John Miller Kline Sr. and Hattie Kane Kline. Six of the children of John and Hattie Kline attended Bridgewater College.

Johnny's wife, Virginia Henry Kline, and two daughters, Betty Kline Simmers and Patricia Kline Flora, are Bridgewater graduates as are his sons-in-law, Harry Simmers and Leland Flora; one granddaughter, Bobbi Simmers Crawford, is a graduate, and another, Kimberly Flora, is a sophomore here.

In addition, in 1968, Johnny's family established a music scholarship in memory of his first wife, Thelma Ramey Kline. That scholarship fund today is giving financial assistance to five Bridgewater College students.

There's so much about Johnny Kline that I could tell you — how he learned to serve pie from Miss Mollie Glick when he worked as a waiter in the college dining room ...how he helped build Route 28 at Manassas with a team of horses and a scoop to dig out the road bed...how he has just in recent months found out who among his students put the firecrackers in his classroom's pot-bellied stove, causing it to shimmer and shake, but, thankfully, not explode...But we'd need a full evening's program to tell all of those things.

Instead, I'll just say that Johnny is a man immensely deserving of an Outstanding Service Award. He has served education, his community, his church, his college, his family. Dr. Geisert, with genuine pleasure, I present John Miller Kline Jr. as the recipient of Bridgewater College's 1992 Outstanding Service Award.





*Merlin  
G.  
Shull*

#### **OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD**

presented to

**MERLIN G. SHULL**

Founders Day, April 3, 1992

*Citation read by W. Wallace Hatcher, '55*

I appreciate the opportunity to present Merlin G. Shull for recognition with an Outstanding Service Award.

Actually, my relationship with Merlin has an unusual twist. He and I served on the Shenandoah District board of the Church of the Brethren together, and I once was a member of a committee Merlin chaired. What is different about that association is that the committee ousted Merlin as chairman, or at least encouraged him to remove himself as chairman.

But, quickly let me assure you, he was not asked to resign because he wasn't doing a good job. He was doing too good a job — and we wanted to offer him the position that the committee was charged with filling.

Because of that action, Merlin became the Shenandoah District's executive, a position he's held for seven and a half years and from which he will retire in June.

His service to the District tops a pastoral and missionary career rich in friendships and overflowing with devotion to humankind and faith in God.

Born the son of a Church of the Brethren minister, Merlin was called to the ministry by the Highland Avenue Church of the Brethren in Elgin, Illinois, when he was a senior in high school. He was licensed before setting off for Manchester College and a degree in social work with a minor in religion.

An impulsive act shaped the career he has followed. In 1946, after his freshman year at Manchester, Merlin and a friend were caught up in Dan West's vision of sending cattle to post-war Europe — and the two young men set off for New Windsor, Md., to volunteer as sea-going cowboys, tending cattle on trans-Atlantic ships.

Like John Eller's experience mentioned earlier, Merlin was assigned to tend horses, not cattle. He helped tend 800 horses bound for Czechoslovakia. While on a brief shore leave, he managed to visit Bremen in West Germany. This was just after World War II and this teenaged boy's eyes were filled with the sight of acres and acres of bombed-out buildings. And his heart was touched by the human toll that war extracts.

That experience infused with compassion and dedication the next 47 years of Merlin's service to the church.

He later interrupted his studies at Bethany Theological Seminary to spend three years as a Brethren Service worker in Linz, Austria, working with ethnic German refugees who had fled eastern Europe. These refugees were not eligible for the post-war relief offered through the United Nations, so the Church of the Brethren and others supported aid distribution in the refugee camps.

He returned to complete his studies at Bethany and there met a young woman, Grace White. She recognized Merlin's parents from the time when Merlin's father was pastor of her church in Johnson City, Tennessee. She spoke to the Shulls without recognizing Merlin. They soon became acquainted and were married in 1955 after Merlin earned his bachelor of divinity degree. Grace finished two degrees during that time — a bachelor of divinity and a master's in religious education.

Their work together has included pastorates in North Canton, Ohio; Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and Dayton, Virginia. At the conclusion of their 12 years in Gettysburg, Merlin and Grace accepted an offer to go to Ecuador where Merlin would teach in the Center for Theological Studies.

However, the center closed soon after the Shulls had arrived, and Merlin's job description was altered. He worked to heal a divisive conflict within the Protestant church in Ecuador; he was assigned as an aide to the only pastor serving five churches; he began a Christian education program, providing workshops for the local church people to develop their own Bible-based Sunday School literature.

He returned from Ecuador to serve the Dayton church and from there moved into the district executive role. He says that earlier in his career he had thought being a district executive would be "kind of fun." Ask him today if it has been fun, and he's likely to be diplomatic and reply, "We've enjoyed a lot of it."

The fact that he responds using "we" instead of "I" says a lot about Merlin Shull. He and Grace really are a team and have worked in partnership even when she wasn't officially acknowledged as a full partner.

Twenty-one years after he had left Austria, he and Grace went back to visit. "It was like I was coming home," he says of crossing the border into Austria. "Sometimes I feel like I live in two worlds. I love America, but I can imagine retiring in Austria."

Actually, he's planning to retire in Bridgewater, although recent trips to Brazil and Korea have kept alive the possibility of accepting another call to the mission field in the future.

For now, he has a stock answer regarding what he'll do in retirement: "I'm going to sit in a rocking chair for six months. Then, I'll start rocking."

Dr. Geisert, it gives me great pleasure to present to you the Rev. Merlin G. Shull, a man who inspires others by his devotion to service and his faithful relationship with his God. He is indeed a worthy recipient of Bridgewater College's Outstanding Service Award.

## *Memories, Memories*

# Class of '42 Recalls Good Times At B.C.

Just what are DBHNs?

And who is it who can stand at full height under the outstretched arm of Wellington Myers?

Members of the Bridgewater Class of 1942, back on campus May 8 for induction into the College's Ripples Society (formerly the 50-Year Club), weren't stumped at all by questions like those.

The DBHNs are the Dad-Burned HooteNannies — a group of young women who lived together, shared food treats from home and then kept up with each other for the next 50 years.

They were back in full force for Alumni Weekend, sharing old photos of popcorn parties in the dorm and laughing and teasing just like school girls.

And then when Wellington Myers stood to his full height — well over 6-feet — Millie Mundy, a DBHN herself, slid right under his outstretched arm, just as she had posed for a photo at graduation in 1942.

Aided by copies of graduation portraits on their nametags, the members of the Class of '42 quickly recognized their classmates and began reminiscing.

Many of the '42 grads attended the Friday afternoon reception, the Ripples Society banquet that night and a class reunion luncheon the next day. Those who stayed for the Alumni Banquet on Saturday night were recognized as well.

Five alumni received special awards during the weekend.

The Ripples Society presented its medals to Rufus B. King, Class of '36, and to Edwin E. Will, Class of 1931.

The Alumni Association presented its Distinguished Alumnus Award to Dr. Paul Hoover Bowman, '34, and Young Alumnus Awards to Beverly Smith Butterfield, '79, and the Rev. Lawrence M. Johnson, '75.

In addition, the Alumni Association presented a certificate of appreciation to Karl Kwolek, manager of Morrison's



*Wellington Myers is still tall and Millie Mundy still fits under his arm — just like she did in 1942.*

Custom Management, which provides the College's food service.

Also during Alumni Weekend, Clement Bess, '59, succeeded Rob Stolzman, '83, as president of the Alumni Association, and Warren J. Huffman, '37, succeeded Naomi Miller West, '29, as president of the Ripples Society.

## *In Fine Voice*

*Entertaining at the Class of '52 reunion was the class' male quartet — from left, Gerald "Popcorn" Roller, Paul Garber, Merle Crouse and Jim Flora. Jim's wife, the former Ann Beahm, Class of '57, missed part of her reunion to accompany the quartet on an electronic keyboard.*





## RIPPLES MEDAL

presented to

### RUFUS BUCHER KING

Ripples Society Banquet, May 8, 1992

Citation read by Leona Z. Row Eller, '34

It is my great pleasure to be here again this year to participate in the second annual awarding of the Ripples Medal and to present Rufus Bucher King as a 1992 recipient.

Rufus and I are good, warm friends, and we have worked together on peace projects. Still, it has been a long time since we've visited with one another, and I regret to say that I feel I hardly know him any more.

Therefore, I am delighted to join in honoring Rufus' achievements and to renew the friendship that I remember most fondly from the days when I was teaching fourth grade in Elgin, Illinois. Karen King, Rufus' daughter, was in my class. The parent conferences were always joyous, because the Kings had a very smart daughter. Those are wonderful days to recall.

Since his graduation from Bridgewater in 1936, Rufus has been involved with higher education, both as a graduate student and in his professional life. He earned master's degrees from Virginia Tech and from Columbia University and a diploma in graduate studies in education from the University of Virginia.

His professional association with higher education began with a suggestion he made as a loyal alumnus of Bridgewater. Upon accepting the presidency of the Alumni Association in 1940, Rufus made a bold proposal: Bridgewater College needed a paid staff member to keep in touch with the alumni and apprise them of the College's progress and its needs.

And, don't you know, after working in Puerto Rico for four years as director of a church-related reconstruction project, Rufus returned to Bridgewater College in 1947 as its very first paid executive director of the Alumni Association.

It's also interesting to recall that when he was promoted to assistant to President Warren D. Bowman in 1952, one of Rufus' first assignments was to conduct a fund drive in Roanoke. He was trying to raise \$50,000 from Roanoke alumni and other Brethren to help build Bowman Hall, the science center that still serves Bridgewater students.

Tonight, as we honor Rufus 40 years later, a fund drive is under way to raise money for a new science center to replace Bowman Hall. The 1952 campaign was for \$425,000; the new science center is estimated to cost \$8 million, and the capital campaign that has just been announced is for \$60 million. How times do change!

Rufus left Bridgewater in 1956 and served for three years as director of men's work and adult work for the Church of the Brethren in Elgin, Ill. Then he returned to higher education, becoming Director of Development at Manchester College in Indiana, a post he held from 1959 until his retirement at the end of 1975. The Board of Trustees at



Rufus  
B.  
King

Manchester then named him Director of Development Emeritus.

Besides higher education, Rufus has other passions.

He's quite a traveler, having visited all 50 states and some 30 foreign countries, including serving as a delegate to the Church of the Brethren 250th anniversary celebration in Germany in 1958. He also has led tours to the Holy Land.

Rufus is a loyal Rotarian. He joined the Rotary Club in Bridgewater and transferred membership first to Elgin and then to Manchester, where a Paul Harris Fellowship has been named in his honor. In 1984, he was District Governor of the Northern Indiana Rotary Clubs.

He's always been interested in sports. The 1936 yearbook reminds us that his nickname on the football team was "Man Mountain," and he was captain of the squad in the fall of 1935. He also returned to Bridgewater in the fall of 1990 for a football alumni reunion. And almost as soon as he got to Manchester in 1959 he was off on a baseball trip when the college team played in Peru, Ecuador and Colombia.

His strong commitment to Bridgewater and his support for the College's program are symbolized by his action when his Class of 1936 was inducted into the Fifty-Year Club in 1986. He established a scholarship, the Rufus Bucher King and Wanda Hoover King Scholarship Fund.

It may be of interest to you to know that the recipient of that scholarship this year is Daniel K. Calloway, a married student with three children, who is entering seminary in the fall. And he will be graduating on Sunday with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Rufus, your gift is being used well.

I would say that Rufus also has used his many gifts well. He has been a champion of higher education and has been a great friend to two Church of the Brethren colleges. He increased the visibility and the effectiveness of our very own Alumni Association. It is most fitting tonight that Bridgewater College's Ripples Society recognizes the achievements and deep loyalty of Rufus Bucher King by presenting him the 1992 Ripples Medal.

**RIPPLES MEDAL**  
presented to  
**EDWIN EUGENE WILL**  
Ripples Society Banquet, May 8, 1992  
*Citation read by Lowell A. Miller, '40*

It is a great pleasure for me to present a good friend and a valued former colleague, Edwin E. Will, as the recipient of the 1992 Ripples Medal.

I've known Eddie for probably 60 years, ever since I played basketball at Linville-Edom High School against teams he coached at Timberville High School, where he also was principal.

Knowing Eddie's commitment to education and his interest in athletics is central to knowing Eddie.

He was an athlete here, playing varsity baseball and basketball until he graduated in 1931. He spent the summers of his young adulthood on the baseball diamonds of the Valley League. He's among the most faithful of Eagles' fans, taking his place on the front row at every men's basketball game and every women's basketball game. And during the summer these days, he roots for the Orioles and goes to a lot of Rockingham County Baseball League games.

A fine athlete he was, but Eddie made an even more lasting mark as an able and sensitive educator.

From his first teaching and coaching job at Timberville, Eddie went on to serve as Superintendent of Schools in Bath County for 11 years and then as assistant superintendent in the Hampton City schools.

In his next assignment, as Superintendent of Schools in Brunswick County, Eddie managed a school system during troubling times. The Brunswick County schools were 80 percent black, 20 percent white. He was in charge there when court-ordered integration was instituted in 1964; in following years, more than one-third of the white students left the public school system.

To Eddie's credit, the Federal Court's orders were complied with in Brunswick County without a serious incident. And school officials from as far away as Florida traveled to Brunswick to learn from Edwin Will.

While he was in Brunswick, he oversaw major construction projects and made sure that all elementary students had access to art and music classes and to trained librarians.

While at Brunswick, he was one of 30 school administrators nominated by the American Association of School Administrators to represent the United States on a month-long study mission in Germany, Austria and Denmark.

When he resigned as superintendent there in 1973, it was Brunswick's loss and Bridgewater College's gain.

He took a part-time job in the Business Office here to administer the National Direct Student Loan program. I say that it was a part-time position and that's true to the extent that he was paid for a part-time position. But Eddie took it on just like it was a full-time job. He was dedicated, very thorough, an amiable and valuable colleague until his retirement at the end of 1986.

While working at Bridgewater and until April 1989, Eddie also was a volunteer officer for the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Association of Retired Persons. For part of that period, he covered six states, traveled a lot, appeared on panels and made presentations.

He has been an active member and frequently an officer of various educational associations, including the Rockingham County Education Association, the Virginia Education Association, the Virginia Association of School Administrators and the Virginia Retired Teachers Association, which he served as president. He's also been legislative chairman of the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Retired Teachers Association and was president of the Bridgewater College Alumni Association for 1951-52.

Eddie has been elected president of his Lions Club, his Rotary Club, his Ruritan Club and the Brunswick County Chamber of Commerce. I don't know many men who have been a deacon in both the Presbyterian Church and the Church of the Brethren, but Eddie has. He was a deacon and elder in the Presbyterian Church in Lawrenceville, and then became a deacon in the Bridgewater Church of the Brethren upon his return here.

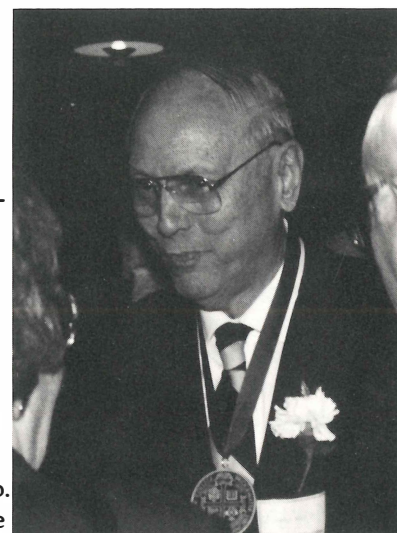
Eddie served two full terms on the Blue Ridge Community College Board of Trustees, retiring from that position just a year ago. He earned a masters degree at the University of Virginia, but Bridgewater College claims his first affection.

And, tonight, we have the opportunity to return that affection.

Although health problems have slowed Eddie's step somewhat, he's a joyous friend to visit with — always armed with a smile, a quip and a twinkling eye. His wife, the former Anna Mae Pope, who also is a Bridgewater alumnus, is usually at his side, enjoying the ballgames and the opportunities to keep up with special friendships.

They have good reason to be pleased with the next generation of Wills as well. Both of their children also graduated from Bridgewater — Sharon teaches at the Roland Park Country School in Baltimore; David, one of those exceptionally bright people who passed the entire CPA exam on his first effort, is a CPA with Mitchell Wiggins Co. in Richmond. David also married a classmate, the former Deborah Layman.

It is a genuine pleasure to present Edwin Eugene Will, whose 42 years of service to public education in Virginia and 13-plus years of able service to Bridgewater College certainly well qualify him for recognition as the recipient of the 1992 Ripples Medal.



*Edwin E. Will*



## DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD

presented to

**PAUL HOOVER BOWMAN**

Alumni Banquet, May 9, 1992

Citation read by C. Ray Smith, '56

It is my pleasure to present Paul Hoover Bowman, of the Bridgewater College Class of '34, as the recipient of the 1992 Distinguished Alumnus Award. Paul indeed has had a distinguished career, and his achievements are both significant and numerous. He has taught, counselled and conducted research.

And, in every endeavor, his work has been focused on people and how society meets their special needs, whether they are youths, adults or older adults.

No doubt that sense of caring was bred into him and nurtured by the two very special people who gave him life — his father, the late Dr. Paul Haynes Bowman, whose long service as president of Bridgewater College was characterized by the College's growth and stability, and his mother, the late Flora Hoover Bowman, whose warmth and radiant serenity endeared her to all she met throughout her 102 years of life.

With that kind of start, Paul's achievements should not be surprising.

Upon graduating from Bridgewater, Paul earned two degrees concurrently — a master's in clinical psychology from the University of Pennsylvania and a bachelor of divinity from Crozer Seminary.

For the next seven years, he was associated with the Brethren Service Committee and worked in Spain, France, Finland, Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador.

A Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Chicago, where he specialized in psychotherapeutic counseling, set the stage for the remainder of his life's work.

Paul first taught at the University of Louisville, then returned to the University of Chicago where he directed a 10-year research project in Quincy, Ill. The project followed the development of a group of third- and fourth-graders over the 10-year period to determine how best to encourage the productive use of the children's talents and capacities.

As the project advanced, study was focused on the reasons students drop out of school, on how to motivate gifted students and on special curricula for slow learners at both the high school and elementary school level.

At the close of the research, in 1962, a book detailing the results of the study was published by Paul and his colleagues under the title, "Growing Up in River City."

And also in 1962, Paul, his wife Evelyn and their family moved from Quincy to Kansas City, Mo., where Paul became director of the Department of Preventive Mental Health Research at the Mental Health Foundation. He later was executive director of the Institute for Community Studies in Kansas City; he then added to that position the additional challenges of joining the University of Missouri in Kansas City as professor of psychology.

Over the years, he has been a consultant for the Department of Health in Puerto Rico and for the Ford Foundation with the

Ministry of Education in Brazil. He served on the advisory committee on youth employment of the U.S. Department of Labor, was a member of a review panel for the National Institute of Mental Health and a lecturer across this country and at the University of Seville in Spain.

He has written extensively, including four books and at least 20 articles. And he has even found time to return to Bridgewater College from time to time — to receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1962 and as summer commencement speaker in 1963.

Paul retired from the University of Missouri in 1981 and was named professor emeritus. However, he wasn't ready to sit back and do nothing.

Since retiring, he has founded and directed the Human Services, Testing and Retraining Council, a program for displaced workers in Kansas City. For four years, he also was National Coordinator of Older Adult Programs for the Church of the Brethren. And since 1985, he and Evelyn have been co-directors of training for the Shepherd's Centers of America, based in Kansas City.

The Shepherd's Centers are community programs for older adults that are operating in 70 cities across the nation.

Paul also has found time to serve his church and his community. He has been a member of the General Board of the Church of the Brethren and the board of two colleges, Park College and McPherson College.

Paul's retirement includes time for gardening, tennis, his computer and travel.

And I believe he probably still exhibits a trait that was so evident in his mother. As Mrs. Bowman's 100th birthday approached, President Geisert made plans to present her with the College's first — and to date, only — Presidential Citation. Paul was asked if he would make a response on behalf of his mother if she didn't feel up to it.

Paul responded that he was willing, but he believed that his mother would probably want to do it herself. And she did, too!

I get the impression that throughout his life and now in retirement, Paul frequently has said, "I think I can do that myself." And he has.

The contributions he has made to young people, helping them to achieve their full potential, and to older adults, helping them to continue active and productive lives, define the distinguished service of Dr. Paul H. Bowman.

It gives me great pleasure to present to you Paul Hoover Bowman, who is richly qualified to receive Bridgewater College's 1992 Distinguished Alumnus Award.



Paul,  
Evelyn  
Bowman

**YOUNG ALUMNUS AWARD**  
presented to  
**BEVERLY SMITH BUTTERFIELD**  
Alumni Banquet, May 9, 1992  
*Citation read by Chris A. Lumsden, '80*

Beverly Smith Butterfield defines herself as a community catalyst. She's sort of like the yeast that makes the bread rise — not one of the main ingredients in terms of volume, but the necessary element to get the action going.

She's had that effect since graduating from Bridgewater College in 1979 and throughout her 13 years as a home economist with the Virginia Extension Service.

Two projects stand out as examples of her ability.

She was one of two women from Virginia trained to teach others to lead a seven-week program known as the Women's Financial Information Program. The WFIP was established by the American Association of Retired Persons, and leaders in each state trained others to take the information into individual communities.

Although the AARP probably had middle-aged to older women in mind when the program began, Beverly, who was then working in Augusta County, and her leadership partner, Barbara Wright of Staunton, felt it needed to be offered to women of all ages.

And it has been. Since Beverly and Barbara took the initial training, another 1,200 volunteers have been trained to teach the program and at least 3,000 more women have taken it in 75 counties in Virginia.

Women learn to make informed decisions about their finances, and Beverly says there is an excitement about helping women communicate with other women, particularly family members, about economic issues. The Virginia program has reached women from their mid-20s to their mid-80s. It is not unusual for a woman completing the course to ask that it be repeated so that she can invite her mother or her mother-in-law or her daughter to take it the next time.

In Virginia the WFIP is promoted as "helping women to take charge of their lives by taking charge of their finances."

Another more recent project for which Beverly has been the catalyst is a school-age child care program in Fauquier County, where she now works. Armed with a \$10,000 start-up grant, an after-school program was established in two elementary schools. Youngsters who probably would be going home to an empty house while their parents worked now stay at school, working on crafts and completing their homework in a safe, supervised setting.

In its first year, the program has 65 children enrolled. Beverly sees it as a God-send for single parents. The fee is on a sliding scale, and, in the beginning, the organizers estimated that 10 percent of the participants would need a subsidy to meet the fee. In reality, 41 percent need a subsidy.

The schools provide the space without charge; a staff of five, including the director, manages the program. An additional grant will allow the program to be expanded to before-school care next year.



*Beverly Butterfield (center) greets Rebecca Myers*

But Beverly says she didn't just go in and start day-care. She helped others in the community define the need for day care and then assisted while they developed a solution. She was the catalyst.

"I believe that if there is a true community problem, the community will find a way to solve it," she explains. "I just help them define the need, pull together the resources and come up with a solution."

She did that when she was working in Shenandoah County and helped start a program to assist battered spouses. And again in the same community she developed a program called Friends, which set up one-on-one relationships between young mothers and pregnant teenagers, a practical parenting course.

Beverly does some practical parenting herself.

She and her husband Wayne, who is a pilot based at National Airport, have two children, a daughter, Katie, 9, and finishing the third grade, and a son, Evan, 6, a kindergartner.

Balancing the demands of a more-than-fulltime job with the challenge of being a good parent is the modern day dilemma. She says she manages by keeping things in perspective. "When I work, I work intensely. And when I'm at home with my family, I'm with my family intensely."

That intensity has been rewarded. She was named the Fauquier County "Business Woman of the Year" in 1992 by the Fauquier Business and Professional Women's Club. The year before that, she and Barbara Wright were presented a statewide consumer education award in recognition of the Women's Financial Information Program.

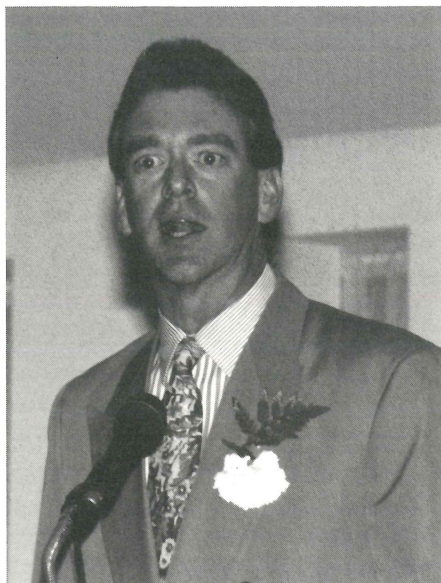
In addition to her job and family and her work with the Midland Church of the Brethren, Beverly is completing a master's degree in family finance from Virginia Tech.

At Bridgewater, she says she learned how to think and to view education as a lifetime process. She probably knew before she came here that it's the yeast that makes the bread rise.

Beverly Smith Butterfield has taken what she learned at Bridgewater to become a catalyst for improving the lives of her neighbors and enhancing the future of their children. She is a worthy recipient of Bridgewater College's 1992 Young Alumnus Award.



Lawrence  
M.  
Johnson



**YOUNG ALUMNUS AWARD**  
presented to  
**LAWRENCE M. JOHNSON**

Alumni Banquet, May 9, 1992  
*Citation read by Catherine G. Stivers, '79*

Lawrence Michael Johnson, a 1975 graduate of Bridgewater College, balances the demands of three jobs, all drawing on his sensitivity to his fellow man and his faith in God.

First, Larry is a Roman Catholic priest, ordained on Nov. 26, 1983, after completing a master of divinity degree and a bachelor's degree in sacred theology at St. Mary's Seminary and University in Baltimore. For the past six years, he has been associate pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Towson, Md. He says he works at St. Mary's half the time.

Then, he also is chaplain at Notre Dame Preparatory School, a Catholic middle and high school for girls, also in Towson. He says he spends about a quarter of his time at Notre Dame, working with the 750 students.

Then, the other half of his time is spent as director of the AIDS Inter-faith Network in Baltimore, a position he's held for about two years. The Network brings together Jews and Christians of all denominations from throughout central Maryland to be advocates on behalf of — and to deliver services to — those with AIDS and the HIV virus.

It's obvious that a half-time job plus a half-time job plus a quarter-time job add up to more than a full load. But Larry didn't major in math at Bridgewater; he majored in sociology. He's more interested in people than how many hours there are in a day.

Involvement with the AIDS network grew out of Larry's experience with his parishioners. One church family

responded with love and devotion to their son's partner who was dying of AIDS; the man's own family had rejected him. Another married couple is learning to deal with the husband's diagnosis as HIV positive. He fits none of the AIDS profiles — he's not homosexual, he's not promiscuous, he's not a drug user, he's had no transfusions. He shouldn't be HIV positive; but he is.

"The demographics of AIDS is changing so quickly," Larry says of his work. Just three years ago, males were predominantly the victims. Now, women — and particularly African-American women — are increasingly being diagnosed. Teenagers may well be the next segment of the population to fall victim.

Besides being advocates for the HIV and AIDS patients, the Network provides counseling, helps with drug and funeral expenses and provides transportation for its clients. It also has a working relationship with residential centers serving AIDS patients, including some dedicated to treating infants and women with children. The Network also serves as a clearinghouse to avoid duplication of effort in dealing with the AIDS crisis.

As the awareness of AIDS has increased, the church is responding. The Archdiocese of Baltimore is developing a new Office of Catholic AIDS Ministry, which Larry is involved with.

He also is a clergy member of the Human Rights Committee of the Kennedy Institute at Johns Hopkins Hospital, a center for developmentally and learning disabled children. He's a clergy consultant for HERO, the Health Education Resources Organization.

For eight years, he's been a member of the Archdiocesan Ecumenical Commission. He's president of his homeowners' association, a member of the board of directors of the area community council and a member of the Baltimore County Community Leadership Council.

He served as president of the Bridgewater College Alumni Association for 1989-90 and has been the convenor of the Baltimore alumni chapter for years.

Larry says he came to Bridgewater with "one foot in the Catholic faith and one foot in the Presbyterian church." His father's Catholic; his mother's Presbyterian; his great-grandparents were Church of the Brethren. It's no mystery that he has such an interest in ecumenical movements.

It was here, he says, that his Catholic identity became more focused. The Brethren lifestyle imparted the message that "if you're going to call yourself a Christian, do something about it. Live it. Make it work." He also was welcomed at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Harrisonburg. The experience of his college years was "so very positive, so affirming," he recalls.

And he took for himself the challenge to "do something" about being a Christian. He lives it — and makes it work.

The Rev. Lawrence Johnson incorporates his faith into his life and into his life's work. He is a worthy recipient of Bridgewater College's Young Alumnus Award.

# Angelou Delights With Songs, Hugs, Words Of Faith

The auctioneer's callous appraisal of a young female slave interrupted the moving strains of a 19th Century slave song, "Look Where We've All Come From."

Poet and actress Maya Angelou grabbed the attention of the Bridgewater College audience, singing the slave song a cappella and breaking in with the cadence of the slave auction.

For two appearances, on March 11 and 12, Ms. Angelou inspired overflow crowds, delighting long-time fans and winning new admirers.

Ms. Angelou, the 1992 Anna B. Mow Lecturer, spoke on "Exploring Ethics in Religion" at her Wednesday evening lecture and on "Understanding Evil" at her Thursday morning convocation. Her message was one of promoting unity within the family of God — a theme the late Anna Mow often used as well.

"It delights my heart to know that everybody else is a child of the King," she said, adding that acknowledging that fact also can cause consternation when there are conflicts between people. "I have to know it though; that's the hard part."

Ms. Angelou drew heavily from her own life experiences, many of them chronicled in her autobiography, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," in challenging the young people in the audiences.

She recalled being a "voluntary mute" for several years as a child, after she had informed her family of the identity of the man who had raped her and he soon was found dead. Believing that by speaking his name she had been responsible for his death, she chose not to speak again for years.

The attention of a kind woman and the beauty of literature eventually drew her out of her self-imposed shell, and she encouraged students to let literature and knowledge expand their worlds as well.

"Go to the library," she implored several times in each address, adding in good humor that after the library staff got

Maya  
Angelou



over the shock of seeing a rush on the facility, they would be eager and able to guide the students to works that would expand their horizons.

She also asked them to accept the responsibility for their own growth, to be willing to say: "I am ready to help God create me." And she challenged them not to be fearful of new experiences: "Why not try? Wherever you go, remember that God is there already."

After each lecture, a portion of the crowd waited for Ms. Angelou to appear from backstage. Each time, she gave another impromptu speech, urging the students to learn to laugh, to love and to grow.

On the subject of laughter, she said, "Don't think that God gave us the gift of laughter for nothing. Include laughter with the love — and the love puts starch in your backbone; it allows you to stand erect."

She declined to sign autographs, admitting that she was weary, but offered to hug anyone who wanted a hug. She explained that signing autographs takes energy, but exchanging hugs restores energy.

Almost everyone within earshot wanted — and received — a hug.

## Anticipation Marks Centennial Of Spiritual Life Institute

"The Christian life is a life of anticipation," Dr. Graydon F. Snyder told worshipers at the centennial celebration of the Spiritual Life Institute in March.

Using the 23rd Psalm as his text, Dr. Snyder said the "still waters" referred to by the Psalmist are "stale, stagnant waters" that a shepherd must lead his flock past in search of "clean, running water." Likewise, the Spiritual Life Institute needs to look with anticipation to the future and accept the Shepherd's guidance in avoiding that which is stale and stagnant.

Dr. Snyder and Dr. Paul J. Achtemeier led Institute classes and worship services and spoke at student convocations in Cole Hall. Dr. Achtemeier's presentations centered on the Gospel of Mark.

The Rev. Paul L. Groff spoke at the centennial dinner meeting, calling on Christians to adopt a "new sense of gratitude for what God had done and is doing for us" as well as for "what our brothers and sisters have done and are doing for us."





Paul  
L.  
Groff

**OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD**

presented to

**PAUL L. GROFF, '57**

Spiritual Life Institute, March 17, 1992

*Citation read by Don Rowe*

It is my pleasure to speak briefly about a man I really could, with equal pleasure and great affection, speak about at great length.

Paul LaVerne Groff is a man who accepts a challenge and then sticks to it until he can see results. Let me give you several examples.

In 1957, Paul had his first post-college job — teaching health and physical education as he had trained to do here at Bridgewater College. His wife Barbara also was teaching, and the couple was settling into secure careers in education.

Then came the challenge. The Long Green Valley Church of the Brethren, a small, rural church which had maintained the free ministry and had been led throughout its history by one man, J.M. Prigel, called Paul to become its part-time professional pastor.

Before long, it became clear to Paul that he really had two full-time jobs — teaching in Baltimore County during the day and serving the Long Green Valley church when he wasn't teaching — and, as he says, "one of them had to go."

He applied his full energies to Long Green Valley. The growth and vitality he encouraged and witnessed there is something of "an exciting Cinderella story," Paul says.

In 1962, just five years after shifting to the paid ministry, the church broke ground on a \$110,000 building, and when the Groffs left Long Green Valley after 10 years there, a thriving congregation was in place.

Paul served the Akron/Springfield congregation in Ohio for nine years and then accepted a new challenge — a large, strong congregation in a community rich with Brethren and their devotion to service. He became pastor of the Westminster, Maryland, Church, the first place he had ever served, he says, where the townspeople knew what the Church of the Brethren was.

There his challenge was to revitalize the church's young adult program — a task for which he was well-suited with his background in teaching and athletics.

He served Westminster for 15 years and notes two highlights of that tenure — the church's growing ability to attract

young adults back into the circle of the church and the congregation's decision to hire a second full-time professional staff person, a minister for Christian nurture.

Paul estimates that 90 percent of the young adults who gravitated to the Westminster Church of the Brethren came from non-Brethren backgrounds. "Many of them had dropped out," he explains, but had begun to look for a church relationship as they started families. "We have the whole kaleidoscope represented there," he says, and the church is enriched by its ability to "tap into those different backgrounds and find the common ground."

That enrichment carries over into the work of Christy Waltersdorff, who accepted the call to become Westminster's minister of Christian nurture. Having Christy as a pastoral partner enables the church to develop more creative ways of meeting the religious needs of its members and the surrounding community.

Another challenge that Paul undertook and accomplished during his tenure at Westminster was working with a group of people to convince the local hospital that it needed a full-time, paid chaplain. "It was a real struggle," he admits. To get it done took 12 years and the dismantling of the old volunteer chaplaincy program.

But in 1990, the hospital hired a half-time chaplain and by the following year, "Sister Mary" had been elevated to full-time. "That was satisfying," Paul relates.

Several months ago, Paul retired. But he had said he would be interested in doing interim pastoral work on a part-time basis, so two months into his retirement, he was called back into service. He's now working two days a week and leading Sunday services at the Glade Valley Church of the Brethren in Walkersville, Md.

A football and tennis player during his Bridgewater days, Paul still plays tennis two nights a week and apparently grudgingly is yielding to his children's insistence that he "take up golf."

Paul has keen memories of his college years, 1953-57, when he and Barbara lived in the married students' trailer park that covered what is now the lawn in front of the gym. "We had one room and a path to the shower," he says, adding that "we had no running water except when I ran out to get some." It was during those days too that Paul served four small churches in Highland County, covering 120 miles of mountain switchbacks each Sunday in a 1941 Plymouth Coupe.

He has since served the College on the Board of Trustees and has been moderator of each of the three Church districts in which he was a pastor.

Last August, he and his wife, the former Barbara Furman, also a 1957 graduate of Bridgewater, marked 38 years of marriage. Their lives together, their three children (two of whom, Julia and Bradley, also are Bridgewater alumni) and their years of inspirational service to the church stand as evidence of their Christian faith and commitment.

Dr. Geisert, it is with deep pleasure that I present to you Paul LaVerne Groff as a recipient of the Outstanding Service Award at this, the centennial observance of the Spiritual Life Institute.

## OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD

presented to

**ROBERT R. JONES**

Spiritual Life Institute, March 17, 1992

*Citation read by Glen Kinsel*

I appreciate the opportunity to present Robert R. Jones, better known as Bob, for a 1992 Spiritual Life Institute Outstanding Service Award.

We have all heard the phrase "keeping up with the Joneses."

It would take some lively stepping to keep up with Bob Jones, but, oh, the sights we would see, the education we would receive, the appreciation of nature and of our own human limitations we would gain.

To keep up with Bob Jones, we would have been in Japan just after World War II. He was a young enlistee in the U.S. Army, assigned to a country reeling from the aftershock of the atomic bomb. He was put to work guarding Japanese prisoners of war, including General Tojo.

But had we been there with him, we also would have been on our knees on top of Mount Fujiyama. Bob and his companions twice attempted the climb to the 12,388-foot peak; they turned back once. The second time, Bob's companion was forced to quit, but Bob pressed on alone. The signs were in Japanese; he had no idea what they said; still, he pressed on.

When he reached the top, the rim was narrow, and the winds were fierce. The only way to be there safely "was on my knees," Bob recalls.

The two experiences in Japan — seeing both the horror of man's destruction and the majesty of God's creation — helped to shape Bob Jones' career of service to the church.

He came home from Japan receptive to the Church of the Brethren's message of peace. He joined the church, graduated from Juniata College and began sharing his commitment to peace and also his love of nature. He was licensed to the ministry in 1950, just a year after his baptism, and was ordained in October 1951.

Keeping up with Bob Jones would have taken us to science and math classrooms, and even the principal's office, in Pennsylvania where he was a teacher and administrator for seven years, and to pastorates in Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Virginia. We would have been along when he served as director of Camp Harmony in Pennsylvania and Camp Bethel in Virginia.

Had we kept up with Bob Jones we would have been at the birth of the Veterans for Peace



*Bob Jones, Grandson Sean Moorman*

group that he helped form as part of the On Earth Peace Assembly. He is currently serving his third term on the Board of On Earth Peace.

And since 1968, we would have been with him in various capacities on the professional staff of the Virginia District of the Church of the Brethren.

Education and outdoor ministries have been his primary focus.

Uncounted campers and young people see in Bob Jones the inspiration that opened to them new vistas of the world around them and new understanding of their own strength and potential.

Camp Bethel is where that inspiration has centered.

During Bob's 24 years of attention to Camp Bethel, the property was expanded from 57 acres to 220 acres; the budget increased from \$15,500 to \$237,000; and the program grew from a summer program to a year-round camp and conference center.

Camp Bethel's Decade of Development, 1970-80, included the purchase of the 78-acre Vesper Hill site, the construction of a winterized dining hall and sleeping quarters, and the hiring of a full-time camp manager and dietitian.

The improvements continued through the 1980s and into the '90s with the construction of the camp's Heritage Building and its new Welcome Lodge and new sewer and water systems. As a result, Camp Bethel served 681 campers and 130 leaders last summer, hosted three weeks of non-Brethren camps, and was the site of more than 160 conferences and special meals that brought nearly 10,000 people to the camp.

While he was hard at work developing Camp Bethel, Bob also found time to complete a master's degree in Christian education, recreation and outdoor ministry from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond.

And those of us still trying to keep up with Bob Jones would have done our share of camping and hiking. He has led either six or seven inter-generational backpacking groups into the Grand Canyon, including one trek from the south rim to the north rim and back again. He has hiked in the Rocky Mountains — and at the top of his "to do" list is another hike there: his sights are set on the 12,000-foot peak of the Mount of Holy Cross.

Although officially retired at the end of February, Bob already has accepted a part-time pastorate at the Monte Vista church in Franklin County, Virginia. It seems appropriate to put Bob in a church whose name means "view of the mountains."

He and his wife, the former Doris Hinson, are the parents of three adult children — and they give him the opportunity to take on a new role in camping, being granddad in a program of overnight camps for small children each accompanied by a caring adult.

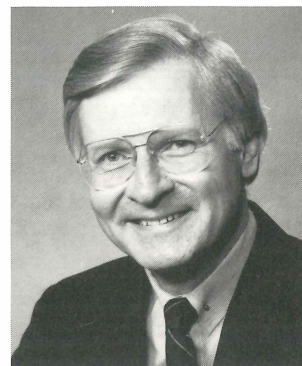
For those of us who haven't quite kept up with Bob Jones' pace, we have appreciated his energy, his vision and his ability to make dreams come true.

Dr. Geisert, with pleasure I present to you Robert R. Jones to receive the Outstanding Service Award of the 1992 Spiritual Life Institute. He has served ably in the Church's ministry.



# A New Look At Annuities ...The 'Charitable IRA'

By William R. Swecker



Following the enactment of the 1986 Tax Act many working individuals found that it was no longer possible for them to deduct tax advantaged payments made to their Individual Retirement Accounts. Although it is still possible to have interest on earnings in an IRA account accumulate on a tax-free basis, the ability to deduct annual contributions has been severely curtailed or eliminated altogether.

If you are among those who have lost your ability to deduct IRA contributions after the Tax Reform Act of 1986 you might well consider establishing a "Charitable IRA."

A *deferred payment gift annuity* — or more popularly referred to as the "Charitable IRA" — can restore many of the tax and retirement advantages lost as a result of the '86 Tax Act. Even if you have already contributed the maximum amount allowable to an IRA, Keogh plan or company pension plan, you can still have *tax-sheltered* retirement savings through a deferred gift annuity.

The deferred payment gift annuity can be an excellent way to augment retirement savings and provide a gift to Bridgewater College. Part of everything you contribute will be tax-deductible. In addition, when the annuity payments do begin, a portion of each annuity payment will be a tax-free return of principal over your lifetime. Unlike a qualified retirement plan, there are no upper or lower limits on the individual's contributions or other restrictive requirements on the design of the plan.

This unique arrangement allows you to make an immediate gift to Bridgewater — but to receive the annuity payments at some future date which you determine. Most often, a person who is currently employed and has adequate current income will make a gift through a deferred annuity, with the College agreeing to start annuity payments a certain number of years in the future — usually at retirement age.

The advantages to this plan are several. You, or you and your spouse if it is an annuity for two lives, will be allowed an immediate and substantial income tax deduction in the year the annuity is established — even though the annuity payments do not start until some date in the future. This immediate deduction reduces the actual cost of the gift considerably.

For example, an individual, age 45, could put \$2,000 a year into a series of annual deferred-payment gift annuities over a period of 20 years that will start paying retirement income at age 65. In the first year, \$1,726 of the \$2,000 contribution could

be deducted. This deduction would decline *slightly* each year until the 20th year, when the deduction would still amount to \$1,054. Over the 20-year deferred period the individual would receive \$29,242 in charitable deductions for the \$40,000 in annuity contributions, or 73 percent of the total contributed. Likely, none of these contributions to a regular IRA would have been deductible.

When the annuity payments start at age 65, the annuitant will receive \$4,514 per year, part of which will be free of federal income tax. In the first year of receiving income, this amount represents almost 11.3 percent of the total \$40,000 transferred over the 20-year period. This is in addition to having received an IRS "rebate" based on the \$29,242 already allowed as charitable deductions.

Even corporations and their selected beneficiaries can receive significant benefits by using deferred-payment charitable gift annuities to supplement deferred compensation or bonus plans. The corporation is entitled to an immediate charitable deduction equal to the gift portion of the annuity. Other benefits include the simplicity of the plan, the ease of administration and funding, the retention of key personnel by providing an additional future income stream — and, of special importance, support for the educational program at Bridgewater College.

Deferred payment annuities also can be an ideal way for you to provide for the retirement security of children who are in their 30s or 40s; receive tax deductions for yourselves; and provide for the future of Bridgewater College.

We feel that this kind of gift technique will be attractive to many of our Bridgewater supporters. It is important to point out, however, that the "Charitable IRA" is, basically, a charitable gift technique and may not be appropriate for everyone. But for those who do wish to assist in supporting the mission of the College, we think this kind of planning does represent outstanding tax and retirement benefits. There are no limitations on how much you can give to a deferred-payment gift annuity — no imposed \$2,000 limit — only the general deduction limitation of 50 percent of adjusted gross income that applies to most charitable gifts.

If we can be of assistance to you and your advisors relative to the use of deferred-payment gift annuities in your planning, please do not hesitate to contact us by writing or calling William R. Swecker, in the Planned Giving Office at (703) 828-2501, extension 603.

# Bly Visits Vietnam, Finds North Struggling To Match Prosperity Of More Modern South

The poverty and backwardness of what formerly was North Vietnam remain today, although the reunification of north and south has been under way for nearly 20 years.

Professor Daniel W. Bly, '64, assistant professor of history at Bridgewater College, witnessed the contrast between the two Vietnams in January when he attended a two-week seminar in Vietnam sponsored by the Council of International Educational Exchange.

He said the north Vietnamese "desperately want to enter the modern world, but don't quite know how." In contrast is the more modern and bustling Saigon, the former capital of South Vietnam, now officially Ho Chi Minh City. (Prof. Bly reported that despite the official name change, Saigon still is referred to most often as Saigon.)

Normalizing relations with the United States is seen as vital to modernization, Prof. Bly said, but the Vietnamese seem mystified by Americans' insistence that full diplomatic relations must be withheld until there is an acceptable accounting for U.S. troops missing in action or possibly being held as prisoners of war.



*Professor Daniel W. Bly*

The Vietnamese counter that they lost tens of thousands of citizens whose remains will never be located or identified, Prof. Bly said. "They can't understand why the U.S. feels this is so important."

But, because normal relations are critical to Vietnam's development, the Vietnamese say they will "do everything they can" to satisfy the U.S.'s requests for information, he added.

Prof. Bly said he encountered no animosity, no recriminations from the Vietnamese he learned to know. Instead, he said, there seemed to be a

prevailing desire to let go of the past, "a need to move on."

The 40-professor group Prof. Bly traveled with represented colleges from all over the U.S. One had worked at the American consulate in Hanoi in the 1940s; another was a civilian working for the U.S. Army in Saigon during the Vietnam war; another was a military veteran who had been blinded by a rocket attack while he was serving in Vietnam.

There were emotional moments, he recalled, but the group saw little actual war damage. The Vietnamese tend to find uses for almost everything, he said, and fragments of planes and land vehicles have been put to use in the homes and on the farms.

Although the government is Communist, Prof. Bly said there were signs that a free market system is being allowed, and perhaps even encouraged, as a way to boost the country's economy.

His trip was "strictly educational," filled with presentations by professors from the Vietnamese universities. He met with faculty members from Hanoi University and spoke with an English class at Ho Chi Minh University. There, the students were so pleased to have an opportunity to use their newly-learned English that the U.S. group had difficulty ending the visit.

Although he regularly teaches Southeast Asian history and has taught a class about the Vietnam war several times, Prof. Bly had not been to that part of the world before.

His first trip was well-timed. Canceled last summer and then rescheduled for January, the seminar closed just in time for Prof. Bly to return to campus for Interterm — to teach a fully-subscribed, three-week class, "The Vietnam Conflict."

## Faculty Notes

**Professor Martha Anderson Armstrong**, assistant professor of accounting and business administration, has been selected for inclusion in the 1992-93 edition of *Who's Who in American Education*. Prof. Armstrong is a CPA and was listed in *Who's Who in the South & Southwest* for 1988-89. She also was selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women in America in 1986.

**Dr. Richard L. Bowman**, chairman of the physics department, lectured at a physics department seminar at James Madison University on "Using Synchrotron Radiation to Study Molecular Structure." He reported on work that he and Bridgewater students have been doing for several years using the synchrotron facilities of the University of Wisconsin and Brookhaven National

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# Hall Receives \$31,000 Eisenhower Grant To Develop Middle School Math Institute



Dr. Lucien T. Hall

Dr. Lucien T. Hall, associate professor of mathematics, has been awarded a \$31,320 grant to support the "Bridgewater College Mathematics Institute for Middle School Teachers."

The grant was awarded by the State Council of Higher Education under the federal Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Education Act program.

Dr. Hall's institute is designed to enhance the skills of middle school math teachers through a two-week summer session and two follow-up activities during the school year. A similar program for middle school science teachers, directed by Dr. Richard L. Bowman, associate professor of physics, and supported by a Jessie Ball duPont Foundation grant, will offer its

second summer session on the Bridgewater campus this summer.

The Eisenhower program was established to improve the instruction skills of elementary and secondary school teachers in math and science. It is intended, in part, to encourage college and university faculty to work with local school divisions in providing in-service training for teachers.

The Bridgewater institute is designed for 20 teachers from the schools of Augusta, Page, Rockingham and Shenandoah counties and the cities of Harrisonburg, Staunton and Waynesboro — the same area covered by the summer science program.

Participants receive three semester hours of credit for completing the program.

## Faculty Notes

*Continued From Page 19*

Laboratory. Dr. Bowman's work is being supported by a grant from Research Corporation.

**Dr. James W. Eaton**, associate professor of economics and business administration, edited a book of readings to accompany Frederic S. Miskin's *The Economics of Money — Banking and Financial Markets*. Dr. Eaton uses the Miskin book as a text and will be updating the collection of readings for each of the next two years.

**Dr. Michael S. Hensley**, professor of biology, has received a \$600 Mednick Fellowship through the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges (VFIC) to support his research while on sabbatical leave for the fall term of 1992-93. Dr. Hensley will be working as a wildlife biologist on the staff of the George Washington National Forest, studying the host/parasite relationship between rodent hosts and several species of bot

flies that infect the rodents. The Mednick Fellowships, established in 1967 by the family of Maurice L. Mednick, have supported the work of more than 200 scholars from the 15 Virginia colleges that are members of the VFIC.

**Dr. David C. Huffman**, associate professor of economics, reviewed 22 chapters of a newly published principles of economics textbook, *Kohler's Economics*. The book was published by D.C. Heath and Co.

**Dr. Edward W. Huffstetler**, assistant professor of English, will deliver a paper at the annual American Literature Association conference in San Diego, Calif., in late May. His paper, "Charlatan Shamans: The Ethne's Objection to Ethnopoetics," discusses the objections of many Native American authors and poets to the contemporary literary movement known as ethnopoetics, in which poets incorporate non-western

poetry, ritual and performance in their work.

**Dr. Stephen L. Longenecker**, assistant professor of history, presented a paper, "Wachet auf: Awakening, Diversity, and Tolerance among Early Pennsylvania Germans" at an April conference on "Violence and Nonviolence in the American Experience." The conference was sponsored by the Kansas Institute for Peace and Conflict and was held at Bethel College in Kansas. Dr. Longenecker presented the view that pietism, an egalitarian theology that extended salvation to all, encouraged Pennsylvania Germans to practice tolerance in a diverse society.

**Dr. William D. Miracle**, dean for student development, chaired a panel at the national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa in Atlanta. His panel discussed "Challenges for ODK Circles on Small Campuses."

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# Winter Class Explores Baseball History

It's 1995. The general manager of the New York Yankees has just signed Will Clark to a \$10 million a year contract, making him the highest paid player in baseball history.

Professors in Bridgewater College's class on "Baseball and American Society" shook their heads and proclaimed a \$10-million-a-year contract "far-fetched."

Then, Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg really did sign for \$7.1 million a year. "I guess \$10 million is not unrealistic by 1995," Dr. James W. Eaton admitted.

Dr. Eaton, associate professor of economics and business administration at Bridgewater, teamed with Dr. Stephen L. Longenecker, assistant professor of history, in teaching the three-week course which was offered between the winter and spring terms.

A game Dr. Longenecker created, "General Manager: A Simulation in Modern Baseball Economics," concluded the course, which had covered the history of baseball, labor-management issues, race relations and the business side of baseball.

"We see it as a history course; it's not a collection of baseball trivia for great fans of the game," Dr. Longenecker said. "We don't talk a lot about batting averages and earned run averages."

"Baseball is a business. It follows pretty much the same historic contours as American capitalism in general, although it (baseball) is more monopolistic," Dr. Eaton added.

The course showed that the rise of labor unions in the American workplace is paralleled by the influence of the players' union in baseball; racial discord and acceptance are themes played out in society as well as on the ball fields and in the gyms.

The course-ending simulation made general managers of each of the 19 students in the class. The five with the

course's highest grades got first choice of teams; the rest of the students were assigned teams alphabetically.

Each GM had a budget based on projected gate receipts, local television contracts and a share of the pooled income from network television contracts.

A list of players likely to become free agents was developed, and, with each general manager's turn in the game representing a full baseball season, the bidding began.

"It was a lively marketplace," Dr. Longenecker said. "The students got caught up in the competitive bidding, and we thought they were offering more than was realistic."

The Yankees' general manager, junior history major Jarrett Hatcher from Staunton, Va., was sitting pretty.

"I had more money than anyone else, so I could bid up the players I wanted," Jarrett said.

One year, he wanted Bobby Bonilla — and paid \$8 million a year for him.

Then, Clark became available in a later draft. "He's a good player," Jarrett said. "For that season, he was the best player available, and I was trying to improve my roster."

So lucrative was the Yankees' local television contract that Jarrett, who eventually won the simulation, had no inhibitions about raising the ante for Clark. "For one or two seasons, I didn't need any fans to show up and I still would have made a profit," Jarrett said, "so I was ready to pay whatever it took to get Bonilla and Clark."

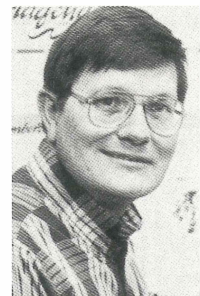
In addition to developing rosters, the simulation provided on-field play, with points awarded for how each team finished in its division, and projected attendance levels and revenue.

The students did not get involved in selling franchises or dealing with the question of foreign ownership.

And the simulation did not necessarily mirror reality.



Dr. Steven L.  
Longenecker



Dr. James W.  
Eaton

Eric Gerber, a senior political science major from Hagerstown, Md., selected his favorite baseball team, the Los Angeles Dodgers, historically one of the most financially stable franchises, and managed to lose money.

At the same time, Greta Osborne, who as a youngster resorted to wearing a bag over her head while suffering through the Atlanta Braves' down years, ranked high enough in the class standings to choose to manage her Braves.

Greta, a senior history and political science major from South Boston, Va., confesses to losing three or four of her best players because she bid too conservatively. Even so, with the support of Braves' owner Ted Turner's Superstation WTBS, she managed to make a hefty profit for the Braves' organization.

Will the experience of the inter-term class affect how students view America's pastime this summer?

"I think they still will think of it as a game," said Dr. Longenecker, a diehard Orioles' fan.

"But they will be more aware of the colder, business side of it, too," added Dr. Eaton, who will be rooting for the Cubs this summer.

The two said they expect to offer the class again, perhaps every couple of years. One thing they'll change, however, is "we'll look at salaries a bit more closely."



# Faculty Notes

Continued from Page 20

**Professor Lamar Neal**, associate professor of political science and history, will participate in a summer institute, "Athenian Democracy," sponsored by the University of California at Santa Cruz. The five-week institute, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, will focus on the nature and origins of democracy. This is the second appointment for Prof. Neal in three years. In 1990, he participated in the NEH Summer Seminar, "Liberal Ideas in American Law," sponsored by Stanford University.

**Dr. Philip F. O'Mara**, associate professor of English, has received a federal grant to attend the National Endowment for the Humanities' summer seminar on "Church and Society in Nineteenth Century Religious Thought." The seven-week seminar will be held at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif. Dr. O'Mara's summer research will focus on the thought of John Henry Newman.

Dr. O'Mara also spoke on "Contemporary Black Political Leaders" during a Black History Month observance at the state's maximum security penitentiary in Craigsville, Va. The program was broadcast on closed-circuit television to all the cellblocks. Dr. O'Mara spent 16 years teaching at historically black colleges before joining the Bridgewater faculty in 1989.

During February, Dr. O'Mara also took part in the national Consultation of the Network on the Gospel and our Culture, sponsored by the Department of Missiology at Wester Theological Seminary in Holland, Mich.

**Dr. Susan L. Piepke**, assistant professor of foreign languages, has received a study grant of \$3,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities to support her research this summer on "German Women Writers of the 19th Century." Using the resources of libraries in Virginia

and Washington, D.C., Dr. Piepke will take an interdisciplinary approach in studying the writing of selected writers in the context of 19th Century historical, economic and social movements.

**Dr. Daniel M. Spitzer Jr.**, professor of business administration, has had a research paper accepted for presentation at the 1992 Babson College Entrepreneurship Research Conference to be held this summer in Paris. Dr. Spitzer's paper, "Venture Capital Investment Decision-Making: The Attractiveness of Strategic Alliances," was co-authored with Dr. Mary McKinney, professor of management at the Small Business Development Center at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. Dr. McKinney will attend the conference and present the paper.

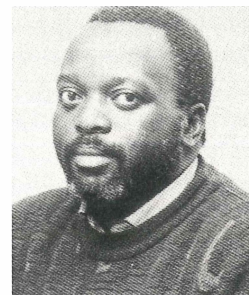
Dr. Spitzer also received a service award from the Southwest Small Business Institutes Association at its spring convention in San Antonio. He arranged the convention's four sessions on entrepreneurship and business incubators. Prior to this year, he had presented a paper at the convention annually for the past five years.

In addition, Dr. Spitzer served as a member of the accreditation visiting team for the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs in evaluating the business program at LaGrange College in Georgia.

**Dr. Sarah E. Swank**, professor of biology, has been awarded a Pratt Post-doctoral Fellowship by the University of Virginia to conduct research at Mountain Lake Biological Station this summer. Dr. Swank's joint research project, conducted with her husband, Dr. Jon Kastendiek of the James Madison University faculty, will study the demographics of tree seedlings and complete an experimental study on the effects of ground cover plants on the seedlings. This summer's research will require a report on the work being done as well as an evaluation of the potential im-

pact of the study on the area's habitats and organisms. The demographic study will continue as a long-range project.

Dr.  
Mwizenge  
Tembo



A review by **Dr. Mwizenge S. Tembo**, assistant professor of sociology, of the book "Some Aspects of Growing Up in Zambia" by Naboth Ngulube was published in the December 1991 issue of *The Journal of Modern African Studies* published by the Cambridge University Press. Dr. Tembo used Ngulube's book as the text for his course on Cultures of Africa last year. He wrote in his review that the book could be recommended to "all scholars who wish to gain a deeper understanding of African contemporary culture, history, the impact of urbanization and social change."

Dr. Tembo's review of Diana E.H. Russell's "Lives of Courage: Women For a New South Africa" was published in *Sage: A Scholarly Journal on Black Women*. He noted in the review that much of the writing about the struggle against apartheid focuses on the men involved, while Ms. Russell's work "presents women's sacrifices and contributions to the struggle."

In addition, Dr. Tembo read a paper at the 65th annual meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association held at Mary Washington College. His paper was on "Being Oversensitive About Nothing: the Potential Impact of 'Political Correctness' and Multiculturalism on Knowledge."

# B.C. Soprano Sings With Honor Choir At Choral Directors' Regional Meet

Betsy Bechtel, a junior music major from Hollidaysburg, Pa., sang in the 200-voice Women's Honor Choir at the Southern Division Conference of the American Choral Directors Association.

The conference was held in March in Savannah, Ga.

Betsy earned a place in the Honor Choir through an audition tape she prepared last fall.

She was required to include a spoken introduction, run through vocal exercises to demonstrate the range of her soprano voice, perform a selection chosen by the Association and sing one piece of her own choice. She chose "Winter" by Dominic Argento — and sent off the tape.

Dr. Jesse E. Hopkins, Jr., professor of music and choral director at Bridgewater College, said Betsy's selection marked the first time a

Bridgewater student had been invited to perform at the ACDA conference. The conference included workshop sessions and a variety of concerts by college choral groups, professional ensembles and select choirs such as the Women's Honor Choir, he said.

Dr. Mary Hopper of the Wheaton (Ill.) College and Conservatory of Music directed the Honor Choir, which performed at the final program on the conference schedule. Among the selections performed were spirituals and a choral piece composed in honor of the Prince and Princess of Wales, Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

As a high school student in Pennsylvania, Betsy sang with the 300-voice All-Eastern Chorus in Boston. At Bridgewater, she sings first soprano in the College Chorale and the Concert Choir. She also directs the college's



Betsy Bechtel

handbell choir which performs with the Concert Choir.

After graduation in 1993, she plans to return to high school as a choral music director.



## May Day Royalty

May Queen Monisha Menon (right) pauses under the dogwood blossoms with May King Brad Moyers and the Princess and Prince of May, Dawn Lambert and Eric Gerber. Threatening weather moved the coronation into Cole Hall, but the following day brought bright skies for Games on the Mall. Monisha, of Dubai, United Arab Emirates, and Brad, of Woodstock, Va., also reigned over the formal May Day Dance, "Lost in Paradise." Dawn also is from Woodstock, and Eric is from Hagerstown, Md. All four graduated May 10.



For 17 days in May, the Bridgewater College Chorale transformed itself into a chorus of happy Americans touring Poland, Germany and France on a Czechoslovakian bus.

The 24 voices filled churches, city squares, restaurants and even an Air France 747 jetliner with song.

The response to the music varied in form, but it was always warm.

In Poland, the opening phrase of a much-loved Polish hymn, "Gaude Mater Polonia" ("Praise to Mother Poland"), brought audiences to their feet. The hymn, sung to an ancient tune, had been outlawed until Poland began to break free of Communist domination during the days of Solidarity. Tears flowed, but smiles of appreciation broke through the weeping. The students' spoken Polish may not have been absolutely perfect, but their sensitivity in establishing an emotional bond with deeply religious people, by singing their favorite hymn, was flawless.

In Germany, the wife of a church choirmaster in Potsdam served pre-concert refreshments and treated the singers to a choice of tea — but not the expected choice between iced tea and hot tea. Instead, her offerings were hot tea or tepid tea. After the concert, there was nothing tepid about the clusters of fans surrounding the students, seeking autographs and beaming as they accepted

small gifts from the Bridgewater crowd.

In France, the applause started as soon as the Chorale members began taking their places — long before a single note had been sung — and continued through two encores. A reception after a concert in Montmorency, just outside Paris, attracted city officials, including the mayor and even a uniformed constable.

The Chorale's second European tour in three years, both directed by Dr. Jesse E. Hopkins, was again a mix of scheduled concerts and impromptu performances.

A sampling of the concerts included:

\* The first performance, in an airy, light cathedral in Poznan, Poland, where a huge sculpture of the risen Christ formed the backdrop for a free-standing, marble altar. A woman in a turquoise shirt arrived in time for rehearsal, sat on the second row throughout practice, the Mass and the concert, and was first in line for autographs when the program ended.

\* A Mass in Wroclaw, Poland, where the richly ornate cathedral was filled to overflowing for the first communion of rows of youngsters, girls in flowing, full-length white gowns and boys in either black or white suits. The Chorale

sang during Mass and held most of the huge crowd for the concert that followed.

\* Thomaskirche, the church where J.S. Bach worked in Leipzig, Germany, and where the Chorale stood just in front of Bach's grave to give a Friday afternoon concert that delighted tourists who came to see a historic church and got a free concert as a bonus.

\* A Lutheran church in Rothenburg ob der Tauber, Germany, which was filled to capacity for a Saturday evening performance in the walled city that has preserved its medieval character. In the audience was a woman from Waynesboro, Va., on a motorcycle tour of southern Germany, who had seen the Chorale's promotional posters and couldn't believe that a Bridgewater College group really was going to sing there that night. And then she opened the program and discovered that two of the singers — David Long and Kathryn Rhodes — were from Waynesboro, too!

\* The final performance in Paris, on Ascension Day, which tested the group's flexibility. Just before leaving the

United States, Dr. Hopkins received by fax several pieces of music suggested for the Mass. As the tour bus rolled through Poland and Germany and then into France, the singers worked on their French pronunciation and their harmonies. They expected to be joining the cathedral's

*Dziekuje, Polska  
Danke schön, Deutschland  
Merci, France  
It Was A Great Trip!*

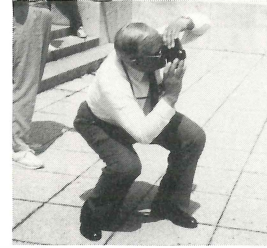
choir for the Mass. Instead, the BC Chorale that morning was the choir of St. Severin, and its director was not Dr. Hopkins, but the cathedral's choirmaster, who drilled pronunciation and rattled off barely understood instructions. The result was so well received that church-goers stayed in their seats for the concert and insisted on encores.

The impromptu performances were just as memorable.

A crowd materialized as soon as the men in the Chorale started singing their barbershop number, "Honey," for diners at an outdoor cafe in Wroclaw's city square....The small sanctuary of a Russian Orthodox church in Leipzig resounded with the strains of Rachmaninoff's "Ave Maria."...The night air was filled with first the University of Michigan school song and then "Bridgewater Fair" as the Michigan Men's Glee Club and the Bridgewater Chorale opened a sing-out on the steps of a Leipzig hotel....Passengers wielding video cameras, still cameras and autograph pens crowded into the rear section of the Air France 747 as the Chorale sang to ease the tension of a three-hour delay on the return from Paris.

And, just as had happened at most of the other performances, tears glistened before the applause erupted.





## Scenes Of A Grand Tour

*Nicolaikirche in Leipzig, Germany, forms the backdrop for a formal photo of the Chorale (above), but there was plenty of time for informality, too. Even Dr. Geisert (center top photo) twisted to get just the right angle to snap the Eiffel Tower. Taking in the Paris scene are Mary Ann and Tim Rinker (top right). At right, the Chorale sings in Wroclaw's town square — in front of the finish line for a marathon race the next day.*



## 24 Singers, 15 Others Join Chorale's European Tour '92

The 1992 European Tour of the Bridgewater College Chorale included 24 singers, plus 15 relatives, College staff members and supporters who accompanied them.

The Chorale members were Betsy A. Bechtel of Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Chad L. Blosser of Blue Ridge, Va.; Matthew R. Brady of Richmond, Va.; Lori J. Cipollini of Baltimore; Megan M. Gray of Columbia, Md.; Kelly B. Grove of Manassas, Va.; Michael D. Harrison of Charlottesville, Va.; Brent A. Hull of Staunton, Va.; Dawn M. Lambert of Woodstock, Va.; Richard O. Likin of Keyser, W.Va.; David M. Long of Waynesboro, Va.; Jennifer E. Magers of Williamsburg, Va.; Lucille H. McDaniel of Singers Glen, Va.; Valerie S. Meek of Gordon, W.Va.; Jody L. Parkes of Lewisburg, W.Va.; Kathryn S. Rhodes of Waynesboro, Va.; Timothy L. Rinker of Culpeper, Va.; Karen E. Smith of Harrisonburg, Va.; Amy L. Smith of McKenney, Va.; Carson S. Walburn

of Hedgesville, W.Va.; Beth E. Wampler of Lancaster, Pa.; Michael A. Williams of Rhoadesville, Va.; Timothy L. Wilson of Woodbridge, Va.; and Charles J. Wright of Bridgewater.

Accompanying the group from Bridgewater College were Chorale Director Jesse E. Hopkins and his wife, Alice Lee; College President Wayne F. Geisert and his wife, Maurine; Marlene Foley, assistant to the president; and Ellen K. Layman, director of public information.

Others on the tour were Dorie Bechtel of Hollidaysburg, Pa., Betsy's mother; Dr. Alvin Conner of Manassas, Va., a Life Trustee of the College; Leigh Copeland of Kansas, Lucille's daughter; June Goller of Hedgesville, W.Va., Carson's aunt; Betty Lambert of Woodstock, Va., Dawn's mother; Mary Ann Rinker of Culpeper, Va., Tim's mother; Stanley and Jean Smith of Harrisonburg, Va., Karen's parents; and Wendy Walburn of Hedgesville, W.Va., Carson's sister.



# '91 Yearbook Earns Top Recognition

The 1991 edition of *Ripples*, Bridgewater College's yearbook, has been presented a first-place award by the American Scholastic Press Association.

Judged in the category of yearbooks from colleges and universities with an enrollment of 500-1,000, *Ripples* received especially high marks for content presentation, general page design and creativity. This is the second consecutive first-place award that *Ripples* has received from the ASPA.

D. Cory Adamson, '91, currently a first-year student at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, was editor-in-chief for the 1991 *Ripples*. The theme "Face to Face" was used to document campus life at Bridgewater for the 1990-91 academic year.

Dr. Catherine L. Elick, assistant professor of English, has been faculty advisor for the yearbook since 1988.



*Amy Smith of McKenney, Va., Class of '92, relaxes after her senior piano recital*

## Talon Wins Fourth No. 1 Award, Is Cited For Design, Creativity

*The Talon*, Bridgewater College's student newspaper, has received a first-place ranking from the American Scholastic Press Association, marking

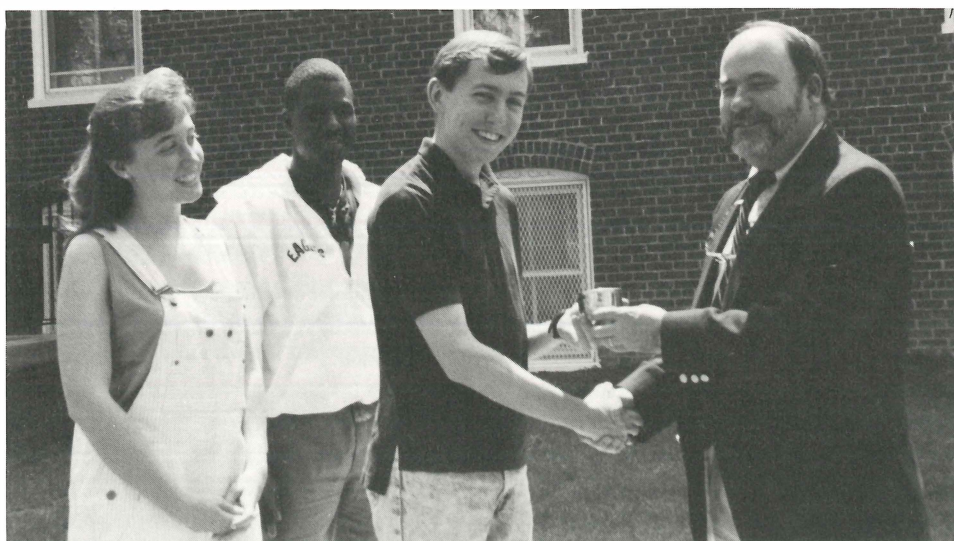
the fourth straight year the newspaper has been recognized in national competition.

*The Talon* was awarded a second-place award in 1989 and has earned first-place honors in each of the succeeding years. The ASPA content evaluates more than 500 student newspapers across the country, in divisions determined by college enrollment. In the category in which *The Talon* is judged, for colleges from 500-1,000 students, only seven schools out of several hundred received the first-place ranking.

*The Talon* scored 940 out of 1,000 points; a score of 850 qualified for a first-place ranking.

Judges commended *The Talon* for its overall design and creativity and awarded it the highest possible score for general plan, art, advertising and illustrations. Content coverage was rated good.

Jeff Miller, '93, was editor of *The Talon* for 1991-92; Dr. Edward W. Huffstetler, assistant professor of English, is the faculty advisor.



### B.C. Freshman Is Top Speaker

Lance Kenney of Bunker Hill, W. Va., Class of '95, receives a Jefferson Cup from Dr. David McQuilkin, associate professor of history and political science, after Lance was named best speaker at the Woodrow Wilson Forum on political issues. Students from eight Virginia colleges, including the University of Virginia and Washington & Lee, competed. Other B.C. students participating were (from left) Tessie Hutchison and Chris Williams.



# Moore Signs With Red Sox

Junior second baseman Andrew Moore became the first Bridgewater College player ever to be chosen in the Major League Baseball draft when the Boston Red Sox selected him in the 35th round on June 2. The Eagles' most valuable player signed with the club on June 5 and has been assigned to Elmira, N.Y., in the Class A New York/Penn League.

"I'm really happy that I just got drafted," said Moore, who is hoping to finish his last year of school at BC during the off-season. "I'm excited that I'll get the opportunity to prove myself at the professional level."

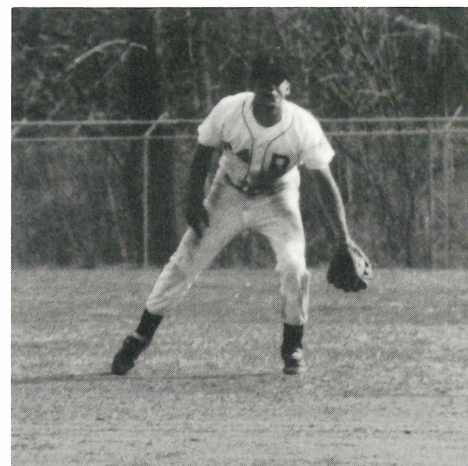
Moore's selection in the draft capped an outstanding season for the West Chester, Pa., native. He was the first BC player ever to be chosen as a first-team Division III All-American by the American Baseball Coaches' Association, and he also was a first-team All-South Region, first-team All-State

and first-team All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference selection.

This season, Moore batted .440 for the Eagles with a team-high seven homers and 33 RBIs. He led the team in runs scored (44) and stolen bases (18) and set school season records for triples (6) and total bases (91). He also holds the school record for home runs in a career with 18.

"In my time here, he's the best player to have gone through Bridgewater College," head coach Curt Kendall said. "If he had stayed for four years here, he would have broken all of our offensive records. We'll certainly miss him because he was our best player and a great talent, but it will show future players that you can come to a small school like Bridgewater and make it like Andy did."

Although Moore is the first BC player to be drafted by the Major



*Andy Moore gets set at second*

Leagues, a number of others have played professional baseball. Among them are Greg Ecroyd, '89, who signed with the Red Sox; Delmer Botkin, '64, who signed with the Milwaukee Braves; and Vincent "Buddy" Comer, '65, who signed with the Washington Senators.

## Spring Sports Review

# Baseball, Lacrosse Teams Advance In ODAC

After struggling early in the season with a young club that had just 10 upperclassmen, the Bridgewater College baseball team finished the year with a respectable 15-15-2 mark. The Eagles finished third in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference and reached the semifinals of the league tournament before losing to eventual champion Guilford 3-2.

Part of the reason for BC's slow start was the demanding schedule the Eagles faced to open the season. Sixteen of the Eagles' first 17 games were played on the road; among the opponents were Division I schools St. Bonaventure and VMI, NAIA schools Flagler and North Florida, and Division III powers Methodist, North

Carolina Wesleyan and Mary Washington. While the schedule damaged BC's overall record, it got the Eagles well prepared for play in the ODAC, and wins like the 10-1 road victory over VMI gave them a much-needed boost of confidence.

BC fared well in conference play, posting a 9-6-1 record that earned the Eagles a home game in the opening round of the tournament against EMC. The Eagles came from behind to defeat the Royals 10-5 to reach the league semifinals for the eighth straight year. During the season, Curt Kendall's squad also swept two games against Washington & Lee, Virginia Wesleyan and Emory & Henry, while gaining

splits with Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon.

Individually, Bridgewater got outstanding seasons from junior second baseman Andrew Moore and sophomore first baseman Rod Pierce. Moore batted .440, with a team-high seven homers and 33 RBIs. He led the club in runs scored (44) and stolen bases (18) and set season records for triples (6) and total bases (91). Moore also set the BC career home run record this year with 18 in just three seasons. Pierce had a team-leading .450 batting average with five homers and a school-record 44 RBIs. As well as setting the RBI season record, he broke the record for hits in a season with 54 and earned

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## Spring Sports Review

*Continued from Page 27*

the mark for doubles in a season with 12. The two combined to drive in more than 40 percent of the team's runs and contributed 33 percent of the club's total hits.

On the mound, freshman Jason Conley posted an impressive 5-1 record, while junior John Simmons and sophomore Joel Morgan earned three wins apiece against many of the top teams on BC's schedule. Out of the bullpen, freshman Travis Long made a team-high 14 appearances and had a solid 2.25 ERA.

### **LACROSSE**

The Bridgewater College women's lacrosse team used a high-powered offensive attack and steady defensive play to put together one of the team's best records in recent years. The Eagles finished the year with a 10-5 record overall and reached the ODAC semifinals before losing to eventual champion Washington & Lee 8-7.

After dropping a pair of tough conference games to Washington & Lee and Lynchburg to open the season, the Eagles captured 10 of their next 12 contests with the only losses coming to nationally-ranked Roanoke and Frostburg State. In those 10 wins, BC

outscored its opponents 118-50 and six times scored more than 10 goals in a game.

Spearheading BC's strong offensive attack were seniors Tricia Hyer and Sherrie Parkinson and sophomore Nicki Keeney, all three of whom played together at Fallston High School in Maryland. Hyer was the ODAC's leading scorer with 45 goals and 23 assists and finished the regular season by scoring 15 goals during three games in the final week. Keeney was third in the ODAC in scoring with 49 goals and 14 assists, and was named the ODAC's Player-of-the-Week earlier in the spring by scoring 18 goals and handing out three assists during a four-game stretch. Parkinson moved from defense to offense this season and responded by scoring 26 goals and giving out eight assists.

The Eagles' defense was very strong as well. Seniors Bridget Ritter and Jackie Carlton provided experienced leadership, and junior goalie Candy Mechalske led the league in save percentage at 65.7 percent. She allowed under five goals per game while averaging nine saves a contest and posted a 5-0 shutout of Sweet Briar in the ODAC quarterfinals.

### **TRACK AND FIELD**

For the third straight season, the Bridgewater College track and field squad went undefeated in dual meet competition, posting a perfect 6-0 record. Under the guidance of head coach Shane Stevens, the Eagles have now won 21 straight dual meets with their last loss taking place in 1989. Unfortunately for BC, two of its top performers were hurt at the ODAC championships, and the team had to settle for a third-place finish.

Bridgewater's top participant at the ODAC meet was senior Mike Sacra, who finished first in the discus with a throw of 136'8" and fourth in the shot put with a throw of 42'10". Junior Neil Burke also had a good day, finishing third in the 110-meter high hurdles and the long jump, and placing fifth in the triple jump. Junior Matt Munson was second in the 400 meters and third in the 200 meters, while sophomore Lance Carter placed second in the pole vault and fourth in the 100 meters.

Other Bridgewater athletes who placed at the conference championships were: freshman David Schmick in the triple jump and long jump, junior Ashley Watson in the high jump and triple jump, Jim Bragg and Scott Brown in the 800 meters, Matt Coulling in the 110-meter high hurdles, Pat Wells in the 400 meters, Karl Kennedy in the 5,000 meters, Jamie Eberly in the 400-meter hurdles, Tim Shingler and Rich Entsminger in the shot put, and Mike Stover in the pole vault.

Bridgewater had to compete in the conference championship without freshman sprinter Todd Rakes, who was a favorite to win the 100 and 200 meters, and sophomore Jeremy Canody, who was a leading contender in the long and high jumps. Both suffered leg muscle injuries early in the day and could no longer compete.

Although Bridgewater doesn't sponsor an official women's track team, several BC athletes performed very

*Continued on Page 31*

## ***Meet The Coach...***

***Have pre-game breakfast with***

***Coach Max Lowe***

***and***

***the 1992 Eagles***

***8:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 3***

***Kline Campus Center***

***(The Eagles host ODAC foe Hampden-Sydney  
at 1:30 p.m. at Jopson Field)***

***\$6 per person***

***Make reservations by calling (703) 828-2501, ext. 604***

# Men Post 21-6 Basketball Mark

The Bridgewater College men's basketball team saw its dream of an NCAA tournament appearance fall one game short, but that did little to put a damper on what was an outstanding 1991-92 campaign. The Eagles posted the second-best record in the 75-year history of the BC basketball program with a 21-6 mark and finished the year ranked sixth in the very competitive Division III South Region.

"I'm very proud of the season our guys had," BC head coach Bill Leatherman said. "To win 20 games at the Division III level when you only play a 25-game schedule is a great accomplishment. The sad part of the whole thing is that if we were a Division I team with a 21-6 record we'd surely have gotten an NCAA at-large bid or at least gone to the NIT. That's what makes Division III so tough."

After earning the third seed in the ODAC tournament and defeating sixth-seeded Guilford 76-63 in the opening round, the Eagles' season came to an end when they were beaten 72-61 by Emory & Henry in the semifinals. A win over the Wasps likely would have earned BC a berth in the NCAA tournament for just the second time in school history.

The 1991-92 season will be remembered not only for the final record, but also for the many exciting finishes and outstanding accomplishments. The Eagles got off to the best start in school history by going 11-0 and then went on to defeat every team in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference at least once, a feat the Eagles hadn't accomplished since 1988. Three victories came on shots in the final three seconds, including a 15-foot jumper by Todd Rush that handed Emory & Henry an 83-81 overtime loss and ended the Wasps' 18-game home winning streak. BC also cap-

tured the championships of the Western Maryland Tip-Off Tournament and the Don Glick Invitational Tournament.

Individually, forward Todd Rush capped off a stellar career at BC with a solid senior season. Rush led the Eagles in scoring for the third straight year with 17.7 points per game and finished third on Bridgewater's all-time scoring list with 1,784 points. He scored in double figures in 94 of the 102 games he played for the Eagles and also finished 15th on BC's all-time rebounding list with 452. Rush was selected to the All-South Region and All-ODAC first teams, the ODAC All-Tournament team and was a second team All-State selection.

The Eagles also got a big lift this season from Todd's "little brother," 6-foot-8 freshman Dan Rush. The younger Rush started 25 games for the Eagles at center and was named the ODAC's Newcomer-of-the-Year after averaging 11.8 points and 4.1 rebounds a game. Dan was among the leaders in the nation in field goal percentage at 65.3 percent and earned most-valuable-player honors at the Don Glick Invitational Tournament when his turnaround jumper with three seconds to play gave BC the championship over Eastern Mennonite.

While putting together another 21-6 season would be a tall order, the Eagles appear ready for another run at the ODAC title next year. Point guard Chris Ihle and forwards Neil Burke and Ashley Watson will give BC some experienced senior leadership, while guards Chad Edwards and Jeff Berry should be ready for big years after two seasons as part-time starters.

## Women Close Season By Winning 10 Of 15

After struggling to a 1-9 start against a tough non-conference schedule, the Bridgewater College women's basketball team rallied to win 10 of its last 15 games and finish 11-14 overall. The Eagles fared especially well in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, where they posted a 10-4 record and earned second place in the East Division standings.

Four of BC's first 10 games came against teams that wound up in the NCAA tournament, and that experience served the team well. The Eagles won five of their first six ODAC games, including a pair of impressive road wins over Emory & Henry and Guilford, and entered the final weekend of the regular season with a chance to win their division. BC nearly completed that feat by knocking off first-place Virginia Wesleyan 59-39, but fell short when a 25-

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*Todd Rush, No. 3 on the Eagles' all-time scoring list, accepts basketball inscribed with his career point total, 1,784, from head coach Bill Leatherman.*



## Winter Sports Review

Continued from Page 29

foot shot at the buzzer by Randolph-Macon gave the Yellow Jackets an upset win. Bridgewater's season ended on a disappointing note as Emory & Henry knocked the Eagles out of the ODAC tournament in the quarterfinals, 56-50.

Individually, the senior class of Tricia Hyer, Sherrie Parkinson and Robin Lefler had a solid season. Hyer averaged 9.4 points and 5.1 rebounds a game, while Parkinson and Lefler both had the best seasons of their BC careers, each averaging more than seven points a contest. Junior guard Tricia Weatherholtz led the squad in scoring (11.3 ppg) and rebounding (6.0 rpg) and was named to the All-ODAC second team, while fellow juniors Julie Hanover (9.1 ppg) and Katie McDaniel (7.5 ppg) were starters for much of the season. BC's top newcomer was freshman Christy Osborne, who was the Eagles' starting point guard for much of the year and showed that she will be a force in the ODAC before her BC career is over.



### **The Ref's Best Friend**

*Tricia Hyer, who lettered in field hockey, basketball and lacrosse in each of her four years at Bridgewater, displays the referee's shirt and whistle she was presented by an ODAC official at the spring athletic banquet. Tricia, who had a reputation for "helping" officials make their calls, was encouraged to take up officiating — with the hope that she would encounter players like herself to help with the judgment calls.*

## **13 Eagles Gain All-ODAC Honors**

Bridgewater College had 13 of its spring sports athletes earn post-season honors from the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, and several of them received national and regional recognition as well.

In baseball, junior second baseman Andrew Moore was named to the All-ODAC first team for the second straight year, while sophomore first baseman Rod Pierce was selected to the All-ODAC second team. Both Moore and Pierce also were selected to the All-State first team.

In women's lacrosse, senior Sherrie Parkinson was selected to the Brine/ILWCA National All-American second team. She and sophomore Nicki Keeney also were named to the Brine/ILWCA South Region All-American team. Keeney and senior Tricia Hyer made the All-ODAC first team, while Parkinson and junior Candy Mechalske were named to the All-ODAC second team.

Sophomore outfielder Jo Spitzer was selected to the All-ODAC softball first team for the second year in a row, while sophomore third baseman/pitcher Theresa Northrop made the All-ODAC first team for the first time. Named to the second team were junior outfielder Michele Good, senior second baseman Amy Raines and sophomore catcher Sharon Puffenbarger.

Senior Hunter Russell became the first Bridgewater College golfer and just the second golfer in the history of the ODAC to be selected to the All-ODAC golf team for four years. He finished his career having played the most rounds (56.5) of any BC golfer, and he also holds the record for lowest career average (79.7).

Senior Mike Sacra earned All-ODAC honors in outdoor track by winning the discus at the ODAC Track and Field Championships with a toss of 126'8". Earlier this year, Sacra was a second-team All-ODAC performer in football.

## **Heishman, Leatherman Host Camps**

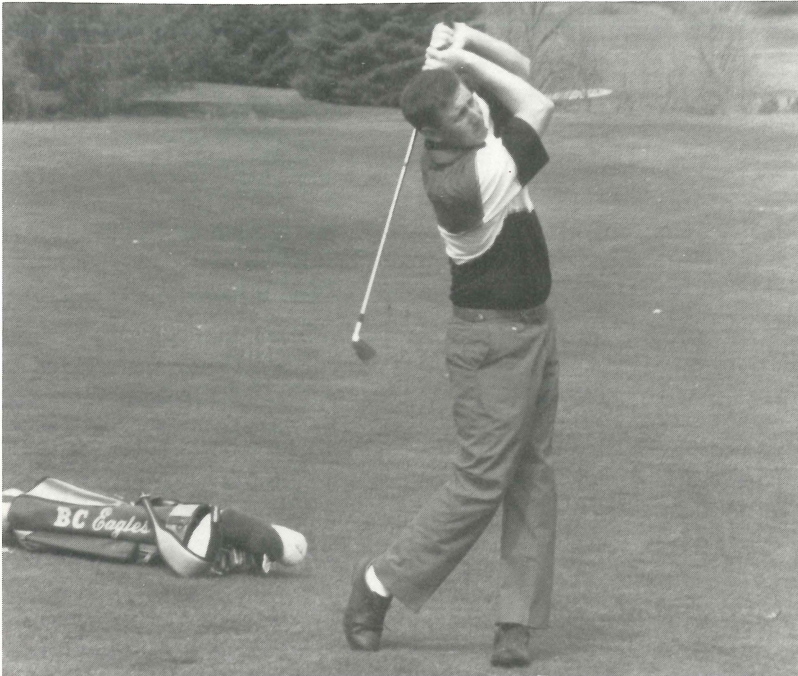
After the excitement of Art Monk's Football Camp on campus in late June, Bridgewater College will host two more sports camps and three weeks of cheerleading camps.

Dr. Mary Frances Heishman, head volleyball coach, will direct a volleyball camp July 27-31, featuring beach professionals and coaches from Ian Gregory's California volleyball staff. The camp is open to both boys and girls.

Head basketball coach Bill Leatherman, whose 1991-92 Eagles posted a 21-6 record, will lead an all-star basketball camp Aug. 2-6 for boys 8-18. He will be assisted by a staff of experienced coaches and offers an 8-1 player/coach ratio.

Cheerleading camps are scheduled July 12-15, July 19-22 and Aug. 11-14. Information about Coach Heishman's volleyball camp, Coach Leatherman's basketball camp and the cheerleading camps is available by calling 703-828-2501.

## Spring Sports Review



*Hunter Russell watches flight of fairway shot at The Homestead*

*Continued from Page 28*

well at the ODAC championships. Freshman Carolyn Anderson captured the 100 and 200 meter races; sophomore Debbie Palmer was second in shot put and third in discus.

### **SOFTBALL**

The Bridgewater College softball team had an up and down season in 1992, but the Eagles made great strides under first-year head coach Donnie Fulk. BC finished the season 12-17 overall despite having just two seniors and three juniors on the roster.

The key to the Eagles' success was their powerful offensive attack. As a team, BC batted .346, and the club scored more than 10 runs in a game seven times. More impressive is the fact that Bridgewater had six of the ODAC's leading hitters. Setting the pace for that group was sophomore outfielder Jo Spitzer, who led the team in batting average (.453), runs scored (32), RBIs (24) and stolen bases (10). She also had an amazing 17 doubles in 29 games, which ranked her among the leaders in Division III. Not far behind Spitzer in the batting race were junior outfielder Michele Good (.388),

sophomore pitcher Theresa Northrop (.378), sophomore catcher Sharon Puffenbarger (.360), senior second baseman Amy Raines (.354) and junior first baseman Julie Hanover (.346).

The only thing that stood between BC and a big year was an inability to pull out close games. Seven of the Eagles' 10 conference losses were decided by three runs or less, and two of those games went into extra innings. Bridgewater was eliminated by top-seeded Virginia Wesleyan in the conference tournament by the scores of 4-1 and 10-0.

### **GOLF**

The Bridgewater College golf team posted several strong performances this season, but struggled with a lack of experienced players. The Eagles picked up five wins in 1992, including a victory in their only home match of the year. BC fired a 318 on the links at Ingleside to defeat Newport News Apprentice (323), Hampden-Sydney (324) and Shenandoah (387). Seniors Hunter Russell and Scott Hutcherson shared medalist honors in that match with a 1-over-par 73. BC also was scheduled to host a round-robin tournament at In-

gleside against ODAC competition, but the match was canceled due to rain.

Russell once again led the Eagles' golf team and achieved a great honor when he became Bridgewater's first four-time All-ODAC golfer. Russell, who is a former District III All-American, had a 76.7 average against ODAC competition and averaged just under 80 for the season.

Hutcherson also had an excellent senior season. As well as sharing medalist honors in the match at Bridgewater, Hutcherson finished 18th at the Virginia State Tournament to earn one of the flags given to the top 18 individual finishers. He and Russell (who finished seventh) combined to lead the Eagles to a ninth place finish at that event. Junior Troy Reimer and sophomore Chad Edwards improved their games steadily throughout the season and finished with averages in the mid-80s.

BC placed seventh at the ODAC Golf Championship, which was held at The Crossings in Glen Allen, Va. Hutcherson led the way for the Eagles with a two-day total of 157 to place seventh overall. Russell turned in a 165, while Reimer shot 172.

### **MEN'S TENNIS**

The Bridgewater men's tennis team had a disappointing 2-11 campaign in 1992, but the Eagles had solid efforts from several individuals. The Eagles' victories came in impressive fashion as they blanked Shenandoah 9-0 and rolled past Columbia Union 8-1.

Individually, senior David Byrd had a good year after making the tough move from No. 3 singles to No. 1. Byrd captured four singles matches and was defeated in three sets three other times. He also teamed with freshman Summer Cook at No. 1 doubles to win four matches. At No. 5 singles, senior Alan Foster won three matches in singles competition and added a pair of wins in doubles.

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## Spring Sports Review

Continued from Page 31

Junior Mark Parsons also registered three victories in doubles competition.

Bridgewater placed 10th at the ODAC Tennis Championships, with Byrd and Parsons scoring points in singles and the doubles team of Foster and Scott Aylor winning a match.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Bridgewater's women's tennis team finished the season with just a 1-11 record, but showed marked improvement over a year ago. The team also demonstrated great potential for the future with only one senior and one junior on the roster.

The Eagles' win came in exciting fashion as they defeated Averett College, 5-4. Riding the momentum of that victory, BC narrowly missed knocking off Marymount the next afternoon, dropping a 5-4 decision to the Saints. The Eagles also lost 5-4 to Ferrum.

Individually, freshman Christy Osborne had the team's best record in singles with a 5-7 mark at No. 2 singles. Sophomore Jenny Bywaters also did well against top competition at No. 1 singles, winning a pair of matches and teaming with Osborne to get two wins at No. 1 doubles. Third seed Julieta Fontanals, who was in her first year with the team after coming to BC as part of the Brethren Colleges Abroad program in Barcelona, Spain, had a 4-7 record in singles and teamed with Wendy Hartsook to win two doubles matches. Sophomore Demetra Heckman finished the year strong by winning two of her final four matches at No. 6 singles.

Bridgewater placed 11th at the ODAC Tennis Championships, with Osborne leading the team by finishing sixth overall at No. 2 singles. Osborne and Bywaters also teamed to win a match at No. 1 doubles as did Heckman and Leann Cahoon at No. 3 doubles.

# Fall Sports Schedules

## FOOTBALL

Date	Opponent
Sept. 12	Clinch Valley College
Sept. 19	Emory & Henry College*
Sept. 26	Wesley College
Oct. 3	Hampden-Sydney College*
Oct. 10	Methodist College (Parents Day)
Oct. 17	Guilford College*
Oct. 24	Frostburg State University
Oct. 31	Washington & Lee University* (Homecoming)
Nov. 7	Randolph-Macon College*
Nov. 14	Davidson College

Home games in bold

\* ODAC Games

All games begin at 1:30 p.m.

## SOCCER

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 12	Juniata College	2 p.m.
Sept. 16	Ferrum College	4 p.m.
Sept. 19	Hampden-Sydney*	11 a.m.
Sept. 23	EMC*	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Guilford College*	11 a.m.
Sept. 30	Roanoke College*	4 p.m.
Oct. 3	Lynchburg College*	3 p.m.
Oct. 5	Randolph-Macon*	4 p.m.
Oct. 14	Shepherd College	4 p.m.
Oct. 21	Washington & Lee*	6 p.m.
Oct. 24	Virginia Wesleyan*	2 p.m.

Home games in bold

\* ODAC Games

## CROSS COUNTRY

Date	Opponent
Sept. 19	Lynchburg, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, EMC
Sept. 26	Hampden-Sydney College
Oct. 3	Eastern Mennonite College
Oct. 10	Hampden-Sydney Invitational
Oct. 17	District III Invitational (C.Newport)
Oct. 24	Washington & Lee Invitational
Oct. 31	Roanoke College (Homecoming)
Nov. 7	ODAC Championships (EMC)
Nov. 14	NCAA South/Southeast Regionals (U. of South)

Home meets in bold

All meets begin at 11 a.m.

## VOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 15	Shenandoah University	TBA
	Marymount University	
Sept. 18-19	B.C. Invitational	TBA
	Shepherd, Roanoke, Others	
Sept. 22	Sweet Briar*	6 p.m.
Sept. 24	Emory & Henry*	5 p.m.
Sept. 29	Ferrum	6 p.m.
Sept. 30	Lynchburg*	6 p.m.
Oct. 2-3	Juniata Tournament	TBA
Oct. 6	Hollins*	6 p.m.
	Mary Baldwin	7 p.m.
Oct. 8	Washington & Lee*	6 p.m.
Oct. 14	R-M Woman's*	6 p.m.
Oct. 16-17	Western Md. Tournament	TBA
Oct. 20	Mary Washington	6 p.m.
Oct. 22	EMC*	6 p.m.
Oct. 27	Roanoke*	6 p.m.
Oct. 30	Guilford*	6 p.m.
Nov. 6-7	ODAC Tournament	TBA

Home matches in bold

\*ODAC Matches

## FIELD HOCKEY

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 5	ODAC Clinic (EMC)	TBA
Sept. 8	Randolph-Macon*	4 p.m.
Sept. 11-12	Houghton Tournament	TBA
	Alvernia, Houghton, Juniata	
Sept. 15	Mary Baldwin	4 p.m.
Sept. 17	Hollins College*	4 p.m.
Sept. 22	Lynchburg*	4 p.m.
Sept. 24	R-M Woman's*	4 p.m.
Sept. 26	Va. Tech Club	1 p.m.
Sept. 30	Sweet Briar*	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Virginia Wesleyan*	11 a.m.
Oct. 6	Roanoke*	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	W & L Club	1 p.m.
	(Parents Day)	
Oct. 13	EMC*	7 p.m.
Oct. 15	Mary Washington	4 p.m.
Oct. 21	Frostburg State	4 p.m.
Oct. 23	Goucher	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	ODAC Tournament	3 p.m.
Oct. 30-31	ODAC Tournament	TBA

Home matches in bold

\*ODAC Matches

# Support The Eagles!

# Mother Teresa?

## Alumnus Gains Comparison By Helping America's Rural Poor

A Roanoke newspaper reporter referred to her as "the closest thing there is to a Mother Teresa for the rural American poor."

For 15 years, Wilma Casey Warren ('47) has been executive director of the Virginia Water Project, a non-profit agency dedicated to bringing safe drinking water and indoor plumbing into rural homes.

Under Wilma's leadership, the Virginia Water Project has served more than 92,000 households by bringing in water lines or waste water systems. It also spawned the national Rural Community Assistance Program, which now is operating in every state.

Wilma got her start helping the poor in 1965, when her boss, Bristow Hardin, was appointed the first director of Total Action Against Poverty (TAP) in Roanoke. He took Wilma with him to TAP, and his obsession of service to the underprivileged was contagious.

When Mr. Hardin died in 1975, Wilma took over interim management of TAP's Virginia Water Project and was named its executive director in 1977.

Small communities all over Virginia know her — both on sight because of her frequent visits to project sites and by reputation for being able to get the grants they need for water and sewer services.

But she's also known by legislators and government leaders across the U.S. and around the world.

St. Croix officials contacted Wilma in 1989 when Hurricane Hugo destroyed the island's water system.

She has traveled to Poland, India and Scotland to advise on issues of water and rural development. She has hosted visitors from Kenya, Venezuela and the World Bank, who wanted to see what she has accomplished in Virginia.

What she has accomplished is attracting funding — federal, state and local — totaling about \$288 million to provide the basic necessities of life for thousands of Virginians.

Wilma set a goal of making Virginia the first state to eliminate rural water problems. When she retired on March 31, she had made a huge stride toward that goal — in 1960, there were 270,000 households in rural Virginia with incomplete plumbing; by 1990, the state estimated there were still 50,000 households lacking full indoor plumbing.

In retirement, Wilma plans to devote more time to her garden — daffodils are a particular favorite — and remain active in water and housing issues.

Wilma  
Casey  
Warren



Wilma grew up in Bridgewater and attended Bridgewater College in 1943-44. Two of her brothers, Buford ('38) and James ('43) Casey, and her sister, Melba Casey ('38) Pirkey, graduated from Bridgewater and another brother, Harry ('43), attended for two years before World War II. Wilma has two sons, Jim and Steve, and a daughter, Jane Hazlegrove.

She's also a grandmother.

But one of her anti-poverty colleagues, Robert Goldsmith, chairman of the Virginia Water Project's board, ascribes to her an even larger maternal role:

"Wilma is the mother of non-profit involvement in rural housing, rural water, rural waste water and development in Virginia, in the Southeast and, to a very large extent, the country," Goldsmith said.

## Additional Nominations Sought For 1993 Alumni Award Winners

Recognition of alumni and other friends of Bridgewater College is an important — and pleasant — part of the work of the Alumni Office.

The graduates who will be honored in the coming year as Ripples Medal winners (Class of '43 and earlier), as Distinguished Alumnus and as Young Alumnus (under 40 years of age) have not yet been selected — and your suggestions are important in this process.

Send the name and a brief statement of the achievements of your nominee to Alumni Director Jim Bryant, Box 33, Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va. 22812-1599.



# Bulletin Board

## ***Alumni Association Awards Two \$1,000 Scholarships***

Two students from Shenandoah County, Va., have been awarded the Bridgewater College Alumni Association Scholarships for 1992-93.

Senior Ann Marie Miller of Woodstock was presented the \$1,000 senior scholarship by Clem Bess, 1992-93 president of the Alumni Association, during the awards convocation at the close of the school year. Ann Marie is majoring in biology.

The junior award of \$1,000 went to Sarah Hubbel of Edinburg, a history and political science major.

The Association's citizenship certificate was awarded to Monisha Menon of Dubai, United Arab Emirates, who graduated with the Class of '92.

## ***Voters Choose '76 And '67 In Filling Alumni Board Seats***

The trend bears watching in future elections: Every candidate with both a "6" and a "7" in his or her year of graduation was elected to the Bridgewater College Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Three members of the Class of '76 and one from the Class of '67 joined the board for three-year terms beginning on Alumni Day, May 9.

Elected were Anita Hollenberg Byng, David W. Didawick and Lynn K. Hoff, all '76, and Barbara J. Purkey, '67.

Anita is a music specialist for Sun 'N Lake Elementary School in Sebring, Fla. She and her husband Myron have two children, Jeremy and Darren.

David, a CPA, is managing director of Didawick & Phibbs PC in Staunton, Va. He is married to Cynthia Finley, '77, and has a son, Dustin.

Lynn is coordinator of the language and learning disabilities department at the Atlanta Speech School in Atlanta. She earned a Ph.D. in 1985 from Northwestern University.

Barbara is athletic director and a teacher at The Park School in Baltimore. She earned a master's degree from James Madison University in 1972.

Ballots were mailed to all alumni as part of the Alumni Weekend reservation brochure. Nominees were selected by a three-member nominating committee appointed by the president of the Alumni Association.

Nominations for future elections are welcome and may be submitted to the president of the association or to Jim Bryant, Director of Alumni Relations.

## ***A Quartet Sing-Out? Why Not For Alumni Day?***

Calling all Bridgewater College quartets:

The Alumni Office has received a suggestion to host a quartet reunion on campus.

In former years, being selected to sing in the male or female quartet at Bridgewater was quite an honor. The quartets traveled extensively and were recognized as effective ambassadors on behalf of the College.

Those alumni who sang in quartets are asked to contact their singing partners and respond to the Alumni Office with suggestions on how to structure a quartet reunion. Alumni Day 1993 — May 8 — is being considered as the likely date for such an event.

So, get out your sheet music, tune up those vocal chords and let Alumni Director Jim Bryant (Box 33, Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va. 22812) know how you'd like to be involved.

## ***Expect Crowds Oct. 10 — BC Parents Day Is Also JMU's!***

Make reservations early!

That's good advice for out-of-town parents of Bridgewater College students planning to attend Parents Weekend, Oct. 9-11.

Saturday's full schedule of events at Bridgewater hits on the same day that James Madison University also will be hosting Parents Day.

Motels likely will be fully booked for that weekend, so early reservations are recommended.

The development office at Bridgewater College has a list of nearby accommodations; call 703-828-2501, extension 601, to have one sent to you.

## ***Fall Dinner Theater Oct. 8-11 Features Election-Year Comedy***

The Pinion Players' fall production for Parents Weekend will take a light-hearted look at a timely topic — and offer two crowd-pleasing dinner theater performances.

"The Lady of the House" by Jim Brochu is billed as an election-year comedy and will open Oct. 8, just 26 days before the actual presidential and congressional elections on Nov. 3.

Shows will begin at 8 p.m. Oct. 8-10 and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 11.

Dinner will be served before the Friday evening and Sunday matinee performances.

Reservation information will be available early in the fall and also will be included in the Parents Weekend mailing.

## B.C. Welcomes Daleville, Blue Ridge, Hebron Alumni



*Alumni Weekend opened May 8 with a special luncheon for alumni who had attended Blue Ridge College, Daleville College and Hebron Seminary.*

*At left, the Blue Ridge College alumni gathered for a photo. They are (seated from left) Velma Condon, Martha Morningstar, Myra Ensor and S. Ruth Howe. Standing is Bernard King.*

*The Daleville College alumni (at right) are: Front row — Ann King Nies, Emma S. Smith, Elizabeth Fitzwater, Kathryn Peters and Leah Zigler. Back row — Henry Eller, John Boitnott, Kermit Flora, Raymond Peters and Raymon Eller.*

*The only Hebron Seminary alumnus attending was John M.Kline (photo, Page 7)*



## Spoerlein

*Continued from Page 2*

assistance for deserving students. First priority for the scholarships will be support of students from Carroll County, Md., in accord with Mr. Spoerlein's wishes. Scholarships will be awarded for the 1992-93 academic year, Dr. Geisert said.

"Student financial aid has become a major part of our budget concerns at Bridgewater, and we see continuing need to offer additional assistance each year," he added. "The Spoerlein gift is a welcome addition to our scholarship endowment, and we at Bridgewater accept it with great gratitude."

The scholarship fund has been named in honor of Mr. Spoerlein and his late wives, Anna Snader Spoerlein and Gretchen Pittinger Spoerlein.

Dr. Geisert noted that the Spoerlein bequest fulfilled a pledge made to a previous fund-raising campaign at Bridgewater and does not have an impact on the Projection 21 program announced in April.

Mr. Spoerlein graduated from Blue Ridge College in New Windsor, Md., in 1920. When Blue Ridge College merged with Bridgewater College in 1929, Blue Ridge alumni were

received as Bridgewater alumni, as were the alumni of Daleville (Va.) College and Hebron Seminary in Nokesville, Va., which also merged with Bridgewater at about the same time.

Mr. Spoerlein became one of Bridgewater's most loyal supporters, and, in 1984, Bridgewater College presented Mr. Spoerlein with its Outstanding Service Award.

He was mayor of New Windsor for 22 years, served in the Maryland legislature, and was a member of various boards, including the boards of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers Association, the Carroll County Soil Conservation District, the Maryland State Fair, the Carroll County General Hospital and both the Carroll County and Maryland State Farm Bureaus.

Mr. Spoerlein also was a director of the Brethren Insurance Co. in Hagerstown, Md., and director, vice president and chairman of the board of the Westminster (Md.) Bank & Trust Co.

In 1940, he was the first Carroll County dairy farmer to ship milk from the county to Washington, D.C.





## ***Class of '27, Reunion '92***

*Front Row (l-r): Kathryn Eller  
Peters, John M. Kline Jr., A.  
Olivia Cool*

*Back Row (l-r): Raymond R.  
Peters, Virginia R. Henry Kline*

## ***Class of '32, Reunion '92***

*Front Row (l-r): Emma  
Seehorn Smith, Elizabeth Vest  
Fitzwater, Annie Myers Danley,  
Frances Utz Moyers*

*Back Row (l-r): Robert M.  
Flory, Florrie Cline Bowman, J.  
Maurice Bowman, Kip Bowman  
Courtney, James W. Moyers*



## ***Class of '37, Reunion '92***

*Front Row (l-r): Margaret  
Flory Rainbolt, Vera Mitchell  
Harouff, Virginia S. Poling,  
Elizabeth Row Ryder, Elva Garber  
Huffman*

*Back Row (l-r): Robert B. Gar-  
ber, Richard A. Rainbolt, Hugh B.  
Harouff, Newton L. Poling, J.B.  
Early Jr., Virginia Early, Warren  
J. Huffman*





## **Class of '42, Reunion '92**

*Front Row (l-r): Ellsworth Kyger, Ellis H. Teets, Marie W. Teets, W. Bernelle Hill, Dorothy Rodeffer Hill, Doris H. Kinzie, Robert E. Kinzie*

*Second Row (l-r): Mildred Mundy, Mary Senseney Kline, Mary Gentry Eye, Helen K. Swiger, James T. Swiger, Kathryn Garst Mason, Margaret Dixon Smith, Frances Kastendike Seidler, Carl Seidler*

*Third Row (l-r): Harry B. Bowman, Everett Kline, Maurice Grossnickle, Ruby Hockman Grossnickle, Ira M. Wine, Mary-Agnes Wine, Ermon N. Foster, June Hoover Foster, Phyllis Wine Smith, Lucile Harvey Sines*

*Back Row (l-r): Floyd Mason, Ernest Walker, Glennis S. Walker, Carlyle Nicholas, Winifred Wright Nicholas, William J. Hotchkiss, Lawrance S. Miller, Margaret G. Myers, Wellington Z. Myers, Ralph S. Wolfe, Paul B. Sanger Jr., Beverly A. Smith, Thomas J. Sines*

## **Class of '52 Reunion '92**

*Front Row (l-r): Peggy Jo Eller, Marie Kerlin Caton, Ilene Neher Smith, Doris Bowman Nolley, Dorothy Huffman Shull, Mary Helen Click Arnold, Rosemary Texiere Seese*

*Second Row (l-r): Mel Myers, Betty Lew Poling Flory, Dot Forrer Swartz, Dot Wright Wampler, Howard G. Dull, Lawrence W. Roller, Gerald W. Roller, Henry A. Brubaker, Eleanor Judy Robinson, Merle Crouse*

*Back Row (l-r): Bill C. Naylor, Paige K. Gordon, J. Aubrey Potter Jr., Emmert F. Rice, Grant Simmons, Eugene D. Nolley, Lowell W. Miller, James S. Flora, Paul S. Garber*







## **Class of '47, Reunion '92**

*Front Row (l-r): William J. Hotchkiss, Thelma Conner Hotchkiss, Elizabeth Bowman Hodge, Roy H. Hodge Jr., Lowell A. Miller*

*Second Row (l-r): Dorris Berry Wampler, Sylvia Seese Bieber, Carolyn D. McGolerick, Kenneth B. McGolerick, Roberta Sadd Nelson, Janet Evers Foster, Peggy Wright Miller, Wilma Kline Robertson*

*Third Row (l-r): Glenn Garner, Margaret Schmidt Garner, Sara Zigler Knupp, Betsy Snyder, Nancy Garst Trout, Mirna Flory Wolfe, Barbara Barnhart Russell, Phyllis Cupp Miller, Joyce Heatwole Parkinson, Virginia Kline, Norma Bixler, R. Russell Bixler*

*Back Row (l-r): Fred F. Wampler, Wallace Bieber, Benjamin Knupp, Charles Snyder, Fletcher Pope Jr., John Parkinson, Paul B. Foster, Herman S. Miller, John W. Russell, Homer M. Kline Jr., Jesse D. Robertson*

## **Class of '57, Reunion '92**

*Front Row (l-r): Nancy Moore Link, Sylvia Kline Bowman, Elizabeth Anne Koller Scarff, Caralee Barkdoll Bixler, Joyce Whitten Abbott*

*Second Row (l-r): Beverly Wampler Lineweaver, C. Fred Fifer III, Mary Catherine Garber Fifer, Phyllis Smith Saufley, Joyce Petcher Cline, Ann Beahm Flora, Rebecca Bowman Helbert*

*Back Row (l-r): Orrin M. Kline Jr., Rudolph A. Bush, James O. Bowman, John H. Mason, James L. Keeler, Samuel M. Pope*





# Teachers+Police+Peers=Success

# pulsar

## Success

At the beginning, they were bombarded.

"That will never work," they were told.

Now, success gives them the perfect retort: "The school dropout rate has been cut almost in half; juvenile arrests are down 58 percent."

Two Bridgewater College alumni are among the leaders in a program that has succeeded in keeping at-risk students in school and out of trouble.

Judith Lewis Shuey, '68, and Grafton L. "Butch" Wells, '71, helped develop — and continue to be involved in — PULSAR, a program that has reduced both the dropout rate and the juvenile arrest record in Staunton, Va.



*Judith Lewis Shuey wipes a tear at PULSAR graduation as Chief G.L. "Butch" Wells looks on*

The "P" in PULSAR is inclusive (police, public educators and peer counselors); the rest of the acronym stands for Utilizing the Leadership of Students At Risk.

Judith, in her first year as a guidance counselor at Broadway High School in Rockingham County, was at Robert E. Lee High School in Staunton when PULSAR was implemented in 1988; Butch has been Staunton's police chief since October 1986.

They and Charles "Chuck" Rembold, the principal of Lee High, were part of a group attending a retreat to plan how to reduce substance abuse; a dinner table conversation produced the idea for PULSAR, and ideas flowed so quickly that, working through the night, the dinner companions produced the outline for PULSAR by 6 a.m. the next day.

A central part of the program is the PULSAR retreat — a spring camping experience that involves teachers, police officers, student counselors and at-risk students. They live, eat, play and talk together for three uninterrupted days.

The first PULSAR group at Lee High included 48 at-risk students, who were identified in various ways, including those in trouble with the law, skipping school, displaying extreme mood or attitude changes, declining in academic performance or lacking social and emotional support in the community.

Butch recalled that the first retreat got off to a slow start; the youths were wary of the adults and reluctant to openly communicate their feelings and opinions.

Then, during a discussion period, one youth volunteered to share his experience. And he told of being so depressed and filled with hopelessness that he had loaded a gun and placed the barrel in his mouth, but couldn't bring himself to pull the trigger.

The raw truth of that youth's story chilled the adults in the room, but the Lee High principal, Chuck Rembold,

*Continued on Page 40*



# Class Notes

'30

Rebecca Myers and Nellie Jones Young, both of Bridgewater and members of the Class of 1930, made front-page news in the Harrisonburg *Daily News-Record* when they walked away unharmed after Becky's car was knocked off Interstate 81 by a tractor-trailer truck. The car rolled completely over, landing on its wheels, but both women were wearing their seatbelts and shoulder harnesses and escaped injury in the Jan. 16, 1992, crash.

'38

Melba Casey Pirkey and her sister, Wilma Casey Warren, '47, were among 25 Women of Distinction honored by the Virginia Skyline Girl Scout Council in Roanoke, Va. Both were Girl Scouts in Bridgewater before World War II. Melba, a retired attorney and teacher, also was a volunteer Girl Scout leader while her daughters were in scouting. Wilma

has just retired as executive director of the Virginia Water Project. Both Melba and Wilma live in Roanoke.

'42

The 40-year medical career of Dr. Lawrence S. Miller was saluted last September by the Foundation of Monongalia General Hospital and Morgantown (W.Va.) Orthopedic Associates. A portrait of Dr. Miller was unveiled and placed in the hospital. After graduating from Bridgewater, he also earned degrees at the University of Virginia and the Medical College of Virginia. He was a captain in the U.S. Army and practiced orthopedic surgery in Morgantown from 1952-1986. He and his wife Carmen spend their summers in Kingwood, W.Va., and their winters in Sarasota, Fla. The Millers have three sons and eight grandchildren.

'44

Floyd R. ('44) and Kathryn Garst ('42) Mason have moved to Bridgewater and continue to work on their families' histories. They have compiled books on various branches of the Miller family and most recently completed a book on the Ziegler family. Works in progress include family names Frantz, Garst, Webster, Garber and Wampler. Floyd and Kathryn spent the winter in Sebring, Fla.

'48

Lloyd Gochenour is owner and manager of WRIS/WFLM in Roanoke, Va.

'50

Dr. Allen M. Clague Jr. has joined Bridgewater Family Physicians, the Bridgewater medical practice of Dr. Rufus C. Huffman ('71) and Dr. John Schifferdecker.

## pulsar

*Continued from Page 39*

seized the moment. He asked if there were others in the room who had contemplated or attempted suicide.

"Seventeen hands went up," Butch said. "That's when we knew how big our job was."

From small groups formed during the retreats, bonds are developed between adults and students that continue when the students return to school. The adults are available for tutoring, counseling and listening.

PULSAR also helps youths find jobs if economic stress is a factor in their being identified as at-risk.

And it also includes a youth organization that works in the community.

Each fall, the participants from the spring retreat have an overnight retreat designed to get the students off to a good start as school opens.

The success at Lee has been measurable, from intervention with potentially suicidal teenagers, to job placements and greater involvement in athletics and extracurricular activities. The dropout rate at Lee has declined from 6.1 percent to 3.2 percent since PULSAR began; grades, attendance and discipline have improved.

Some of the students who once were considered at-risk have come back into PULSAR as peer counselors; some are off at college. "When they're home again and see us, they always come over and let us know how they're doing," Butch said as a smile broke across his face.

The youths are not the only ones who benefit. Butch said his police officers come back from PULSAR retreats with a

new awareness of the conflicts that shape the lives of a lot of teenagers. And that insight helps them be better officers.

The program has gotten attention well beyond Staunton.

Judith is involved in training teams to start new programs across Virginia and recently addressed the West Virginia Education Association. PULSAR has been presented as a model program to, among others, the Virginia Education Association, the Virginia State Crime Commission, the U.S. Department of Defense, the Virginia Police Chiefs Association and the Virginia Juvenile Officers Association.

"We are getting feelers from other southeastern states," Judith said, adding that first priority is being given to serving other Virginia school divisions because PULSAR's expansion in Virginia has been partially funded by a grant through the Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

Judith and Butch knew each other at Bridgewater; actually they were good enough friends (along with Butch's wife, the former Donna Hess, '70), that each has pledged to refrain from revealing what he or she knows about the other when they are among PULSAR colleagues.

Even so, they find it intriguing that 20 years after graduation they are working together, from different vantage points, to help youngsters succeed.

Butch has summarized the effort this way: "What we are attempting to do is listen to what the kids are saying. They are asking for our attention, our understanding and our affection."

**Nancy Garst Trout** of Bridgewater discussed in a January newspaper story how she and her late husband, **Phillip** (also '50), dealt with his seven-year ordeal with Alzheimer's Disease. Prof. Trout, who was chairman of the music department at Bridgewater College, died in March 1986. Nancy has retired from teaching and is a member of the Bridgewater Town Council and president of the Bridgewater Home Auxiliary.

'53

**Donald R. "Tooter" Huffman** is president of Miles-Sankyo Co. in Tokyo and has lived in Japan for 12 of the last 14 years. He says he is considering retirement, and he and his wife Martha may return to the Shenandoah Valley.

'55

**Phoebe May Orebaugh**, who served in the Virginia General Assembly for seven years, did not seek re-election in November 1991. Redistricting had placed her in a district with another incumbent Republican. She entered, but later withdrew from, the race for the GOP's nomination for Congress from Virginia's 6th District. Phoebe has retired from teaching at Broadway (Va.) High School.

**Dr. John J. Wine** is coordinator of training for the University of Waterloo's counseling services in Ontario, Canada. He has been associated with the University of Waterloo for 25 years and prior to that worked in counseling centers in the U.S. and Canada.

'57

**Dr. Ben F. Wade**, vice president and dean of the college at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, recently chaired the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' re-accreditation committee at Erskine College and Theological Seminary. Dr. Wade, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa since 1986, received recognition by the 1990 ODK national convention for meritorious service to the Society.

'60

**Dr. Robert M. Flora** of Belle Meade, N.J., is self-employed as a biotechnology consultant in the Princeton area. He formerly was vice president for research and development at Pharmacia Biotechnology Group in Piscataway, N.J.

'62

**Patricia E. Huffman** has a new job. She's associate director of admissions at the Linden Hall School for Girls in Lititz, Pa. The school was founded in 1746 and is the oldest girls school in the U.S. She lives in Lancaster and continues as director of music at Otterbein United Methodist Church in Lancaster.

'63

**Betty Rickman Davis** has been appointed general registrar of Augusta County, Va. She

## McCann's Training Combines Psychology, Solving Crimes

**Larry McCann** ('70) was profiled in the Fall 1991 edition of *Your Virginia State Trooper Magazine* as one of 43 police officers worldwide who have been trained in criminal investigative analysis, the process more commonly known as psychological profiling.

His training included a year's fellowship at the FBI Academy at Quantico, Va., where he was one of the first non-FBI agents to be trained.

The *Trooper* article compares Larry's work to that of the FBI agent portrayed by Jodie Foster in "The Silence of the Lambs," as she attempted to identify a serial killer.

Larry usually is called into a case after the more traditional analysis of physical evidence has not produced a suspect. He analyzes personality and behavioral characteristics to produce a profile of the criminal that narrows the pool of suspects and often leads to the arrest of the guilty offender.

His caseload includes serial murders, serial rapes, serial arson, child molestation, assassination threats, bombings and sadistic crimes.

Larry has been in police work since graduation and with the Virginia State Police since 1973. He formerly was assigned to the Governor's security detail, but says his current position is the perfect merger of his boyhood ambition of being a state trooper and his college training in psychology.

Larry and his wife, the former **Barbara Walbridge** ('69), live in Richmond with their two children.

and her husband, Paul, have three daughters and live at Verona.

'64

Walk Up Farm, the Rockingham County dairy farm owned and operated by **Danny Myers**, was featured as Farm of the Week in the Harrisonburg *Daily News-Record*. Danny was a math major at Bridgewater and has computerized his feeding program to assure the right mix of nutrients for his cows. He and his wife Charlotte have two children, Teresa Callender and D.J. Myers. Danny, who flies model airplanes when he's not working on the farm, told the reporter that he began his hobby 10 years ago "so D.J. and I had something to do together." But, he admitted, D.J. "got interested in girls, and I stayed interested in airplanes."

'68

**Donald Carpenter** has been promoted to manager of Dominion Poultry Services, a division of Wampler-Longacre Turkey Inc. in Harrisonburg. He also is the company's housing coordinator, lining up new growers to raise turkeys.

**Don Houser** is project manager for Sabre Computer System, a Fort Worth, Texas, company which markets a computerized reservation system used by travel agents throughout the U.S. In addition, through American Airlines, the Sabre system is leased to 12 airlines around the world. Don travels widely, including visits to 26 countries making sales presen-

tations and training airline workers new to the Sabre system. In recent months, he has been to Russia several times, training Aeroflot employees. He and his wife Melissa and three children live in Fort Worth.

**Lilchy Huffman** will be teaching in China during the summer of 1992. She is one of eight teachers selected to participate in the Third Sino-American Oral English Workshop at Jiangnan University in Wuxi, China. She will teach English as a second language for four weeks and have three weeks to tour China. This is Lilchy's third consecutive summer in China. Last year, she took a Phi Delta Kappa educational travel seminar that includes lectures at Beijing Normal University and at East China Normal University in Shanghai. The group also spent 13 days on the Silk Road. Now in her 23rd year as a home economics teacher, Lilchy is teaching at Brentsville District High School in Nokesville, Va.

**Donald W. Kilday** is a candidate for chairman-elect of the Tennessee Society of Pharmacists. Don is president of Med-Derm Pharmaceuticals in Gray, Tenn., and serves on the board of directors of the Madison House Center for Aging, which was founded to care for patients with Alzheimer's Disease. He and his wife, Lorene, have two daughters and live in Kingsport.

'71

**Bennett Downes**, a reading instruction specialist, lectures at Western Maryland Col-





*Rick Claybrook ('74) confers with Delegate Giesen (center), Steve Landis*

International Airport; her husband Jeffrey owns Great Falls Landscapes, Design and Build in Great Falls, Va. The Gunthers have two sons, Lance, 7, and Colby, 3.

**Steve Mason**, director of development at McPherson College, is serving a three-year term on the board of directors of the McPherson Museum and Arts Foundation. He also is a member of the steering committee seeking to establish a Habitat for Humanity affiliate in McPherson. In addition, Steve is serving on the Lafiya steering committee at McPherson Church of the Brethren, which is one of six churches involved in a pilot program implementing, at the congregational level, the Lafiya principles of wholeness of body, mind and spirit.

**E.L. "Ron" Rush** has been named senior vice president of lending at First Federal Savings Bank in Lynchburg. He joined First Federal in 1979 and has been a vice president since 1989.

## '78

**John C. Krogmann** is owner and president of Catawba Energy Inc., which deals in mineral interests and gas and oil production throughout the U.S. and in the Philippines, China, and Central and South America. Among his clients are Texaco, Unocal, Exxon, Sunoco and other smaller firms. John was incorrectly identified as working for Texaco in the Winter edition of *Bridgewater*.

## '79

**Cathie Stivers** is an associate professor in the health promotion program at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. She has earned master's and Ph.D. degrees in health education and has been at UNM for six years.

## '80

**Carolyn Haag** is shelter manager of a homeless shelter in Asheville, N.C. After graduating from Bridgewater, she spent 1985 and 1986 in Brethren Volunteer Service, working with battered women and the homeless. In her spare time, Carolyn says she is active in her church and community theatre. "Thank you, Prof. MacPhail," she adds.

**Larry K. Rhodenizer** is client services representative with TransAmerica Marketing Services in Lexington, Va. Larry is completing paralegal studies through the Southern Career Institute in Boca Raton, Fla. He lives in Buena Vista, Va.

## '81

**Ann Haines**, senior counselor at the Lancaster (Pa.) County Prison, won the 1991 Lock and Key Award, the prison's highest award for its employees. Ann was cited for a "quiet fortitude and perseverance in the performance of her duties (that is) exceptional and

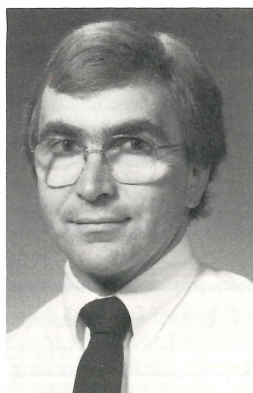
lege. He earned a master's degree from Utah State University and lives in Ridgely, Md.

**Raymond R. Ritchie Jr.** is a sales representative with Schwan's Sales in Harrisonburg.

## '72

**Jim Dickson** is an attorney with Clark & Bradshaw in Harrisonburg. He, his wife Susan and their son Andrew live in Bridgewater.

**E. Layton Evans** is a school counselor at Riverheads High School and lives in Staunton.



*Kirk  
Ways*

## '73

**Dr. D. Kirk Ways** is associate professor and section chief of the Division of Endocrinology and Metabolism at East Carolina University School of Medicine. He also is head of research at the school's laboratory and supervises the work of several medical researchers. Kirk recently published an article in the *Greenville Daily Reflector* on hardening of the arteries. One of his patients, a 74-year-old diabetic, said in a letter to Bridgewater College: "I owe my good health to this man."

**Regina "Rikki" Kulzer Blok** is coordinator of disabled student services and a counselor in Georgia Southern University's Counseling Center in Statesboro, Ga. She earned a master's of education in counseling, with emphasis on rehabilitation, at James Madison University. She's listed in *Who's Who of American Women* and *Who's Who of Emerging Leaders*. Rikki and her husband, Dr. Johan Blok, live in Punta Gorda, Fla. They have traveled in the Soviet Union and will be going to Honduras in December. Georgia Southern's disabled student services office has designed a computer software program to track college level students with disabilities and to print confidential notifications for professors in order to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act which recently went into effect.

**Jill Gottshall Mooney** works with learning disabled students in the Roanoke County schools. She has taught in Franklin County and earned a master's in elementary education and psychology, plus a specialty in learning disabilities, from Radford University. Jill lives in Roanoke.

## '74

**Richard A. Claybrook Jr.**, in addition to his law practice in Harrisonburg, served as legislative counsel to Delegate A. R. "Pete" Giesen Jr. during the 1992 session of the Virginia General Assembly. Del. Giesen represents the new district that includes Bridgewater. Also serving on the Giesen staff was R. Steven Landes, whose father, **Robert S. Landes**, is a 1951 graduate of Bridgewater.

**Joan McIntyre Gunther** is first flight attendant on United Airlines' new 747s. Last Christmas, Joan, a 17-year veteran with United, was selected as first flight attendant for United's Fantasy Flight, a flight for terminally ill children. Joan is based at Dulles

has a calming effect on the inmates and the staff." She first worked at the Lancaster prison in 1982 and rejoined its staff in 1986. She heads the committee which reviews reports on each of the 3,000 prisoners received into the prison annually. She also coordinates housing, does general counseling and oversees the activities of the treatment services division.

**Pamela Dixon Roderick**, a production support services specialist with the architectural and engineering firm, The Moseley Group Inc. in Richmond, received an honorable mention at the Maymont Flower and Garden Juried Art Show in Richmond. The show included the work of more than 45 artists. Pamela is a member of the Bon Air Artists Association and the Colored Pencil Society of America. She and her husband Gary live in Chesterfield, Va.

## '82

**Susan Gum Catlett** is a counselor at Apple Pie Ridge Elementary School in Frederick County, Va. She earned a master's of education in counseling psychology at James Madison University and is working toward state licensure as a licensed professional counselor. She and her husband Tommy live at Cross Junction, Va., and have two children, Sara-Beth, 4, and Keaton Michael, born Oct. 4, 1990. Susan also has two stepchildren, T.J. Catlett, 15, and David Catlett, 13.

**N. Terrill Dent Jr.** is living in Richmond and until recently was working with Sprint Services providing customer service to English- and Spanish-speaking customers. He has completed post-baccalaureate training in information systems.

**Roderick L. Johnson** has been promoted to assistant vice president for commercial banking at NationsBank of Maryland in Greenbelt, Md. Roderick also is a part-time personal trainer and instructor at the University Club in Washington, D.C., and at Congressional Country Club in Potomac, Md.

**Dr. Keith H. Jones** is associate veterinarian at Kempsville Veterinary Hospital at Virginia Beach. He formerly was involved in research at the Jones Institute for Reproductive Medicine in Norfolk. Keith and his wife, the former Kienda Marie Andrews, have a son, Karl Shipley Jones, born June 26, 1990.

**Christine Mroczek** is a laboratory technologist at the Musculoskeletal Sciences Research Institute in Herndon, Va., and is living in Culpeper.

**Susan Petercsak Skidmore** is a manager/consultant with Travel Unlimited in Long Branch, N.J. She and her husband Vance are living in Ocean, N.J.

## '83

**Dana Danowski** is a program officer with TransCentury Corp. in Arlington and is living in Alexandria.

**Patrick J. Meehan** has been promoted to contracts manager with Tech/Aid Corp. in Baltimore. He is living in Reisterstown, Md.

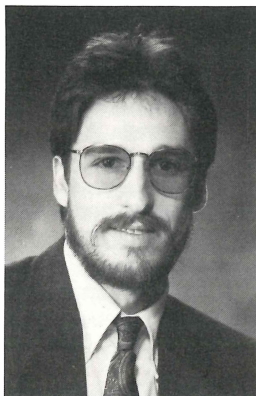
## '87

**Niall A. Paul**, an associate with the Charleston, W.Va., law firm of Spilman, Thomas, Battle & Klostermeyer, has published an article, "The Civil Rights Act of 1991: What Does It Really Accomplish?" in the Spring 1992 edition of the *Employee Relations Journal*. Niall practices in the firm's labor and employment law section.

## '89

**Mitzi Crabbe** was featured in a full-color front page photo in the Harrisonburg *Daily News-Record* in her role as a teacher at the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Day Care Center. Mitzi is doing graduate work in music at Eastern Mennonite College and is taking voice lessons at Bridgewater College. She gave a graduate voice recital on the BC campus April 21.

**Stacy Elaine Finch** is a personnel secretary with Shenandoah County Memorial Hospital in Woodstock, Va. She is living in Winchester.



Greg  
Ohmsen

## '90

**Heidi J. Cline** is taking classes at Rockingham Memorial Hospital in Harrisonburg. She formerly taught in the Westmoreland County schools.

**Zelena Ann-Renee Craig** has joined Neikirk's of Hagerstown as an interior designer and says she loves her job. Her first commercial job with Neikirk's was for a Bridgewater alumnus, Gerry Spessard. Zelena taught elementary school until landing the job she really wanted.

**Eva Goodrich** graduated from Ursinus College in Pennsylvania in May 1990, then

took a three-week vacation in Japan and Korea. Since then, she has worked in Bryce Canyon National Park and at the Death Valley National Monument before returning home to Dover, Del.

**Gerald D. Losh** is teaching fifth grade at Fairfield Elementary School in Rockbridge County, Va. He is living in Fairfield.

**Greg S. Ohmsen** has been promoted to assistant operations officer of the Chesapeake Operations Center of Commerce Bank in Chesapeake, Va. Greg had been purchasing agent for the bank since 1989.

**Kimberly R. Shirkey** is manager of Claire's Boutique in Valley Mall, Harrisonburg. She is living in Broadway.

## Wedding Bells

**Ann C. Miller**, '75, and Michael Andrus were married April 26, 1992, at the West Richmond (Va.) Church of the Brethren. Ann is a preservation specialist with the Virginia Department of Historic Resources; Mike works for the National Park Service. The couple is living in Richmond.

**Susan J. Billhimer**, '77, married Michael Phillips on Dec. 28, 1991. Susan is an assistant field hockey coach at Bridgewater College and has traveled widely, including a trip to Japan, as a member of a U.S. women's lacrosse team. The couple is living in Harrisonburg.

**Toni Couch**, '82, and Dennis W. Berry were married Nov. 15, 1991, in Frederickburg, Va. Toni teaches learning disabled students at Spotsylvania (Va.) Middle School. She has earned a master's of education in learning disabilities from Virginia Commonwealth University. Toni and Dennis live in Frederickburg; he is a deputy with the Spotsylvania County Sheriff's Department.

**H. Lynn Dyer**, '83, and his wife Debbie were married July 22, 1991, and, at the same time, Lynn says, "I also became a dad to a sweet 9-year-old named April." The Dyers are living in Ashland, Va., and Lynn is a salesman for General Electric in Richmond.

**Carmela J. Phillips**, '87, and Randolph W. Price were married April 6, 1991, and are living in Eden, N.C. Carmela is a secretary/budget specialist for Fieldcrest Cannon Inc. in Greensboro, N.C., and also teaches private music lessons. Randy is the environmental coordinator at Duke Power Co. in Eden.

**Nick Sherman**, '90, and **Karen Gallego**, '91, were married Jan. 11, 1992, in Old Town, Alexandria, Va. Nick is a graduate student in chemistry at the University of Virginia; Karen is employed at Freeman-Victorius Framing Shop. The Shermans are living in Charlottesville.



## Future Eagles

**Nina Buchanan Peters**, '73, and Bruce have a third son, Galen Robert, born Dec. 30, 1991. Nina says he's "enjoying hugs and kisses from his brothers Bryan, 5, and Ben, 3." The Peters family lives in Camp Hill, Pa.

**Jeffrey McCartney**, '77, and Gina have a baby girl, Alyssa Rose, born Dec. 31, 1991. She has a 4-year-old sister, Livia. The McCartneys live in Durham, N.C.

**Sue Ann Craig McAllister**, '79, and Daniel have a daughter, Megan Marie, born Dec. 31, 1991. Sue Ann is an elementary teacher in Augusta County, and Daniel is a service supervisor at Rental Uniform Service of Waynesboro. The McAllisters live at Rt. 5, Staunton, Va.

**Kathy Zeiss Singel**, '79, and **Dan C. Singel**, '80, have a daughter, Jessica Lynne, born March 13, 1991. The Singels live in Mt. Solon, Va.

**Allen Neil Brugger**, '80, and Tammy have a son, Ryan Neil, born Oct. 8, 1991. Ryan has a brother, Eric Allen, 3. Allen is a supervisor at A.H. Robins Co. in Richmond, and Tammy is a personnel secretary, also at A.H. Robins. The Bruggers live in Mechanicsville, Va.

**Joe Freeland**, '80, and **Alison Hockman Freeland**, '81, have a son, Conner William, born Feb. 12, 1992. Joe is head football coach at Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, Va., and Alison is a homemaker. Conner joins an older brother, Nathaniel, 3. The Freelands live in Chatham.

**Christine Wengert Wingard**, '80, and Charles have a baby son, Andrew Charles, born July 28, 1991. He has a big sister, Sarah Catherine, 2 1/2. Christine has a master's degree in music from James Madison University and is self-employed as a pre-school music and piano teacher. The Wingards live in Harrisonburg.

**Jeffrey T. Bourne**, '81, and **Mary Lou Garber Bourne**, '83, have a baby boy, Kyle Garber, born Jan. 18, 1992. The Bournes live in Blacksburg, VA.

**Christine Williams Frias**, '81, and Michael have a girl, Jennifer Anne, born March 26, 1992. Michael works on Capitol Hill, and Christine is a special education teacher in the Arlington County schools. The family lives in Arlington, Va.

**Cynthia McHugh Binder**, '82, and Marc have a baby boy, William Samuel, born Jan. 5, 1992. The Binders live in Marlton, N.J.

**Alice Ann Tomlinson Grim**, '82, and Paul have a baby boy and their first child, Nathan Andrew, born Feb. 3, 1992. Alice is a personnel consultant with AAA Employment in Roanoke, Va., and the family lives in Roanoke.

**Nancy Mellinger McCormick**, '82, and Robert have a son, Sean Davis, born Jan. 20, 1992. He joins a brother, Ryan, 3. Nancy is a senior sales representative for HOMEDCO, and Bob is a self-employed painter and contractor. The McCormicks live in Lancaster, Pa.

**Douglas G. Riley**, '82, and Amanda have a daughter, Emily Michelle, born March 1, 1992. She has a 2-year-old sister, Elaine. The Rileys live in Staunton, Va.

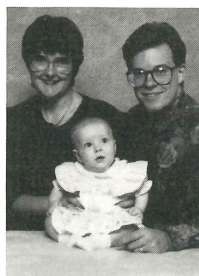
**G. Benjamin Wampler**, '82, and **Sherrie K. Wampler**, '85, have a daughter, Katelyn Marie, born Jan. 18, 1992. Ben is a surgeon with Drs. Wampler, White and Farr Inc. in Manassas, Va., and Sherrie is a doctoral candidate at West Virginia University working on her dissertation in curriculum and instruction/reading. The Wampers live in Nokesville, Va.

**Tammy Kathryn Cover Balser** and **Thomas Brian Balser**, both '83, have a daughter, Addison Kathryn, born June 18, 1991. Tammy is director of auxiliary services at Southern Seminary College; Brian is a supervisor with Burlington Industries. The Balsers live in Buena Vista, Va.

**Eric H. Blackwell**, '83, and **Lynda H. Johnstone Blackwell**, '85, have a baby boy, Ethan Howe, born Nov. 7, 1991. He joins his big sister, Alysse, 3 1/2. Eric works with Perdue in Bridgewater; Lynda is enjoying being a full-time mom. The Blackwells live in Harrisonburg.

**Martha Mace Nicholas**, '83, and Jim have a son, Adam David, born Nov. 7, 1991. He joins an older brother, Christopher, 3. Martha has been teaching kindergarten, but is looking forward to being a full-time mom this year. The family lives in Roanoke, Va.

*The Whites:  
Melodie,  
Abbie Leigh,  
Bernard*



**Melodie Ann Morris White**, '83, and **Bernard Hendrick White IV**, '85, have a daughter, Abbie Leigh, born Aug. 6, 1991. The Whites live in Baltimore. Mel says her new job as full-time wife and mother is the best job she's had. In addition to being a new dad, Bernie works at the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory

Commission in Rockville, Md., as a nuclear engineer. His department licenses transportation casks for radioactive material. He has earned bachelor's and master's degrees in nuclear engineering from the University of Maryland.

**Margaret "Peggy" Ruzs McClanahan**, '84, and Michael have a daughter, Jennifer Leigh, born March 15, 1992. She joins her older brother Chris, 2. The McClanahans live in Stephens City, Va.

**James R. Summy**, '86, and Felecia have a daughter, Allison Elizabeth, born March 10, 1992. The Summys live in Duncannon, Pa.

**Minor David St.Clair**, '87, and Dana have a son, Cale Andrew, born Feb. 25, 1992. David is a market support manager with Allstate Insurance in Roanoke, Va. The family lives in Salem, Va.

**Susan Wimmer Ribelin**, '89, and Paul "Chip" Ribelin have a son, Joshua, born June 30, 1991. Susan is a resource specialist at Rockingham Memorial Hospital's Women's Health Focus. The Ribelins live at Weyers Cave, Va.

**Candace Dawn Teter**, '91, and Kevin have a daughter, Stephanie Nichole, born Dec. 20, 1991. The Teters live in Front Royal, Va.

## Memorials

**Nina Huffman Johnson**, '27, died in Seattle, Wash., on March 12, 1992. She was a native of Virginia and was married to Lowell Johnson of Illinois. In 1944, the Johnsons were transferred to Washington State. Mrs. Johnson taught high school math for several decades. She is survived by her daughter, Dr. Ruth Kennedy; her son-in-law, Dr. Ross Kennedy; and her grandchildren, Ross Jr. and Erin Kennedy.

**Frank Albert Jordan**, '28, of Bridgewater, died Dec. 24, 1991, in Harrisonburg. He was 88 years old. Mr. Jordan was a retired detective sergeant with the Metropolitan Police Department in Washington, D.C., and had moved back to Bridgewater 15 years ago. He was a member of the Bridgewater Church of the Brethren. Surviving are his wife, the former **Ruth Crist**, '29; two sons, J. Joseph Jordan of Hillcrest Heights, Md., and James D. Jordan of Annapolis, Md.; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

**Earl Samuel Wine**, '31, of Dayton, died March 30, 1992, in Harrisonburg at the age of 85. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and a member of Briery Branch Church of the Brethren, where he taught Sunday School for more than 40 years. He earned a master's degree from Virginia Tech and taught vocational agriculture in Rockingham County until his retirement in 1972. Surviving are his wife, the former Ruth Virginia Cook; a son, Gerald Wine



## '62 Alumnus Leads Symposium

*Yancey W. Ford (center), Class of '62, visits with Provost Dale V. Ulrich (left) and Dean Carl H. Caldwell following his address at the 1992 Phi Beta Lambda/Economics Club Career Symposium on campus. Yancey is executive vice president of sales for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C. Other alumni on the program were Sandy Bahr, '77; Rick Claybrook, '74; Jeff Colvin, '89; Dr. Michael Hensley, '69; Ken Huffman, '57; Max Lowe, '76; and Dr. Gregory Tewalt, '81.*

of Bridgewater; two daughters, Doris Hilbert of Dayton and **Gloria Roller**, '57, of Walkersville, Md.; a sister, Beulah Driver of Harrisonburg; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and five step-great-grandchildren.

**Dewitt Homer Shaver**, '32, of Bridgewater, died Feb. 2, 1992, in Harrisonburg at the age of 81. He was a retired mink farmer and a member of the Bridgewater Church of the Brethren. Mr. Shaver was the last surviving member of his immediate family; his closest survivors are nieces and nephews.

**Horace Vernon Cox**, '33, of Mt. Solon, Va., died Feb. 29, 1992, in Harrisonburg at the age of 80. Mr. Cox was a retired trainman for the Washington, D.C., transit system. After retiring and moving to Mt. Solon, he had worked part-time as an engineer's aide with the Soil Conservation Service. He was an avid gardener who delighted in sharing his produce with friends. He also had served for many years as Class Agent for his Bridgewater College class. On Oct. 18, 1936, he married the former Mary Catherine Michael, who survives. Also surviving are a son and daughter-in-law, **Ronald V. and Violet Siron Cox**, both '59, of Kiawah Island, S.C.; two grandsons, **Barry V. Cox**, '85, of Earlysville, Va., and **Bradley E. Cox**, '86, of Lynchburg, Va.; and three sisters, **Marie Cox**, '24, of Bridgewater, **Hannah Haga**, '29, of Pocahontas, Va., and **Edith Harry**, '38, of Baltimore. Another son, **Michael D. Cox**, '63, died Sept. 10, 1989.

**Joe H. Sheets**, '36, of Mt. Solon, Va., died Feb. 1, 1992, in Harrisonburg at the age of 79. He was a farmer and had been a United Brethren Church pastor. At the time of his death, he was an active member of Mt. Zion United Methodist Church at Mt. Solon. He had been a member of the Rockingham Male Chorus and was a vocal soloist and a cellist. In 1936, he married the former Pauletta Horn,

who died in 1980. Surviving are his daughter and son-in-law, **Mary Jo**, '59, and **Art Mitchell** of Keezletown, Va.; a son and daughter-in-law, **Charles B. and Norma Sheets** of Churchville, Va.; a brother, **B. Claude Sheets** of Bridgewater; five sisters, **Laura Kessel** of Staunton, Va., **Lois Gwin** of Corning, Ohio, and **Charlotte Freeman**, **Evelyn Todd** and **Beulah Root**, all of Mt. Sidney, Va.; three grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and seven step-great-grandchildren.

**Juette Osborne Renalds Jr.**, '38, of Staunton, Va., died March 7, 1992, in Staunton. He was 74. Mr. Renalds was a World War II veteran and, following the war, served as a military governor in Germany. He was a businessman and a member of Hebron Presbyterian Church. He had been active in Boy Scouts, the National Rifle Association and the Masons. Surviving are his wife, the former **Marie Smith**; a son, **Juette O. Renalds III** of Lynchburg, Va.; two daughters, **Catherine R. Wittan** of Newport News, Va., and **Carol Marie Fortune** of Deerfield, Va.; and five grandchildren.

**Monelle "Jill" Dare Feaga Stanger**, '38, died Dec. 27, 1991, at her home in Malibu, Calif., at the age of 74. She earned a master's degree in nursing and education at the University of Southern California and was a past president of the nursing fraternity, Sigma Alpha Tau. Mrs. Stanger was an Army nurse during World War II. She taught elementary school and was a school psychologist for the Los Angeles City Board of Education until she retired in 1981. Surviving are her husband, **Edward R. Stanger**; four children, **Terry**, **Brian**, **Philip** and **Peter Stanger**; and six grandchildren.

**The Rev. Carroll Sheffield Ringgold**, '41, of Bridgewater, died March 26, 1992, in Harrisonburg. He was 71. Mr. Ringgold graduated

from Bethany Theological Seminary and served as a Church of the Brethren pastor in West Virginia, Illinois, Florida, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia before returning to Bridgewater six years ago. On March 2, 1946, he married the former **Lois Irene Stutsman**, who survives. Also surviving are three children, **Daniel S. Ringgold** of Harrisonburg, **Carolyn E. Ringgold**, '69, of Staunton and **Kathy A. Ringgold** of Hummelstown, Pa.; and a sister, **Arlene May**, '39, of Timberville.

**Jack Glick Miller**, '49, of Pleasant Gap, Pa., died Jan. 11, 1992. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1944-46 as an aerial engineer and top turret gunner of a B-24 bomber. He taught school in Augusta County, Va., before earning a master's degree in fisheries biology from Cornell University. Mr. Miller worked for the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, serving as chief of the fisheries environmental services section until his retirement in 1987. He was an avid conservationist and outdoorsman. On Sept. 20, 1947, he married the former **Margaret Winifred Kirby**, '49, who survives. Also surviving are two daughters, **Jacqueline Marie**, at home, and the **Rev. Deborah Miller Kemp** of Suffern, N.Y.; a son, **Gary Miller** of Pleasant Gap; two sisters, **Opal Miller Carpenter** of Dayton and **Doris Miller Good**, '45, of Bridgewater; two brothers, **the Rev. Elvert Miller**, '39, of Harrisonburg and **Dr. Stanley J. Miller**, '40, of Ventura, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

**Lantz Richard Hensley**, '61, of Harrisonburg died Dec. 24, 1991, at his home. He was 54. He was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church in Harrisonburg. Until 1984, he had been employed by the Division of Justice in Richmond, Va. Since returning to Harrisonburg, he had worked for Riddleberger Brothers and for Central Security Agency. He is survived by his mother, **Agnes Dean Hensley** of Harrisonburg.



## Nelson T. Huffman, 1901-1992

# *His Voice Is Still; His Song Lingers On*

Dr. Nelson T. Huffman, whose vibrant tenor voice expressed a zest for life and for music, died Feb. 14, 1992, exactly a month after the death of his wife of 69 years, Bertha Thomas Huffman, '18.

"Prof" Huffman was a member of the Class of 1925 and for 40 years taught music at Bridgewater College, retiring as head of the music department in 1965. While a student, he sang in the Glee Club and the Male Quartet and took every music course the College offered, but he was almost as proud of his record of four years on the College basketball team, including two years as its captain.

He earned music degrees at the Peabody Conservatory, the Cincinnati Conservatory and Northwestern University. In 1965, he received Bridgewater's Distinguished Alumnus Award, and, in 1976, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Music degree from Bridgewater College.

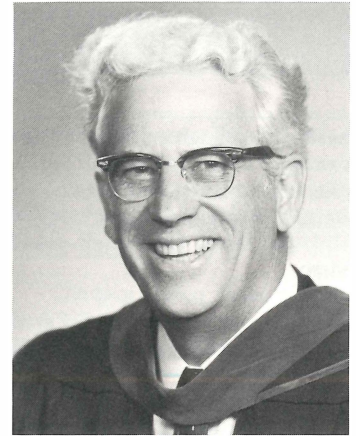
He was a three-term mayor of Bridgewater and was serving in that capacity in 1949 when the town was hit by a flood that cost three lives and caused \$1 million worth of property damage. In 1938, he was a charter member of the Bridgewater Rotary Club, which later honored him as its first Paul Harris Fellow. The club also established a Nelson T. Huffman/Rotary Scholarship at Bridgewater College for students interested in music.

"Prof" Huffman was a successful businessman, selling investments and sharing ownership of several companies.

But music was his gift and his inspiration.

He toured with his college ensembles. He led music at the Church of the Brethren annual conferences, at the Massanetta Bible Conferences near Harrisonburg each summer, at evangelistic meetings and at Easter sunrise services at Natural Bridge, Va. He once told a reporter that he had sung "O Promise Me" at more weddings than there are days in a year.

He also composed music, often writing at night after the pressures of the day had subsided.



And after he retired from teaching, he kept on making music. He fulfilled a long-held dream and formed the Rockingham Male Chorus, which gave 500 concerts under his direction until he retired in 1987. The chorus, now reorganized, sang at both a surprise 90th birthday celebration in honor of "Prof" Huffman at last November's President's Day on campus and, just over three months later, at his memorial service at the Bridgewater Church of the Brethren.

The President's Day event, Nov. 1, 1991, was the last time "Prof" Huffman took his familiar place at the front of a large group of Bridgewater College alumni and friends and led "Bridgewater Fair." "Prof's" health was in decline then, and he had seemed almost oblivious to much of the evening's program. But when he rose to sing, "Prof" was energized, his voice was strong and the natural showman in him took over.

"Prof" Huffman is survived by a daughter, Eleanor Christine Myers, '45, of Timberville, Va.; a son, Nelson T. "Tommy" Huffman, '61, of Roanoke, Va.; a sister, Bessie H. Strickler, '36, of Roanoke; a brother, Lester W. Huffman, '26, of Roanoke; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; and a step-great-grandchild.

# Calendar

## July

- 5 *Bridgewater College Presents*, WHSV-TV, 11 a.m.
- 27-31 Volleyball Camp (Coach Heishman)

## August

- 2 *Bridgewater College Presents*, WHSV-TV, 11 a.m.
- 2-6 Basketball Camp (Coach Leatherman)
- 24-25 Faculty Meetings
- 28 New Student Orientation
- 31 Fall Term Registration Opens

## September

- 2 Fall Term Classes Begin
- 6 *Bridgewater College Presents*, WHSV-TV, 11 a.m.
- 8 Field Hockey, Randolph-Macon at B.C., 4 p.m.
- 12 Soccer, Juniata at B.C., 2 p.m.
- 16 Soccer, Ferrum at B.C., 4 p.m.
- 17 Field Hockey, Hollins at B.C., 4 p.m.
- 18-19 Invitational Volleyball Tournament at B.C.
- 19 Cross Country, five-team meet at B.C., 11 a.m.
- 24 Field Hockey, Randolph-Macon Woman's at B.C., 4 p.m.
- 26 Cross Country, Hampden-Sydney at B.C., 11 a.m.
- Soccer, Guilford at B.C., 11 a.m.
- Field Hockey, Va. Tech at B.C., 1 p.m.
- Football, Wesley at B.C., 1:30 p.m.
- Soccer, Roanoke at B.C., 4 p.m.

## October

- 3 Football, Hampden-Sydney at B.C., 1:30 p.m.  
(Meet the Coach and Players Breakfast — 8:30 a.m.)
- 4 *Bridgewater College Presents*, WHSV-TV, 11 a.m.
- 5 Soccer, Randolph-Macon at B.C., 4 p.m.
- 6 Field Hockey, Roanoke at B.C., 4:30 p.m.
- Volleyball, Hollins at B.C., 6 p.m.; Mary Baldwin at B.C., 7 p.m.
- 8-11 Pinion Players' "The Lady of the House"
- 10 **Parents Day**  
Field Hockey, W&L at B.C., 1 p.m.  
Football, Methodist at B.C. 1:30 p.m.
- 14 Volleyball, Randolph-Macon Woman's at B.C., 6 p.m.
- 20 Volleyball, Mary Washington at B.C., 6 p.m.
- 21 Field Hockey, Frostburg State at B.C., 4 p.m.
- 23 Field Hockey, Goucher at B.C., 4:30 p.m.
- 30 Volleyball, Guilford at B.C., 6 p.m.
- 31 **Homecoming**  
Cross Country, Roanoke at B.C., 11 a.m.  
Football, Washington & Lee at B.C., 1:30 p.m.

## November

- 1 *Bridgewater College Presents*, WHSV-TV, 11 a.m.
- 6 Board of Trustees Meeting and President's Dinner
- 14 Football, Davidson at B.C., 1:30 p.m.

**Looking Ahead:** Dec. 29-Jan. 14, President's Tour to China and Hong Kong; April 2, Founders Day;  
May 8, Alumni Day; May 9, Baccalaureate and Commencement



## 1977

Reid Eugene Barr  
Gary William Beauchamp  
Deborah Ruth Blauvelt  
Loretta Johnson Bradford  
Jay McDorman Childs  
Robert John Coleman Jr.  
Margot Sue Damm  
Lee Stephen Donaldson  
William Carlyle Gill III  
Dorothy Lee Griggs  
Carol Elaine Hanlin  
Debra Kay Heiss  
Diane Silverthorn Jensen  
Timothy Dewitt Kriegel  
Purnell Leroy Mack  
Richard Allen Marsh  
Patrick Lynn Miller  
Anne Merkey Mitchell  
Letitia Paulette Randolph  
Brian Mitchell Saline  
Sandra Marie Scantlebury  
Stephen Matthew Schlichter  
Jeffrey Lee Schlotterbeck  
Elizabeth Letitia Schnerr  
Douglas E. Sexton  
Ruth Williamson Simmons  
Gregory A. Strait  
Mary Evelyn Towers  
Bonita Hatfield Vaillancourt  
William Percy Vint III

## 1962

Kenneth Wayne Bennett  
Richard Allen Brand  
Roy E. Brown Jr.  
Martha Wills Coffey  
Patricia Lane DiChiacchio  
Nickolas Diamandidis  
James P. Economos  
Norman Wayne Felty  
Carol Gallagher  
Howard Hanson Gosnell Jr.  
Don Russell Himelright  
Eleanor Baylor Horn  
Donald David Huffman  
Glenn Charles Jones  
William Gibbs Kable III  
Larry Neil Knotts  
James Allen Liskey  
Judith Hargett Madsen  
Kenneth Laverne Michael  
Michael Olin Miller  
Dixie Lee Minton  
Gail Hamblin Platter  
Warren L. Reeves  
George William Richards Jr.  
Douglas Jay Smith  
Edwin Rea Smith  
Janet Miller Smith  
James Stanley  
Boyd E. Tankley  
Raymond Lewis Tucker  
Wong Varela  
S. Anne Fifer Whitehouse  
Mary Huffington Williams  
Wandamay Hilbert Williams

## 1987

Kent Craig Dulaney  
Gertrud Heyke Leissner  
John F. K. Malone  
Lisa Dawn Romick  
Leigh Neville Stent

# Indigestion

*B.C. Alumni Office to Computer: What's the address for A--- B. C----, Class of '82?*

*Computer: Bad address*

*Alumni Office: No way!*

*Computer: Baaad address*

*Alumni Office: That just can't be!*

*Computer: BAD ADDRESS!*

*Alumni Office: OK, OK. We'll show you. We'll ask all the alumni and friends of Bridgewater College — for whom we have good addresses — to help us.*

*Alumni Office to YOU: Please look over these lists of names of alumni whose classes are in reunion at Homecoming (Oct. 31) and for whom we apparently do not have current or adequate addresses. A postcard is included for your convenience.*

*And, there's also a postcard to let us hear news about you.*

*So, keep in touch! And keep our computer happy and well-fed!*

## 1967

William Mason Allman  
Lawrence Barrish  
Benjamin Boan Brown  
Charles Lee Cobbs Jr.  
Wayne Lee Dorough  
Rex A. W. Dowling  
Deborah Lee Epkes  
William Floyd Garrett  
John Harper Harman  
Carolyn Cole Harris  
Thomas Hill Harris  
Elvin Haldeman Hess  
Perry Lloyd Hipkins  
Joel Dennis Jamison  
Daniel Lawrence Johnson  
Virginia Helmintoller Kendrick  
Vernon Eugene Klepper  
Sandra Ryon Koester  
Rodney Marcellus Layman  
John Stephen Long  
Jorg Wilhelm Ludwig  
Robin Machen  
James Philip Mather  
John Burnett Matthews  
E. Allen Morrow  
Thomas W. Muddiman  
Aubrey Nichols Muntzing  
E. Early Muntzing  
William J. Newton Jr.  
Harry Lewis Pickett  
Carol Johnson Potter  
Teddy Ray Reavis  
Edwin Lee Rhodes  
H.C. Richardson Jr.  
Thomas Christopher Scordas Jr.  
Patricia Anspach Sharp  
Georgia Whitford Sophia  
Merlynn Kunze Watson

## 1972

Maryanne Van Leer Anderson  
Carmen Kay Arnold  
Samuel Stephen Barrett  
Sally Gerhold Brown  
Gordon James Carvutto  
Robert Walter Cash III  
Maurice Click  
Kurt Hale Cushwa  
Arlette Gravelle Dandy  
Albert Domenic DiBiase  
Mary Lynch Elliott  
James Stewart Hannah  
Jay Dee Higgs  
Robert Leroy Hom  
Larry Calvin Humphreys  
Donna Louise Hurley  
Keith Allan Johnston  
Jay Vincent Jones  
Connie Jane Keller  
Margaret Vaught Kielsa  
Kathleen Murphy Knight  
Jeanne Lynette LaMar  
Larry Thomas Lawrence  
Cynthia Ann McManus  
Luther Vincent McMurry

## 1982

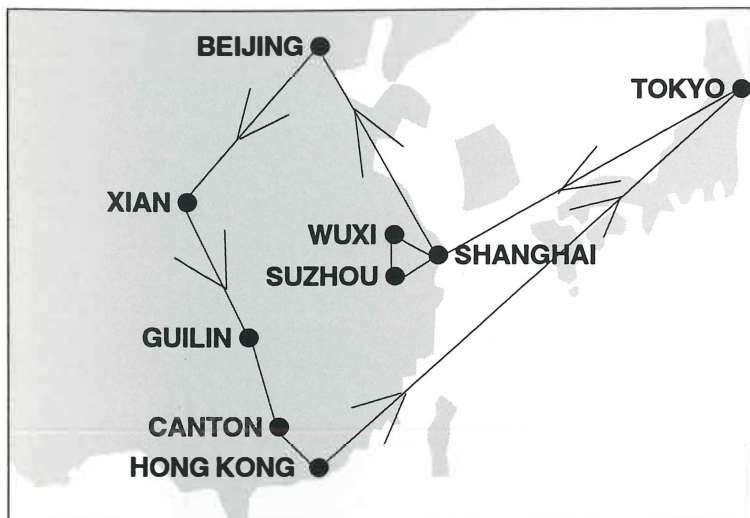
Terry Andrew Badwak  
Veatta Deal  
Kathleen Duffy  
Maria Tulley Eller  
Ellen Lee Gregory  
Jessica King Herchenroder  
A. Leo Howard Jr.  
Steven L. Johnson  
Judith Lynn Moffett  
Theresa Marie Nicholson  
Linda J. Organ  
Timothy Arnold Paasch  
Sharen Grodahl Peckham  
Lester Boyd Perry  
Brenda Bessell Petke  
Beverly Dawn Pickren  
F. Lynne Shank  
Waverly Thornhill III  
Vanessa Ann Von Alt

Kathryn Harrington Middleton  
Meade Harrison Mitchell III  
Jody Ann Modesitt  
Alan Brent Morgan  
Linda Laws Pate  
Linda Gotthardt Philpot  
Lynn Taylor Prater  
Nancy Louise Robertson  
Richard Nevitt Shacklett  
Carol Prall Shepherd  
Luci Alfi Sourial  
Ute Wegstein  
Judith Duckworth Welsh

# President's Tour

## People's Republic of China & Hong Kong

17 Days  
Beginning December 29, 1992  
Hosted by President Wayne F. Geisert



*Walk* on the Great Wall of China...  
*Cruise* on the Grand Canal...  
*Travel* on a Chinese train...  
*Visit* the Forbidden City...  
*Walk* on Tiananmen Square...  
*See* Xian's terra cotta soldiers and horses...  
*Cruise* on the beautiful Li River...  
*Shop* in Hong Kong!

Also get the feel of such cities as Shanghai, Beijing, Xian, Guilin, and Hong Kong.

Above all, see the culture of ancient and modern China and feel the pulse of the contrasts; note the density of population and also see the extensive agricultural endeavors and the beauty surrounding them.

**Price:** \$2,595 per person (double occupancy) from Dulles International. Airfare, excursion travel, hotels, transfers, baggage handling, all breakfasts (and all meals in China) are included.

### Enrollment Form

#### President's Tour — People's Republic of China & Hong Kong

17 Days, beginning December 29, 1992

Hosted by President Wayne F. Geisert

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

My traveling companion and roommate will be \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

☐ \$300 per person deposit enclosed

#### Make check payable to:

Nawas International Travel, Inc.  
c/o Wayne F. Geisert  
Bridgewater College  
Bridgewater, Virginia 22812-1599

#### Also send a brochure to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_





*Bridgewater*

Bridgewater College  
Bridgewater, Virginia 22812-1599

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS  
MATTER AT BRIDGEWATER  
VIRGINIA 22812