

Haverford

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE OF HAVERFORD COLLEGE



Going Global

8

'Fords are making their mark across the globe.



Faithful 'Fords: Alums in Search of a Higher Power

23

by Jill Wharton

Five Haverford alums share personal stories of how they have pursued a career examining what God means to them.

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ON THE COVER: Sam Foley, Jr. '73. This Voodoo priest-in-training is also a legal consultant in Center City, Philadelphia. See story on page 23. Photo by Eric Mencher.

RULES: THEN AND NOW

by Tom Tritton, President

A kindly Colorado man named Jack Bullard, claiming no formal relationship to Haverford College, sent me an e-mail a few weeks ago. While cleaning his attic he discovered a document titled *Haverford College Rules for Freshmen, '07*, apparently left there by the former owner of the house (a Mr. Ewing, class of '11). Mr. Bullard wondered whether I might be interested in having it. All things Haverford are guaranteed to pique my curiosity—and who could resist an artifact nearly a century old—so I asked if he would be so good as to send the fragile paper post haste.

Reading the *Rules* was pure pleasure, especially when compared with what we currently say on the same subject. To wit, the 2000-2001 Haverford College Catalog boasts, “The College does not have as many formal rules...as most other colleges.” This is undoubtedly true, and reflects our well-considered commitment to student growth via the honor code and broad self-governance.

Apparently, this was not always so. Consider Rule No. 1: “Be respectful and subservient to upper-classmen.” In 1907, women at Haverford were not yet in the picture, but were men really expected to be subservient? Such a concept would barely penetrate our consciousness in 2001. Non-hierarchical, equality, fair, egalitarian—these are the essential vocabulary of the modern Haverford.

How about Rule No. 8? “Wear no head-dress but a plain, black Eton cap, except on First Day.” This might be considered a reflection of preference for Quaker simplicity, especially given the reference to First Day (Sunday in non-Quakerese).

Rule No. 10 also addresses attire: “Never dress in ostentatious apparel.” What would they have thought of the various body piercings, colorful tattoos, flamboyant dyed hair, and un-selfconscious display of

bare skin seen on campus today?

The most mysterious maxim from 1907, Rule No. 13, is “Never hiss.” What were they worried about? It sounds like something snakes do, not college students. Come to think of it, I can’t recall ever hearing any person actually engaged in the act of hissing, even at the most heated athletic competition, where I have heard an occasional “boo.” So it appears that during the intervening century we have lost some behavioral characteristic that would enable us to make such a vile sound. This would not seem a great detriment to modern civilization.

Not a word is uttered on academic matters in the century-old rules. This lapse would surely have been a cause for dismay among the faculty of the time since in 1907, just as now, the life of the mind was intended to be the core of the experience at Haverford. The only rule that may be germane to scholarship is Rule No. 15: “Disband all congregations before midnight.” Presumably, the lads were to go to bed early so they were alert for the next day’s classes. In 21st century Haverford, I’m convinced that as much serious learning goes on after midnight as during the day (the late nights in the dorms, the laboratories, the libraries, the all-night study room in Gest, and, of course, the Internet), so we would be ill-advised to sustain the old rule today.

Athletics do not escape notice in these behavioral advisories. Rule No. 14 suggests that students “Avoid the display of Scarlet and Black until the Swarthmore game.” It won’t surprise any ’Ford to learn that the friendly rivalry with our neighbors down the Blue Route (which of course did not exist in 1907) sustained us then as it does now. Doubtless, “the Swarthmore game” was a reference to football, but luckily we now compete with The Garnet in 19 sports and enjoy the numerous occasions with



considerable intensity.

Rule No. 16 seems dated, too. “Carry the baggage of visiting athletic teams to and from the station.” This is a tribute to sportsmanship that might still serve us well, although it has surely been many years since any visiting team arrived by train—and the prevalence of backpacks makes carrying another’s luggage a less gallant proposition.

The old rules also expressed concern for the physical well-being of the campus. “Post no notices,” says Rule No. 4. This would seemingly prohibit the Whitehead Campus Center’s Comment Board, an immensely popular location for student expression that attracts every sort of literary, political, and social commentary. And a visitor from 1907 would be positively shocked by the proliferation of fliers and notices on campus today, announcing every imaginable form of lecture, concert, meeting, trip, visitor, display, or event. A related rule, No. 19, calls on students to “Never disfigure the buildings or landscape...” The good people in the modern day Physical Plant Department would agree.

So what are we to conclude from this comparison of rules, then and now? Mostly that this kind of comparison is tricky, especially if it’s mixed with any attempt at making a value judgment. It wasn’t better “back then”—and by the same reckoning it isn’t better now. Following the Quaker spirit of offering advice rather than rules, mine to new students is simple: gusto, passion, and hard work are all you need for success at Haverford College—or anywhere else.

Letters

I enjoy every issue of the *Haverford Alumni Magazine* with its wide selection of features and photos. Now I wish to add to your story on "Haverford's First Junior Year Abroad," found in the Summer 1999 issue.

John N. Goodridge and I (both '36) were also pioneers in the Junior Year Abroad. During our sophomore year at Haverford, a civil war broke out in Austria. Chancellor Dollfuss was assassinated in Vienna. Mussolini marched his troops to the border. The University of Delaware, which had originated the Junior Year Abroad in several countries, withdrew its support of the program in Germany.

John and I went independently to Munich and had the same curriculum American juniors had in previous years. We took written exams in our major, which Haverford accepted. We graduated with our classmates in 1936.

— David C. Elkinton '36

For news about John Goodridge '36 and David Elkinton '36 see page 37.

I have just finished reading *The Game of Life* (Shulman and Bowen, Princeton University Press, 2001), and I have to admit (as an alum of Haverford's athletic program), I was surprised to learn about the trends in college athletics, especially when schools like Swarthmore, Oberlin, and Kenyon are in the mix. The findings in the book seemed so far removed from my experience on the field hockey team at Haverford, where the vast majority of us were very devoted to our studies.

In light of this, I was pleased to learn the reports on the academic rankings of the soccer teams and the number of Haverford athletes making the Centennial Conference Academic Honor Roll for the winter season. When you look at the findings of the book and Haverford's academic successes together, it really makes me feel proud of my school. While we may not rank in the top of the Centennial Conference in many sports, our success in the classroom proves what a special place Haverford continues to be. And all the better for the men's and women's track teams who continue to be highly ranked in the classroom and on the playing field.

— Erin Herward '98
(field hockey 1994-96)

I was very intrigued to see the article about 'Fords in the Hollywood movie scene ("Hollywood Squares" by Todd Larson, Spring 2000). I just want you to know that you missed a few 'Fords who have been working

diligently to establish themselves and other filmmakers in the independent scene. I don't blame you, the allure of Hollywood is often blinding.

I, for one, have been working in the film industry in New York for quite some time, and hope to keep working from New York. I was a location scout on many independent films here including Jim Jarmusch's "Ghost Dog," "The Yards," (starring James Caan, Joaquin Phoenix) and David Mamet's "The Spanish Prisoner." I have also directed a short film that has been in film festivals and am actively pitching my screenplay "By Any Other Name."

Also thought you should know my friend Marcus Spiegel '92 has directed a number of films. He's moved to Hollywood now and is a director for MTV's "Undressed."

I was wondering if you might consider a story regarding independent filmmakers, as not only is this more "Haverfordian" in tone, if I do say so myself. Your article really was overwhelmingly male-focused as well. I had always hoped to be on a level playing field, but since I'm obviously not, I need to be more proactive about pushing for the cause of women filmmakers.

— Kate Schultz '88

I am writing in response to a letter from my classmate, Jennifer Case, that appeared in the Winter 2001 issue of the *Haverford Alumni Magazine*.

Ms. Case's letter was in response to Todd Larson's article "Hollywood Squares," which appeared in the Spring 2000 issue. In her letter, Ms. Case notes the following passage from Mr. Larson's article: "There's a different style of ethics and morals in Hollywood," says Gary Mezzatesta '80. "It's a smoke-and-mirrors kind of business. It's hard to trust people, and it leads to a lot of misunderstanding. Basically, what my clients pay me to do is understand that, to help them navigate through this world."

After noting this passage, Ms. Case then pronounces Mr. Mezzatesta's statement as a "display of bad faith." Ms. Case apparently believes that one cannot be ethical and moral in business, or maybe just business in Hollywood, because the "game of seeking to maximize satisfaction of self-interest under conditions of competition with similarly motivated players" is not a "moral enterprise." She also asserts that Mr. Mezzatesta's statement shows that Mr. Larson displayed bad faith by claiming that none of the alumni he interviewed for his article are "the least bit slimy," thereby implying that Mr. Mezzatesta is slimy.

I believe that Ms. Case is completely off base when she suggests that people in private enterprise cannot act ethically and morally because what they do does not constitute a "moral enterprise." I also believe that Ms. Case misunderstood Mr. Mezzatesta's comments.

The most disturbing thing about Ms. Case's letter, however, is that she feels entitled to label (or should I say libel) Mr. Mezzatesta as "slimy." I have known the Mezzatestas for almost 25 years and can say without qualification that the family has always been good, decent, and honorable people. Ms. Case owes Mr. Mezzatesta an apology. She also owes Mr. Larson an apology for accus-

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Letters are subject to editing for style and space limitations.

ing him of acting in bad faith when he expressed his honest opinion of the Haverford alumni he interviewed for his article. At least Mr. Larson actually spoke to Mr. Mezzatesta before forming his opinion, something I am sure Ms. Case has not done.

— Ray Wierciszewski '87

After reading Eric Sterling's article, "Friendly Fire," which appeared in the Spring 2000 issue, I was unsure why there was no mention of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA), the two most effective organizations in the country for dealing with mood-altering drugs, and the havoc they have wrought in too many lives, including mine.

My qualifications for raising such a question are fourfold: first, I am a lawyer with experience in the field of drugs and alcohol and the law; second, I missed (by two years) being a birthright member of the Society and have lots of ideas about a modern Friends testimony in this field; third, as a former editor of *The News*, I have some opinions about fair coverage of this subject; and lastly, I have completed more than 29 years of successful membership in two 12-step programs.

Both AA and NA embody a program that takes a lifetime to work well and provide the needed support and help. As we have learned over these six decades since its inception, a program designed to make a new and well person out of a sick one must be based on attraction rather than coercion. People are ready to become well when they are ready to become well and not before, which Friends of all people should understand.

It is also unfortunately true that government-sponsored programs are too often tainted with the fact that the police are looking over the counselor's shoulder. I wish Sterling would concern himself with the serious threat posed by courts and governments breaching the confidentiality of all the talking therapies, without which they cannot function as effectively as they ought.

The proposals first introduced by Rand that suggested that AA's program of total abstinence may not be necessary have spawned a large following looking for cheap and quick fixes. Once again, we ought to have learned that it is the people who live a program day in and day out who know how to help drug and alcohol users and abusers who want help.

In closing, I would like to emphasize that we must take the profit out of drugs. Only then will AA and NA be willing and able to welcome the users who realize that they need the quality of help these groups can provide. I feel that the government should butt out of the whole field, except perhaps to purchase and make the drugs available to those in need or want. A national not-for-profit healthcare group may be an even better choice. The field should then be left to those who have been helping successfully since 1936.

— David E. Long '46

N O T E S F R O M T H E A L U M N I A S S O C I A T I O N

Greetings,

The 2000-2001 year has been a busy one for the Alumni Association's Executive Committee (EC). Here are some highlights of how we are working to make the Alumni Association a helpful resource for its members.

As I mentioned in the last issue, we have reorganized the responsibilities of EC members so that all members now have a region of the country where they will help to coordinate alumni volunteers. We have also explored ways in which the EC can support the College's fundraising activities. Jill Sherman, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, has said that the Alumni Association is primarily about "friendraising." However, working cooperatively with all of Institutional Advancement, the EC has determined that there are ways in which friendraising can be connected directly to fundraising, so this year the EC issued a challenge to the 5th reunion class: for every dollar they raise in the fiscal year ending June 30, 2001, the EC members will donate a dollar. We have also begun to reach out to alums who have been out of contact with the College. If you get a call from one of us, please share a few minutes of your time to tell us what the College means to you and how the Alumni Association can serve you.

At our February meeting, we met with students and alums of color to discuss the state of multicultural affairs on campus. As a result, the Multicultural Committee will begin setting up a mentoring program where alums of color can share their experiences with students of color. Contact Sandra Johnson (sjohnson@haverford.edu) if you would like to be involved in this worthwhile project. Our June meeting, to be held during Alumni Weekend, will focus on connecting with fellow alums as well as meeting with College staff to discuss issues such as marketing, communications, and the use of technology.

As always, we welcome input from you. Feel free to contact me or any member of the EC with your suggestions. The staff in the on-campus Alumni Office (610-896-1004) will be happy to put you in touch with us.

Sincerely,



Eva Osterberg Ash '88
 President, Alumni Association
 eva.ash@esc.edu
 (631) 754-4625 (h)



**Alumni Association
 Executive Committee**

President

Eva Osterberg Ash '88

Vice President

Robert Eisinger '87

**Members and Liaison
 Responsibilities:**

Ty Ahmad-Taylor '90 Northern California Technology	Anna-Liisa Little '90 Pacific Northwest Regional Societies
Julie Min Chayet '91 New England Reunions/ Young Alumni	Brad Mayer '92 Southwest Communications Committee
Heather Davis '89 Chicago Multicultural	Emilie Heck Petrone '91 New Jersey Athletics
Bertram Frey '69 Midwest Admission	Rudy Rudisill '50 W. Pennsylvania Senior Alumni
Eric Goldberg '01 Student Representative Young Alumni	Ron Schwarz '66 Washington, D.C. Metro Admissions
Jay Goldman '78 South Atlantic Career Development	Samir Shah '03 Student Representative
Jonathan LeBreton '79 Maryland Technology	Ted Shakespeare '49 N. Delaware Major Gifts
	Sarah Willie '86 Philadelphia Metro Multicultural

If you would like to nominate an alumnus/a for the Alumni Association Executive Committee, please contact the Alumni Office at (610) 896-1004.

ALUMNI WEEKEND 2001, JUNE 1-3

All alumni are invited to celebrate Alumni Weekend, and will receive the Schedule and Reservations Booklet in April. Classes ending in a "1" or a "6" will hold official reunions this year. Highlights include:

- Saturday luncheon hosted by the Alumni Association Executive Committee
- GOLD (Graduates of the Last Decade) Inaugural Luncheon
- Humanities Center panel discussion with faculty, alumni and students
- Scarlet Sages breakfast with keynote speaker Professor Marcel Gutwirth
- Saturday night reunion class dinners
- All-Alumni trip to the Barnes Foundation
- Sixth Annual Family Carnival

See the alumni reunions page on our website, www.haverford.edu, for the full schedule and an online reservation form. Reservation deadline is May 18!



LAMBDA LIST SERVER

Lambda, the Alumni Association's network of gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, and other interested alumni has started an e-mail list server. To subscribe, send the following message to listproc@haverford.edu: subscribe lambda-alumni, your name and class year. For more information about this and other Lambda activities, please contact the Alumni Office or Theo Posselt '94, tposselt@dc.com.

CAMPAIGN KICKOFF EVENTS

In celebration of the "Educating to Lead, Educating to Serve" Campaign, kickoff events are being planned in cities across the country. Watch for your invitation to the event in your area.

Haverford Alumni Trip to Italy – Southern Splendor

You are invited to join Curt Cacioppo, Professor of Music, Violet Brown, Director of External Relations, and Jill Sherman, Vice President, Institutional Advancement, for the second Haverford alumni trip to Italy, June 6 to June 19, 2001. Look for your invitation with complete itinerary and reserve early.



Haverford Fund Secure Website

Alumni, family, and friends may make credit card gifts (Visa, MasterCard and American Express) to the College via a secure site. From the Haverford website, www.haverford.edu, click on the Alumni button to find the link for Secure Online Giving. For more information, contact the Director of Annual Giving, Emily Davis, at 610-896-1129, or edavis@haverford.edu.

E-MAIL FORWARDING

The Haverford College e-mail forwarding service provides a permanent e-mail address no matter how often you change e-mail providers. This free service establishes a link between the College's mail server and your local e-mail provider. E-mail received at Haverford is instantly forwarded to you. When you register for this e-mail forwarding service you will also be given the opportunity to have your e-mail address included on an online directory available to the Haverford community. For more information, visit the College website www.haverford.edu and follow the buttons to the alumni home page and e-mail forwarding, or contact the Alumni Office at 610-896-1004.



HENRY FRASER '22

by Eric Del Giacco '78

According to Henry Fraser '22, the 20th century was the worst one could imagine. And looking back after nearly a hundred and one years of life, his perspective deserves some consideration. He was born when McKinley was President and Queen Victoria was on the throne. "It was a good start," he said. "It got worse after that!" Henry speaks these words not with any sense of bitterness, but rather with the wisdom one gains from many years of experiencing the ramifications of progress and change, both good and bad. As an avid enthusiast of classical Greek literature and ancient history, his learned historical perspective allows him to assuredly make the claim that "the two World Wars and the Atomic Bomb are an embarrassment to the century."

Fraser was born in Oswego, New York, on July 11, 1900. From the very start, his life was full of adventure. On the day of his birth, the local fire company arrived to spray the house with water to keep it cool while his mother labored in the extreme summer heat. Shortly thereafter, a woman from a nearby gypsy camp kidnapped him from his baby carriage. Thankfully, a keen-eyed

neighbor was nearby, and Fraser was safely returned home.

When he entered Haverford College in 1918, World War I was still raging. Upon arrival at Barclay (where he spent his freshman year), he was accosted by several of his 22



fellow classmates who demanded that he sign a petition urging the ouster of a Haverford professor, who was suspected of being sympathetic to the German cause. During the war, many students were caught up in the anti-German frenzy of the day. Fraser

refused to sign the petition, and although he was ostracized for the next year or so, he never regretted having stood up for his right. It is no surprise, then, that of all the teachers he met while at Haverford, it was Rufus Jones who most affected Fraser. “He was a great moral teacher,” recalls Henry, “the greatest professor there.”

Fraser remembers the Haverford campus of 1918 to be very similar to what it looks like today: a beautiful duck pond, open green fields (once while crossing one of these, Fraser recalls an unnerving incident when an errant javelin from a Ford athlete impaled the ground only a step in front of him, “...one of the biggest surprises of my life,” he remembers), plenty of Friends and, of course, an academic Honor Code. Unlike today, however, an army student training corps was present during his time at Haverford; at the very moment Fraser was being fitted for his uniform, someone ran in and announced the Armistice—another big surprise for the young student.

As an ancient history major, Fraser had planned for a career in teaching, but his Aunt Lucy from Vassar talked him into law instead. After graduating from Cornell Law School in 1926, he accompanied Attorney General George Wickersham to Geneva to assist the League of Nations in drafting treaties con-

cerning territorial waters. He also served as a Representative of the Apostolic Christian Church of New York. With a letter of introduction from Geneva, he traveled to Belgrade to seek the release of 150 students of the Apostolic Christian Church who were serving 10-year jail sentences for refusing to bear arms for the Serbian army. At a state dinner, when asked to speak, he instead offered a toast: “To Yugoslavia” he shouted in Serbian, drawing the attention of King Alexander, who on his behalf pardoned all 150 students and established a program allowing conscientious objectors to serve in non-combat roles.

For most Americans of Henry Fraser’s generation, the figure of FDR looms tall in any recollection of times past. Fraser strongly opposed many of Roosevelt’s ideas, seeing them as a misreading of the Constitution. The past hundred years have been a disaster, according to Fraser, not simply because of war and bombs, but also because of “too many Roosevelts in the White House!”

Four years after graduating from law school, Fraser was admitted to the United States Supreme Court Bar, yet it was not until 1950 that he had the chance to air his views there on what he considered a legacy of Roosevelt. In that year, he argued a case before the court that challenged

the constitutionality of the Unemployment Insurance Act. In neither this case, nor in a subsequent challenge to the constitutionality of the Social Security Act, did Fraser’s views prevail. Yet, even today he can claim a minor triumph: every month when he cashes his Social Security check, he laughingly calls it a small “act of revenge.”

Fraser now resides in Herkimer, New York, having retired from the practice of law in 1988. His wife, Myrtle, to whom he proposed after a three-day acquaintance, died in 1968; most of his days are now spent with his daughter, Rosene. For a man whose *curriculum vitae* contains pages of contributions to American and international jurisprudence, he is a quiet man, not particularly eager to talk of himself or his accomplishments. Yet simply mention “Roosevelt,” “King Alexander,” or “Rufus Jones” and you will find that Henry Fraser still has plenty to say.

About the Author:

Eric Jay Del Giacco '78 lives in Cooperstown, New York, with his wife, the Rev. Betsy Del Giacco Jay (BMC '78), and their three children, Emily, Derek, and Ian. Eric practices and teaches internal medicine at the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital, where he directs the Transitional Residency Program.

Going Global

Check out how these 'Fords are making their marks around the globe



Richard Olver '69 joined the United Nations in 1981.

Name: Richard Olver '69

Occupation: United Nations Resident Coordinator for Guyana

Major at Haverford: Political Science

Current place of residence: Georgetown, Guyana

A typical day in the life: "I start my day with 90 minutes in the gym before breakfast, when no one else wants my time. Work begins at 7:30 with a number of staffing and management problems.

"Then I spend time on the phone, e-mail, and the Internet, sifting new ideas on poverty policy and the environment, and making plans to use them with colleagues on the UN country team.

"A great luxury here is that I get to go home at lunch and look at the tropical flowers and listen to the parrots while I eat. A quick catnap, a few personal errands, and its back to the office.

"The rest of the day is spent analyzing the latest national election developments in Guyana (assuring that international standards are met), attending key meetings, and working with the Global Environment Facility and the WWF on steps toward a large-scale ecosystem conservation project.

"Then home for dinner by 7:00, read aloud a chapter of Harry Potter, work with my wife on a set of proposals for domestic violence intervention, and then to bed."

Languages spoken: French, a bit of Italian. Currently learning Spanish.

On returning to the United States to live someday: "Once I leave the UN, I'll probably keep an international connection—it's in my blood. But for the children's education and my wife's and my work, the U.S. is the easiest option."

The hardest thing/biggest cultural difference about living overseas: "Security of investment, transparency of political processes, participatory systems, and the human capacity to keep everything running smoothly are often weakly developed in the Third World. As a result, people here expect and plan for problems. This leads to short-term thinking and conflict."

What the future holds: "Most likely, I'll have at least one more posting as UN Resident Coordinator, perhaps in Asia. After that, I'd love to write and teach."

Family matters: "I live with my wife, Karen, and stepson, Josh. My children, Anna, Michael, and Sarah are in school in the U.S., Scotland, and Hong Kong, respectively. So, I have children in school on four continents! I spend a great deal of time making travel arrangements for some of us to get together every month or two."

Favorite Haverford memories: "This was the '60s, and I did my share of 'experimentation.' Rock was king. I got involved in the antiwar movement, and by junior year, was working full-time as a paid political organizer."

Favorite Haverford professor: "I owe something special to Bob Bultman, our drama advisor. He kept our thoughts honest with our emotions, and made us keep in mind that the international sphere is really about people and their very human situations. I've never let go of that lesson."



Steph Phang '94 (third from left) interviews residents from Sungai Buloh.

Name: Steph Chiao Phang '94

Occupation: Senior Writer/Assistant Section Editor; The Edge Communications

Major at Haverford: English

Current place of residence: Sungai Buloh, Selangor, Malaysia

A typical day in the life: “I generally spend the day researching online, calling sources and contacts (these include economists and financial analysts), or lining up interviews for my stories. On some days, I attend interviews, seminars, or conferences.

“In addition to researching and writing feature articles and special projects, I have also written travel pieces, corporate and capitol market stories, and technology features. When I’m really lucky, I get to travel. The year 2000 was a bumper year for me—I was sent to England, Ireland, and China. If I am really, really lucky, I get to fly in sinful comfort—business class.”

Languages spoken: Mandarin, Hakka, Hokkien, and Bahasa Malaysia. “I took German and Japanese at Haverford, but only remember a few words and phrases now, because I don’t use the languages in my work (Sorry, Mizenko Sensei!)”

On returning to the United States to live someday: Possibly for graduate school someday, or for a short-term journalism exchange program. “I wouldn’t mind a short stint working for a U.S. publication, either!”

The hardest thing/biggest cultural difference about living overseas: “Malaysians are more vocal about race. Also, people in Malaysia don’t wear shoes into their house. They are less environmentally conscious (less recycling, more Styrofoam packaging).

On the other hand, very few Malaysians have clothes dryers in their houses, preferring instead the heat of the tropical sun.

The food is generally spicier, tastier, and cheaper, except for American imports like Starbucks coffee and Häagen-Dazs ice cream.”

What the future holds: “I plan to be a journalist for the rest of my life, although not necessarily at the same paper. I would like to do more writing on social issues.”

Family matters: “I am getting married in Kuala Lumpur this June to my fiancé, Tikki Gee.”

Favorite Haverford memories: Working with Marilou Allen in the 8th Dimension; Star Trek sessions at 710 College Avenue; cooking for the International Students Association dinner; driving to Prince Edward Island in an old Hyundai with Helen and Ruth Choi.

Favorite Haverford professors: Michael Nylan, Roger Lane, Stephen Finley, Christina Zwarg, Jonathan Schull, Mizenko Sensei, Brian Collin.



Jerry Crossan '79 in his office overlooking downtown Hong Kong.

Name: Jerry Crossan '79

Occupation: Senior Vice President, Transammonia AG

Major at Haverford: Philosophy

Current place of residence: Hong Kong, China

A typical day in the life: "My day usually begins reviewing reports of what has happened around the world overnight. Then, I start collecting information from the markets in Asia. We deal with many types of agricultural products and the markets can be very volatile. Unlike trading stocks, bonds, or other paper, we are dealing in shiploads of commodities. We deal directly with many governments and post-1997, the risk of working in the Asian markets has substantially increased."

Languages spoken: Strongest foreign language is Japanese.

On returning to the United States to live someday: "I hope to return to the U.S., but I have not fixed a date. I am more concerned for my children than for myself. I would like them to have a better understanding of life in the U.S. Their experience so far is limited to summers with their grandparents and other relatives."

The hardest thing/biggest cultural difference about living overseas:

"As an American, people are constantly asking for comments about events in the U.S. When you've just moved overseas, the tendency is a defensive reaction. As time passes, probably you listen first and try to understand what is being said, taking into account the country you are in and its overall relationship to the U.S. Americans have a unique position; everyone has an opinion about us."

"It has been interesting to watch my children grow up in Hong Kong. They all speak Cantonese and seem to respond to situations as international citizens. Their cultural 'filters' are different from mine as a young kid growing up in Philadelphia."

What the future holds: "I am interested in working with an NGO in one of Asia's less-developed countries. This is a target for the future. However, for now, I am busy with my family and career."

Family matters: Married to Susan Flores (BMC '82). Together they have four children: Jerry (age 10, born in Singapore), Timothy (age 8, born in Lachen, Switzerland), Nathalie (age 7, born in Hong Kong), and Michael (age 5, born in Hong Kong).

Favorite Haverford memories: "I guess 'pulling all-nighters' in the library basement doesn't count as fun... During the second semester of my freshman year, Tim Cone, Dan Wells, and I drove to New Orleans for Mardi Gras. We left the campus after our last class Friday mid-day, and returned before morning classes on Monday. We alternated driving, sleeping, and keeping the driver awake."

Favorite Haverford professor: "During the second semester of freshman year, A.L. Williams taught a seminar on martial arts. The philosophy department had just introduced courses focusing on China and India that sustained my interest in Asia."



Charles Vincent '77 has lived and worked in Uganda, Italy, Madagascar, India, and the former Yugoslavia.

Name: Charles Vincent '77

Occupation: Representative/Country Director; United Nations World Food Programme (WFP)

Major at Haverford: Political Science

Current place of residence: Port-au-Prince, Haiti

A typical day in the life: "What my colleagues and I do must focus on combating hunger at the macro and micro level. My other responsibilities are more strategic: prepare a five-year, \$50 million program strategy which will be presented to the WFP Executive Board (composed of 36 member states), administer a staff of 50, which includes constantly being concerned about their safety and security as they move around difficult areas (WFP has lost more staff than any other UN agency in the last few years).

"We also strive to reduce costs (always the same story). For example, we provide a hot meal to a child for about \$.15 to \$.20 per day. But we still have to do better, because in Haiti we have to provide a meal to 130,000 children every day, and supplementary food to 30,000 malnourished children and women. But the overriding focus

is on people. If we lose sight of that, we lose what our work is all about.”

Languages Spoken: Tri-lingual in French, English, Spanish; a good understanding and speaking of Italian, limited knowledge of Creole, and a bit of Serb and Croat.

On returning to the United States someday: Yes, with a plan to have a base in the U.S.

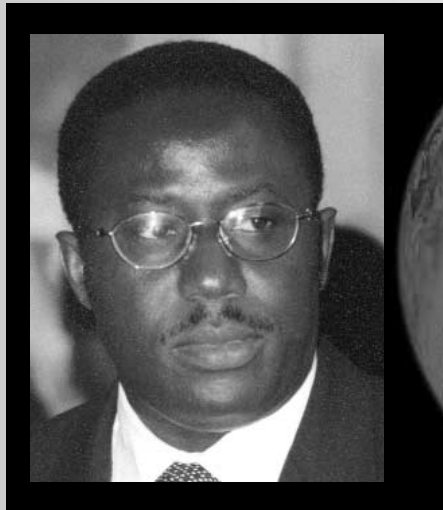
The hardest thing/biggest cultural difference about living overseas: “People’s concern in developing countries (at least those that I work with and for) are so different: when to eat the one meal that one is going to have day after day, how to provide for their children’s food, school, how to care for a sick child with no money for a doctor or medicine.

“Besides that, obviously when one travels around the world, one gets to appreciate the various cultures, the people in their diversity. I actually feel at ease almost anywhere I got to: whether meeting a president of a country or a multinational, or discussing under a tree with a peasant association on how to increase their production and how to market it.”

What the future holds: Somewhere, for sure, but nowhere in particular (which, he says, “is to the dismay of my wife, who would like to settle down a bit!”). More specifically, “After long years of practical experience, I hope to contribute to high-level policy making on humanitarian affairs.”

Favorite Haverford memories: All the good times with friends Eric Trujillo, Hank Delacato, and Vince Desiderio; the Latino parties; playing soccer; and the quiet and peaceful surroundings of campus.

Favorite Haverford professor: There was “not so much a particular course, but what I enjoyed in retrospect, was the quality in the variety of courses I took both at Haverford and Bryn Mawr.”



Charles Kwane Asare '82 was appointed as Director General by the President of Ghana in 1998.

Name: Charles Kwane Asare '82

Occupation: Director General of the Social Security National Insurance Trust (SSNIT) of the Republic of Ghana

Major at Haverford: Economics

Current place of residence:

Accra, Ghana

A typical day in the life: “My typical day starts about 7:30 a.m. with a breakfast meeting with one of the heads of the investments/subsidiaries of SSNIT. I get to work after about 8:30 a.m. and will be off to meetings both internal and outside of the office. After 6:00 p.m., I might attend a government cocktail or business reception, and get back home about 8:30 p.m. I spend about 30 percent of my time actively managing the investment and treasury portfolios of SSNIT. Administrative matters consume about 25 percent of my time. The rest of the time is spent on meetings and waiting to see officials.”

Languages spoken: English and Twi, a dialect of the Akan languages spoken in Ghana. Also has a loose grasp of French.

On returning to the U.S. to live someday: As his wife and children are American, it is very possible, especially if the “right opportunity presents itself.”

The hardest thing/biggest cultural difference about living overseas: “The greatest differences that I have observed in Ghana are the work culture and business practices. The pace in business is much slower, especially in the public sector, and relationships largely determine with whom and how business is done.”

What the future holds: Would like to someday start his own business, most likely financial advisory services or international business linking the U.S. and Ghana.

Family matters: His wife, Antoinette D. Hubbard (BMC '81), is a lawyer. They have two children (Hilary, age 12 and Courtney, age 8), and three dogs (Tuntum, Chocolate, and Diva).

Favorite Haverford professor: “My favorite course was Development Economics with Noel Farley. My favorite professor and mentor was Holland Hunter, then the head of the economics department. I was naturally attracted to courses with applicability to the Third World and on the international business arena. Both professors helped to nurture my career development.”



Steve Sawyer '78 aboard the M/V Arctic Sunrise.

Name: Steve Sawyer '78

Occupation: Arctic Project Coordinator, Stichting Greenpeace Council

Major at Haverford: Philosophy

Current place of residence:

Amsterdam, Holland

A typical day in the life: "One of the positive things about this life (as well as one of the more stress-inducing) is that there are no 'typical' days. When I'm office-bound, it's characterized by working at or on the computer(s), endless phone calls and meetings, and when I'm on the road or on the ship, it's dictated by the needs/objectives of the particular exercise I'm involved in. But I suppose the constant theme is communication (e-mail/fax/phone, etc.), and the fact that wherever I've lived, I always deal with Asia/Australia/Pacific first thing in the morning, Europe after that, the East Coast of the states in the early afternoon, and the West Coast/Alaska in the evening until late at night."

Languages spoken: English and Dutch, a bit of residual Spanish, and a smattering of French.

On returning to the United States to live someday: Doubtful.

The hardest thing/biggest cultural difference about living overseas: "Good, universal healthcare, adequate public transportation (I haven't owned a car for almost 15 years), a good public education and university system, a reasonably civilized and intelligent public and political discourse, and virtually no guns. However, a topographic map of Holland has very few lines on it, there is very little 'nature' here, the northern European climate sucks in general, and I can't get good bagels or the Sunday *New York Times*. And I miss the NBA."

What the future holds: He plans on being in Amsterdam for another 11 or 12 years until their son is out of school. Then maybe a "little stone cottage on a hillside over the beach somewhere in the N.W. Mediterranean, either the south coast of Turkey or the east coast of Greece, or perhaps the east coast of the Adriatic."

Family matters: He and his wife, Kelly Rigg, have a daughter, Layla (age 12), and a son, Sam, (age 7).

Favorite Haverford memories: Although most of his favorite memories "are not suitable for a family publication," he did recall the good times playing music with his friends, and "... (finally!) beating Swarthmore in baseball [his] senior year!"

Favorite Haverford course/professor: Plato with Paul Desjardins, Chinese Philosophy with Tu Wei Ming/Paul Desjardins, and Hegel and Nietzsche courses with Richard Berstein.



William Jeffcock '84 raises a glass to Haverford in a Monte Carlo cafe.

Name: William Jeffcock '84

Occupation: Director, Tomuro Limited

Major at Haverford: Fine Arts, with a concentration in Sculpture

Current place of residence: Monte Carlo, Monaco

A typical day in the life: "So far, I do not seem to have typical days. But as far as I am involved in my work, there is a lot of general management in the sense of accounting and correspondence. The more exciting side of the job is finding, reviewing, and investigating new projects. This consists of cutting out the hype and getting to the nitty-gritty of why, how, and when the project could fly. We help provide management and finance to young companies with projects that we feel are needed and are difficult for others to copy quickly. We provide our help up to the point the company has found its own feet, then we leave them to run their own show."

Languages spoken: French, Spanish, Portuguese, and Japanese "up to fluent taxi argument level. I wouldn't like to give a presentation in any of them, although I have had to give speeches once or twice."

On returning to the U.S. to live someday: Unlikely.

The hardest thing/biggest cultural difference about living overseas: “I really can’t say I have experienced any major cultural differences living in Monaco. It must be about the only place in the world where by being from another country puts you in the majority group. Also having lived in so many places, I find that things being different are the norm.”

What the future holds: “I hope that I will prove to be a good father and that I will be able to give the same chances to my children as I was given. I hope that one day I will settle down to a country house, but before that I still feel I have an important goal to accomplish. My feet still remain restless.”

Family matters: “I have a very lovely Japanese wife, Yasuko, who helps me keep up my Japanese. We also have a 19-month old daughter, Lina, who has probably taught me more than any college or university ever could.”

Favorite Haverford memories: “One evening, two friends and I (well fortified with rum), all members of our self-created ‘Samoan Club,’ enacted a daring commando raid on the Security Office, where we borrowed a rotating electronic screen which had been telling all students to be careful of their belongings. We reprogrammed it with Samoan liberation messages and stuck it in the window of our dormitory in Jones Block.”

Favorite Haverford professor: “The professor I most admired was Michael Weinstein. He had the best quality any teacher could have—the quality to make me think and analyze. I remember many a night staying up with the fellow classmates arguing points of macroeconomics. By the time we got to his class the following day, we would be fully mentally prepared for his often-harrowing question sessions.”



Andy Pleatman '66 has spent the last 12 years in China.

Name: Andy Pleatman '66

Occupation: Managing Director, Topking Industrial, Ltd.

Major at Haverford: History and Political Science

Current place of residence: Hong Kong, China

A typical day in the life: “My family lives in Hong Kong, and I spend Monday to Thursday at the factory in Jiangmen (in the Guangdong province). I sleep and eat at an apartment in the factory with three other people. I manage the people that manage 200 people, I buy the raw material, I do the product development, and I do the selling. I lead by example. My real job today is to educate and delegate.”

Languages spoken: “At Haverford, I was thrown out of Russian after one week, and was asked to leave German after six months. I have difficulty remembering sounds. I speak English! Because I cannot speak [the language], I have time to listen and communicate.”

The hardest thing/biggest cultural difference about living overseas: “The differences of cultures have become my life. I have lived outside of America since 1976. I have found that there is a skill to adapting [in general], and once you develop that skill, it doesn’t matter what culture it is. You need a huge amount of self-confidence, and what you gain is a very interesting life.”

What the future holds: Hopes to retire in Europe or Australia to continue an interesting life. The adventure of learning and adapting is in his blood.

Family matters: “I met my wife in Canada, and warned her when we married that we would live somewhere else. My wife speaks English, French, Cantonese, and is learning Italian. I have a son who is 14, and a daughter who is 11. My whole family has benefited from being international. My kids speak 3 to 4 languages, and have friends from all over the world.”

Favorite Haverford memories: “I did not have ‘fun’ at Haverford. The workload was immense. But I managed a band, socialized, ran two campus businesses, and did sports. I survived for four years.”

—J.W.

New at Haverford...

Peace and Global Citizenship Center

Its Mission: To foster understanding, dialogue, and exchange about and around the issues of peace and global citizenship, through integrated programs and activities that build bridges to extend beyond the Haverford Gates.

This year, Haverford faculty, students, and alumnae will inaugurate a Peace and Global Citizenship Center (PGCC). The center will provide a vehicle for fostering creative and ongoing campus dialogue and collaboration around the issues of common concern and interest across divisions (i.e., social scientists, natural scientists, and humanists), between students and faculty, the campus academic community, and the co-curricular community at large. Faculty participants in the program are committed to the need to rethink traditional classroom learning here at Haverford—what to teach and how to teach—as well as the study abroad experience.

At the Center:

- The PGCC program will have an annual theme. The theme for the academic year 2001-2002 is “Reconciliation and Reconstruction;” for the following year, it will be “Globalization and its Impacts.”
- Envisioned programs which will be coordinated and developed with center faculty and staff members include:
 - Experiential coursework
 - Internships
 - Speakers series
 - Lecturers in residence
 - Team-taught courses with practitioner/professor lectures

The organization has already been flooded with enthusiasm and ideas on how to pursue the center’s mission both on and off campus. But the center needs your help.

Through active fund raising, the college hopes to raise \$5 million to assist with the costs of facilities renovation, and a \$15 million endowment to support its program and people.

The success of the center rests on its ability to define and grapple with the challenges of peace building and globalization, while undertaking a set of coherent and integrated programs and activities. The success of the center also rests with your involvement.

Don’t forget what brought you to Haverford in the first place—the ideal that the college has created an intellectual community committed to the principles of social justice. Consider being a donor to the Peace and Global Citizenship Center, and make a difference. It just may change the world.

For additional information about the PGCC, please contact Anita Isaacs at 610-896-1067, or via e-mail at: aisaacs@haverford.edu.

Where in the World?

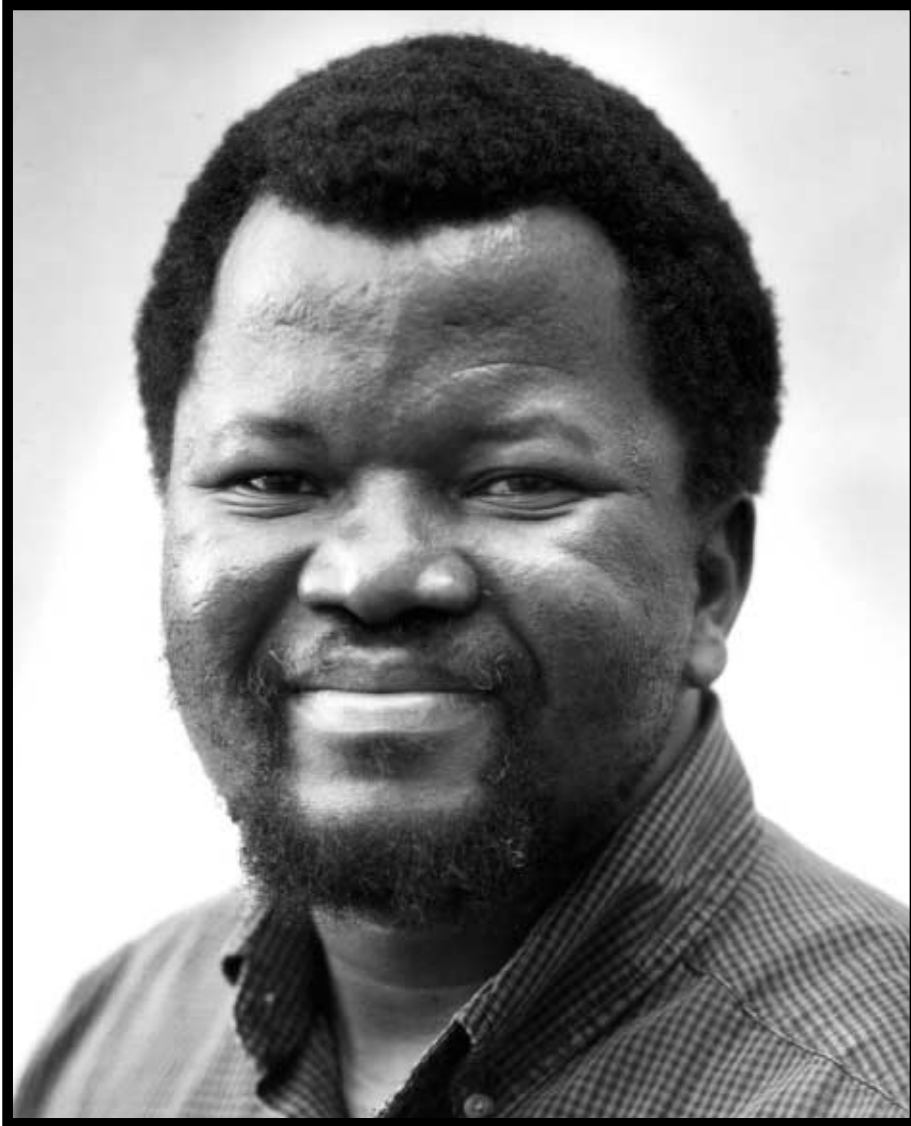
Here's where some more of your fellow alums are calling "home."

<i>Name</i>	<i>City/Country</i>	<i>Company</i>
Michael W. Adams '88	Moscow, Russia	Loctite Corporation
James W. Borton '62	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	World Food Programme
Christian K. Brinkmann '65	Nuerenberg, Germany	Federal Institute of Labor
Colin D. Butnick '94	Tokyo, Japan	Renaissance Multimedia
Anusha M. Canagaratna '94	Colombo, Sri Lanka	Colombo Stock Exchange
Angel C. Cruz, Jr. '77	Manila, Philippines	ACC Farmers Development Corp.
Johnny Czarninski-Baier '70	Guayaquil, Ecuador	Importadora et Rosada Cia, Ltd.
Momodou S. Foon '78	Banjul, Gambia	Central Bank of the Gambia
Alexander P. Glasmacher '88	Dusseldorf, Germany	International Database Systems
Curtis R. Glick '67	Bogota, Columbia	United Nations
Matthew B. Hansen '89	Manama, Bahrain	Baker & McKenzie
Gerald J. Hough, Jr. '72	Madrid, Spain	D'Arcy Masius Berton & Bowles
Graham R. Jerabek '92	Taipei, Taiwan	Investec (Taiwan) Ltd.
Tom G. Kessinger '63	Geneva, Switzerland	Aga Kahn Trust for Culture
Robert L. Kirkland, III '77	Warsaw, Poland	The Kosciuszko Foundation
Sang-Yon Lee '83	Seoul, Korea	Heksplex Entertainment
Jerrold P. Levy '83	London, England	Paine Webber
Koichiro Matsuura '61	Paris, France	UNESCO
Colin M. McEvoy '92	Tallinn, Estonia	New Canaan Advertiser
Paolo Moscovici '77	Milan, Italy	J.P. Morgan Charitable Trust
Philip A. Musgrove '62	Brasilia, Brazil	World Bank
William L. Reynal '80	Buenos Aires, Argentina	Lehman Brothers, Inc.
David Hugh Rosenbaum '60	London, England	Hughro Ltd.
Mark K. Sanders '90	Prague, Czech Republic	Latona Associates of Europe
Eric W. Sedlak '80	Tokyo, Japan	Squire, Sanders & Dempsey LLP
John L. Schoonover '67	Fourqueux, France	Credit Industrial et Commercial
Richard A. Straus '82	Yong An Park, Singapore	Citicorp, Citibank N.A.
Manuel A. Suro '89	Santiago, Chile	Procter and Gamble Company
Tadashi Suzuki '67	Yaounde, Sweden	Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Kent M. Wertime '86	Bangkok, Thailand	Ogilvy & Mather

Zolani Philemon Ngwane

Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Religion

by Erin Tremblay '04



RUSTY KENNEDY

When Zolani Ngwane returns to the rural South African village of Cancele where he grew up, the people regard him as somewhat of a local celebrity, though not for obvious reasons. Cancele's inhabitants do not recognize him for the years he devoted to fighting South African apartheid, for the numerous times he was jailed in solitary confinement, or for

his courage to journey far from home to further his education in America. Instead, admiring locals crowd this "doctor in the United States" in search of cures for their ailments and medical advice. As Professor Ngwane shares this matter of semantics during our interview in his office on campus, he laughs as he recalls explaining to the villagers, "No, [he] is a *different* kind of doctor."

Although now geographically detached from his life in South Africa, Ngwane has certainly not forgotten his roots. In fact, he attributes his desire to become an educator to his mother, a teacher in their homeland. As men in his village were gone for several months of the year working in nearby mines, they were primarily absent from his upbringing. Women thus reared children, ran households, and served as role models for the community.

In their rural town isolated from media and Internet access, the women of Cancele succeeded in raising safe, adjusted children in spite of prevailing racial tension. In fact, it was not until Ngwane attended high school that he even learned of the raging intolerance of apartheid. The fact that he experienced a "sheltered" childhood, however, does not seem to bother him. He noted that this desire to protect one's children was "not a progressive way of thinking—it was actually deeply rooted in conservative thinking... They were merely doing their best to prepare us for a very rural life in Africa."

Once Ngwane began secondary school, things began to change for him. "High school," he remarks, "is basically the beginning of your adult life. Your eyes become open to the world." As he grew older, Ngwane began to understand that there were ways in which he could express his dissent towards policies of segregation and prejudice. His first opportunity came in 1976, following a government proposal that schools conduct classes in Afrikaans, the language of white South Africans. Many students openly opposed this decision, and the government retaliated by shooting several protesters dead. When news of the governmental violence spread,

Ngwane and hundreds of student demonstrators attempted to attend the funeral of one of these students. Unfortunately, the troupe never made it, for after traveling several hours in the wrong direction, they discovered their bus driver had been drunk the entire time. The embarrassed group tried to keep their failed "mission" a secret, but news of their journey leaked immediately.

After high school, in the late 1970s, the nation's situation had elevated to a level of crisis, and there was virtually no organized way to oppose it. It was then that Ngwane and others determined that there was one institution that would never be affected by the government; they saw the Christian Church as the one remaining venue through which to raise the consciousness of citizens.

Although his original idea was to actually transform the church's ideology (in a style similar to Martin Luther King, Jr.), this shortly proved impossible. Instead, they used the church as yet another way to frustrate the government.

Ngwane decided shortly thereafter to attend a Presbyterian seminary and was ordained a minister in 1982. He did not last long in this role, however. When asked to recall why he left the ministry, he attributes several reasons. For instance, his first assignment was in a poor rural community where men became unemployed in large numbers and domestic violence was commonplace. After a while, it became too much for him to bear. In addition, one of the seminary courses that he had "failed hopelessly" was pastoral counseling. During practicals, in which Ngwane was required to counsel women from the village, the women would wind up doing most of the consoling, because Ngwane would be too upset listening to their stories. He smiles as he remembers women leaving his office often patting his back while reassuring him. "Don't worry," they would tell him, "everything will be fine." He understood that he lacked the emotionally objectivity to be an effective counselor. Furthermore, village men suspected that as an unmarried

**...the best and worst
thing about prison
was solitary
confinement,
because it gave him
a chance to
experience true
absence of all things.**

man, Ngwane may have been an "untrusting custodian" of their wives' spiritual needs.

Soon thereafter, Ngwane left for Johannesburg to become director of the Black Theology Project, with the goal of raising the consciousness of the people to the issue of racial oppression. He found himself doing a lot of administrative work in the position, however, which did not satisfy his interests as an activist. In 1986, he left the Project to serve as director of the National Youth Leadership Training Program in Durban, South Africa, where he feels he did his best work. He was involved with training community organizers in leadership and survival skills at a time when the government attempted to thwart any efforts of public organization. Through this role, Ngwane was able to develop his passion and talent for a more grassroots form of activism. Indeed, he recalls orchestrating some "crazy things" in an effort to frustrate government and court proceedings. For example, on a local beach that prohibited blacks from swimming in the ocean, a group of black youths would attempt to shock and scare vacationing white people. "Half-naked black bodies invaded the vacation spots where whites were trying to relax," Ngwane explains, and by the time the authorities had

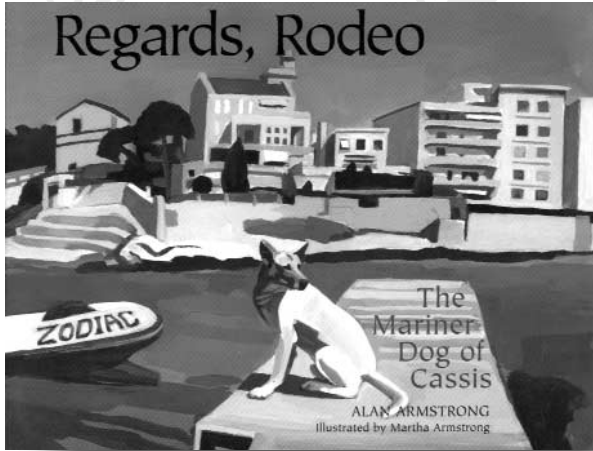
arrived, the demonstrators had left by bus. When the petrified vacationers came back to the beach thinking it was "safe," the game would begin again.

Ngwane's efforts, however, did not go unpunished. Of prison, he said, "blacks were not seen as political prisoners, but criminals. We were jailed alongside hardened murderers and rapists." On a few occasions, he had to devise intimidating stories to tell the other inmates in order to protect himself. He recalls that the best and worst thing about prison was solitary confinement, because it gave him a chance to experience true absence of all things.

During the end of the 1980s, life became increasingly difficult for blacks in South Africa. Many of Ngwane's friends and colleagues were leaving the country to work on underground resistance or to join the military. Feeling that he would make a "lousy soldier," he traveled to America on a tip from a friend who knew someone at the Chicago Theological Seminary Master's Program. So in 1989, he packed up and left his small family to come to the United States. His yearlong master's program led him to apply at the University of Chicago, where he pursued a Ph.D. in anthropology.

For Professor Ngwane, teaching at Haverford has been one of his favorite life experiences, a tough feat for someone with such an exciting past. In fact, he likens being here to another form of activism, "but in a non-threatening way," of course. He credits Haverford students with an unusually large capacity to understand and a curiosity that pushes them to the limits. When asked what his future here entails, Ngwane spoke of a continued commitment to research, but more importantly, an increased development of his skills as a teacher.

Now living an ocean away from the village of Cancele, Zolani Ngwane resides comfortably with his wife, Linda, and their two children, Sonja and Sarah. When asked if he worries about teaching his daughters how to be independent thinkers like their father, he laughs and replies, "They are already independent enough!"



Armstrong, Alan '61. *Regards, Rodeo—The Mariner Dog of Cassis*. (Exeter: J.N. Townsend, 1999.)

In the first few pages of Alan Armstrong's *Regards, Rodeo*, we find the quotation, "in a correspondence, everything is permitted." Apparently, this included written exchanges between dogs—for these words come from Rodeo, himself, the mariner dog of Cassis, France. The book is a collection of letters exchanged between Rodeo and his American counterpart, Jefe the poodle. Jefe's owner, Alan, who is visiting France with his wife, also sends a few notes to his son back in their hometown of Hatfield, Massachusetts (Armstrong's real-life hometown).

The letters give a set of vignettes on stereotypical French and American life—from a dog's perspective, of course. Armstrong's technique of lending a voice to silent canine expressions is immediately, almost too easily, charming. One fancies it a simple gimmick, at first. It is an embarrassing delight, to imagine what a puppy would grumble as he turns over the trash in his owner's absence, or how dogs would describe the meaning and art of a well-formed bark, that is if they could *really* speak. This game of gesture-guessing is, of course, nothing novel—the book is just a textual instance of the things we say for our pets all the time. As such, this playfulness draws us into the writers' lives and feelings, in the way we yearn to know a dog's inner thoughts when we look in its eyes.

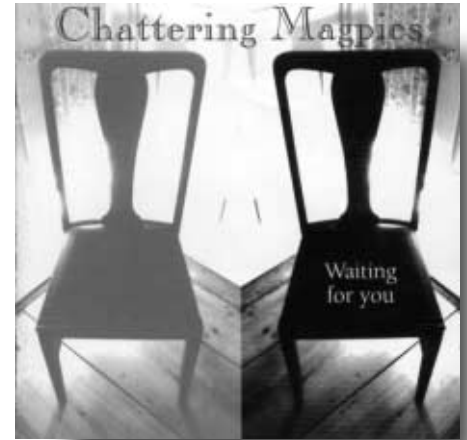
There is, however, a subtler effect beyond the cuteness of pup-talk. The deeper attraction of the work is its crystallization of a personality—the way dogs and people have quirks, fears, dreams, ambitions, and so on, connecting them to all the surrounding characters of their lives. Reading *Rodeo* and Jefe's notes is like glimpsing an example of our own life-narrative. The letters have such a frank

tone, an acute attention to detail and a sentimental, reflective style, they cannot help lifting their local accounts into a general take on people-life.

The correspondences achieve this by peppering their miscellaneous accounts of events with philosophical reflections on human beings. *Rodeo* is remarkably well-read, quoting the likes of Voltaire and Aristotle with a sharp wit. Jefe, too, is full of canine adages and quips he picks up from "conversations... TV and Public Radio." For example, relating all the different names people call him, he resolves, "In the end, it is only the tone that matters. Words of love are words of love no matter what the words are." And "I think there are as many breeds of people as dogs."

These sorts of gems, littering the book from cover to cover, reassure us that anthropomorphizing our pets is not just so much narcissistic preening—but rather, it is one of the cleanest mirrors into our character and condition. It is easy, almost too easy, to hear oneself in the mundane catalogues of the dogs' personal details, identifying with their familial affection or their ferocious disdain of ill-bred characters. But the result is a profound perspective on our own kind of lives, as people. There is a lot to learn from Armstrong's book, and suffice it to say that we will have done something right if we can become as keen as *Rodeo*.

— Nate Zuckerman '02



Chattering Magpies. *Waiting For You* (Produced by Karen Cardozo-Kane '88, Patty Marro Miller, and Mark Thayer, 2000)

Two friends from high school, Karen Cardozo-Kane '88 and Patty Marro Miller, share a common bond in their love of music. Twenty years later, they have produced a CD. Not many friendships have been so fruitful or lasted as long, but the two women maintain, "Music has kept us together." They began recording "Waiting For You" in January 1999. Interestingly enough, both were pregnant at the time. They had to put off finishing the CD until after the births of their children in 1999. The duo went back to finish the vocals in January 2000, a full year after they had begun. Recording sessions were occasionally accompanied by the presence of little ones in the studio, but eventually the completion of "Waiting for You" (also known to the musicians as a "minor miracle") occurred.

"Waiting for You" is the perfect accompaniment to a warm summer day, folk music for a lazy afternoon, if you will. Cardozo-Kane and Marro Miller's voices meld together in seamless harmony as they sing of love, life, and the constant questioning of ourselves and who we really are. We can all relate to the desire of "Shed My Skin" and hear the warning in "Fast Track/At the Station" of an all-too-busy life where priorities can often be confused. The calm beauty of the title track, obviously written with their children in mind, the more upbeat

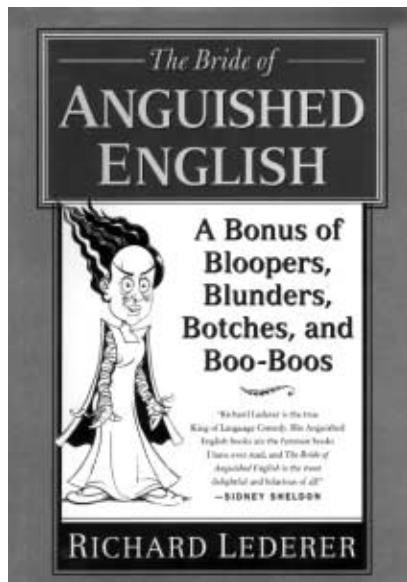


Please send submissions of books or music for review to:
Haverford College Alumni Magazine
370 Lancaster Avenue, Haverford, PA 19041

sound of “Never Enough,” the humor of “Chicken Farmer I (Still) Love You,” and the soothing capabilities of “A Quiet Peace” prove that Karen has the ability to write meaningful songs in more than one style. Cardozo-Kane wrote all of the tracks on “Waiting for You” with the exception of two covers and “Beginnings,” which Marro Miller wrote. Cardozo-Kane plays the acoustic guitar on all tracks and the acoustic grand piano for “A Quiet Peace,” and Marro Miller plays the electric bass.

With their CD “Waiting For You,” the Chattering Magpies have accomplished what they set out to do; share a piece of themselves and their friendship through music. The warmth of their gentle harmonies, the originality of their lyrics, and the beauty of their arrangements create a finished product definitely worth hearing.

— Maya Severns '04



Lederer, Richard '59. *The Bride of Anguished English: A Bonus of Bloopers, Blunders, Botches, and Boo-Boos*. (New York: St. Martin's Press, 2000.)

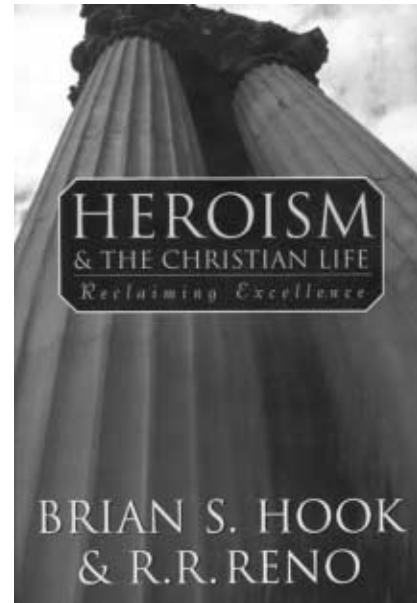
Richard Lederer's *The Bride of Anguished English* should be close company for any grammarian, teacher, student, or other English language aficionado. In his latest witty work, Lederer, a language commentator on National Public Radio and the author of over two dozen language books, points a pedantic finger toward the real-life comedy of mixed-up metaphors, classroom confusions, and revealing typos all-too commonly found in the realms of politics, sports, advertising, and more. Lederer also boldly seeks out grammatical botches in the most professional of places, such as schools and academic conferences. In one witty example, the author shares a high school student's interpretation of the U.S. Constitution, in which "all people have the right to bare arms."

The author does not shy away from critiquing any position or figure, regardless of stature. In a chapter titled "Politicians Incorrect," he lambastes the integrity of politicians. Lederer mocks the tongue tangles of former Vice-President Dan Quayle citing malapropisms including: "We're going to have the best-educated American people in the world," and "We understand the importance of bondage between a mother and child." Lederer jokes, "How are politicians like diapers? They both need to be changed frequently—and for the same reason."

In an amusing section on newspaper headlines from such notable publications as *The Wall Street Journal* and *The Boston Globe*, Lederer lists laugh-out-loud lines that seem too absurd to be true, such as "Judge Presses Jackson's Suit" and "Marijuana Issue Sent to Joint Committee." Newspaper want ads post: "Reeding tutors needed," and "WANTED: Editors and proff readers."

Each chapter culminates in a grammatical "Hall of Fame," which highlights the funniest grammatical mistakes of that section. These pages, like a Letterman Top Ten list, are perfect for a long trip, a waiting room, or a boring lecture. Take the hand of *The Bride of Anguished English* today.

— Ben Morris '01



Brian S. Hook and R.R. Reno. *Heroism & The Christian Life: Reclaiming Excellence*. (Louisville: Westminster John Knox Press, 2000.)

R.R. Reno '83, associate professor of theology at Creighton University, and his co-author Brian Hook have undertaken a truly weighty task. *Heroism & The Christian Life: Reclaiming Excellence* sets out even in its title not merely to educate, nor to make erudite sense of heroism in culture and literature, but to inspire. Reno and Hook describe modern culture as being cut off from the heroic due to our "sentimentalization of heroism." They argue that anyone we admire can be considered a "hero," and that in trying to "be ourselves," we are all heroes in some fashion. Into this void they cast the stories of Jesus Christ and his disciples, whose heroism exists in the act of emptying themselves in faith to be filled by the grace and power of God. Now, certainly this book is written for a Christian audience. Heroism lays out the pattern of Christian heroism and exhorts the reader to imitate the hero of faith, and in doing so, to imitate Jesus Christ.

The scholarly side of Heroism, though not its main purpose, must also be respected as part of the endeavor. Reno and Hook set the stage for Christian heroism with a reading of the classical

heroes Achilles and Aeneas, and of Socrates as hero in Plato's *Apologia*. To read these heroes, the authors present three tools for understanding heroism. First is the principle of recognition; a hero must be acknowledged as such. Heroism, they argue, has a shimmering luster, and unless the community of the hero and the community of all can see the hero and laud his or her greatness, there is a falseness to heroism. Second is the principle of imitation; the hero must inspire others to follow in his or her heroic path. Certainly, this principle is related to recognition, as the hero cannot be imitated if the hero is not recognized. Third is the principle of participation; no matter how breathtaking a hero's task, the true hero still must be as great as the task and completely participate in the heroic deeds.

Reno and Hook discuss Achilles, Aeneas, and Socrates in terms of these three principles and provide a very enlightening view of each as a heroic figure. Socrates in particular is an interesting case, as Reno and Hook discuss his "ironic heroism" in that his greatest heroic statement is one of ignorance, which is why he keeps asking his questions. The problem for Socrates as a heroic figure, though, is imitation, for living ironically requires walking a very fine line, and it is easy to fall off into overwrought heroism or the simple obnoxiousness of the gadfly. Socrates' greatness, they argue, is in the combination of the two, but therein lies his failure as literary hero, for his influence cannot inspire proper imitation.

The focus of Heroism lies within the Christian writings discussed, including the Gospels of Matthew and Mark, the letters of Paul, stories of early Christian martyrs, and the later writings of John Milton and Edmund Spenser. Reno and Hook read the deepest heroism, steeped in recognition, imitation, and participation, into Paul's statement, "Not I, but Christ in me." Paul claims that his power as a writer and leader of the church derives not from his own acts, but from his transparency to Christ. The Christian hero thins him or herself away to allow the power of Christ to act through him or her. Reno and Hook read this theme through works of Spenser and Milton, and the thoughts of Dietrich Bon-

hoeffer, a German Christian theologian. Bonhoeffer led much of the German resistance against Hitler and was executed by the Nazis in Flossenbuerg four days before the city was liberated by the Allies. Bonhoeffer saw himself, the authors argue, not as a great hero of the resistance, but merely as a man who allowed the will of God to act through him transparently, and in this he became a hero.

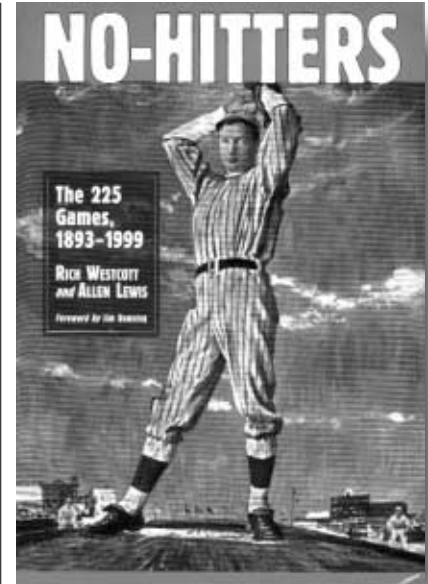
Heroism and the Christian Life: Reclaiming Excellence proposes to read the literary history of heroism and truly reappropriate the categories of heroic excellence. The authors' able academic studies make the exhortative discussions of Christian heroes that much more effective. My one reservation regarding this book is that although it discusses the "Christian" heroic archetype, all of the Christian writers they study who wrote after the fall of Rome are northern European Protestants: Milton and Spenser from England, and Bonhoeffer from Germany. Nevertheless, Reno and Hook's chosen literary figures and authors serve them well as they present a powerful rereading of the hero for a modern Christian readership.

— Mikael Haxby '01

Westcott Rich '30, Lewis Allen. *No-Hitters: The 225 Games, 1893-1999*. (McFarland & Company, Inc, 2000.)

The game moves slowly through the first few innings. The first two teams take their turns at bat and in the field. There's no pennant race, no Red Sox-Yankees rivalry, no Mark McGwire to put on a show with a few longballs. But when the fourth inning rolls around, everyone in the crowd is on the edge of their seats. The line-up on the scoreboard reads like a lottery ticket, "0 0 0." The fans are thinking, "Maybe this time. Maybe this is the time I see a no-hitter."

For those fans who might never actually get to view one of these strange beasts, Rich West-



cott and Allan Lewis' *No Hitters* serves as an admirable stand-in. The book spans the recorded history of baseball, beginning in 1893 and running through 1999. For each no-hitter ever hurled, the authors provide a close description, with more detail than anyone could glean from a box score. The game is also situated in terms of pennant races, and other baseball goings-on. From Noodles Hahn all the way up to David Wells, each no-hit pitcher receives a short bio and career summary, with a few statistics thrown in as well.

The stathead geek in me wishes for a bit more statistical detail than career wins, but the pure fan loves the resource this book provides. And the next time it gets to the fourth inning, if I'm not too afraid of the jinx, I can say, "You know, the last person to throw a no-hitter here in Veterans Stadium was Terry Mulholland, back in 1990. He beat the Giants, 6-0. Only Charles Hayes' throwing error prevented him from pulling off a perfect game."

— Mikael Haxby '01

A C A D E M I C U P D A T E

Associate professor of physics, **Suzanne Amador Kane**'s recent publications include "Interaction of local anesthetics with phospholipids in Langmuir Monolayers," *Physical Review E*, 2000, and "Interactions Determining Phospholipid Domain Growth in Monolayers: Experimental Results and Computer Simulations," *Langmuir*, 2000. Her work involved collaborations with alums Sam Floyd '99, Madison Compton '99, and Nicholas Wilder '94.

In November 2000, she gave a talk titled "Genetic Algorithms and Programmable Circuit Design: Realization in Real Gate Arrays" at the Interface Between Biology and Materials Science Symposium (University of Pennsylvania). The lecture was based on the independent research conducted by Peter Ingebretson '01 under her supervision.

On January 25, 2001, she was a member of a panel discussion of "New Trends and Emerging Disciplines" at the Bernhard Symposium, Williams College. The discussion was part of a two-day symposium consisting of presentations from women scientists from a range of disciplines. Elise Pinero '02, a physics and English double major, accompanied Ms. Amador Kane to this event.

Ruth Anolik, visiting professor of English, recently published "Horrors of Possession: The Gothic Struggle with the Law" in *Legal Studies Forum*, and "Reviving the Golem: Cultural Negotiations in Ozick's *The Puttermesser Papers* and Piercy's *He, She, and It*" in *Studies in American Jewish Literature*. She will be lecturing on "Gothic Murder: Containment of Horror in Charlotte Yonge's *Chantry House*" at the International Gothic Association Conference in June 2001. She also served as Chair on the Panel on Gothic From the Margins: The Multicultural

Gothic Text, and lectured on "Thomas Sutpen's Tainted Gothic Dynasty: The Insoluble Problem of Faulkner's *Absalom! Absalom!*." In addition, she also spoke at the 12th Annual Conference for the Department of Romance Language and Literatures at Binghamton University on the topic, "The Ghost From the Past: Belatedness and Haunting in the Gothic Mode."

Richard Ball, associate professor of economics, recently published "Individualism, Collectivism, and Economic Development" in *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences*. He also presented his paper "Violations of Monotonicity in Evolutionary Models With Sample-Based Beliefs" at the First World Congress of the Game Theory Society, as well as "Norms of Cooperation and Temptations to Defect in an Evolutionary Model of Economic Development" at the Eighth World Congress of the Econometric Society.

Last spring, **Maud Burnett McInerney**, assistant professor of English, served as a research associate in the Department of Ancient History at Macquarie University in Sydney, Australia, where she delivered a paper on gender and martyrdom in the works of Tertullian and Perpetua of Carthage. In March 2001, her article titled "Malory's Lancelot and the Lady Huntress" will be published in a volume in memory of the late Arthurian scholar Maureen Fries.

Becky Compton, assistant professor of psychology, recently had a paper accepted for publication in the journal *Neuropsychology*. The research, conducted as a senior thesis project by David Mintzer '00, examined how people who tend to worry may differ from non-worriers in how efficiently the left and right sides of

their brains communicate with one another. The paper is titled "Effects of Worry and Evaluation Stress on Inter-hemispheric Interaction." The results of the study were also presented in February 2001 at the International Neuropsychological Society meeting in Chicago.

Julio de Paula, associate professor of chemistry, was a contributing author in the following articles: "Aggregation Kinetics of Extended Porphyrin and Cyanine Dye Assemblies," *Biophysical Journal*, 79, 550-560 (2000), and "Characterization of the O₂-Evolving Reaction Catalyzed by [(terpy)(H₂O)Mn^{III}(O)₂Mn^{IV}(OH)₂(terpy)](NO₃)₃ (terpy=2,2':6,2''-Terpyridine)," *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, 123, 423-430 (2001). Recent invited lectures include "Light Harvesting Supramolecules" (Michigan State University, February 2001), and "Teaching Undergraduates Through Research: Challenges and Rewards," Symposium on "Envisioning the Chemical Sciences: Perspectives from Camille & Henry Dreyfus Awardees" (220th National Meeting of the American Chemical Society, Washington, D.C., August 2000). Contributed lectures include "New Spectroscopic Probes of Light-Harvesting Materials" (220th American Chemical Society Meeting, Washington, D.C., August 2000) and "Laser Experiments for the Physical Chemistry Laboratory That Emphasize Applications to Biochemistry and Medicine" (220th American Chemical Society Meeting, Washington, D.C., August 2000).

Stephanie Frank Singer, associate professor of mathematics, recently published a textbook titled *Symmetry in Mechanics: A Gentle, Modern Introduction* (Birkhauser Boston, 2000).

A C A D E M I C U P D A T E

News of an experiment by **Jerry P. Golub**, professor of physics, et al, was mentioned in an article titled "A Gas of Steel Balls" in the January 2001 issue of *Scientific American*.

Steven Lindell, associate professor of computer science, gave a faculty research talk titled "Computer Science as a Liberal Art: The Convergence of Technology and Reason." The talk was aimed at a general non-mathematical audience, and explained how logical reasoning can be used to understand the fundamental theoretical issues behind the future potentials and limits of computing technology. The talk also included a discussion of how this study can be viewed as continuing in the historical tradition of the seven original liberal arts.

Ulrich Schoenherr, associate professor of German, recently published an article titled "The Return of the Aura in the Age of Technical Reproduction: Music, Literature, and Media in Peter Handke's 'Essay on the Jukebox,'" in *Modern Austrian Literature*, Volume 33, No. 2, 2001.

Michael Sells, Emily Judson Baugh and John Marshall Gest Professor of Comparative Religions, spent much of last year in North Africa and Syria on a Fulbright research grant. His family accompanied him to Rabat, where they found a home and school. Sells traveled through Morocco, Tunisia, and Damascus tracking the classical and contemporary influence of Ibn 'Arabi (d. 1240 CE), the famous Islamic poet, mystic, and philosopher. In Rabat, Sells presented a lecture in Arabic to the philosophy faculty. In Tunis he spoke on Ibn 'Arabi's critique of "essentialism." Sells has also published two new

books this year. The first, *Stations of Desire: Love Elegies From Ibn 'Arabi and New Poems*, includes his discussion and translation of the love poems of Ibn 'Arabi along with a section of Sells' own poetry. The second is *The Cambridge History of Arabic Literature, Al-Andalus* volume, for which Sells is co-editor and contributor. His *Approaching the Qur'an: The New Revelation*, which appeared last year, is now going into its second printing. Sells' earlier work, *The Bridge Betrayed: Religion and Genocide in Bosnia* (second edition 1998), was adopted this year as a core text by an interreligious group in Europe seeking to rebuild the great Ferhadiyya mosque in Bosnia as a project of reconciliation and reconstruction.

Gustavus T. Stadler, assistant professor of English, published an article "Poe and Queer Studies" that will appear in the journal *Dark Romanticism: The Poe Studies Newsletter* this spring, in a special issue titled "New Directions in Poe Studies." In March, Stadler presented a paper titled "The Grounds of Genius: The Spatial and Racial Politics of Greatness in the 1840s" to the New York Americanist Group, organized by faculty at Columbia and Fordham Universities.

Thomas R. Tritton, President of Haverford College, recently collaborated on the following article published in *Cancer Research* 61, 2558-2561, (2001): "Cell Surface-Directed Interaction of Anthracyclines Leads to Cytotoxicity and Nuclear Factor [k] B Activation but not Apoptosis Signaling."

Haverford College has been accepted as a member institution of ALEPH, an inter-

national collaboration based at the European Laboratory for Particle Physics (CERN) in Geneva, Switzerland. **Steven Wasserbaech**, visiting assistant professor of physics, and his ALEPH collaborators study elementary particle interactions in the world's highest-energy electron-positron collider. Near the end of 2000, ALEPH reported experimental evidence for the existence of a type of particle known as the Higgs boson. It is hypothesized that the interactions of Higgs bosons are responsible for giving mass to all the other matter particles in the universe.

Christina Zwarg, chair and associate professor of English, reviewed two books in separate Bryn Mawr e-journals last summer: "Psychoanalysis and the Scene of Reading" by Mary Jacobus (Oxford UP, 1999) for the *Bryn Mawr Review of Comparative Literature*, Volume 2, No. 1 (Summer 2000), and the recent translation of Homer's *Odyssey* by Stanley Lombardo (Hackett Publishing, 2000) for the *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 7.06 (Summer 2000). This fall she was invited to discuss her work on Fuller and Emerson ("Feminist Conversations: Fuller, Emerson and the Play of Reading" (Cornell UP, 1995) and a recent essay forthcoming in *Studies in Romanticism*) with members of a graduate seminar at Rutgers University. She was also invited to present her forthcoming essay "Specters of Reading and the Work of Trauma in the Jolly Corner" to the University of Pennsylvania American Literature Seminar in November. This spring she will present a paper at the Interdisciplinary Nineteenth-Century Studies Conference in Eugene, Oregon titled "Phantom Limbs of Racism: *The Bostonians*, Hallucinations, and the 'Nigger-Talk Case.'"

Faithful 'Fords: Alums in Search of a Higher Power

by Jill Wharton

Although it may sound like it, it's no trite barroom joke: What do a Voodoo priest, a female Rabbi, a Quaker minister, an Inner-City Religious Counselor, and a Reverend have in common? They are all 'Fords who have answered their "calling" with a devotion to God.

*F*f you think there are limited career choices for those in pursuit of religious careers, you are surely mistaken. This article will introduce some of the broad strokes that religion's brush may cast; in both traditional and nontraditional ways. Some 'Fords were faced with opposition in their theological pursuit, and others' paths led them quite clearly to the pulpit. This article shares a few stories about how five 'Fords are making a career of examining what God means to them.



Julian O'Reilly '99

The Road to Pendle Hill

The Quaker presence on the Haverford campus is still as omnipresent as it was when the College was first founded by the Religious Society of Friends in 1833. From the Weekly Collection and the Honor Code to the campus center's Comment Board, evidence of Quaker traditions continue to be alive and well at Haverford. It is not surprising to learn, then, that graduates are finding a way to continue these traditions even as they leave the confines of the campus gates. Julian O'Reilly '99, is a graduate who has managed to merge her Quaker background with her life's work.

Julian and I met one frigid February morning on one of those days where the sky looks like it just might spill snowflakes at any minute. With the threat of a winter storm in the air, I entered the bucolic campus of Pendle Hill Center for Study and Contemplation in Wallingford, Pennsylvania, where Julian has been working as Youth Programs Coordinator for the past year.

RUSTY KENNEDY

Faithful Fords

Pendle Hill is an educational institution where people can come to pray, learn, and reflect on their faith. The 23-acre campus conducts classes, conferences, and workshops, host retreats and those on sabbatical, and provides a temporary “home” to those who wish to deepen their Quaker beliefs. The center works something like a commune, in which members live, work, clean, cook, and garden together. The Pendle Hill “community” stresses work, worship, and study, and members are

“One of the things I went to Haverford for was Quaker community, and to get more grounded in the Quaker faith.”

expected to perform at least five hours of physical service per week. (Julian’s job is to wash the pots before lunch.)

For our interview, we settle in to her comfortably modest office overlooking the campus, which looks to me like a cross between a day camp, a college campus, and an art center. We begin to talk about what spawned her to pursue a religious career, and how it came about. “I guess I didn’t start out thinking that I was getting into a religious career. I started out being really interested in service learning

and education. One of the things I went to Haverford for was Quaker community, and to get more grounded in the Quaker faith.”

O’Reilley was raised in a liberal Quaker environment in the Midwest, and was attracted to Haverford’s outstanding academic reputation combined with a commitment to community service. When she arrived at Haverford, however, she realized that the majority of her time would need to be focused on her studies, and so her aspirations for social service took a back seat. After graduation, she knew she wanted to continue where she left off, and therefore was drawn to a career in the service sector. She had originally thought she wanted to be a teacher, but was more interested in an occupation where she could share her beliefs, participate in service work, and relay her life experiences as a way of learning.

She seems to have found the perfect occupation for someone like her. “It’s kind of a whole different world, working with Quakers, because you’re not just at work doing some *thing*, you are doing something that connects to the rest of the world, and other people.” Now, it seems, her occupation is more than a job; it’s a way of life. As Youth Programs Coordinator, she is responsible for organizing a series of work camps, volunteer work, and summer programs. She is currently implementing the eighth season of the summer Young Adult Leadership Development Program (YALD), in which 10 to 12 interns (ages 18 to 24) are selected to participate in a six-week intensive exploration of Quaker faith and service. The selected youths will live on campus and reflect on their spiritual growth, attend workshops, participate in physical work on the Pendle Hill campus, and learn leadership skills. She is also organizing a week-long Youth Camp session for high school students, and a Social Action and Social Witness

Internship program, in which young adults and activists engage in social service while living an academic year at Pendle Hill. But for now, in the winter and spring, the majority of her time is spent recruiting participants for her programs, and getting everything in place. Once the students arrive in the summer, O’Reilley sometimes works 80-hour workweeks, and is virtually on-call 24 hours a day.

Being Quaker

When not busily coordinating the youth programs of Pendle Hill, Julian continues to play an active role in the Quaker community. During the summer program, she regularly attends evening post-service project reflection periods, in which participants sit in silence, and speak when their heart feels moved to speak. “It’s usually pretty amazing,” she says, “because people have been off on their own all day doing all kinds of different stuff, and then we start out with a query about what they’ve been doing, like ‘How did you experience beauty today?’ to start people thinking. It is a way for people to reflect on their day, and not just what they did, but how what they did connected to something in a larger way.”

Now residing in downtown Philadelphia, Julian appreciates the dichotomy of living in a city and working in a “country” setting. She says it gives her a chance to “walk the walk” and put her Quaker beliefs to the test. “I try to take the values that I learn here and put them into practice in the life that I have that is unavoidably engaged in driving on the highway, shopping on Walnut Street, whatever. The things that I believe as a Quaker get challenged a lot more... you just have to put your faith in the practice, and go where your heart leads you. Sometimes you fail miserably, but most times you wind up learning something.”

From Quaker to Rector

Meeting with Reverend David R. Rivers was what some might say, a traditional encounter with a priest. As rector of the oldest church in Philadelphia (the Gloria Dei Church, or “Old Swedes Church,” built in 1699 by Swedish immigrants), David R. Rivers ’59 is the prototypical clergyman. Wearing the standard clerical outfit and white collar that identifies him as a “man of the cloth,” he sits majestically behind a massive desk in his office, folds his hands, and begins to speak.

“Growing up, my father was a clergyman in New Haven, Connecticut. We moved around, and finally settled in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, which is where I was from 1948 on until I went to Haverford, blessed old place, in 1955.” He came to Haverford College after his brother, Richard D. Rivers ’51, who seemed to enjoy the experience and recommended it.

While at Haverford, he was an English literature major, and was not sure what career he was going to pursue. After graduation, he spent a few years teaching in Pennington, New Jersey. Teaching though, he quickly learned, was “not his kettle of fish” and so he went off to Seminary at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, to try to find out if perhaps the ministry was.

Rivers began his priesthood as a vicar of a small congregation in Allentown, Pennsylvania, which is where he became involved in the fight against the Vietnam War and race relations. “I began reading everything I could get a hold of, and in the process of doing that became more and more convinced that what we were doing in Vietnam was crazy, stupid, and immoral.” He reminds me that, during this time his-

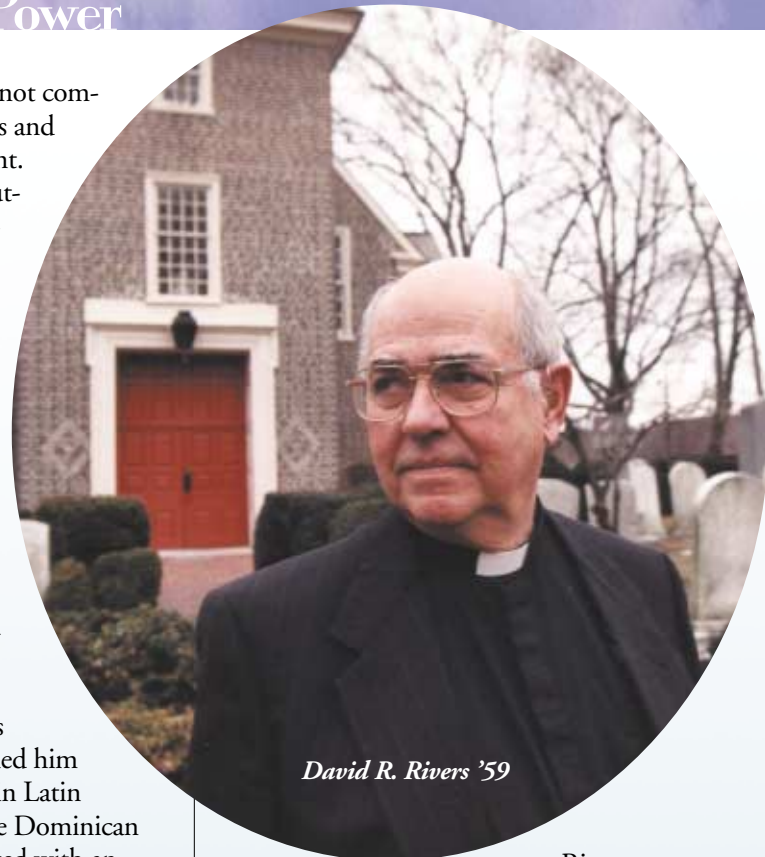
torically, clergymen did not commonly speak their minds and disagree with government.

“I was certainly more outspoken than the congregation wanted me to be...it was frightening and fun,” he quips. He said he was viewed by the community as a sort of radical priest, although he doesn’t quite remember himself that way. Nonetheless, he says that it certainly made the quiet congregation a more exciting place to be.

Shortly thereafter, his appetite for excitement led him to seize an opportunity in Latin America, and later in the Dominican Republic where he worked with an established mission founded by Anglican missionaries. “It was sort of a problematic place,” he says of the Dominican Republic, and recalls having to help maintain a peaceful racial balance. “Mostly, I helped the old people die, and the younger people make peace with themselves.”

Rivers returned to the states in 1972, and tried to find a job in the ministry. Through a friend of the family, he heard of an available position as rector at the Gloria Dei Church in Philadelphia. He has been there ever since.

Today, the majority of his responsibilities at Gloria Dei include everything from running the parish office and maintaining the parish records (from 1750 to the present) to conducting burial and marriage services and leading worship on Sunday mass. The bulk of his time, though, is spent writing and preparing sermons and selecting hymns. “I started writing term papers at Haverford as a freshman,” he jokes, “and it hasn’t stopped since.”



David R. Rivers '59

RUSTY KENNEDY

Rivers says his favorite part of his job is speaking before the congregation, and, as his father used to say, “All clergymen are hams, whether they know it or not.” He also enjoys working with the church choir and likes to integrate various types of music into his sermons.

Since the Gloria Dei Church is such an important historical landmark in the city, Reverend Rivers also spends time fielding phone calls and visits from several historical societies, and of course, the photo-taking tourists.

As we conclude our time together, he once again quotes his father on why he entered this profession. “One of the most important things in life is our relationships with other people,” he says. “This is what the era in which we are living needs to hear. I think everyone now is so damn preoccupied with accomplishing something, that people are getting trampled all over the place. [In this congregation], we are about celebrating the family.”

That Voodoo You Do

When you arrange for an interview to speak with a Voodoo priest, the last person you expect to meet is a clean-cut, articulate attorney buried under paperwork in his office in Center City Philadelphia. In fact, the Hollywood versions of what a Voodoo priest look like couldn't be farther from the truth. If you have ever seen an episode of "Gilligan's Island," you might remember Gilligan and his crew's zany antics with the locals of the island who were known to viewers as Voodoo "head hunters." Meeting with Sam Foley, Jr. '73 in his law office, however, felt less like having an encounter with a local tribe member of "Gilligan's Island," and more like having a chat with the Professor (of Gilligan fame). In fact, dressed completely in crisp white from head to toe (which is the required wardrobe of all Voodoo priests-in-training), Foley could easily have been the stand-in for the sagacious Professor.

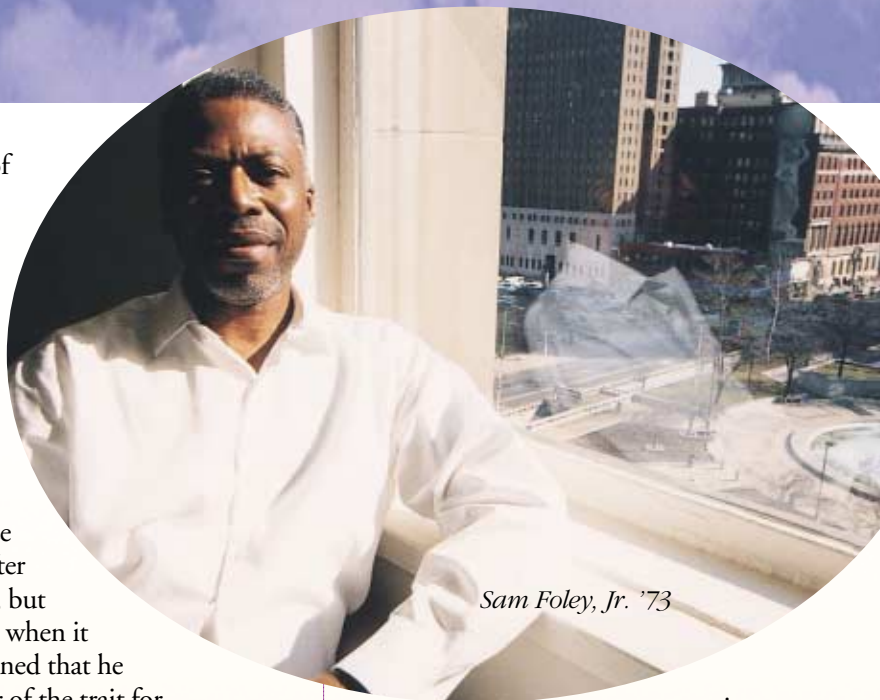
The handsome, slender man who greets me in the reception area of his law office, CSC (formerly Mynd Legal-gard Systems), fits no stereotype. As we begin our interview, my preconceptions about Voodoo seem to dissipate as easily as they were formed—almost subconsciously.

Our conversation begins with talk of his early days; that is, the time before he converted to the sometimes-misunderstood African religion. Foley was raised a Baptist in a poor town in suburban St. Louis. As a son of an Air Force sergeant, Foley and his family were frequently moved from city to city. Adding to the strain of being constantly uprooted, Foley recalls also feeling the strain of being only one of four African-American students in his high school graduating class in the 1960s. He rose above the adversity, however, and went on to

be captain of the debating team as well as valedictorian of his class.

He had aspirations of entering the Air Force Academy after high school, but was rejected when it was determined that he was a carrier of the trait for sickle-cell anemia (although now, he explains, he realizes that is a "bogus excuse" to attempt to deny African-Americans an appointment to the academy). With shattered dreams of being in the cockpit, a call from Bill Ambler, Dean of Admissions, convinced him to consider an alternate route: Haverford College. It was the only school he applied to.

During freshman week at Haverford, he met his future wife, Luisa Flagg (BMC '73). Historically speaking, the years that Foley was a black student on campus were not always placid ones. Even now, when he visits the Haverford campus (which he admits is rather infrequently), he still finds it to be an emotional experience. He explained to me, that although there was a small number of black students, faculty members, and post-baccalaureate candidates on campus, Foley and his fellow African-American classmates were extremely frustrated, and felt their needs were not being met as students, let alone as a culture. Along with many of his classmates, Foley was one of the students who collaborated with then-president Jack Coleman in establishing the "diverse world-view" into the mission of the college. "Haverford's commitment to diversity was one of our demands," Foley states proudly. He



Sam Foley, Jr. '73

ERIC MENCHER

continued the fight for civil rights after graduation from Haverford, the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and the Wharton School, and went on to become one of Haverford College's Board of Managers.

As he developed his law career, Foley began to yearn for more religiously, as well. He began to question the influence of African culture on the Baptist faith. This commitment to his heritage permeated several aspects of his life, as not only was he involved in black economic development (he was an economics major at Haverford), but he was also heavily involved in public and private economic development projects in the Republic of Guinea, South Africa, Liberia, Tanzania, and Haiti. It was only fitting that the religion he practiced would be a conglomerate of his experiences with Africa and African culture.

He began to examine his roots more closely, and what slavery had done to his race as a group. "I realized that we [as blacks] were disconnected from our culture. I felt less and less satisfied by things that were handed to me by those who, I viewed at that time, were my oppressors."

As part of the process of enslavement, Foley explains, the children born in this country during the slave trade were baptized and (in essence), forced

Alums in Search of a Higher Power

to practice a religion that was not natural to them. "All the people in the world...each have their way of connecting with a spiritual power: the Chinese have theirs, Europeans have theirs, Native Americans have theirs, Jews have theirs, Arabs have theirs; but for Africans in America, we were told that we could practice *any* of those religions...except for African ones. And that didn't make a lot of sense to me. Why can't I even know about [my culture's] religion?"

Through a conversation with one of his colleagues in the law office where he was practicing at that time, Foley learned about the Voodoo religion and was deeply inspired by what he heard. He instantly felt a strong connection to the faith, and wanted to investigate it further. Naturally, friends and family were somewhat skeptical at first. Even his wife was a little caught off guard after her first visit to a nearby congregation in Philadelphia. But before long, her connection to African traditions were strengthened like her husband's, and likewise felt at home in the Voodoo church.

The Myths

There seems to be much controversy surrounding many areas of the Voodoo religion, even down to its name. The word 'Voodoo' is spelled a variety of ways, from voodoo, to vodun, to vodoun. The reason for the discrepancy, Foley clarifies, is that "it is not a written religion, it is an oral tradition. It's all phonetics."

According to Foley, a majority of what our mind conjures up when we hear the word "Voodoo" is in fact, not Voodoo at all, but Hollywood rubbish. On the other hand, the myths definitely have some basis in reality, but our perceptions of these 'myths' are what have scared so many folks off.

Spiritual possessions, for example, are one of the natural occurrences in

Voodoo, and Foley makes no apology for their presence in the traditional ceremony. "A spiritual possession is something that is difficult to describe; it really is something that needs to be experienced," Foley says. When he describes the act of being possessed, it sounds a lot like the theological discourse most of us were raised on; that the body is merely a temporary home for the spirit, and that when we die, the 'body' deteriorates, but the spirit goes on to manifest itself in other ways throughout the universe. "What happens in a possession is that [the body] 'goes to sleep', and another force uses the body to work among the people. Some people carry more than one spirit, or one that is not their own. Most people cannot recognize these forces, but a trained eye can."

Another common act frequently associated with Voodoo practice is the animal sacrifice. Once again, Foley makes no apologies for this tradition. First of all, he reveals, the animal sacrifice is not done during each service—it is reserved for "special occasions." The sacrifice serves as an offering of food and drink to the gods, or the loa, in an attempt to entice them further. "Really, animal sacrificing in the Voodoo religion is no different than animal sacrifice in other religions...it is just that the sacrifice is done in a certain way, in a certain environment." After the prayers are said, the animal (typically a goat or chicken, depending on what force the offering is being made to) is killed in a humane way by a priest who he explains, "has gained the right [to do so]."

Another myth that surrounds the Voodoo faith is the existence of Voodoo dolls—those Barbie-sized versions of our enemies that can be pricked by a needle to inflict pain. In an attempt to dispel this myth, Foley explains, "The closest thing that I have seen to what people commonly call Voodoo dolls is pacquettes [fabric sacks filled with herbs and other medicinal plants]." He says

there are "arm-like" appendages on the pacquettes, but they are certainly not dolls, per se.

Beyond the Myths

After seven years as a priest-in-training, or "la plas," Sam Foley has almost reached the pinnacle of his discipline—and the beginning of a career as a Voodoo priest. He hopes to become ordained this year, after completing the last of the requirements for this holy position. They include spending seven days living on the street as a homeless person, feeding the homeless for seven days, and praying with and for sick and shut-in hospital patients. He also must demonstrate mastery of divination, ethnobotany, ceremonies, rituals, and sacred drawing.

In the meantime, Foley will continue to balance his other work as a respected lawyer, husband, and father to his three children (who also all practice Voodoo as well). He also serves as one of the original board of directors for the National African Religious Congress (NARC), which he hopes, will help to bring Voodoo and other African religions into the limelight, as well as dispel the plethora of misinformation.

As we wrap up our interview, the conversation shifts naturally to Haverford, and perhaps if his experience on campus prepared him for his future with the Voodoo faith. Although his time on campus as a black man in the 1970s was sometimes frustrating and always provocative, it was a time, that he says, "gave him confidence in his own ability to think." During his tenure as a Haverford student, he saw many of his colleagues drop out. But Samuel Foley, Jr., stayed on. He says, it just may be that this sense of always having to think critically about the world and his impact on it, that indirectly led him to the pathways of the loa.

"Trust me," he says. "There are no coincidences in this universe."

Not Your Average Rabbi

Pamela Jay Gottfried '87, always knew she wanted to teach. The possibility of combining this with the desire to spread the word of Judaism, however, seemed too good to be true. Luckily, Rabbi Gottfried figured out a way to do exactly what she loves, and based on my conversation with her, I would say she has found her “dream job.”

Gottfried grew up in a modest, traditional Jewish household in Marlboro, New Jersey, where her parents kept a kosher home and were active in the local synagogue. She recalls that as a child, when asked what she wanted to be when she grew up, she would reply with determination, “A fireman, the President of the United States, or a rabbi.” As she grew older, although always involved in Hebrew school and various youth groups in Marlboro, her determined interest in the rabbinate did not reawaken until she began studying at Bryn Mawr and Haverford.

She credits her first initial interest in religion with Bryn Mawr visiting professor Rela Geffen. Later, after taking a class on women and Judaism, she settled in at Haverford as a history of religion major. She was inspired to deepen her knowledge of the Jewish religion, and wanted to combine her love of Judaism with her love of working with people, but didn't know in which capacity. It seemed to all come together for

this sophomore 'Ford, for about the same time that she was considering a career as a rabbi, the first female conservative in history was ordained. The doors seemed to open for her, and surreptitiously, she found her calling.

Although her gender was outnumbered, she claims to have felt little resistance and opposition while she developed her studies further in this predominantly male profession. When she first entered the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City, 50 percent of her classmates were also

female. “It wasn't that we [as women] were outnumbered,” she adds, “it was just that there were no female professor role models. This was quite a change coming from Bryn Mawr.”

Quite the contrary, she has found that being a female rabbi continues to work in her favor. She finds that

she can connect with other women on a maternal level (as the mother of two daughters herself, Maital, 6, and Shira, 3), and with men on a religious one. “In my chosen path within the rabbinate,” Gottfried says, “it has been easy for me as a woman. In the congregational and pulpit world, I think there are many more barriers.” She says the hardest thing she had to do as a female rabbi was learn how to balance a career and a family, an arduous task for women in any field.

Currently, as a rabbi in the Epstein School in Atlanta, she is not pursuing a



Pamela Jay Gottfried '87

traditional path within the congregation. Each day, Gottfried works with elementary school children, grades kindergarten through five, as a Judaic Studies Specialist. She trains new teachers how to lead prayers with the students, teaches children with learning differences, and is currently writing a curriculum on Jewish holidays. She also volunteers in her local synagogue on Shabbat, and has begun a prayer service for parents, to serve as a parallel learning program. “There isn't a day that goes by that I don't think I am making a difference in the lives of Jewish people.”

Doing all she does every day, she still manages to find a balance to her life in Marietta, Georgia, where she and her family, currently live. She has found that the easiest way to maintain a balance in her life is working in a family-friendly environment.

Rabbi Gottfried is finding that religious professions are becoming less and less pulpit-centric. She is inspired by the positive changes that are occurring within the religion, and hopes that more women consider a career as a rabbi. “Most of us have an area of expertise that is within our comfort zone. For me it is working with children. But having a choice is a very good thing.”

“There isn't a day that goes by that I don't think I am making a difference in the lives of Jewish people.”

To China and Los Angeles, and Back Again

Reverend Ben Cowles '36, has managed to find a way to parlay the Far East with the LBC.

Cowles was born in Frankfort, Kentucky in 1915 to middle-class parents who were heavily involved with the student volunteer movement in the early part of the 20th century. Both of his parents believed that it was their duty to travel the world and spread the Christian word to destitute and impoverished countries around the globe. As a result, this missionary family was constantly on the go, moving usually every three years.

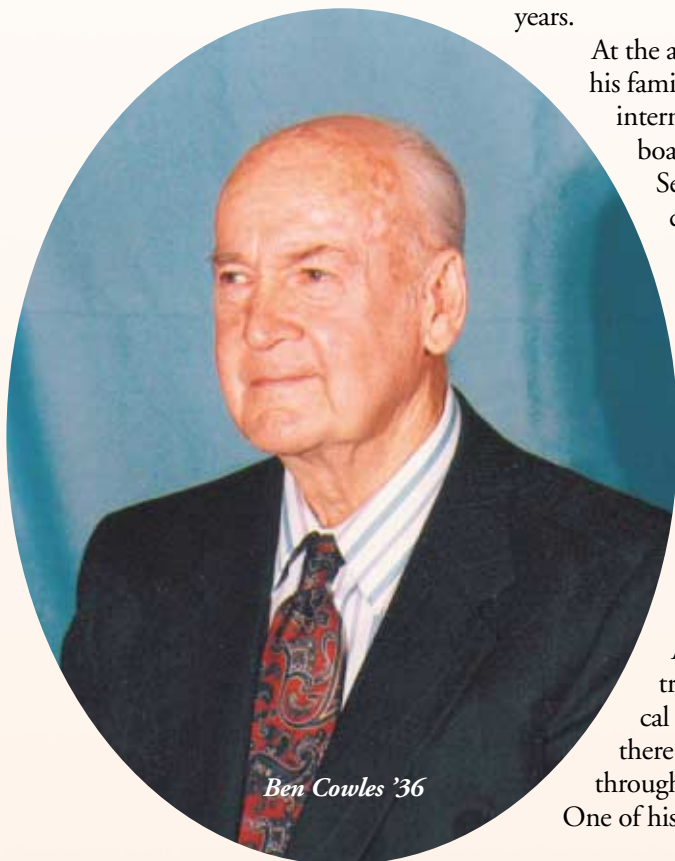
At the age of three, he and his family took their first international trip and boarded a train to Seattle where they climbed aboard a Japanese passenger ship that sailed across the Pacific Ocean. Several stops and a 24-hour train ride later, the Cowles family settled into the capitol city (at that time) of Peking. As a result of the tremendous political turmoil in China, there was much unrest throughout the country. One of his earliest childhood

memories was witnessing the bloody decapitated heads of "executed bandits" stuck on poles at the railroad station. Although he recalls being frightened by this sight at such a tender age, he admits that, in retrospect, he was impressed with the realities of the political situation that were all around him.

For the next few years of his life, he was raised under the care of Chinese nurses while his parents studied at the College of Chinese Studies in Peking. However, the bulk of his childhood memories are from the years spent in South China in the humid, steamy tropical town of Swatow. Cowles recalls having to wear pith helmets to prevent sunstroke and having to sleep under nets to lessen the bites of malaria-carrying mosquitos.

When he was 10 years old, he returned the United States with his family to live in Birmingham, Alabama; quite a transition for this already-international youth. "There was a flood of differences [about coming back to the states]. It was once again okay to ingest the tap water and ice cream from the street vendors." The other residents of Birmingham were very curious about this boy who had "just come all the way from China," and with this curiosity came much ignorance and prejudice about people from other lands. "I didn't understand the discrimination against the blacks and the seeming arrogance of the whites," he says. This incomprehension for racism has carried through the rest of his life, and possibly even foreshadowed his career working in the ghettos of Long Beach, California.

During the time Cowles arrived in Haverford in 1932, there was no such thing as a religion major. Although unsure of what career he wanted to pursue, he began his college experience as



Ben Cowles '36

an engineer major, then switched to philosophy with a minor in psychology. “My experience at Haverford was a struggle—both academically and socially,” he says.

When asked if he associated with other Haverfordians considering a clergy profession while on campus, he recalls how he couldn’t relate to the somewhat raucous upperclassmen who were allegedly “evangelically inclined,” and therefore tended to stay out of their way. “The group was aggressive and boisterous...the kind that shouted louder than the others,” he says, recalling how this group would pound on the tables in the dining hall when the Ford brethren sang their alma mater during dinner.

After graduation from Haverford, Cowles went on to complete his master’s degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, and later earned a second master’s degree in Far Eastern History from the University of California, Berkeley.

After traveling back to China following World War II and the turbulent three and a half years before the Communist takeover, he came back to the states and began a post-doctoral clinical psychology residency at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles. He continues to live and work in the Los Angeles area, even at the age of 86. Although his ecclesiastical responsibilities have decreased over the years, he still remains dedicated to the profession.

The majority of his time is spent as a volunteer of a Bible study group for 25-

“The insecurities and anxieties of persons who seek counseling are usually so intense and overwhelming that they are merely looking for relief, be it psychological, physical, or religious.”

to 35-year-old unemployed African-Americans in Long Beach. Through pastoral counseling, he helps to find and strengthen individuals’ religious beliefs. “I do not proselyte, so I do not allow myself to get in the position of imposing a particular religious dogma upon a client. The insecurities and anxieties of persons who seek counseling are usually so intense and overwhelming that they are merely looking for relief, be it psychological, physical, or ‘religious.’”

As an elderly Caucasian male, he says he frequently encounters resistance

to his counseling by his clients. They feel that he could not possibly relate to the circumstances that they are faced with, and Cowles recognizes this. “You just have to know a few good jokes, have a sense of humor, and say, okay, I understand we are different, but let’s work from *here*.” He tries to give clients a sense of destiny, and show them that they don’t have to stay in their depressed and convoluted way of life. This is very difficult, he says, because “You are bucking society. Their resources are much more limited than those of Haverfordians.”

In addition to his commitment to the Bible group, he continues to stay active in his dual field (religion and clinical psychology), and counsels patients in his limited psychotherapeutic practice. In addition to the numerous books he has already published, he is working on a new China memoir manuscript, based on his observations of a Western missionary worker in Nanjing.

With his truly activist days long behind him, he now spends a lot of time tending to his physical and spiritual health, including the inevitable plethora of doctor appointments.

Reviewing the active, full life of Reverend Ben Cowles, the connection between his interest in China, his activist past, his involvement with inner city youths, and his career in the ministry seems quite clear. “They are all universals, they all have to do with humans, and they are all an integral part of my particular heritage.”

MARK LEVINE '91

by MOLLY CONANT '91

A Real Sense of Community

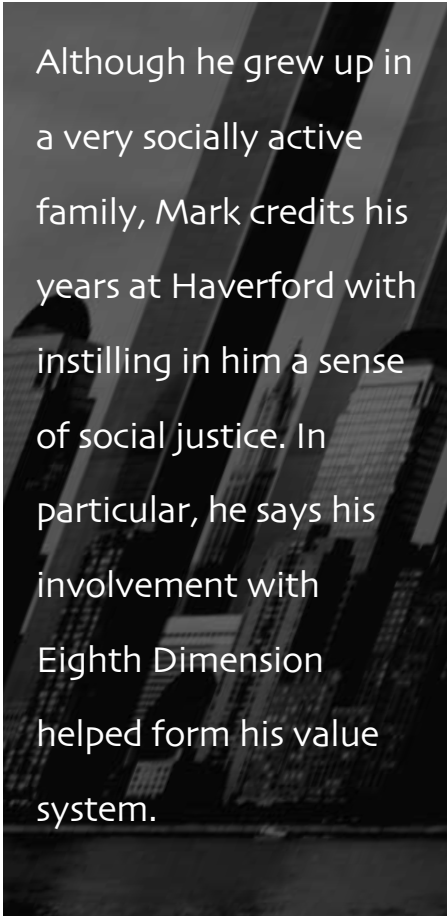
The George Washington Bridge bus station in Washington Heights, New York, may seem an unlikely setting in which to make dreams come true, but here, in a former branch of Chemical Bank, the employees of the Neighborhood Trust Federal Credit Union (NTFCU) have done just that for thousands of residents in this economically struggling, predominantly Hispanic community.

The NTFCU is the brainchild of Mark Levine '91, who co-founded the credit union in 1997 under the non-profit parent organization, Credit Where Credit Is Due (CWCID).

Levine, who lives in the neighborhood, has been at home in Latino culture from a young age, when he lived for five summers in Mexico. He spent his junior year studying in Seville, Spain, where he was further immersed in Spanish culture and became fluent in the language. Spending a year away from the United States gave him perspective on his home country, especially when he was forced to answer questions about the States to his Spanish friends. By the end of this year abroad, Mark had decided that he "wanted to be a part of the search for solutions," and he came back to Haverford determined to go into education.



Mark Levine '91 (left) with Roberto Hiciano, a credit union member who received a \$5,000 loan for his video production business.



Although he grew up in a very socially active family, Mark credits his years at Haverford with instilling in him a sense of social justice. In particular, he says his involvement with Eighth Dimension helped form his value system.

After graduating from Haverford with a degree in physics, Levine taught bilingual math and science at a junior high school in the South Bronx with Teach For America (TFA). Teaching and living in this community for two years, he was confronted with many of its problems—economics, crime, housing, unemployment—and he began to volunteer at a local non-profit that focused on the economic development of the community. He found that most of the adults in the community did not have bank accounts because of high minimum balances, costly fees and lack of access. (Banks have been steadily leaving this area for the past two decades.) Instead, they kept their money in shoeboxes or under their mattresses, and they were dependent upon friends, family, check-cashing services, pawnshops and *prestamistas* (loan sharks demanding outrageous interest rates with threats of violence) for all financial transactions.

Mark began meeting with other TFA volunteers to discuss the lack of access to financial services and the possible solutions. Mark left New York in 1993 to attend Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, where he received a master's degree in public policy with a concentration in finance and urban economic development. During the summer between his first and second years, he interned at the NYC Housing Authority, where he became frustrated by the bureaucracy and decided he could "get more work done in a smaller organization." He dedicated his second year at Harvard to launching a credit union in Washington Heights, writing his thesis on the condition of financial services there. During this year, he also applied for initial funding for the credit union, receiving a \$25,000 fellowship from Echoing Green, a small foundation that specializes in helping young people start non-profits. In 1995, the day after he received his master's degree, Mark moved back to Washington Heights, where, with former teaching colleague, Luis De los Santos, he founded CWCID.

The goal of CWCID was to increase access to and understanding of financial services among the low-income families of Washington Heights. The plan was twofold: to create a non-profit community credit union, and to offer free financial literacy education to its members.

Drumming up community support for the credit union was one of Mark's first challenges. He already had a strong network of teachers through TFA, as well as access to PTA presidents and parents in the community. He also spoke to leaders of the community, churches, and non-profits for input and support. He sought pledges from 1,000 would-be depositors as required by the federal agency that regulates credit unions. Finally, with approximately \$1 million in grants, pledged deposits and loans, the first branch of NTFCU opened on March 20, 1997.

As in the other 200 to 300 community development credit unions in this country, the field of membership for NTFCU is quite specific: members must live, work or worship in Washington Heights. By limiting membership in this way, the community's capital stays within the community, "neighbors become shareholders and stakeholders, and community entrepreneurship is unleashed, not stifled." NTFCU accommodates the needs of its members by offering low-minimum, no-fee checking and savings accounts, ATM cards, and low-interest loans.

Today, NTFCU has over 3,000 members, and for 70 percent of these people, this is their first savings account. The credit union has made almost 1,000 loans, totaling approximately \$2 million, most of which are used to start or expand small local businesses such as day care centers, hair salons, or stores. Increasingly, members are borrowing money to purchase home computers for their children or to pay for vocational school. Loans are based not solely on underwriting criteria, but also on character references and records of on-time payment.

Each member is given a one-on-one orientation upon joining NTFCU. In addition,

free bilingual workshops focus on various aspects of financial literacy. The basic financial literacy course teaches members how to balance a checkbook, run a budget and understand credit. The intensive entrepreneurship program includes business plan writing, accessing capital, bookkeeping, marketing, incorporation, import-export law, and employee management. The new homeownership series is a companion to NTFCU's new mortgage program, which encourages members to buy into the neighborhood to avoid rent increases.

The mission of CWCID extends far beyond the walls of the credit union. Once a week, a teller visits local schools to collect deposits, some as small as 50 cents, from students. To date, over 600 fourth and fifth graders have already established savings accounts with NTFCU, some of these the first such accounts in their families. In addition, CWCID visits neighborhood senior centers, and works with the local Social Security office to bring seniors into the system so they can receive direct deposits in lieu of paper checks from the Social Security Administration.

Both CWCID, and Mark in particular, have received countless accolades for their contribution to the community. *The New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal* have featured several articles on the credit union, and *Crain's New York Business Weekly* named Levine as one of "Under Forty New York's Rising Stars." Most notably, in 1998 he was the National Grand Prize winner of the Brick Award, a \$100,000 prize awarded each year by the Do Something Foundation to America's Top Community Leader Under 30. This award led to a media tour including "Good Morning America," "The Rosie O'Donnell Show," "CNN Headline News," "Business Unusual" on CNNfn, and "Univision," the national Spanish-language network.

In July 2000, NTFCU opened its second branch in West Harlem, a community comprising equal populations of African-Americans and Latinos, where only two bank

branches operate for more than 75,000 people. The site for the credit union used to be three separate storefronts—a bar, a bodega and a hair salon—which the FBI shut down because of drug activity. The Upper Manhattan Empowerment Zone, which targets low-income urban areas, provided the core funding for this new facility. The two branches of NTFCU currently employ approximately 22 people, including full-time tellers and managers and a full-time teacher for the financial literacy classes. All of the employees are bilingual, and all are hired from within the community. Today NTFCU is 70 percent self-sufficient, and Mark estimates that figure will reach 100 percent within the next two to three years.

As if he didn't already have his hands full, Mark has decided to run for City Council in the 7th District of New York City. He is taking advantage of the onset of first-time term-limit laws, which will free the Council seat held since 1977. Mark has always been passionate about politics (some may remember him sporting a bow tie and campaigning for Paul Simon in the dining center), but he claims he is "a little less hot-headed" now, more focused on the impact of public policy on the community. Although he grew up in a very socially active family, Mark credits his years at Haverford with instilling in him a sense of social justice. In particular, he says his involvement with Eighth Dimension helped form his value system. His platform is based on economic community development, stressing homeownership and educational improvement. Mark sees this campaign as a chance to make history by bringing people together across linguistic, racial, ethnic, religious, and socioeconomic lines. His district is one of the most diverse in New York City, with nearly equal numbers of African-Americans, Latinos, and whites, including Jewish, Irish and Russian populations—a total of 45 countries are represented.

Mark has been working on his campaign since June 2000, with about 100 volunteers, connections he has made throughout his years

in New York. He has eight opponents, only two or three of which he believes to be serious contenders on Election Day next September. One of his biggest frustrations has been the realization that politics is all about power; he has never been asked about his values or qualifications by local leaders. He plans to challenge the system by talking about ideas and issues and by defeating the deeply entrenched local political machines. If he wins, Mark will resign as executive director of CWCID and president of NTFCU, although he will still be involved with both organizations. He sees a seat on City Council as a natural continuation of his community development work, and he says, "hopefully other doors will open."

Mark has laid remarkably deep roots in Upper Manhattan, considering he is not from New York City and is from a different ethnic group than many of the neighborhood residents. Being fluent in Spanish has certainly helped. (Most people think he is Cuban when he opens his mouth!) Mark and his wife, Ivelisse Suarez, are raising their son, Alejandro, in the community, which further solidifies the bond. In general, he has found that people are "much less superficial than we give them credit for," and that "they judge you by what you do." If that is the case, he has certainly won the hearts of his community. He has lived, worked, and played in this area for six years, and he has a deep commitment and an emotional investment in this place he calls home.

For more information on Credit Where Credit Is Due and Neighborhood Trust Federal Credit Union, visit the website at www.cwcid.org. For more information on Mark's campaign for City Council, visit the website at www.Levine2001.com

About the Author:

Molly Conant '91, a former suite-mate of Mark Levine, is currently pursuing a career in the family expedition travel business. She resides in Seattle.

ANGELA WALKER '95
DUSTIN "DUFFY" BALLARD '94

Not Just Your Average 'Walk in the Woods'

For some of us, the walk from the South Parking Lot to Founders Hall can feel like a serious cross-country hike. But for Haverford alums Angela Walker '95 and Dustin "Duffy" Ballard '94, a hike means something entirely different.

Last May, Ballard and Walker embarked upon an up-country traverse...from Mexico to Canada. Their trip, all on foot, followed the Pacific Crest Trail (PCT)—a 2,655 mile trek through three states (California, Oregon and Washington), three national monuments, seven national parks, 24 national forests, 33 federally mandated wildernesses, and arguably the most spectacular mountains in the country. Nearly every day for four and a half months, the duo heaved on their backpacks and walked 20 to 30 miles through conditions that ranged from sweltering heat to arctic freeze, from sea level to 13,000 feet, and from verdant forest to barren desert. They did it for themselves, certainly, but they also did it for charity. Joining forces with the March of Dimes and its WalkAmerica initiative, Ballard and Walker raised over \$7,200 to help fund programs aimed at improving the health and well-being of Philadelphia's mothers and babies.



Ballard and Walker at the start of the year 2000 March of Dimes WalkAmerica.

Ballard and Walker first met on Haverford's Campus in 1991. But while they had much in common—a love of competitive sports (he was a basketball player; she played lacrosse and field hockey), a passion for adventure and a close knit circle of mutual friends—they remained merely acquaintances. That all changed, however, after grad-

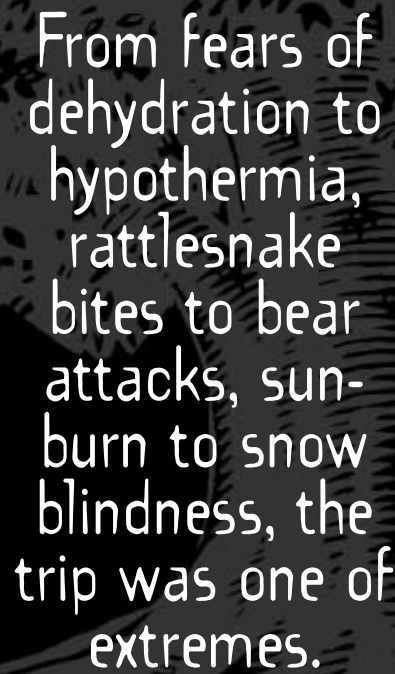
uation when they both stayed in the Philadelphia area—Ballard at University of Pennsylvania's medical school and Walker as a writer for Medical Broadcasting Company (MBC). After running into each other, literally, while out for an evening jog, the two became work-out partners. They would often meet for long evening runs past the Philadelphia Museum

of Art and along Kelly Drive. It was here, jogging alongside the Schuylkill, that their friendship began to blossom into a romance. And later, it would be the outdoorsy, athletic nature of their courtship that would inspire dreams of great adventure.

Early in the planning stages, Walker and Ballard decided to dedicate their hike to charity. The toughest decision was which one. After much deliberation, they chose the March of Dimes. Originally founded in 1938 to help fight the deadly disease polio, the March of Dimes is one of the oldest and most well-known charities in the nation. For Ballard, the connection was in his blood. His parents, both pediatricians, have had their research supported by MOD grants. Walker, soon to become an aunt, felt that the MOD's commitment to mothers and babies was particularly relevant to her friends' and family's stage of life. The fact that the MOD's annual charity event is called "WalkAmerica" sealed the deal. "After all, we were going to walk up America," Ballard recalls. With assistance from the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the March of Dimes, he and Walker began soliciting support. A couple of months later, they had garnered several high-profile sponsors, notably Wawa, Rockport, Mountain Lift, and Gorp.com, as well as numerous donations from friends, family, and other individuals.

Amidst all their fund-raising efforts, Walker and Ballard also had to find time to actually plan their hike. For months, the hopeful trekkers pored over maps and guidebooks and scanned the Internet for long-distance hiking information. They dehydrated their own fruit and vegetables to pack in multiple "resupply" boxes, debated the pros and cons of various pieces of equipment, and boned up on their survival skills.

Finally, on May 8, 2000, their great adventure began in the small border town of Campo, California, some 40 miles east of San Diego. The going was tough at first. Ballard



From fears of
dehydration to
hypothermia,
rattlesnake
bites to bear
attacks, sun-
burn to snow
blindness, the
trip was one of
extremes.

and Walker had trained for over a month, but no degree of training could have prepared them for the extreme desert heat of Southern California, the constant threat of rattlesnakes, and walking with perpetually sore and blistered feet. Later, they would marvel at how quickly the human body can adapt. Somehow, they say, walking over 20 miles a day became almost normal and they slipped into a trail life routine. This usually included a sunrise wake-up call, 15 minutes of packing up, then a few miles of hiking before a breakfast consisting of Pop Tarts, peanuts, and fresh water (if available). "Really, the trip was like a full-time job, without a boss or a paycheck," Angela recalls. "It wasn't a vacation, in the typical sense of the word. We had very little down time."

Down time, especially for the first 700 miles of the PCT through the deserts and low mountain ranges of Southern California, was usually dictated by the environment. During the heat of the day, Ballard and Walker would sometimes be forced to seek shady shelter and wait until the sun started to sink before resuming their journey north. And, because water sources were often 15 or more miles apart, they had to meticulously plan where to camp each night and how much water to carry during the day.

Usually, they carried five or six days' worth of dehydrated dinners, peanut butter, energy bars, oatmeal, and Snickers with them—just enough to eat while they hiked from one small wilderness community to another. To resupply, they would often hike miles off the trail, down dirt roads, and then hitchhike into the nearest town. Fortunately, many towns along the PCT are hiker-friendly, and a few are even home to Trail Angels—folks with such generous spirits that they spend a few weeks every year tending to the various needs of the 100 or so through-hikers who pass through their hometowns. "We were constantly amazed by the generosity of strangers," says Walker. "One woman, Jenny, made us a breakfast of bacon and eggs when we'd run out of food, and Donna in Agua Dulce, she did our laundry."

Now, you might think that hiking the PCT is a pretty obscure endeavor, but Ballard and Walker were not the only 'Fords bitten by the hiking bug last summer. Just a month into their trip, another 'Ford and a good friend of Walker's, Lisa Grunebaum '95, along with Ballard's brother and one of his friends, joined the duo for a few days. Later, in Washington State, they met "Feather Dave," or David Grant '89, who was also hiking the PCT's entire length. Although Grant had graduated from Haverford before Ballard and Walker even got there, they still had a lot of memories to share and spent an evening comparing Haverford notes and "talkin' trail."

There was of course, a lot to talk about. Who could forget the rattlesnakes and coyotes in the desert or the hummingbirds, brilliant wildflowers and strangely shaped Joshua Trees? And of course there was the momentous climb up Mount Whitney, the highest peak in the contiguous U.S. Not to mention Crater Lake in Oregon, which is the deepest lake in the nation, and the fleshy, colorful mushrooms in the rain-drenched forests of Washington. "We saw a momma bear and her cub in northern California," says Ballard,

"Now," Walker says, "when I get caught in the rain or cold and I find myself annoyed, I think to myself 'OK, well, at least I am not sleeping in it.'"

"and in Washington, we saw mountain goats and elk."

From fears of dehydration to hypothermia, rattlesnake bites to bear attacks, sunburn to snow blindness, the trip was one of extremes. Fortunately, Duffy had enrolled in a Wilderness Medicine course prior to the journey, so both hikers felt prepared if any medical emergencies occurred; luckily, none did.

After four-and-a-half exhilarating but exhausting months, the couple reached their destination at the U.S.-Canadian border near Manning Park in British Columbia. Compared to the daily thrills they'd been having for more than 120 days, the quiet forest at the border was almost anticlimactic. After trekking more than 2,000 miles to get there, there was no fanfare, no streamers, no popping champagne bottles. The Canadian border is merely a deforested swath of land, noted by a marker in the middle of the woods. Although the spot itself wasn't magnificent, Walker and Ballard couldn't help but celebrate all that it represented. They'd done it. Despite the physical strain, they'd managed to walk



Ballard and Walker on top of Mount Whitney (14,400 feet), the tallest mountain in the lower 48 states.

from Mexico to Canada. The two literally leaped for joy, complete with their backpacks on and trekking poles in hand. Ballard recalls, "It was a little melancholy...but we were definitely excited."

Nine miles from the border, the PCT intersects a road near a small mountain resort and recreation area called Manning Park. After hiking their last miles, and spending a final night in their tent at a local campground, a mini-reunion was held at the resort's restaurant and bar. Family had come to join them at the finish line, and to help them get home. Other triumphant hikers were also there, ready to relive the journey over dinner.

Looking back, both Ballard and Walker agree that their walk truly changed them in

some way, and not just in the physical sense. As their muscles became more defined, so did their perspective on life. Once upon a time, things like the weather or traffic would stress them out. "Now," Walker says, "when I get caught in the rain or cold and I find myself annoyed, I think to myself 'OK, well, at least I am not sleeping in it.'" Ballard, too, doesn't let the small stuff bog him down anymore, a lesson that every medical student should learn. "I definitely feel more centered since I've been back. I don't get flustered about the little things."

For more information about Ballard and Walker's 2,600-mile hike, check out their entire trail archive at: www.gorp.com under the heading "Gorp's Thru-Hikers."

Send your class news by e-mail to classnews@haverford.edu

29 Joseph MacNamee writes, "I am now 94. Retired from everything. Health is good. Wheelchair. My wife Katherine is still my angel. We have three children, three grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Travel very limited. Greetings."

F.W. Sharpless writes, "Living at home with good companion nurses. Still use walker with aid. Retired. 95 years old. Follow the news, market, etc. Get in car with help for doctor visits and occasional afternoon rides."

Walter Sondheim, Jr. writes, "Still at it all day, every day."

For news of **Cliff Scott**, see note on **David C. Elkinton '36**.

32 William Brinton writes, "We had hoped to move to Maine where two of our children live, and now plan to do so in the early summer of 2001 if the Lord allows—as early Quakers always added to play safe!" **Dana Street** has been listed in *Who's Who in America* for over 20 years. He will also be featured in the new *Who's Who in the World* next year.

35 For news of **Bart Cadbury**, see note on **M. Daniel Daudon '49**.

36 Ben Cowles attended the Presbyterian Church's General Assembly in June, 2000. In addition, he volunteers two days a week at Long Beach, CA, Inner City Ministries serving young African-American men in the Long Beach ghetto. Though retired as a clinical psychologist, he continues to serve as a consultant and supervisor of two interns. He is also writing a memoir of his educational service in China from 1946 to 1949.

John N. Goodridge writes, "After graduation, I began teaching German and Latin in various private schools. During the war, I was in the Navy in the Pacific. From 1946 to 1967 I was a teacher in Wellesley High School in Massachusetts, but have been more or less retired since then. Summers from 1945, I have spent a lot of time sailing along the coasts of New England and New

Brunswick, but as of now, have just about swallowed the anchor."

David C. Elkinton writes, "After a year at Harvard Law School, I worked in Philadelphia in advertising market research. In 1939, I joined the national staff of the American Youth Hostels in Northfield, MA, as staff accountant. Here, I met Marian Dunham, a staff member from the West Coast. We were married a year later. In 1943, we moved to Pennsylvania, where I was cost accountant for Philadelphia Quartz Co., a family chemical company. I worked thirty years in Philadelphia, and six more after the company moved to Valley Forge. We have three sons and eight grandchildren. Over the years, we have enjoyed travel in Europe and Japan, and—while in the USA—often with our family, camping in our home-made tent trailer and later in a camping van. In 1989, we moved to White Horse Village, next to Ridley Creek State Park. Genealogy has been a rewarding hobby for us, and have each published books on our families. Our genealogy workshop here serves the needs of others. We've made many new friends here, including Haverfordians **Cliff Scott '29**, and **John Flick '39**.

38 William Prindle writes, "We recently moved from our home of 24 years to a condo only four miles away. It makes life somewhat simpler and cheaper, but it is taking a while to adjust to life in about one-third the space."

39 J. Pierce Fenhagen spent Thanksgiving with his grand-niece in Massachusetts, visited Montréal to shop and see some friends, and spent Christmas in Tampa, FL, with his daughter and family, stopping along the way to see his brother in Chapel Hill, NC.

Charles Rankin and his wife Moira enjoyed traveling to Scotland and England in 2000. Moira had her high school class reunion in England.

For news of **John Flick**, see note on **David C. Elkinton '36**.

40 Hayden Mason, as past Commander, is currently writing the history of the Bare Cave Power Squadron in District 12 of the United States Power Squadron.

41 Arthur Napier, Jr. writes, "Anne and I are growing old gracefully at our delightful retirement community, Shell Point Village, Fort Myers, FL."

Robert Smith recently had an exchange of letters with **Wayne Moseley**, although it took five months.

42 Roy Dye writes, "Those of my '42 classmates who knew her would be interested to know that my dear wife Louise died in January 2000. Not a very good way to start the millennium."

On July 1, 2000, **George Lewis, Jr.** stopped practicing medicine.

43 For news of **Tristram Coffin**, see note on **Richard Curtis '59**.

For news of **Bob MacCrate**, see note on **Sydney Cone '52**.

45 Warren Baldwin writes, "In central Mexico, in addition to a 13-year involvement with family planning, I am now involved with a second charitable initiative, 'Patronado por Ninos,' helping to solve challenging medical problems facing children in extremely poor families."

46 For news of **Hugh Edgerton**, see note on **M. Daniel Daudon '49**.

49 M. Daniel Daudon writes, "We moved to Kendal of Hanover, NH, in November, 1999, where my presence increased Haverford's numbers by fifty percent. **Bart Cadbury '35** and **Hugh Edgerton '46** are long time residents. My wife Ann has Alzheimer's and had a small stroke in October—the combination of which required her to move to the health center. Life is very different, but this is a very good

place to be under the circumstances. We are five minutes off I-91, if anyone is going by and needs a meal or a rest stop.”

50 Paul Smith writes, “As president of the College’s chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, I represented the chapter at the Phi Beta Kappa Society’s triennial council, held in Philadelphia in mid-October, 2000.”

Peter Stettenheim writes, “I am chairing the board of a local community college and the capital campaign of our state Audubon Society as well as being involved with other outfits. These responsibilities keep me so busy that I hardly notice that I’ve stepped down as editor of an online index to the scientific literature of ornithology. I want a sabbatical to refresh my mind and to work on other projects.”

51 Darwin Prockop writes, “I accepted a position as director for the Center for Gene Therapy and professor of biochemistry at Tulane University as of July 1, 2000.”

In May, 2000, **William Tasman** was elected to Academia Ophthalmologica Internationalis and won the Howe Medal of the American Ophthalmology Society.

52 Sydney Cone writes, “I have had the privileged pleasure of working with **Bob MacCrate** ’43, on matters of import affecting the legal profession, and we have had occasion to mention to each other the common experience of Haverford.”

Thomas Ruth writes, “All is well on the central coast of California, except shortages of electricity and water. All of our descendants—three children and four grandchildren—currently live in the East, but they do visit often. We make an annual pilgrimage to the East, and we’re hoping to do one coinciding with 1952’s fiftieth reunion. My life and Virginia’s consist primarily of painting (Virginia), golf and tennis (me), considerable volunteer work, temporarily (we hope) worrying about the stock market, and raising two young golden retrievers.”

53 Kenneth Fernandez writes, “Playing mah-jongg with a senior group, volunteer work, long walks with my border collie, and travel keep me on the move. Last year, Machu Picchu in Peru. This year, back to Barbados to warm up in February, then a tour of Morocco come spring.”

Walter Kidney, Jr. writes, “Still with the Pittsburgh History and Landmarks Foundation. Latest book is *Pittsburgh’s Bridges: Architecture and Engineering*. I am working on one about the local work of the architect Henry Hornbostel.”

Lewis Thomas, Jr. writes, “After a long career in medical research, I retired in 1996 from directing a biomedical computing facility at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. My main retirement activity has been the study and practice of studio art (mostly drawing and painting). It’s hard to let go of the analytical ways of science and just let the art flow, but I see some progress.”

55 Robert Hinshaw is researching and writing a biography of Gilbert White, Haverford’s president from 1946 to 1955.

Bruce Reeves writes, “It started 12,500 students ago, and ended when I read, critiqued, and corrected the last of 130,000 essays this past June (not including final exams, mid-semester exams, book reports, oral reports, and quizzes). If I had to do it over, I’d not change a thing—an exciting career, English teaching.”

Harrison Roper writes, “My picture is on the web at www.houlton.com. Look for a Concert in the Park. This shows me putting up Houlton’s Peace Pole. Marilyn and I tend the flowers for this regularly. I am also sitting in the big band. Also, in the Museum of Civilization (Québec) website there is a short ‘story’ under ‘personal comments’ with reference to our 1990 visit to ‘Oka.’ It is titled ‘Silly Hat, Serious Situation.’”

John Strotbeck writes, “Spent the last two weeks of September, 2000, and the first part of October visiting my youngest son Erich who moved to Steamboat Springs, CO, from Ardmore, PA, about a year ago. Spent five days there, drove down to Phoenix to my twin sister’s younger son’s wedding for a couple of days. Called up **Johnny Allen** (Sun City) with the old people; also contacted **Bob Schwartz** to say ‘hello.’ Planned to hit Tucson to visit **Bill Masland**, but got no further than his home answering service. Real sorry to have missed you, Bill. Great trip and nice to know I have Jack’s Spa, West. Also spoke with **Lehn Franke**, now retired in Boulder, CO, after teaching hydrology-geology at the old CCNY. Lehn sounds well.”

56 R. Allen Irvine writes, “We split the year between Baltimore (winter and spring) and western Massachusetts (summer and fall) with occasional overseas trips. In June, 2000, I went with my two sisters to visit our mother’s and father’s homestead in Northern Ireland. In January, 2001, I accompanied my wife Ann to Sana’a, Yemen, where she helped the Embassy consular section with the backlog of cases in the wake of the bombing of U.S.S. Cole.”

For news of **Norman Kalen**, see note on **Richard Curtis** ’59.

Arthur M. McLean writes, “I worked for Census 2000 for six months in 2000.”

For news of **H. Burtt Richardson**, see note on **Henry Richardson** ’83.

C. Robert Ruppenthal, Jr. retired from active practice of hematology/oncology in April, 2000. He is delighted that there is life after work years.

57 Douglas Meaker writes, “Retired in April, 2000, from Fibermark to six part-time jobs, one of them for Fibermark and one for the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. Having fun.”

58 Eric Harrison writes, “My eldest son Todd is human resources executive for Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan; my youngest, Mark, is marketing representative for a construction equipment firm in Michigan. I am currently active in construction management for STV, Inc. of Douglasville, PA. Current Project: Laurel Highlands S.C.I. of Somerset, and I am facilitator of cooperatives in the East Pittsburgh area for a credit union (opened October 24, 2000) and community development.”

59 Richard Curtis writes that he, **Tristram Coffin** ’43, and **Norman Kalen** ’56 are very active in the North Earth Bowling League that bowls twice a week in Wickford, RI. “Tris is the chief coordinator, Norman is the alleymaster, and I am the recording secretary. Being from New England, we bowl against a lot of old ‘ivies.’ Team Haverford holds its own against them.”

Richard Lederer writes, “I have been named usage editor of The Random House Dictionary of the English Language, Third Edition, Unabridged. My first e-book, *Have a Punny Christmas*, was published by Time Warner in December, 2000.”

Frank Lyman, Jr. writes, “I am teaching

an instructional course at the College of Education, University of Maryland. After this semester, I intend to concentrate on writing and being a son, husband, parent, grandparent, and friend.”

Henry Phillips writes, “Visited grandchildren in San Diego, CA, in early December, 2000. Willow Adeline Phillips is two years old as of February first. Debbie and I went to Ohio for Christmas with her parents in Waverly. A brother is in Dayton. Very cold, but the family gatherings warmed us up in body and spirit.” For more news of **Henry Phillips**, see BIRTHS.

60 Philip Gerdine, Jr. writes, “I finally retired from Siemens AG and returned to the U.S. from Munich, Germany, after eight years of service in London and Munich. Currently, I am a corporate director on the boards of Applied Materials, Kubicke and Soffa Industries and Selection Corporation. Marjorie and I spend quite a bit of time at Lincoln Center in New York with the opera and music community as well as in Saratoga Springs in the summer.”

David Hillier writes, “Well, I should have come to the reunion. I don’t recognize any of those nice looking older gentlemen in the class of ’60 picture.”

David Hugh Rosenbaum writes, “In September, 2000, I was inducted into the European Risk Management Hall of Fame.”

Arthur Wright writes, “Being semi-retired from the University of Connecticut was good. Full retirement in May, 2001, will be even better. Harris David and his son treated me to a Mets-Phils game in September. I was good luck that day but not later (World Series). My turn next year. (Yankee Stadium? Fenway?)”

61 Gordon Adams writes, “Well, folks, I suppose it is time for all good GI’s to come to the aid of their class reunion. The raven quothed ‘nevermore,’ but now adds ‘once more.’ XL years and we are in top form of our careers. This grad cannot modestly occupy a university chair; instead he enjoys the front lines of public school music teaching, encouraging children to hear and sing the songs of their hearts, encouraging them to hear the music that is poetry and mathematics (though my Haverford College math teacher assured me I just didn’t have it when it came to math). It was pleasant to me when our school superintendent

said Haverford was his son’s first choice. Forty years. Who would have thought, yet little Rhinies at the core. Who else will uncharacteristically show up at a reunion?”

George Rhoads writes, “I agreed to try on the associate dean’s hat in the new School of Public Health that we are organizing at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. The fit is a bit tight for my freethinking faculty lifestyle, but I am trying to get used to it. Frances and I had our first grandchild this year.”

63 David Bates has just received his Ph.D. in sociology and will be teaching adults who are losing their vision and are in need of guide dogs. His brother is currently at Harvard and recently returned from France. He adds that he’s looking for work and “loves Haverford.”

64 Bill Macan writes, “After 30 years, 23 as a partner with Morgan Lewis & Bockius LLP, I left in April, 2000, to become a partner in the global law firm Allen & Overy, continuing my practice in A&O’s New York office in the tax aspects of leasing and project finance. In addition to practice, I continue to revise and update chapters written for Practising Law Institute publication *Equipment Leasing – Leveraged Leasing* (Shrank & Gough, eds., PLI 1999) that I have authored in its various editions since 1977, titled in the current (fourth) edition, *Tax Aspects of Equipment and Leasing and Cross-Border Leasing Transactions: Pickles, FSCs and Double-Dips*. Wife Jane (BMC ’65) continues to own and operate her knitting studio—Busybody’s—in Haverford Square, right across Lancaster Avenue from the college; daughter Sandi is a vice president of an executive search firm, The Beam Group, in Philadelphia; and son Andy is an associate with the Dechert firm, also in Philadelphia.”

65 Steve Berrien was appointed by the Bristol Community College Board of Trustees of Providence, RI, as director of the Center for Teaching and Learning. Berrien holds an M.A. and Ph.D. in comparative literature from Harvard University, and a B.A. in English from Haverford College. He comes to Bristol Community College from the New England Institute of Technology, where he served as the senior vice president and provost. He has extensive teaching experience, and he has served in academic administration as the dean of arts

and sciences at Fulton-Montgomery Community College in the State University of New York system, and as the chief academic officer at Berkeley College of New York City.

Frank Popper writes, “*High Country News*, the country’s leading voice on environmental issues in the American West, featured Frank and Deborah Popper’s work on the Buffalo Commons future of the Great Plains as its cover story on January 15, 2001. This was the second cover story HCN has done of the Poppers’ work; the first ran in 1991.”

Rob Simmons was featured in the November 18, 2000, issue of Connecticut’s *Norwich Bulletin*. Simmons narrowly beat incumbent Representative Sam Gejdenson (D-Connecticut) in the biggest House upset of the November 7, 2000, election. Simmons may be new to the House, but he’s no stranger to Washington. The 57-year-old Republican worked on Capitol Hill from 1979 to 1985 as an aide to Senators John Chafee and Barry Goldwater. Before that, he worked as an operations manager for the CIA. “This time, instead of working for somebody else, I’m working directly for my constituents in the Second Congressional District,” Simmons said. “It’s an awesome responsibility, but it’s also very exciting.”

66 For news of **Tom Bonnell**, see note on **Charlie Bonnell** ’94.

Carlos Campbell writes, “I am currently in Tucson as dean of the Arizona College of Public Health at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center. My wife Liz and I have become grandparents twice in the past 18 months, and are continuing to enjoy the mysteries of life.”

Roy Gutman writes, “*Crimes of War*, the latest foreign edition, was published in Russia in January, 2001, just as we were opening a dynamic new website, www.crimesofwar.org.”

For news of **Munson Hicks**, see note on **Charlie Bonnell** ’94.

David Cauffman writes, “Mavis (BMC ’67) and I have moved to Whidbey Island in Puget Sound, WA. I was intending to take early retirement, but for now I’m telecommuting to Palo Alto, CA. We’d love to see friends; contact us at dave@cauffman.net.”

Anthony Rosner writes, “As the director of research and education of the Foundation for Chiropractic Research and Educa-

tion, I presented testimony in October, 2000, to the White House Commission on Complementary and Alternative Medicine. The purpose was to recommend legislation which will reduce barriers to researching alternative methods of health care."

Peter Taylor writes, "I continue to edit articles by staff at the Center for Disease Control and Prevention. Subjects have included diabetes, stroke, HIV/AIDS and other viral infections. In July, 2001, I will travel to Brisbane, Australia, to announce the fourteenth WAVA Championships (world track and field championships for men over 40 and women over 35)."

67 Michael Bratman writes, "I received a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship for the academic year 2000-2001."

Richard Gartner writes, "I attended **Dave McConnell's** wedding in Atlanta on September 1, 2000, along with **Bob Sinclair** and **Fred Szydlak**. Dave's new wife Kay has moved with him to Warner, PA, after a career in Atlanta as a speech therapist. His son **Andrew McConnell '92** and daughter Katie were also on hand. I will be the program chair of the October, 2001, conference of the National Organization on Male Sexual Victimization in New York City. I have served on its Board of Directors since 1998."

David Stephenson, a prominent web strategist, theorist and educator, has been hired by Red Sky, an Internet professional services company, as senior strategist in its Boston office. Stephenson writes and lectures frequently on Internet strategy and future trends, public policy and environmental topics for publications including *The Boston Globe* and *The New York Times*. He formerly wrote a regular column, "Future File," for the *MetroWest Daily News* and is writing *This Changes Everything*, an online guide to "clicks-and-mortar" strategy for older firms adapting to the e-business phenomenon. Stephenson created and teaches the Internet business strategy and Intranet strategy courses in Bentley College's Division of Executive and Professional Education.

68 Oscar Bate has a son at Colgate University and a daughter who is a sophomore in high school.

James Keen writes, "I am currently sharing a professorship at Antioch College with my wife Cheryl Keen. We also share the

position of senior research fellow at the Bonner Foundation in Princeton, NJ. Our son Justin, now 17, is matriculating at Antioch College. We are active in Yellow Springs Friends Meeting. Additional activities include the Fesfer Institute Task Force on Authenticity and Spirituality in Higher Education, the Education as Transformation Project, based at Wellesley College, and Leading Ventures, Wassenaar, Netherlands."

James McKerrow is working as a consultant with the San Francisco Unified School District to improve science and math education.

Robert Swift writes, "In 2000 I was recognized by two national organizations—the Trial Lawyers for Public Justice and the National Law Journal—as finalist for Trial Lawyer of the Year for my work in negotiating settlements totaling seven billion dollars for over one million World War II Holocaust victims."

69 Steven Bailey writes, "In August, 2000, I was named principal of Kensington High School in Philadelphia. The school's enrollment is 1,350 students. We are a designated bilingual institution by the School District of Philadelphia. The student population is approximately 50% Hispanic, 20% Caucasian and 15% black, with Asian, Albanian, Polish, and Arabic students. It's an exciting place to work."

Robert Fried writes, "Helped Be Free, a 'successful' Internet startup, is to grow to 300 people in less than two years by establishing and directing the internal systems infrastructure. Now looking for other exciting challenges to apply technology and pay the bills. Thoughts and suggestions welcome at rfried@charter.net."

Barry Rothman writes, "My wife and I are trying to adopt a newborn through an 'open adoption,' in which we establish a working relationship with a birthmother and birthfather. This allows us to be present and supportive through the prenatal period and delivery and keep contact with the birth parents, if they so desire, after delivery. Any help in finding a birthmother would be appreciated."

Mark Shimoda writes, "I had a nice lunch with **Dave Foster** before Thanksgiving. It's nice to meet with former classmates."

Roger Williams writes, "I am a vice president for Community Lending at Fannie Mae. My eldest child Chris is a Nation-

al Merit scholar. He is in the magnet program at Montgomery Blair High School, and this past summer won the prize of the outstanding intern at the Naval Research Lab where he worked on Super Nova. My daughter Abbey is a freshman at Churchill High School and also doing very well."

George Winfield writes, "My partner Nancy Herman and I will be opening a small bed and breakfast retreat, 'So, Just Relax,' in mid 2001. In addition to comfy beds, there will be massage, watsu, and yoga. Come visit and relax!"

70 Martin Fuller writes, "I am presently working part-time at Bank Square Books, an independent bookstore in downtown Mystic, CT. I am also doing pro-life work, visiting inmates of a nearby men's prison on behalf of the Catholic Diocese of Norwich, and assisting in getting help for the mentally ill through a mental health advocacy group known as National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. My own dad gets much credit for where I am today."

Eric Melby writes, "Alexandra is a senior at Princeton, Sarah a freshman at Dickinson. Pamela and I are adjusting to life without children at home."

David Oran writes, "My daughter Christine is a member of the class of 2004. When I dropped her off for freshman customs week, I nearly told her to drive home and I'd stay! My work life continues to be hectic and challenging as a fellow at Cisco Systems. My spouse Silvia Arron (BMC '71) has just finished a book on the Mexico City Poor House for Duke University Press."

For news of **Ben Schotz**, see note on **Teresa Parker '94**.

71 For news of **Tom Gowen**, see note on **Michael Ford '78**.

Erik Grimmelmann writes, "I've moved from the Fortune 50 to the Fortune 500 to a startup. I'm now chief technology officer at the Redtop Company, a software startup that provides information systems to the mental health field. Our first product is being installed in psychiatric emergency rooms."

F. Jay Hoenemeyer has returned to his old school, Delbarton, in Morristown, NJ, to teach history and psychology. He is also assistant coach of the school's junior varsity soccer team ("big time high school athletics") and serves as moderator of the school

newspaper. He comments, "My methods remain 'unserved'; however, 'I am nearly content.'"

Kurt Pressman writes, "I've been a partner for many years in a small Cambridge law firm, specializing in representing children who have suffered lead paint poisoning and in real estate law. My son **Evan** '00 graduated from Haverford last spring after a great four years. My old buddy **Steve Shapiro** and I have started an annual summer bike trip tradition. In the last three years, we've done Germany, British Columbia, and the coast of Maine. This summer we'll do somewhere in Europe again."

Robert Sandhaus writes, "I have recently left my position in the biopharmaceutical industry and accepted two positions that combine my long-standing interest in Alpha-1 Antitrypsin Deficiency (hereditary emphysema and liver disease) with making a living! My primary employment is as medical director and executive vice president of the Alpha One Foundation, based in Miami. The Alpha One Foundation is 'dedicated to providing the leadership and resources that will result in increased research, improved health, worldwide detection and a cure for Alpha-1 Antitrypsin Deficiency.' In spite of the foundation's location, I still live in the Denver area where I've been appointed professor of medicine and co-director of the new Center for Genetic Lung Disease at the University of Colorado. I still direct the Alpha-1 Program at the National Jewish Medical and Research Center in Denver and see patients there one day a week. My family is well and relatively happy with my commute to and from Miami. Our oldest daughter now lives and works in Maui, Hawaii, and our youngest son just started kindergarten. There are a couple of other daughters scattered in between."

Carl Tannenbaum writes, "I looked forward to spending time on the campus in August as baseball chairman for the 2000 Maccabi Youth games which the College co-hosted."

72 For news of **Ronald Morris**, see note on **Aaron Tandy** '88.

Allan Wolpe is currently the medical director of the newborn intensive care units at Redlands and Riverside Community Hospitals. He has been married for fifteen years to his wife Sholeh. They have two children, Camille, 13, and Alex, 10.

73 **Seth Alper** writes, "1. Daughter Becca was elected president of her middle school student council. 2. We put our TV out on the street and, miracle of miracles, both kids started to read."

Graham Ashmead writes, "Continuing to enjoy high risk obstetrics and maternal-fetal medicine and saving lives. But I'm finding the thrill of computer video games fading fast after a long day of computerized medicine! (I wonder if there is a case there for 'loss of computer consortium?') Medicine is getting better, but it's definitely much different than in my Haverford days. Of course, now with computers everyone can read what I write—despite bad handwriting! Best wishes!"

For news of **Jon Bondy**, see note on **John Thorstensen** '74.

David Bottjer, a professor at USC, spent a sabbatical at UCLA during the spring of 2000, and has recently become editor of PALAEO-3, a journal that focuses on the understanding of ancient Earth environments and life. His wife Sarah (BMC '75) became chair of the Department of Biological Sciences at USC in fall 2000.

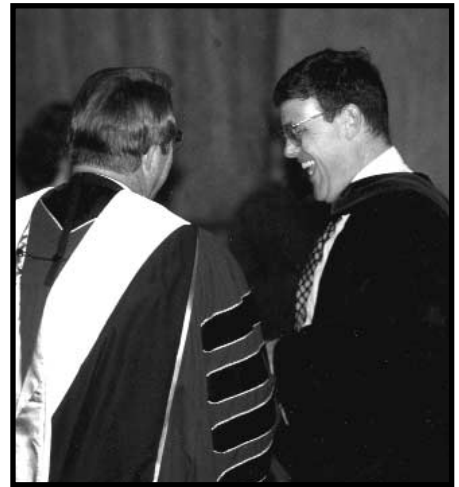
John Golin writes, "I'm almost finished serving my time—three years as department chair of biology at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. A few more months and it's freedom—real bench science and no academic council meetings! If re-elected, I ain't serving."

74 **Peter Bauer** writes, "What a ridiculously busy time! Just as we reach our peak business in our work lives, the community attracts our volunteer involvement and our children's growing creativity and athletic endeavors consume the remaining tatters of our 'free time.' Maybe 'Family and Medical Leave Act' should cover the years children are in school!"

Ronald Begley earned the top teaching award, the Joanne Rathgeb Teaching Award, as selected by his Saint Michael's College faculty colleagues. The award was presented at the annual academic convocation held September 29, 2000, in the McCarthy Arts Center on the college's campus. Associate professor and chair of the classics and philosophy departments, Begley has been a professor at Saint Michael's since 1987.

Bruce E. Fleming was married in May, 2000, to Margaret Murray. His daughter Alexandra, age eight, was the flower girl.

Lewis Rose writes, "I am now the father



Dr. Ronald Begley '74 receives top teaching award at Saint Michael's College academic convocation.

of a Haverford alum—**Dorilona Rose** '00. She's in Boston working for MIT Press. Our son Aaron is a senior at Perkiomen School and is interested in a business career. Faina is still working as an independent contractor for SmithKline Beecham. I am continuing my stint as president of the volunteer faculty at Jefferson."

John Thorstensen writes, "Completely by chance, I ran into **Jon Bondy** '73 on the street some months ago and re-established contact after 20 years! He's now residing in Cambridge, VT. I lead a full life with teaching at Dartmouth, astronomical research, child rearing (Margo, now five) and riding a bike as fast as I can manage."

75 **William Howard Colbert** writes, "I was recently appointed chief counsel for BP in Alaska. My wife Lilli and my two sons (Evan, 12, and Ryan, 9) and I are enjoying our new lives in Alaska and all its scenic and natural splendor."

Dr. Neal Goldberg recently joined Floyd Medical Center as medical director of the neonatal intensive care unit. Dr. Goldberg is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics, the National Board of Medical Examiners, and the Neonatal and Perinatal Medicine Sub-Board. He is also a member of the American Medical Association and is working on his degree in health law through the University of Tulsa School of Law.

Elliot Jurist writes, "My book, *Beyond Hegel and Nietzsche: Philosophy, Culture and Agency*, was published October 30, 2000 by MIT Press." For more news of Elliot, see BIRTHS.

Timothy Manzone writes, "I'm practicing nuclear medicine and radiology at Wilmington VA Medical Center and at Christiana Medical Center, both in Delaware. We love living in Chester County, PA."

Carl Perkins writes, "I am still reflecting on that marvelous twenty-fifth reunion, a reminder of how special Haverford was and is and of how enduring and important the relationships one forms in college can be."

For news of **Joe Quinlan**, see note on **Michael Ford** '78.

David Wessel authors *The Wall Street Journal's* new, weekly front-page column, "Capital." The column seeks to explain and give insight into the complex relationship between economic policy and business and personal life. Wessel, who appears frequently on CNBC, shared a Pulitzer Prize for a sequence of 1983 *Boston Globe* stories focusing on racism in Boston. He also co-authored *Prosperity: The Coming 20-Year Boom and What It Means to You* which was selected by *Business Week* as one of the best business books of 1998.

76 Manuel Cordero writes, "I received the mastership (MAGD) award from the Academy of General Dentistry in Toronto, Canada, during their 2000 annual meeting. I was also awarded the diplomat status (DABFD) by the American Board of Forensic Dentistry. I was elected president of the New Jersey Academy of General Dentistry for the term 2000-2001. I founded and established the Golden Touch Study club component of the R.V. Tucker Academy. My oldest daughter Maria Cristina was admitted to the MIT Chemical Engineering program, early action for the 2001 year."

Bill Guthe writes, "I now work for Princeton University's Educational Technologies Center as a geographic information systems and remote sensing analyst. I help faculty incorporate these technologies into their teaching and research, using various software and web-based tools. It's a wonderful change after sixteen years in environmental protection work for the state of New Jersey. My wife Kiyo Moriuchi helped the Orchard Friends School, which serves children with language-based learning differences."

Ronald Jenkins is on sabbatical from his new job as chair and artistic director of the theater department at Wesleyan University. During his leave, he is finishing his book on Paris with the support of a

Guggenheim fellowship.

Richard Peet is a partner with the law firm of Foley & Lardner where he specializes in patient procurement and enforcement for the biotechnology and chemical industries. Richard and his wife Margot (BMC '75) have three children, Jared, 16, Arielle, 10, and Joshua, 10.

John Schreiber writes, "I have been promoted to professor of pediatrics and pathology at Case Western Reserve University. Time flies—our two boys are now 12 and 14! Having fun promoting Haverford to students at Cleveland independent schools."

77 In May, 2000, **Eric Cantor** was appointed president of Kaplan Professional, a division of Kaplan, Inc. Eric commutes a couple of days a week to his New York City office from his Radnor, PA, home. He writes, "MAHA to Jon, Scott, Adam, Petra and Steve!"

Michael Cohen writes, "For the past year, I have been head (chairman) of the pathology department at the University of Iowa. Building a department in these chaotic times is truly a challenge. We'll see what my next mini-career will be!"

Marshall Martin writes, "Cece [Rantz (BMC '73)] and I are still trying to figure out what we're going to do when we grow up. In the meantime, we have two fabulous girls (Hannah, 8, and Emily, 5) who keep us young at heart but not in body. Doug Heath's developmental psychology course has been the most relevant in my parental duties, and my U.S. constitutional political science courses achieved heightened relevance in the last presidential election. I want to give more, so I'll keep buying those lottery tickets!"

Paul Schroy writes, "When I'm not playing doctor, teaching, or doing research in the area of colorectal cancer control, I can be found coaching two youth soccer teams or hanging out in Sunday River, ME, with the family Hope (BMC '77), Gregory, 15, and Brian, 12. I also continue to humble myself on the soccer field, playing pickup games on Sunday mornings with the locals, including **David Fairchild** '81."

Skip West married Beth Citrin on April 6, 2000. Skip runs a consumer electronic/automatic accessory company that invents products and manufactures focused on safety, security and convenience. Beth instructs others in how to teach reading. They reside in Alexandria, VA.



Paul Trapido's ('78) son Nicholas with cricket coach, Khamran Khan.

78 For news of **John Applegate**, see note on **Andrea Karpoff** '93.

Michael Ford writes, "Joined Banc of America Securities in November, 2000. Attended the recent Campaign Kick-Off Gala at the Westin in Philadelphia. Excellent affair! Got to see some other alumni I had not seen in years: **Tom Gowen** '71, **Joe Quinlan** '75, **Jerry Shotzbarger**, **Louisa Ashmead Robinson** '79, **Debra Lafer Scherr** '80, **Dana Shanler** '84, **Elon Spar** '83 and many more. Family is great and growing up quickly—Chris, 15, Andrew, 11, Melissa, 9, and Emily, 3. Diane and I celebrated our fifth wedding anniversary in May, 2000."

Jay Goldman writes, "After two terms on the Alumni Executive Committee, I will 'retire' from duty in June, 2001. However, I continue to serve as the alumni representative for career networking in Washington, D.C."

Tom Lent writes, "Early this year I organized a conference on getting toxins out of building construction materials, with an emphasis on PVC (vinyl) and its carcinogenic problems. Now I've joined Astropaver, the largest independent US manufacturer of solar electric equipment that is not owned by an oil company."

Kenneth Leopold writes, "Life is going well in central Connecticut. My wife and I are enjoying watching future Haverford soccer stars Jeannette, Aaron, Max, and Sam Leopold's soccer and life skills develop."

Corey Alan Levens writes, "I'm still at

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Morrison and Forrester in the Palo Alto office. My wife, Anjini Kochan (BMC '79) is still at Stanford in the economics department, and much to my chagrin, my children Tara, 10, Teva, 8, and Raviv, 3, are growing into real California kids."

Robert O'Connor is currently residing director for Christiana Care's Emergency Medicine research. He lives in Landenberg, PA, with his family, Sara, Lorien, 11, Stephen, 9, Erin, 7, and Carolyn, 5.

Paul Trapido, his mother Jean Litchman Trapido (R&R '45) and his son Nicholas Trapido enjoyed "the time of their lives" watching Nicholas (not yet three years old) roll a cricket ball while attending a match between the Marylbourne Cricket Club and the Haverford College team. Mrs. Trapido writes, "He cried when we had to leave Haverford that afternoon. Bet you anything Nicholas will be a Haverford student as soon as you accept him—he loves books, is bilingual, and will be a cricketer like his father."

Matthew Zipin writes, "I am teaching at Germantown Friends School in Philadelphia, where my daughters Kate and Laura are in eighth and sixth grades, respectively. I love the Quaker environment. I still see **Chris Taranta** and **Peter Snowe** '79 regularly, though not often. My evil twin brother Phil Zipin and I exchange stories about our kids' latest soccer triumphs. Over the years, our triumphs fade from memory (mine at least!) but theirs continue to shine."

For news of **Chris Taranta**, see note on **Matthew Zipin** '78.

79 Ellen Guerin writes, "I'm still teaching U.S. government to ninth graders. My daughter Amy won the Minnesota State Spelling Bee in April, 2000, and the family spent a week at the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., where Amy went out in the fifth round and tied for 32nd out of 248 entrants. I'll be starting a Ph.D. program in educational policy and administration in September, 2001, at the University of Minnesota."

Michael Harris writes, "I was listed in *San Francisco* magazine's January 2001, article on the top 500 doctors in the San Francisco area."

Thomas Hulbert left practice in clinical psychology, after 13 years within the managed care environment of the Henry Ford Health Systems, and entered a private practice environment in 1999. He writes, "I continue to enjoy my work with children,

adolescents, families, and adults. My three children are growing, now 13, 10 and 7 years old! My wife Nancy and I recently celebrated our 17th wedding anniversary."

Arthur Krieg writes, "I am giving up my tenured faculty position at the University of Iowa to join the start-up biotech company I founded in Boston. I will be the chief scientific officer of the Coley Pharmaceutical Group, planning our clinical trials in cancer, allergy, and infectious diseases. My family is less than thrilled to leave the tranquility and contentment of Iowa City."

For news of **Dave Luljak**, see BIRTHS.

Roger Peters was promoted to professor at the University of South Florida. He was appointed as coordinator of the Collaborative for Substance Abuse Treatment and Policy Research at the Louis de la Parte Florida Mental Health Institute.

Jonathan K. Pious celebrated the Bar-Mitzvah of his son Lawrence on January 6, 2001, and moved to southern Arizona in September 2000. He is currently testing new intelligence systems.

For news of **Louisa Ashmead Robinson**, see note on **Michael Ford** '78.

For news of **Peter Snowe**, see note on **Matthew Zipin** '78.

Gary Snyderman writes, "Since September 1996, I've been managing the membership program (translation: fundraising) for the Old Town School of Folk Music in Chicago. The School has 5,600 students, half of whom are children, and offers hundreds of classes, from guitar and fiddle to Latin dance and Afro-Caribbean percussion, and stages 80 concerts a year."

80 Richard Hoffman writes, "This past June, I was granted tenure and promoted to associate professor of medicine at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine. My wife Deborah and I continue to enjoy traveling around the world and playing with our five dogs."

Eric Rosenthal writes, "I am, believe it or not, still enjoying pediatric residency at the Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C. I will finish in June 2002, and will have to find a real job then. I have very little free time, but I spend much of it with my two nephews who live in town."

For news of **Debra Lafer Scher**, see note on **Michael Ford** '78.

Robert Tatar writes, "Some wives are football widows. My wife Margaret (BMC '80) would be a track widow if not for the fact that I drag her along with me to meets.

Our most recent summer vacation consisted of a trip to the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Sacramento, CA. I often pitch potential track trips to Margaret as a convenient excuse for us to visit new cities. However, even you have to admit that nine days in Sacramento was about eight and a half too many. I'm now volunteering time at the 2001 Mt. SAC Relays organizing committee."

81 David Lloyd Cohen writes, "Moved to London for Morgan Stanley Dean Witter in the spring of 1999 with wife Debbie (BMC '83) and sons Jay, 12, and Scott, 10."

For news of **David Fairchild**, see note on **Paul Shroy** '77.

For news of **Marty Lipman**, see note on **Victoria Mazurczyk-Carlin** '84.

For news of **Alexander Neubauer**, see BIRTHS.

Douglas Punt was promoted to vice president at J.P. Morgan Chase Bank. He and Beth Rebarber are continuing their education as proud parents of Adelaide Punt, who is a three-year-old native New Yorker.

82 Thomas Glasser is father of two children, Dylan, 3, and Luke, 1. He has started a hedge fund (Lukas Capital) and a foundation (Dylan David Foundation).

Michael Gluck writes, "I recently returned to academia as an associate professor of Georgetown University's Institute for Health Care Research and Policy. All of the attention to a potential Medicare prescription drug benefit in this year's campaign has kept me on the phone all fall with reporters. Here's hoping it leads to some help for seniors with their drug bills! This year I also completed the Raleigh, NC, to Washington, D.C., 330 mile AIDS bicycle ride. What a great experience. I'm doing it again next year!"

Michael Knoll writes, "I'm now a professor of environmental geophysics at Boise State University." For more news of Michael, see BIRTHS.

Mark Rosenthal, M.D. is pleased to report that **Zhanna Branovan, M.D.** '91 has become the third Haverfordian to join his medical group in Wayne, NJ. **Lawrence Blitz** '86 is entering his fourth successful year with the practice.

Steven Schnipper recently married Barbara Horowitz. Among those who attended the wedding were **Michael Fesh-**

bach and **Julie Novick**.

John Trautwein writes, "Ra Eldredge (BMC '83) and I are still living in Alaska. We have two great children, Luke, 7, and Hannah, 20 months, and life is good. Turning 40 this coming spring should be fun. How did we get this old?"

83 In September, 1998, **Douglas Birdzell** married Susan Stevens. For more news of Douglas, see BIRTHS.

Alan B. Cortez writes, "Ellen and I continue to enjoy the Southern California life with our three children, Jamie, Jonah, and Shirah. I practice pediatric endocrinology and general pediatrics for Kaiser-Permanete in Orange County, CA."

Kevin Foley is chief executive of the Bloomberg Tradebook and serves on the Board of Governors of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. For more news of Kevin, see BIRTHS.

Frank Kennedy, III is the new coordinator of youth ministries at Berwyn United Methodist Church, a 600-member congregation with about 35 active youth members between the ages of 11 and 18. Kennedy is also a professional magician who likes to educate kids about money and personal finance. "I hope to provide these kids with hooks to show them how making money relates to their faith," he said in a recent interview. Right now he is helping the teenagers at Berwyn United raise \$10,000 for their biennial trip to Appalachia as well as \$44 a month to buy better health care, schooling, and food for two children through World Vision. An article on Kennedy appeared in the October 6, 2000, issue of West Chester, PA's *Daily Local News*.

David Lea writes, "I am a full professor at University of California, Santa Barbara, in biological sciences. My wife Staci Richard teaches at a local private school, Laguna Blanca. We own a Great Dane and live a block from the sand. 'Fords passing through Santa Barbara should come by and say hello!'"

For news of **Jeffrey Liu**, see BIRTHS.

For news of **Tom McDonagh** '83, see note on **Victoria Mazurczyk-Carlin** '84.

Alan Miller was recently promoted to commander in the U.S. Navy and expects to be transferred back to the U.S. from Puerto Rico this summer to head to the urology department at the Naval Hospital in Charleston, SC. He recently entertained Matt Rosenthal and his wife Janet in sunny

Puerto Rico for a week of vacation. They spent lots of time on the beach so they could have some sunny and warm memories for their return to New York City.

Matthew Mitchell writes, "Laura Watts (BMC '84) and I are expecting another child, a girl, due in early February, 2001. Meanwhile, Eric is a very happy two and a half. He likes to sing and play with trains. In June 2000, I brought my in-line skates along on a trip to a scientific meeting in Holland and spent a couple of days rolling through the countryside."

For news of **Karen Coulter Myers**, see note on **Victoria Mazurczyk-Carlin** '84 and BIRTHS.

For news of **Katie Schlegel O'Connell**, see note on **Victoria Mazurczyk-Carlin** '84 and see BIRTHS.

For news of **Bill Patzer**, see BIRTHS.

Henry Richardson writes, "Lynda and I opened the Wit Gallery this summer in Lenox, MA. Aside from showcasing my glass sculptures, the gallery represents sculptors working in media such as ceramics, wood, bronze, and alabaster. We have been blessed with good reviews from the local population, and it is wonderful to share this art with so many interesting folks from around the country. Annie Spar even found the perfect painting for **Elon** for Father's Day. (Thanks, Annie!) I have also devoted a great deal of time to the spheroid series, including the Tikun sculptures. Anyone interested can see the work at www.henryrichardson.com. I am working toward the day when my father, H. Burt Richardson '56, stops telling me that it is never too late for medical school. Just kidding, Dad, you and Mom have been great."

For news of **Elon Spar**, see note on **Michael Ford** '78.

84 For news of **Alexander Anthopoulos**, see BIRTHS.

For news of **Barbara Eisner**, see note on **Michele P. Schwartz**.

Victoria Mazurczyk-Carlin writes, "I recently got together with fellow 'Fords **Karen Coulter Myers** '83, **Katie Schlegel O'Connell** '83 and **Laurie Heath Schilt** because Laurie was in town visiting from Holland and Karen has a new addition to her family, Christian (born September 6, 2000). We had a short but wonderful visit together. Later this month I plan on seeing **Elisa Mitchell McDonagh** '83 and **Tom McDonagh** '83 and their clan; the following month I'll hopefully see **Jenny Kehne**

Lipman '81 and **Marty Lipman** '81. By the way, I have two children now — Gregory Robert Carlin, born September 7, 1997, and Elizabeth Lauren Carlin, born February 9, 1999. My husband Ben and I will be moving our family back to NY in the next six months."

Michele Schwartz writes, "**Barbara Stuart-Smith** '84 (formerly **Barbara Eisner**) and I moved in two different directions over this past summer. Barbara moved to London and I moved to Dallas. Barbara just had another child, and adorable daughter named Louisa."

Taylor Seybolt writes, "I got my doctorate in political science from MIT last year, and I am now living in Stockholm, Sweden. I am working for the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute studying humanitarian intervention. My wife Susan and my children Willa, 7, and Potter, 4, are enjoying European life and travel."

For news of **Dana Shanler**, see note on **Michael Ford** '78.

Donna Silbert is a psychotherapist in private practice. For more news of Donna, see note on **Kevin Foley** '83 in BIRTHS.

For news of **Wayde Weston**, see BIRTHS.

85 **Mark G. Crawford** writes, "In March, 2000, our family moved to Orinda, CA, about 20 minutes from San Francisco. I am keeping busy with my two boys, Jack and Cole, ages two and four, and my law practice. I do complex plaintiffs' litigation for a small Newport Beach-based firm, Lopez Hodes et al., with a primary emphasis representing individuals in actions against pharmaceutical companies."

For news of **Joel Kaji**, see BIRTHS.

For news of **Robert Magee**, see BIRTHS.

For news of **Nelson Stern**, see BIRTHS.

Amy Trubek writes, "My book, *Haute Cuisine: How the French Invented the Culinary Profession*, was published in 2000 by University of Pennsylvania Press." For more news of Amy, see BIRTHS.

86 For news of **Lawrence Blitz**, see note on **Mark Rosenthal** '82.

For news of **Michael Connors**, see BIRTHS.

For news of **David Derrer**, see BIRTHS.

Victoria Heid Hall writes, "I'm now working part-time at the Congressional



Haverford Polar Explorers? No, that's Alan Meltzer '85 and Ken Stern '85 at the Uyuni Salt Flat in Bolivia.

Budget Office reviewing proposed legislation for mandates in state and local governments. I love the work, and I also enjoy being able to spend most of my time with Jackson, who is just starting to walk."

Benjamin Jesup writes, "I am still doing endangered species act litigation for the fish and wildlife service. It's great work. Our two-year-old Sarah continues to entrance us. Every once and a while, I find some time to go bird watching. Pam and I see **Rich Engler** '87 and his wonderful wife Darcie every couple of weeks to play bridge. Life is sweet."

For news of **Andrew Slobodien**, see BIRTHS.

For news of **Sarah Wright**, see BIRTHS.

87 **Lynn Appelbaum** writes, "As I write in December 2000, I'm looking forward to bringing in the new year in Norfolk, VA, with **Mike Goretsky**, his wife Sharon and daughter Rachel; **Laura (Taylor) and Geoff Kinnel** and their children Bennan and Claire; **Kathy Newfont**, her husband Dann and children Destin and Riah; and **Sara Baker**, her husband Oren Helbok and children Maia and Jen. I'm also continuing to greatly enjoy life in New York City."

Teresa D'Amato writes, "I have enjoyed private practice for the past six years with four other pediatricians. I'm mostly office-based, but I am also a teaching attendant at both Alfred I. DuPont Hospital for Children in Wilmington, DE, and Christiana Hospital in Newark, DE."

Caroline Eaton writes, "I celebrated one year of running my own consultant business—a small urban planning firm, which is lots of fun. Oregon continues to be 'the' state to be a land-use planner, and work is challenging and fun. Still sort of rainy."

For news of **Robert Eisinger**, see note on **Eben Rosenthal** '88.

For news of **Elizabeth Eisner**, see BIRTHS.

For news of **Rich Engler**, see note on **Benjamin Jesup** '86.

Richard Espey writes, "I had a great time at the Ford S-Chords' fifteenth anniversary concert in October, 2000. Thanks to all the S-Chords, past and present, for such a great day!"

Claudia Hammerman was made a partner in the litigation department at Paul Weiss Rifkind Wharton & Garrison.

For news of **Kevin Kopczynski**, see BIRTHS.

For news of **Kristyn Leftridge**, see note on **Ellen Ayres** '90.

For news of **Catherine Monte**, see note on **Sarah Wright** '86 in BIRTHS.

For news of **Carole Mullin**, see note on **David Derrer** '86 in BIRTHS.

Sandy Novo writes, "We have been living in Lugano, Switzerland, for the past two years, teaching at an American boarding school and learning Italian. In September, 2000, **Gabriella Moller, Jeanne Sahadi** and **Chris Eaton** all came out for a week of catching up while hiking, lounging lakeside and drinking some nice local white Merlot." For more news of Sandy, see BIRTHS.

Deborah Popky writes, "I am an attorney at Fox Rothschild O'Brien & Frankel LLP in Philadelphia." For more news of Deborah, see BIRTHS.

Sheryl Sitman writes, "Things here in Israel are crazy these days as everyone sees on the news. They are particularly crazy for me and my family. We moved to a new house, and though there are lots of good things going on, we are very troubled by the current situation and, unfortunately, have felt the problems here in our own daily lives. Other than political troubles, life is good, and I am enjoying being at home with my three children. I am on leave from my product marketing job at Avaya, the

new spin-off from Lucent Technologies." For more news of Sheryl, see BIRTHS.

For news of **Caroline Sykes-Lorenz**, see BIRTHS.

88 For news of **Jeff Blank**, see note on **Christina Morell** '90.

For news of **Igor Branovan**, see note on **Zhanna E. Branovan** '91.

For news of **Pamela Fisher**, see BIRTHS.

For news of **Jennifer Trachtenberg Hecht**, see note on **Lynne Elizabeth Richardson** in BIRTHS.

For news of **Stacey Jacobs**, see note on **Lynne Elizabeth Richardson** in BIRTHS.

For news of **Laura Kallio-Neill**, see note on **Lynne Elizabeth Richardson** in BIRTHS.

For news of **David Kris**, see BIRTHS.

For news of **Mary Kunkemueller**, see note on **Lynne Elizabeth Richardson** in BIRTHS.

Don Lee writes, "Hi everyone. I passed the CFA Level 1 exam in June, 2000, and am preparing for Level 2 scheduled for June, 2001. In October, 2000, I left sunny Irvine, CA, for a research director position at a small hedge fund base in Seoul, Korea. It's been four years since I've been back to Seoul. I worked in Seoul from 1989-1996. It was good catching up with **Kurt Ryden** before I left. It seems like we, who are in the financial services industry, are few in number amongst HC-BMC graduations. If your travels take you to Seoul, give me a ring." For more news of Don, see BIRTHS.

Suzanne Morrison writes, "I'm teaching down the road from Haverford at Friends' Central School, living in Philadelphia and generally enjoying life. I've been back in this area for four years and love teaching English to tenth and twelfth graders. **Marlene Schwartz** and I see each other now and then. She and her husband had twins a year ago, making a family of five! They are busy and happy up in Guilford, CT."

For news of **Lynne Elizabeth Richardson**, see BIRTHS.

For news of **Laura Epstein Rosen**, see BIRTHS.

Eben Rosenthal writes, "I am currently in Portland, OR, completing a fellowship in microvascular head and neck reconstruction. I recently had a great night out on the town with the charming and talkative **Robert Eisinger** '87." For more news of Eben, see BIRTHS.

For news of **Donna Rothman**, see BIRTHS.

Rachel Rothschild writes, "I have finished my residency in pediatrics and have settled in Redding, CT, with my husband Jim Satriano and four-year-old son Max."

Michael Rubin writes, "I am a partner with New Rochelle Radiology Associates. My wonderful daughters Elena and Ariana just turned three and one, respectively."

Jenny Sorel was driving on US74 last summer and happened upon a hitchhiker wearing a Haverford T-shirt. It was **Jeremy Edwards '92!** The two of them proceeded on to Colorado Springs where they bumped into **Laurie Rubel '91** who was riding bareback at the Colorado rodeo.

Aaron Tandy writes, "As part of an extended trip to New York to celebrate my son Harrison's first birthday, we saw Audrey Roettgers (BMC '90) and her husband **Erik Midtskogan** and my uncle **Ronald Morris '72** and **Fredi Morris** (HC honorary)."

89 Benjamin Braslow writes, "I am currently in my last year of surgical residency at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital and will be starting a trauma/critical care fellowship at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in July, 2001."

Anne DeFronzo Davis writes, "We continue to enjoy living in Hong Kong and at the moment plan to stay through 2003. As always, we'd love to hear from any alumni traveling through the region." For more news of Anne, see BIRTHS.

Becky Ardell Downs underwent her ordination and installation by the Northminster Presbyterian Church of Chattanooga, TN. The ceremony was conducted on January 14, 2001. Reverend Downs is the first woman to be senior pastor of a PCUSA, Presbyterian Church of the United States of America, church in Chattanooga.

For news of **Rachel Kindt**, see BIRTHS.

Christopher Lee writes, "After nearly ten years in Dallas and Austin, I am returning to the city of my birth, Washington, D.C. I will be covering Congress and the Texas delegation for the *Dallas Morning News*, where I have worked as a reporter on the metropolitan and state desks since 1991. One important side benefit will be the opportunity to get up to the college more often and also to see more of my 'Ford friends, who seem not to stray too far

from the East Coast. If you are ever in D.C., look me up at chlee@dallasnews.com."

Lane Savadove was married on November 15, 2000, to his college sweetheart Olivia Smith (BMC '92). In Olivia's wedding party were her freshman roommates, Amy Sunshine, Madhu Voddhi, Rashika Mathews and Lee Fortmiller (all BMC '92). Lane is currently a professor of theater directing at NYU and a teaching artist for the Brooklyn Academy of Music in addition to her busy career as a freelance director.

Jennifer Waits writes, "I've been back in the San Francisco Bay area for two years now. I'm currently at my second Internet startup, working as a music editor. I've also got a radio show at KFJC-FM. It's hard to believe that my first radio show was at WHRC (heard only in Haverford's dining hall) 14 years ago!"

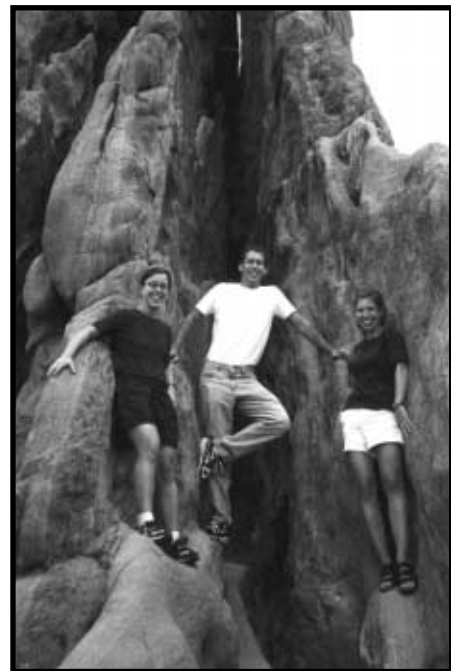
90 Ellen Ayres writes, "Having graduated in 2000 from Smith College School for Social Work with my M.S.W., and having spent three months in Costa Rica following graduation to improve my Spanish, I am now working as a child psychotherapist in Oakland, CA, serving children at risk for out-of-home placement. Here in the Bay Area, I've been in touch with Sam Penrose, who works full-time as a web developer and is moving into a houseboat. During my summers at Smith, I had the pleasure of hanging out with **Mo Turner '91** and **Alleen Barber**. I also had the lucky chance to attend the July 2000, wedding of **Kristyn Leftridge '87** who is finishing up at U Penn to become a midwife."

Kurt Calia writes, "I have recently relocated from Washington, D.C., to San Francisco, CA, still practicing patent litigation with the law firm of Covington & Burling. So far, I am really enjoying the West Coast (except for the outrageous cost of living), although I miss D.C., where I had lived for almost six years. I would love to hear from any alums in the Bay area."

For news of **Mary Ann Cappiello**, see note on **Sarah McMane '94**.

Kristen Thomas Clarke writes, "**Andy Clarke '91** and I are currently living outside of Washington, D.C." For more news of Kristen, see BIRTHS.

Julia Coleman writes, "I am happy to be back in the Northeast after eight years in Colorado, although I have little time to enjoy Boston since I am an intern at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. I will be relieved to



Pictured are (l. to r.) Laurie Rubel '91, Jeremy Edwards '92 and Jenny Sorel '88 in the Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs, CO.

start my residency in psychiatry at MGH next spring. My husband Steve is working on a master's at the Teachers College at Columbia, so I try to get to New York City as much as possible. It's kind of a crazy year but with lots of interesting challenges and never a dull moment."

For news on **Beth Daneker**, see BIRTHS.

D. Colette Freedman writes, "Having a great time doing independent films and theater. Just got back from a three-week shoot in Florida—film going to Cannes. Saw a live taping of **Mark Fludis' 'That 70's Show,'** which was funny and wonderful."

For news of **Erin Green**, see BIRTHS.

For news of **Peter Green**, see BIRTHS.

Arwen "Wendy" Hamilton writes, "I am working in Ft. Washington, PA, in product management at a software company in the area." For more news of Arwen, see BIRTHS.

For news of **Heather Davenport Jarnot**, see BIRTHS.

For news of **Gabrielle Koepfel**, see BIRTHS.

Tamara Lave writes, "I thoroughly enjoyed our tenth-year reunion. It was great to stroll on Haverford's lovely campus and to catch up with old friends. I missed seeing my favorite professors, though—especially Kim Benston, David Dawson, and Aryeh Kosman. I also would have enjoyed hearing

about the successes of Haverford's runners from Tom Donnelly and Fran Rizzo. As for life in general, I am still fighting the good fight as a deputy public defender in San Diego. It's a fascinating job, and I recommend it heartily. I am also still training hard and plan on running the Chicago Marathon this fall."

Martin Lodish writes, "My wife, two kids, and I plan to spend the 2001-2002 school year on an exchange. I will be teaching physics at the Charterhouse School outside London, England."

For news of **Manuel Mattke**, see note on **Andrea Karpoff** '93.

Christine Morell writes, "**Jeff Blank** '88 and I both work at the University of Virginia. Jeff is working as a project manager in the office of the vice president for research and public service. I am the assistant to the vice president for management and budget." For more news of Christine and Jeff, see BIRTHS.

Rob Plummer and **Evan Fraser** '91 are still working their way up representing baseball players. Rob says, "It's kind of fun negotiating with **Josh Byrnes** '92 who is assistant general manager of the Colorado Rockies. **Dan Segal** is also having success representing professional soccer players."

Marilu Seijo writes, "Hello! I hope everyone had a great holiday season. Things are pretty warm here in the Caribbean. I'm still teaching high school—I can't seem to get away. I'm also very busy working on a movie script based on one of my short stories. After it was published, a local producer was interested in turning it into a movie. It's a slow process, but I love it. I'm excited about working with two things I'm passionate about: literature and cinema. It'll be filmed in Spanish so our goal is 'Best Foreign Film.' Wish me luck!"

Jennifer Sherwood writes to say she is still living in Dallas, and has a nine-month-old son Benjamin. She had a recent career change and is now applying for a residency in urology. For more news of Jennifer, see BIRTHS.

Marc Spiegler writes, "Shortly after attending the tenth reunion, I got married three times (to the same woman, Erica Dubach) over the space of two weeks—in Zurich, Lucerne and Chicago. Before moving to Zurich, Switzerland, two years ago, I lived six years in Chicago, where I got an M.S.J. from Northwestern, then worked at *NewCity* and *Chicago* magazines. With all the weddings now finished, I can get back to the hard reality of freelance writing. My

client list is an endlessly oscillating set of publications, but currently includes the *Industry Standard*, *ArtNews*, the *British Arena*, and the design magazine *One*. Escaping Zurich's infamously gray winter, I'm snowboarding whenever possible. This winter's pipe dream: landing a 360. Assuming I survive that ambition, you can reach me at marc@marcspiegler.com."

9 | Owen Belman writes, "Andrea St. Martin and I were married on July 22, 2000, in St. Paul, MN. We are enjoying married life and splitting our time between Chicago and London."

Zhanna Branovan, M.D. was added to the Cardiology Associates of New Jersey. The addition marks an increased emphasis on women's health and osteoporosis. Branovan, who received her medical degree from Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, is a member of the American College of Physicians and the American Medical Women's Association. She writes, "I finished my residency in internal medicine one and half years ago and live with my husband, **Igor Branovan** '88, and two children, six-year-old Rebecca and two-and-one-half-year-old Adam, in West Orange, NJ. I practice medicine in one of the nearby towns in New Jersey. Hope to see all of my Haverford friends at the reunion in June." For more news of Zhanna, see note on **Mark Rosenthal** '82.

For news of **Andy Clarke**, see note on **Kristen Thomas Clarke** '90.

For news of **Evan Fraser**, see note on **Rob Plummer** '90.

G. Conrad Gould writes, "I'm taking this chance to make contact before I finally take the leap and head into eastern Russia. (It's a long story.) The short of it is that **Kevin Cardozo** and I are going to be spending some time here running a tavern for my late uncle. Wanted to let all my classmates know too that I ran into **Marc Jacobson** while passing through Copenhagen, Denmark. (**Dave Langer** had sent me an email inquiring as to his whereabouts, so I figured I'd let everyone in on it.) He lives there with his wife Stine, a Dane by birth, and runs a couple of nightclubs. That's it for awhile."

Geoffrey Grove writes, "I'm working on a website. Take a look: www.21NM.com."

Simon Hamilton writes, "I am very happy as a vice president of investments for Solomon Smith Barney in Washington, D.C. I'm also recently engaged to Allison

Navin, and we're looking forward to our wedding in April 2001."

For news of **Arusha Hollister**, see note on **Sarah McMane** '94.

Marc Jacobson writes, "I would like to submit an update on **Kevin Cardozo** and **George Conrad Gould**. I write because I last saw them when they visited me here in Copenhagen about three months ago. Kevin and Conrad had recently both quit their jobs (Kevin as a teacher in Boston, MA, and Conrad as an architectural engineer in NYC) and decided to travel Europe together by motorcycle. Last I heard, they were headed for eastern Russia to live in a small oil industry town and to run a tavern there that Conrad inherited from his late grandfather. I, on the other hand, am currently living in Copenhagen where I own and operate a nightclub with my wife Stine a native of Denmark, whom I met while passing through Amsterdam two years ago. We will be opening a second club soon in Copenhagen in the spring of 2001, and a third in Stockholm by the fall of 2001. No children—we don't want any."

Jean-Luc Jannink writes, "I am now assistant professor at Iowa State University! I work on statistical genetics and on improving oat varieties. Do wave from your plane seat as you fly above going from one coast to the other."

Kristin Hansing LaCroix writes, "I finished my master's in public health in 1996 and married Mike LaCroix the same year. We live on Bainbridge Island, WA, from which I commute by ferry each day to my job at Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle. I'm really enjoying my current position as a research study manager on two breast cancer prevention studies."

David Levy delivered a paper entitled, "The Maimonidean Controversy: Censorship of Rambam's Moreh Nevukhim and Sefer HaMadah" at the AJL conference on June 20, 2000, in Washington, D.C., to be published in Association of Judaica Libraries 2000 Proceedings. In April, at the American Philosophical Association's meeting in Albuquerque, David delivered a paper on Hannah Arendt and Immanuel Kant. At the Association of Jewish Studies' December meeting in Chicago in the session on the interplay between biblical exegesis and Jewish philosophy, David delivered a paper entitled, "A Post-Biblical Hermeneutic in the Thought of Martin Buber, E. Fackenheim and Emmanuel Levinas." In February of the same year, David published a 26-page review on Hebrew-

Judaic of a French work by Alain Finkielkraut entitled, "La Sagesse d'Amour." The fellow of the American Academy for Jewish Research plans to finish up a Ph.D. in philosophy and Jewish studies.

Eric Marsh married Suzanne Berman on September 23, 2000. He received his medical degree from NYU Medical School and is a fellow in pediatric neurology at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. The couple now live in Philadelphia after a honeymoon of hiking and camping in Hawaii.

For news of **Lynette Mattke**, see note on **Andrea Karpoff** '93.

Kathy Pindzola writes, "We'll be in Pittsburgh until June 2001, when Ander will finish his fellowship in hematopathology. We're not sure where we'll end up after that, but hopefully we'll be 'back East.'" For more news of Kathy, see BIRTHS.

Anna Lee Quisel graduated from the Christiana Care, DE, residency program in family practice in the spring of 2000. For more news of Anna, see BIRTHS.

For news of **Laurie Rubel**, see note on **Jenny Sorel** '88.

Jennifer Schweitzer writes, "I started a new job in January, 2000, at Siegelgale, a branding and Internet consultancy in New York, and I am really enjoying the variety. I see **Rick Kahn** and his wife Cathleen Bell, but not often enough, and I recently spoke to Rae Genrig Turner (BMC '92), who is living in California with her husband and three kids. I am looking forward to the tenth reunion this spring."

Jared Strote is a second-year resident in emergency medicine at Stanford University.

For news of **Brett Tjaden**, see BIRTHS.

For news of **Mo Turner**, see note on **Ellen Ayres** '90.

Stacey Vlahakis writes, "I am finishing an infectious diseases fellowship at the Mayo Clinic. I have two beautiful children, Emma, three years, and Joey, three months."

J. Robin Albertson-Wren writes, "Jonathan is continuing to enjoy his work as an attorney in Charlottesville, VA, adoptions being his special interest. I thrive on my work with the board of directors of Tandem Friends School, and I hope to encourage the growth of a lower school there. Kaye is almost three and happily expecting a baby brother or sister in May! We are so sad to miss out on the tenth reunion this year, but Robin will probably be in labor three days before. Raise a toast to a newborn Haverfordian! Have a great time!"

92 For news of **Josh Byrnes**, see note on **Rob Plummer** '90.

For news of **Young Choi**, see note on **Tobias Iaconis** '93.

Heather Denkhous writes, "I am currently the physician in charge of the spinal cord injury service at the Roosevelt Warm Springs Institute for Rehabilitation in Georgia. My old Haverford roommate **Kristin Lindberg** also works for the state of Georgia, so we have been able to catch up recently. I also enjoyed hosting an extern from Bryn Mawr for a week! I will be leaving this job in the summer, however, to do a sports fellowship at Baylor in Houston, TX."

For news of **Jeremy Edwards**, see note on **Jenny Sorel** '88.

For news of **Tom Evans**, see note on **Katherine Evans** '93.

For news of **Charles Jackson**, see BIRTHS.

Alison Lehman Hori writes, "I am living in Germantown, a suburb of Memphis, with my husband Rod Hori, who is a biochemistry professor at the University of Tennessee, and our one-and-a-half-year-old twins Anna and Samuel (who were born on August 25, 1999, the exact same day as Matthew, **Wendy Rumble Van-Bronkhorst's** son). Anna and Sam are keeping me incredibly busy, but I am loving every second of being home with them!"

John Kang writes, "Still practicing real estate law at Stradling Yocca Carlson & Rauth in beautiful Newport Beach, CA." For more news of John, see BIRTHS.

Christa Litzenberger writes, "I received my medical degree in June 1999, from the University of California-Irvine, and I am currently a first-year resident at UC-Irvine in ophthalmology. I live in Long Beach."

For news of **Chris O'Donnell**, see BIRTHS.

For news of **Jeremy Singer**, see note on **Henriette Kuehne** '93.

For news of **Cheryl Sternman-Rule**, see note on **Sarah McMane** '94.

Benjamin Weber married Olga Igorevna Lartseva on May 28, 2000, in Point Pleasant Beach, NJ. In attendance were **David Zinn**, **Lauren Ellis** '95 and **Aaron Wunsch**. Benjamin and Olga are in Chinese training for their State Department assignment to Shanghai, China, which will start in 2002.

Yinong Young-Xu writes, "Still working on a Ph.D. in epidemiology at Harvard School of Public Health."

93 **Baron Aslan Basil Cattau** was married to Jennifer Gray Sliney on October 4, 2000, at the Greek Archdiocesan Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in New York City. The bride, a consultant with the Institute of World Business Law, and groom, director of Professional Services, Europe, will reside in Paris.

For news of **Lauren Challis**, see BIRTHS.

Adi Cohen writes, "I am pleased to announce my marriage on November 18, 2000, to Jonathan Weinsaft whom I met at NYU School of Medicine. We both graduated in 1997. I am currently starting a fellowship in endocrinology at Columbia University. Jonathan is starting a cardiology fellowship at Cornell."

Katherine Evans writes, "**Tom** ('92) and I have had a very eventful year. We survived the Las Alamos Fire although the flames came within one fourth of a mile of our house! Maddie is now two years old in every sense—she's great, though! I finished my Ph.D. but changed careers to spend more time with my daughter. I'm starting a new job on the morning show of an AM radio station in Santa Fe, doing news, weather, etc."

Tobias Iaconis proposed to Elizabeth Manios in July 2000, and the wedding is planned for July 1, 2001. Iaconis writes, "We now blissfully live together in Westwood, CA, within walking distance of the UCLA School of Medicine, where Elizabeth is in her first year. Meanwhile, I continue to toil in the I.T. Department of The Jim Henson Company (in our cool new location: the studio lot built for Charlie Chapin). I've begun work on my sixth feature screenplay, a sci-fi thriller. **Richard Kain** left LA in July to seek his silicon fortunes in San Francisco, where he's pulling down the big bucks as the director of public relations for Vitria, a provider of e-business infrastructure software. I recently spoke long-distance with **Lauren Hennessey**; she and her husband Mike Jackson are happily living in Hong Kong while teaching at the Hong Kong International School. They've been pleasantly surprised at how beautiful and fun Hong Kong can be (but have become doubly grateful that the school's

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Harmon Kent Challis, son of Lauren Challis '93 and his wife Jennifer.



In attendance at the wedding of Sarah Barton '93 and Nicholas Trbovic on September 5, 1999, were (l. to r.) John Rowley, Kissy McCrory Rowley (former lacrosse and field hockey coach), Jen Parker '93, John Valentine, Andrea Trippitelli Valentine '93, Sarah and Nick, Becca Shuman O'Brien '93, Paul O'Brien, Tracy Kyger '93, Adrienne Tousen Fineza '93 and David Fineza.

picking up the rent). Finally, **Young Choi** '92 is into his bitterly cold second year at the University of Wisconsin, getting his Ph.D. in Hebrew and Semitic studies, and **James Venezia** just started a Ph.D. program at Westminster Theological Seminary outside of Philadelphia."

Andrea Karpoff writes, "Having finished my master's at Indiana University (by far the best class I had was in the law school, taught by **John Applegate** '78) in May, 2000, I am now working as a fed again, in Washington, D.C., at FEMA. Outside of work, I play with my nieces and new nephew, children of **Lynette** and **Manuel Matkke** '91 and '90, respectively, Ionna, six, Elia, four, and Aiden, six months, and spend as much time as possible outside of D.C. climbing and caving (even got to push some virgin passage last month!)."

Henriette Kuehne writes, "Chris and I moved to California a year ago and are happily settled in San Diego now. We bought a house just north of the city and are still busy furnishing it bit by bit. Being in Southern CA is great because so many friends come to visit. Besides other friends and relatives, **Jori Vetzner** '94 came to see us from Seattle and **Jeremy Singer** '92 and his girlfriend visited from D.C. **Yoko Miyata** '95 is moving to LA this summer, so we hope to see her, too. Chris is working for an internet start-up company, and I am still a post-doc at The Scripps Research Institute. I hope to move on to a 'real' job soon!"

Anna Licameli writes, "I spent the summer of 2000 as a volunteer park ranger at the Grand Canyon, and I loved it. Of the thousands of visitors I spoke with, there was one whom I already knew—**Katie Wolf**, a former student of mine and, I'm proud to say, the first to attend Haverford! She's now a member of the class of 2004. At summer's end, I hung up my ranger uniform and returned to New Jersey for another year of teaching."

For new of **Veronica McNamara**, see note on **Matthew McNamara** '94.

Lisa Morenoff writes, "I am now teaching the third and fourth grades at the School in Rose Valley, after spending two years teaching pre-adolescents and adolescents in the fifth and sixth grades. I find that I enjoy the challenges and excitements of both age groups. This fall I attended two Haverford weddings: **Jina Rhee** married **Jonathan Kaufmann** in September 2000, and **Eddie Crooke** '94 married **Lauren Green** '94 in October 2000. Both weddings were beautiful!"

Benjamin L. Powell writes to say he is working for the White House's OMB in the international affairs division. He recently played the role of "bandit" in the Washington Opera's production of Don Quixote. All mini-golf playing 'Fords' traveling to Mexico are encouraged to email him at belopo@hotmail.com.

For news of **Colin Rule**, see note on **Sarah McMane** '94.

Virginia Dukes Tolany writes, "I have started teaching natural childbirth classes." For more news of Virginia, see BIRTHS.

Sarah Barton Trbovic writes, "Nick and I are enjoying our second year of marriage, living and working in Cleveland. We both work in the wireless telecommunications industry."

Alison Volpe writes, "I have been settling into life as a pediatric resident in Chapel Hill, NC. My fiancé Mike Holmes and I bought a great house here. We are also busy planning our wedding which will take place in New York City in May 2001. Mike is a high school friend of fellow 'Ford **Matt Fitzgerald**. I just returned from Chicago where I saw **Tim O'Brien**, **Heidi Benedict Fezatte**, and Heidi's new baby Reneé Nicole.

94 Charlie Bonnell writes, "I'm still in Sparkill, NY, where Sharren Bates and I live for the time being; we're looking for a house in NJ, but that'll be some time in coming. Copper Dalton, my band, still inhabits this place, as we're putting the finishing touches on our debut album, due in early 2001. It's fully self-produced and engineered, and we're really looking forward to having it ready for release. (Shameless plug.) Check out www.copperdalton.com for details, updates and song samples. Haverfordians I've seen—tons of 'em, mostly at **Paul Casey's** wedding to Paige Rosella in October 2000. (I think he was our room-

mate or something like that.) Here's the list: **Manish Bhatt** and the lovely **Koren Miller Bhatt** '95 (who is going into her residency, doctor-wise), **Becks Morse Kurtz** (who's in grad school, full time), **Hunter Tura** (who's an architect), **EmD** (or **Emily Donovan** to many others), **Ann Marie Baldonado** (who produces for 'Fresh Air,' as in, 'this is Fresh Air, I'm Terry Gross'), **Rick Swedloff** (who just passed the bar) and my mom and dad (more on those two later). Ann Marie and Manish were Paul's groomsmen, which was very cool. Lotsa fun at the wedding; I think there are some compromising pictures of several of my former roommates, but I need to get the film developed to be sure. Surprisingly enough, **Bob Silverman** joined us in Atlantic City for Paul's bachelor party. He's busy now in Paris, France, at some acting/movement school. He's very psyched about it, especially since he got asked back to study there, which rarely happens. (I suppose the French dig our Bob as much as we do.) I ran into **Brad Sutton** at a Rockwell Church gig in NYC, where **Joti Rockwell** '97 was ripping it up at their CD release party. When Joti's not putting a kick-ass album together with Rockwell Church or recording organ with Copper Dalton and me for our album, he's a full time grad student at the University of Chicago, studying music and musicology. **Greg Pare** '96 is studying composition at the New England Conservatory. I've only heard him play his work, but it sounds damn cool. I've also heard that he's a proprietor of this thing called a 'Cannonball.' Print that one—he'll know what it means. **Jeanne Braun Velonis** is back at work making Grammy-nominated classical recordings after giving birth to Adrian Velonis. I'm trying to convince her to let him be a bass player. So far, no dice. Though I haven't seen him in person in a while, **Munson Hicks** '66 was on the show 'Ed,' playing a judge. He was very judicial in both appearance and demeanor (I'm used to his being a wiseass, so it was a bit of a change, and thus proves his versatility) and used the word 'sully' to great affect. Oh, and I see my sister **Jen** '97, my dad **Tom** '66 and my mom Karen (BMC '67) quite often. Jen's working for Penguin Putnam publishing children's books, instead of those smutty romance novels she used to publish. My dad teaches, among other things, at Marymount College in Westchester, NY, human resources stuff, mostly. And my mom is working at a place called Texwipe, which makes clean-room supplies—the sort of stuff you might find in highly sensitive environments like computer chip design facilities or satellite manufactur-

ing. Personally, I'd call the company 'Butt-wipe,' but that's just me."

For news of **Eddie Crooke**, see note on **Lisa Morenoff** '93.

For news of **Lauren Green**, see note on **Lisa Morenoff** '93.

Renanit Levy works as the senior program coordinator of government and external relations at USA-Federation of New York. She lives in Park Slope, Brooklyn, with her husband, **Steven Mazie** '93.

Sarah McMane writes, "My husband Peter Romeo and I were married on the Haverford campus on July 17, 1999. It was a beautiful day, and it was great to work with the Haverford staff again; it made the day that much more special. Laura Shipler Chico was a bridesmaid. Haverford guests included **Matissa Hollister**, **Arusha Hollister** '91, **Mary Ann Cappiello** '90, **Laurie Naughton**, **Melissa Borsting** and **Laine Armstrong** '95. **Colin Rule** '93 and **Cheryl Sternman-Rule** '92 were unable to attend because of the birth of their son Andrew only days before! I recently gave a presentation entitled, 'Reconciling the Past, Realizing the Future: Teaching Susan Power's *The Grass Dancer*' at the New York State English Council Conference where I hung out with **Mary Ann Cappiello** '90, who was honored at the event. Both of us are taking classes at Columbia University Teachers College, where I also run into **Roxanna Lopez** '95 from time to time."

Matthew McNamara and **Veronica McNamara** '93 are in Chicago, where Matthew works for the law firm of Sidley & Austin. They are expecting their first child, a boy, on February 23, 2001.

Rafeal Pagan writes, "On June 20, 1998, I married my college sweetheart, Graciela Desfassiaux (BMC '93) in her hometown, Cuernavaca, Mexico. Present at the wedding were Janet Castillo (BMC '92) and Luis Hernandez."

Teresa Parker writes, "After working at the New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Foundation to produce the '91 Jazz Fest, I moved to Austin with my fiancé Hamilton (Ham) Farris, who just finished his Ph.D. at Cornell. Through my new job as education coordinator and gallery manager for a non-profit arts organization promoting women artists, I've met **Ben Schotz** '70, whose wife is one of our board members. While Ham and I plan to make Austin our home for the time being, we'll be married in New Orleans in the Spring of 2002."

Nicholae Pavlidis has left Skadden Arps and the law to join the investment banking

group at Robert W. Baird & Co. He exclaims, "No more billable hours!"

Eve Pozzi writes, "My husband, Miguel Batista, and I will be having our first baby in late June. We are extremely excited and a little nervous. I am teaching photography at Ossining High School in Westchester, NY, and living in Astoria, Queens. I love teaching and love my students—usually. I am also continuing with my own photography and artwork during my 'free' time."

For news of **Jori Vetzner**, see note on **Henriette Kuehne** '93.

Sarah Young-Xu writes, "I will finish my residency in family practice in June."

95 For news of **Laine Armstrong**, see note on **Sarah McMane** '94.

Aaron Bernstein has returned to San Diego, lives in La Jolla, and works for Packet Video. He writes, "I am getting immersed in the exciting world of wireless multimedia. (The famous schoolteacher and surfer Ben Daley lives a few blocks away.)"

For news of **Koren Miller Bhatt**, see note on **Charlie Bonnell** '94.

Jennifer Burch writes, "I'll complete my M.Div. at the Iliff School of Theology in the fall of 2001. Then Kenny and I are ready for full-time Christian camping ministry."

Mark Byers writes, "I have changed my favorite color from blue to green. I still don't care much for orange, although I do acknowledge that it is sometimes useful, notably for life vests and some citrus fruit."

For news of **Lauren Ellis**, see note on **Benjamin Weber** '92.

For news of **Bryan Halperin**, see BIRTHS.

William Hayes is in the last semester at graduate school, working towards a M.A. in architecture.

For news of **Carleton Ingram**, see note on **Christina Carter** '96.

Stephen Leonard writes, "I've been living in Michigan for two years. I work for a Catholic missionary group, writing for their monthly magazine and visiting area Catholic schools where I speak to students about different aspects of missionary life. I'm also actively involved in community theater, having just appeared as John Brooke in 'Little Women' and in rehearsal now as Julian Goodman in 'Communicating Doors.'" Leonard was featured in the November *Michigan Daily Tribune*, after being cast in the Village Players' production of "Little Women."

For news of **Roxanna Lopez**, see note on **Sarah McMane '94**.

Karen Missaghian writes, "I'm still living in China (!) for those who were wondering. I got married this summer to George Jiang (Jiang Dong). At the wedding I was very happy to see **Clif Emery** and Professor Huang. Last year **Sarah Crofts** and **In Sung** came to visit me in Beijing (separate visits though). Would love to see more of you guys. If you're in town, I'll still be here. I am currently working at Adrians Group as designer representative doing corporate design."

For news of **Yoko Miyata**, see note on **Henriette Kuehne '93**.

For news of **Amaira-ni Moros Olivo**, see note on **Raquel Guerra '98**.

Richard Myers writes, "On November 2, 1999, I got engaged to the lovely Erin Langan at a castle in Bellinzona, Switzerland. We were married on December 30, 2000, just days before the real millennium in suburban Philadelphia. We saw plenty of Haverford grads there! Erin is currently in her second year of residency for OB/GYN at Lankenau Hospital after graduating from Thomas Jefferson Medical School in 1999. After five years trading for BNP-Cooper Neff in Philadelphia, Paris and Tokyo, I took a position as director of trading at a newly-formed hedge fund here in Philly."

For news of **Thalia Myriantopoulos**, see note on **Craig Dorfman '97**.

Tamara Richmand received her Ph.D. in molecular genetics and microbiology, successfully defending her thesis on June 9, 2000. Anne Kenderdine and Tammy's family celebrated with her.

Paula Steisel recently completed an M.A. in organizational psychology at Columbia University. She is living in NYC and is working as the Director of New Leadership and Resource Development for the American Pardes Foundation, a non-profit organization that raises funds for a school in Israel. She recently led a trip to Israel for college and graduate students.

Matt Feldman, **Ariana Daner** and **Shana Litt** were all participants on this trip.

96 Jessica Aldock writes, "Hi fellow 'Fords. I actually have big news to report this year—I am engaged! I will be married May 26, 2001, to a terrific guy whom I met at UVA law school. We are planning to attend the big reunion in June 2001, so hopefully we will see you all there!"

Christina Carter writes, "I recently



At the wedding of Debi Garlin '96 and Michael Yellin '96 are (front, l. to r.) Michael and Debi, (second row, l. to r.) Elissa Fromowitz, Connie Kho '96, Hannah Bayer '96, (third row, l. to r.) Daniel Fromowitz '95, Alison Babil '96, Katherine Piyaka '96, (back row, l. to r.) Dan Kessler '96, Jacob Goertz '96, Dmitri Kessler '93 and Peter Davis '96. Missing from the photo are John Agnew '96 and Rebecca Levene '96, because they had to leave early.

graduated from New Jersey Dental School and am at NYU for a Pediatric Dentistry Residency. I see **Rachel Levy** often. She is currently a first year at Columbia Business School. This summer I was in the wedding of **Carleton Ingram '95** and Kate Scorza (BMC '96) and saw many bi-college friends."

Claire Cocco writes, "After working for three years as membership director for a national peace organization, I have decided to go into teaching! I am attending Manhattanville College in Purchase, NY, to get a master's in secondary education, social studies. Thanks, history department, for your great program!"

Catherine Cornell writes, "I recently moved from Washington, D.C., where I was teaching ninth grade biology and seventh grade math at St. Andrew's Episcopal

School in Potomac, MD. I am now in a master's program at the Harvard Graduate School of Education."

Debi Garlin writes, "Michael Yellin and I were married at Haverford on June 27, 1999. Many 'Fords attended. This past summer we managed to escape from Dreary Erie and we are now living in Allentown, PA, where things seem brighter all around. Michael just began a Ph.D. program in English Literature at Lehigh University and I am doing my third-year medical school rotations here in Eastern Pennsylvania. We'd love to hear from any 'Fords who are living near or passing through the Lehigh Valley and we look forward to seeing everyone at the five-year reunion in June."

Rebecca Levene and John Agnew were married on September 24, 2000. The marriage, which took place in Edgewater, was



In attendance at the wedding of Elizabeth Lynch '97 and Kevin Mulhearn were (l. to r.) Julie Simon '97, Kate O'Shea '98, Christina Germeles '97, Allison Kelley '97, Liz and Kevin, Fred Bentley '97, Rachel Tarr '99, Matt Unterman '97, Caitlin Barnes '98, Mike Weingrad '97, Abron Levy '95 and David Warner '97.



Attending the wedding of Seth Eilberg '96 and Donna Grabam '97 are (back row, l. to r.) Alex and Emily Sab '96, Brad Weiss '97, Dave Eaton '96, Cory Roman '97, Chtip Loutrel '96, Jesse Goldberg '97, Farooq Shiekh '96, Alex Fendrich '96, Lis Fogt '96, Coach Kevin Morgan, Bill Vernick '96, Joe Rulewich '94, Chris Guiton '96, Coach Kevin Small, Judd Henry '96, Brian Walter '97, Steve Manning '96, Misha Segal '97 (in front), Jeremy Edwards '92, Meredith Unger '97 (in front), Eric Volkman '97, Coab Mike Mucci, Eric Hale '97, Karen Mucci, Joanna Bell '97, Tony Mazzeo '97, (front row, l. to r.) Seth Wilkinson '96, Justin Annes '96, Jeremy Frank '97, Emily Giza '97, Donna and Seth, Mony Hamilton '96, and Elaine Maiber '96. The wedding was held on June 10, 2000, in Wilmington, DE.

under the care of the Newark Friends Meeting of Newark, DE. Levene is a medical student at John Hopkins University School of Medicine and a master of public health student at John Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. Agnew is a Ph.D. student in neuroscience at Georgetown University.

Robert Levin writes, "I'm just finishing law school in NY and moving to Baltimore to be with my true love, Sarah Cushman (BMC '96)! Life is beautiful."

For news of **Greg Pare**, see note on **Charlie Bonnell '94**.

Christopher Rhoads writes, "Hi all. I am getting married May 5, 2001, in my hometown of Charlottesville, VA, to the beautiful and talented Danele Pollard, who I met a few years back as I was waiting tables in a restaurant and she was belly up to the bar. Thank God for alcohol! I'll be moving up to New York in May to join my bride, and I will be attending the graduate program in applied mathematics at SUNY-Stonybrook in the fall. Current email is chlrvsdanele@yahoo.com."

For news of **Jordana Rubel**, see note on **Craig Dorfman '97**.

David Rylak writes, "In August, 2000, I made the journey from Rochester, MN, to Bradford, PA, for the wedding of Dave Watson and **Erin Mialky '97**. Many 'Fords in attendance were my classmates **Chris Slocum, Mark Sloan, Greta Doctoroff, Rob Cederbaum, and Lisa Rybolt**. Chris was my date, as usual."

Georgia Tetlow writes, "I have begun my first year at UNC-Chapel Hill School of Medicine and am continuing to enjoy my relationship with René Ponce, my boyfriend of over a year. I'm fluent in Spanish and expecting to take time for an M.P.H. degree as part of my medicine training."

97 Jill Blumenthal writes, "I am busy surviving my first year as a ninth and tenth grade English teacher in a public school in Charlotte, NC. So far, so good!"

For news of **Jen Bonnell**, see note on **Charlie Bonnell '94**.

Elizabeth Leonard Clifton writes, "I thought you would enjoy hearing the news of another Haverford College wedding! On

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July 22, 2000, I married **Allan Clifton '95**. We were married in Baltimore and had a wonderful day, with many Haverford friends present to help us celebrate. After our honeymoon in Wales, we moved to Richmond, VA, where I began a master's program in social work at Virginia Commonwealth University. Allan continues work on his Ph.D. in psychology with a clinical concentration at the University of Virginia. We are both being challenged and rewarded by our programs and are enjoying our new life together!"

Craig Dorfman writes, "After a couple of years in Haverford admissions, I decided that I need more time with students, so I jumped sides. I am now working at the Cambridge School in Weston, MA, as a college counselor and English teacher. It's a small, offbeat independent school outside of Boston. I really love teaching, even if it is exhausting. In my little free time, I manage to spend time with other Boston 'Fords, including **Keven Brough**, **Beth Benjamin**, **Jordana Rubel '96**, and **Thalia Myri-anthopolous '95**."

Carolyn Harding writes, "My big news is that I am getting married in March 2001, to the love of my life, Jason Weber, whom I met at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. We will both graduate in May, 2001, and pursue careers in pediatrics."

Kimberly Harter is a first year medical student at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester.

Elizabeth Lynch writes, "Kevin Mulhearn and I got married on May 20, 2000, in Bridgehampton, NY. A wonderful day—raining and beautiful."

For news of **Erin Mialky**, see note on **David Rylak '96**.

Thomas Person will be graduating from Boston University School of Medicine in May, 2001.

For news of **Joti Rockwell**, see note on **Charlie Bonnell '94**.

Rebecca Spieler writes, "I'm loving life in D.C. but recently took a trip to NYC and caught up with **Jen Bonnell**, **Monisha Parikh** and **Sumeet Kalra**. In addition, surprise 'Ford guest appearances were made by **Ellen Winn** and **Liz Crane**. I also recently visited **Julie Wolf** who is in the process of getting her psych Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut. Locally, I regularly keep up with **Rod McCracken**, who is studying law at GWU."

Christopher Zafriou married Jessica Harper (BMC '97) in Rochester, NY, after



Attending the wedding of Elizabeth Leonard '97 and Allan Clifton '95 are (back row, l. to r.) David Bickham '95, David Arbury '95, Mo Tantaui '95, Matthew Schneiderman '98, (front row, l. to r.) Elizabeth Herstine '97, Ben Goldberg '95, Leela Tanikella '95, Elizabeth and Allan, Andrew Blackwell '94, Susanna Myers '97, Allen Petersen '95, Deborah Kaplan '95, Paul Williams '96 and Tova Brandt (BMC '97).

a ten-month whirlwind romance. They met four days before Christmas. (They passed each other at 60 mph on 476 while he was driving to a funeral.) They were engaged on top of the Eiffel Tower in late February, and they were married on October 21, 2000. Seth Hedderick was the best man. Several BMC '97 classmates also attended the wedding. Jessica is working towards her M.F.A. in photography at the Rochester Institute of Technology. Christopher has moved from project management to finance in Rochester. Next year they will move to Pittsburgh, where Christopher will obtain an M.B.A. at Carnegie Mellon University.

98 Sara Bock writes, "I've been teaching some yoga classes since last summer. In three weeks I'll be moving into the Hare Krishna Temple in Los Angeles, to dedicate my life to yoga, spirituality, and God."

Raquel Guerra writes, "**Carrie Levow '99** and I were united in civil union in Stratton Mountain, VT, on our fifth anniversary, October 28, 2000. We had over 60 people in attendance, including some from Haverford: **Amaira-ni Moros Olivo '95**, **Jessie Steimer '99** and **Jose Rosado**. **Liz Hamer '99** and **Derek Keevil** were there in spirit but unfortunately couldn't join us in person. We are currently living in the Triangle area of NC and looking to buy a house in the next few months. We are also in the process of changing our

names. Soon we will be Carrie and Raquel Levow-Guerra. If you are passing through the Triangle, look us up!"

Sofia Hart writes, "I am happy to be back in the States after spending two years in Brazil. I am living in Somerville, MA, and working with children, many of them Brazilian immigrants, at a public school."

Joshua Moss writes, "I will hopefully be graduating from the University of Chicago with a master's in computer science in March 2001."

Whitney Paxson is in the master's program at the University of Delaware working towards an M.Ed. in special education.

Eric Rockkind writes, "I'm still in New Orleans, still at Tulane Law School and still in touch with a few alumni. Good luck to the class of 2001!"

Eric Scherling writes, "I am entering my final semester at Penn Law and will be joining the Philadelphia law firm of Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis as an associate in fall, 2001. The two and a half years since graduation have not taken me far from my 'Ford roots, as I am now living a block from Bryn Mawr College. Also living in Bryn Mawr is **Lauren Smith '00**. Lauren is enjoying her consulting work for Anderson consulting (soon to be renamed). Lauren and I are happy to announce our recent engagement, and we look forward to a wedding in the spring of 2002."

Christopher Stoner writes, "I finished my two-year commitment to the Mississipp-



Raquel Guerra '98 and Carrie Levow '99 at their Civil Union ceremony held in Stratton Mountain, VT, on October 28, 2000.

pi Teachers Corps, teaching high school English in Tchula, MS. Last summer I moved to Boston and am working at Houghton Mifflin Publishers.”

Julia de la Torre writes, “I am still teaching high school French in Denver, and I am planning a service trip to Morocco next summer, teaching English to Moroccan teens.”

Joseph Younger will graduate from Columbia School of Law in spring, 2001.

99 Sarah Byrne, a seminarian at the Harvard Divinity School, is the new musical theater teacher for the Fourth Presbyterian Church’s Music and Art Program in South Boston. She teaches children’s theater workshops Wednesdays for young children (ages 5-8) and Fridays for youth ages 9 and up.

Sarah Cooley writes, “Greetings from Athens, Georgia! This fall, I entered the Ph.D. program in marine science at the University of Georgia. I received one of UGA’s Presidential Graduate Fellowships to work with Dr. Patricia Yager on microbial biogeochemistry and the global carbon cycle. I’ve been pretty busy, but I’m enjoying it. In January and February 2001, I will be going on an eight week research cruise to the equatorial Atlantic, where we’ll be studying the impact of Amazon water on the area. My advisor conducts most of her research in the Arctic, so I may also get to see the Northern Lights from an icebreaker before I’m done! But I’ll be here for awhile,

so I’d love to hear from any ‘Fords down this way.”

For news of **Liz Hamer**, see note on **Raquel Guerra** '98.

Karen Hughes is a first-year student at the University of Texas Law School in Austin.

For news of **Carrie Levow**, see note on **Raquel Guerra** '98.

Abigail Rosenheck recently spent six months in Peru with an internship for a nonprofit organization in Pucallpa. She practiced organic farming during the 2000 growing season as an apprentice at the Center for Agro Ecology at the University of California Santa

Cruz. Abigail has been living in San Francisco since January 2001.

Michael Shipler writes, “I am currently living in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, working for a Cambodian NGO called Youth for Peace, doing peace-building trainings with high school aged young people. I plan to be here until at least May 2001. I have recently published a book of short stories entitled *The Dancing Country and Other Stories* which is available through amazon.com.”

Chloe Rankin Seelbach writes, “I just got married! My new name is Mrs. Scott W. Seelbach. My new address is The Canaige House, 2905 Fairmount Blvd. Cleveland Heights, OH 44118.”

For news of **Jessie Steimer**, see note on **Raquel Guerra** '98.

Aaron Weber writes, “I’m living in Cambridge and working at Helix Code, the free software company. (We do a Gnome desktop for Unix and Linux.) Technical writing is an interesting step for me—I never dreamed someone would read what I write, much less find it useful!”

00 Eugene Ahn just moved to Los Angeles, and started a new job at the Entertainment Business law firm in Santa Monica in October 2000.

Kathryn Brinner writes, “I’m up in Boston, having a great time attending med school. Please let me know if you are in the Boston area.”

Jesse Ehrenfeld, a resident of Rehoboth

Beach, Delaware, was named to the 23rd annual edition of the National Dean’s List.

Diana Hargreaves is settling down in San Francisco where she is working in an immunology lab at UCSF.

Laura McTighe is now working with the Pennsylvania Abolitionists United to Stop the Death Penalty.

Geoffrey Melada writes, “I am happy to be working as a writer for *Philadelphia Magazine* and the *Jewish Exponent*. In December, 2000, I returned to the bi-co musical theatre stage as the narrator in Sondheim’s ‘Into the Woods.’”

For news of **Evan Pressman**, see note on **Kurt Pressman** '71.

For news of **Dorilana Rose**, see note on **Lewis Rose** '74.

For news of **Lauren Smith**, see note on **Eric Scherling** '98.

Kate Stephenson writes, “I recently moved to Boston, to start a new job at Second Nature, a nonprofit organization that helps colleges and universities expand their efforts to make environmentally sustainable and just action a foundation of learning and practice. My role is to organize workshops and conferences at schools across the country. I’m living at the Beacon Hill Friends House, a Quaker cooperative residence with 18 other interesting folks, getting used to big city life and looking forward to seeing other ‘Fords in the area.”

Jerry Vlasak was published in the November 4, 2000, issue of the *Massachusetts Herald News*. His article addresses the topic of the practical and public benefits of reducing meat in prisoner diets.

Friends of the College

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher write, “We aren’t graduates, but I had to look up the year my father (Francis Morris '06) graduated, and the librarian was so helpful and pleasant I just wanted to say ‘thank you’ for being such a great community asset.”

Adelbert Mason writes, “Although this has nothing to do with Haverford, alumni interested in 19th-century maritime Americana may be interested in the book I recently wrote: *Herald Before the Mast, Life and Works of John W. Mason, 19th Century Shipcarver.*”

59 **Henry Phillips** writes, "My grandson Henry Alexander Phillips III was born in October, 2000."

75 **Elliot Jurist** writes, "I am pleased to announce the birth of my daughter Julia Hannah Benghiat-Jurist on June 14, 2000."

79 **Dave Luljak** writes, "My wife Barbara Christen gave birth to twins on October 21, 2000. They are Peter Christen Luljak and Julia Christen Luljak."

81 **Alexander Neubauer** writes, "Our daughter Willa McBride Neubauer was born on June 6, 2000."

82 **Michael Knoll** writes, "My wife Noreen Beckie and I had our second child, Theodore Addison Knoll, this year, and our daughter Hannah just turned three. For more news and some photos, see <http://cgiss.boisestate.edu/~mknoll>."

83 **Douglas Birdzell's** wife Susan gave birth to their first child Anthony on April 7, 2000, at 3:54 am.

Kevin Foley and **Donna Silbert '84** have two children, Claire Mollie, one and a half, and Bennett Cornelius, four and a half.

Jeffrey Liu writes, "Tyler Jeffrey Liu was born on September 17, 1999."

Joe and **Karen Coulter Myers** are very pleased to announce the birth of their son Christian, born September 6, 2000. Christian joins sisters Rachel, seven, and Hannah, four.

Bill Patzer writes, "Our son Karsten Reverdy Patzer was born January 5, 2001, weighing 7lbs. 3oz., measuring 20 inches in length."

84 **Alexander Anthopoulos's** son Stefan was born on March 3, 2000.

Wayde Weston writes, "Cindy and I are

pleased to announce the birth of our daughter Katherine Elizabeth on October 24, 2000. Had she been able to wait a few more minutes, she might have been delivered by **Alex Anthopoulos**—when the big moment arrived Alex was with another patient, and Kate just couldn't wait! We're home now getting to know each other—our son Will is thrilled to be a big brother."

85 **Joel Kaji** writes, "My wife Margie and I now have a son Jeffrey, born on March 29, 2000."

Wm. Robert Magee writes, "My son Wm. Robert Magee, Jr. and his wife Paula gave birth to their daughter Charlotte Grace on November 10, 2000. They have two sons, William and Miles, ages four and one half and two and two-thirds, and they are living in New York City."

Nelson Stern and his wife Margot welcome their third son Corey David (November 20, 2000) to the "my three sons" team of Jeffrey, Adam and Corey. He writes, "NYC just got a little more crowded."

Amy Trubek writes, "Brad Koehler and I joyously welcomed Katherine Trubek into the world on October 3, 2000."

86 **Michael Connors** writes, "We had our third child, our first girl, Katherine Elenore on November 25, 2000."

David Derrer and **Carole Mullin '87** write, "Grace Marcella was born at home on May 19, 2000. She joins brother Simon, now two years old."

Andrew Slobodien has added two children to his family since the last time he wrote, Maya, two years old, and Zachary, five weeks old.

Sarah Wright writes, "Johnston Wright French was born July 30, 2000. I'm not sure if it's too soon to try arranging a marriage with the daughter of **Catherine Monte '87**, Emma Elizabeth, who arrived on June 7, 2000."

87 **Elizabeth Eisner** writes, "On October 6, 2000, I gave birth to our first



children – twins named Ingrid Eisner Lloyd and Robert Eisner Lloyd. Ingrid has had some health problems but is now doing well. My husband (Mark Lloyd) and I are loving parenthood but we are very tired! Twins are even more work than we expected!”

Kevin Kopczynski and **Amy Freedman** are proud parents of their first child, Eric, born April 28, 2000. They now reside at their new condo at 99 Park Ave., 4A, Hoboken, NJ 07030.

Sandy Novo writes, “My husband Rick Weinland and I welcomed our son Noah in summer, 2000. He joins Lucas, born in 1995, and Miranda, born in 1997.”

Deborah Popky writes, “I have a two-year-old son Parker born September 17, 1998, and am expecting my second child in January, 2001.”

Sheryl Sitman writes, “My daughter Keren was born on September 24, 2000. She joins our daughter Litel, who is eight and a half, and our son Yarden, who is four and a half.”

Caroline Sykes-Lorenz writes, “My daughter Dorothy Grace Lorenz was born February 23, 2000.”

88 Jeff Blank and **Catherine Morell** welcomed their first child, Anna Danielle Blank, into the world on March 8, 2000. Pamela Fischer and her husband Michael are pleased to welcome Hannah Rose into their family. Three-year-old twins Sarah and William adore their new baby sister.

David S. Kris writes, “We just welcomed the birth of my first child, Hannah Kathryn Kris, on December 20, 2000.”

Don Lee writes, “We had our second son on August 18, 2000; his name is David, and he weighed in at seven pounds, four ounces.”

Catherine Morell writes, “**Jeff Blank** ’88 and I gave birth to our first child, Anna Danielle Blank, in June, 2000.”

Lynne Elizabeth Richardson writes, “My husband Paul Campbell and I became parents this year. Ryan Scott Richardson Campbell was born March 2, 2000. From my graduating class Ryan has met Stacey Jacobs, Elena Balzac, and Jennifer Trachtenberg Hecht and her daughter Janey! He’s also heard from Laura Kallio-Neill, Mary Kunkemueller, and the Zonnenberg family. After a year’s maternity leave, I plan to return to my job at Bergen Community College in February 2001.”

Laura Epstein Rosen writes, “Larry and I welcome the addition of our daughter Talia Rachel Rosen, born December, 2000, to our family. She and her big brother Matthew (almost three years old) certainly keep us busy!”

Eben Rosenthal writes, “My wife Mary and I were happy to welcome Jacob Walker Rosenthal into the world in September 2000.”

Donna Rothman writes, “My husband Gary and I welcomed our son Jason Henry Garrelick into the world on October 30, 2000, and then moved to the ‘burbs’ (we bought a house in Wilton, CT). I still haven’t figured out how or when we became ‘adults.’”

89 Anne DeFronzo Davis writes, “2001 began on a high note with the birth of our third child. Andrew Bradley Davis was born on December 27, 2000; he joins sister Amanda, 3, and brother Jonathan, 2.”

Hannah Elizabeth was born on August 28, 2000, to **Greg** and **Rachel Kindt**.

90 Chris O’Donnell and **Beth Daneker** welcomed Lauren Grace O’Donnell into the world on January 16, 2001. Lauren weighed six pounds, 11 ounces, and measured 19.5 inches at birth. The proud parents are both excited and cannot wait for the New York City winter to be over so they can take her out and show her the world. Beth is looking forward to combining motherhood with her clinical psychology private practice in Manhattan.

Erin and **Peter Green** write, “Jeremy Scott Green was born on September 1, 2000, in Denver. He weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces. His sister Samantha is two and a half years old.”

Arwen Hamilton writes, “Jake Hamilton Zimmerman was born in August, 2000, joining his sister Julia, 3.”

Heather Davenport Jarnot writes, “I’m loving being a full-time mom for Tommy who just turned two and Peter who was born on October 27, 2000!”

Gabrielle Koepfel and her husband Aaron Velli (Brown ’90) gave birth to their first child, Jackson Henry, in July, 2000.

Jennifer Sherwood, M.D. and Dr. Philip Hirshman had a son, Benjamin Samuel Hirshman, on March 8, 2000.

Kristen Thomas Clarke writes, “I am writing to announce belatedly the birth of

our son Matthew Thomas Clarke. Matthew was born on December 17, 1999, and has been a great joy to us in the past year.”

91 Kathy Pindzola writes, “We are happy to announce the birth of our second child, Olivia Jane Pindzola, who was born on October 6, 2000. Grace is thrilled to be a big sister.”

Anna Lee Quisel had a baby, Benjamin Calvin Snyder, on May 16, 2000. She is currently spending her time with Benjamin, who shows constant interest in his new environment.

Brett Tjaden and his wife Anne are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jefferson Locke Tjaden, born January 29, 2001.

92 Charles Jackson writes, “My wife Elana gave birth to Heidi Talya on July 24, 2000. We all now live in Austin, TX, where I am continuing my research in the physics of climate change during the last ice age.”

John Kang writes, “My wife Agnes and I have been blessed with Rachel Lee Kang, born on March 15, 2000.”

93 Lauren Challis and his wife Jennifer celebrated the birth of their son, Harmon Kent Challis, on October 30, 2000. This is the couple’s first child.

Heidi Benedict Fezatte has a new baby, Renee Nicole.

Virginia Dukes Tolany writes, “On April 19, 2000, our son, Connor Jack, was born. I continue to stay home to take care of him and his big sister, Arianna.”

Fawad Zakariya writes, “My wife Aisha Piracha (Smith ’92) and I became adoring parents of a baby girl, Sanaa Zakariya on January 30, 2001. Sanaa is an Arabic name that means ‘praise’ or ‘adulation.’ After getting my M.B.A. from Wharton in 1999, Aisha and I moved to Boston where I’m working at a venture capital firm. We’d love for people to get in touch if they are in the Boston area.”

95 Bryan Halperin writes, “My wife Johanna Bloss Halperin (BMC ’94), and I celebrated the birth of our daughter, Jaydie Becket, on October 8, 2000. The whole family is doing great!”

27 S. Stansfeld Sargent, 94, of Seattle, died on September 7, 2000. Born in Philadelphia, PA, on August 2, 1906, Stan graduated from Haverford College in 1927. After taking a master's degree in political science at the University of Pennsylvania, he turned to psychology at Columbia University. He taught briefly at Adelphi College and at the Central YMCA College (now Roosevelt University) in Chicago; and in 1940, he earned his Ph.D. in psychology at Columbia, where he taught for fifteen years. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. Dr. Sargent turned from the teaching of psychology to clinical practice, serving on the staff of the VA Hospital in Phoenix, from 1956 to 1968. He also did part-time private practice of clinical psychology and made two trips around the world as professor of psychology on Chapham College's Word Campus Afloat. He then became senior psychologist in the Oxnard Center of California's Ventura County Mental Health Department, until his retirement in 1976. Dr. Sargent served as secretary and president of the Society for Psychological Study of Social Issues in the early 1950s; later he was president of the Arizona Psychological Association and of the Association for Humanistic Psychology. He is a fellow of the American Psychological Association and a diplomate in clinical psychology. While in Ventura County, Dr. Sargent became active in work with the elderly. He was a founder and vice-chairman of the Ventura County Council on Aging. Upon retirement he and Mrs. Sargent moved to Santa Monica where he became involved with the senior service center and the new Emeritus College. Dr. Sargent served on three advisory boards for local senior groups, and both taught and took classes in the Santa Monica Emeritus College. In 1937 he married Virginia Naxson, a journalism graduate of the University of Iowa. They have two sons, Dr. Stephen Lee Sargent of Golden, CO, and Dr. David S. Sargent of Seattle; and five grandchildren.

29 James Downward, III, died February 18, 2001. The native of Coatesville, PA, graduated from Coatesville High School and went on to earn a bachelor of science

from Haverford. Mr. Downward worked in banking, advertising and sales and also for the military through the Office of War Information. After retiring in 1973, he joined the International Executive Service Corps as a volunteer executive recruiter. An avid golfer, Mr. Downward was a member of many country clubs. He also was an active member of his local Episcopal church and church choir. Mr. Downward is survived by his wife Margaret; two sons, James Downward, IV, of Ann Arbor, MI, and Brock Downward of Raleigh, NC; and two grandchildren.

The Reverend Richard Gunsauls

Urban, 93, passed away July 26, 2000. He had retired from the Episcopal Ministry on July 31, 1979, and remained in Gonzales, TX, where he had last served as Rector of Episcopal Church of the Messiah. He is survived by two daughters, the Reverend Mary Lucia Urban Walker of Guthrie, OK, and Catherine "Richie" Urban DeNatale of Roscoe, NY; brother William Urban of NJ; four grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

33 Douglas Borgstedt, 90, died of heart failure on February 6, 2001, at his home in Valley Forge. A self-taught cartoonist whose works appeared in the *Evening Bulletin* and *Saturday Evening Post*, among others, Mr. Borgstedt's natural talent and sense of humor advanced him to such positions as cartoon editor and later photography editor of the *Saturday Evening Post* and editorial cartoonist for the *Bulletin*. During World War II, he entered the army and helped design *Yank* magazine, and was featured as the magazine's first editor. After the war, Mr. Borgstedt joined the *Bulletin* for nine years and his cartoons were syndicated in more than 90 newspapers. He was contributor to *The New Yorker*, *Esquire* and *York* magazines and also illustrated programs for the Devon Horse Show, producing animal cartoon books under the title of *Pet Set*. Mr. Borgstedt was born in Yonkers, NY, and attended Haverford College. His wife of 40 years, Jean MacLatchie Borgstedt, died in 1997. There are no immediate survivors.

Henry Vaux, 88, died on December 22, 2000. An innovator of forestry policy, Vaux

was a professor emeritus of forestry at the University of California, Berkeley, and former chairman of the state's Board of Forestry. A longtime prominent forestry economist, Vaux conducted research that helped form the foundation of modern practices and shape California's forestry laws. A native of Bryn Mawr, Vaux earned a B.S. in physics at Haverford and his M.S. in forestry from the University of California, Berkeley. In addition, he worked as an economist with the U.S. Forest Service and spent three years on active duty with the Navy Reserve during World War I. Throughout his career, Vaux received numerous profession honors, including the Gifford Pinchot Medal awarded by the Society of American Foresters and a Lifetime Achievement Award from the American Forestry Association. In addition, the UC Berkeley dedicated in his honor the Henry Vaux Forestry Education Center near Auburn. He is survived by his daughter Alice Hall, his son Henry Vaux, Jr., and three grandchildren.

34 R. Bruce Jones, 88, died on September 27, 2000, at the Health Center of Foulkeways at Gwynedd. A 33-year Chestnut Hill resident, he was a retired advertising executive and active member of the Society of Friends. During a 43-year career at N.W. Ayer & Son, he held several positions, including business manager of the Art Department, editor of the N.W. Ayer & Sons' *Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals* and secretary-treasurer from 1960 until his 1977 retirement. He maintained a lifelong interest in writing and authored *Greene Street Friends School*, a 1955 centennial history and *The History of Greene Street Monthly Meeting of Friends in Philadelphia* in 1988, as well as extensive family history and recent memoirs. He served on the Friends Free Library Commission, Christian Hall Board of the Chestnut Hill Library, Friends of the Philadelphia Free Library and the library at Foulkeways. He was active in the Miniature Camera Club of Philadelphia and camera clubs of the Wyncote Audubon Society and Schuylkill Valley Nature Center. He was a member of the Bucks County Genealogical

Society and Boy Scouts of America. Jones is survived by Jeanne Jones, his wife of 64 years; a daughter, Margaret Walters; and a son, Dr. Eric Jones. He also leaves three grandchildren, Ian Walters, Melissa and Mitchell Jones, and a sister, Dorothy Newhouse.

36 J. Don Miller, 87, a former administrator of Chestnut Hill Hospital, died on December 29, 2000, at Cathedral Village where he had lived since 1988. Mr. Miller was born Carl Ferdinand Miller in Indianapolis, IN. His name was changed to J. Don Miller, Jr. as he entered kindergarten. He spent his childhood summers on the family farm in Crawfordsville, IN, and in Alanson, MI. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Haverford College in 1936 and received his master's in administration from the University of Wisconsin, Madison in 1938. He first worked for Cummins Engine Co. in Columbus, IN, and then became assistant administrator at the St. Vincent's Hospital in Indianapolis, IN. Mr. Miller moved to Flourtown, PA, in 1948 when he became the administrator of Chestnut Hill Hospital. He served for 29 years until his retirement in 1977. During his tenure, the hospital became a modern healthcare facility. He helped to develop and maintain good working relationships between the medical and professional staffs, the Board, the volunteers, and the community. During his time as administrator, he developed and opened the first intensive care units in 1954, expanded its nursing units and administrative offices in 1959, established the first cardiac intensive care unit in the area in 1967, expanded the laboratory and radiology facilities in 1968 and, in the early 1970s, helped to establish the family practice unit. He also promoted and loved to participate in the Main Street Fair and in Santa's arrival in the cafeteria each year. His hospital life was so important to him that he had to plan his second marriage date around the Main Street Fair in 1956. Mr. Miller was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Chestnut Hill for 50 years. He served as an elder and trustee, and enjoyed singing in the choir. His other community interests included being on the board of directors of Livingrin in Bensalem. Mr. Miller is survived by his wife Sophie Cope McGill Miller, whom he married in 1983, and his sister Jean Cromer Miller

McDonald of Tacoma, WA; children Ann Miller Lindahl of Venice, FL, Lee Miller Jacoby of San Francisco, CA, Peter Wagner of Ambler, PA, Josephine (Jody) Wagner Sebben of Sharon, PA, Judith (Jody) McGill O'Rourke of Philadelphia; and Susan McGill Eldon of Morristown, NJ; and 13 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife Elizabeth Clark Emlen, who died in 1955, and by his second wife Virginia Barr Fessenden Wagner who died in 1981.

37 William Daudt, 84, died November 5, 2000, at the MidMichigan Medical Center. The Washington, D.C., native received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Harvard University after studying at Haverford. On June 30, 1944, he married **Dolores Dirlam**. Daudt was employed by Corning Glass Works, where his work helped to establish the basis for the Dow Corning Corporation. When he retired from the Dow Corning Corporation in 1980, Daudt had over 60 patents, publications, and technical reports to his name. He maintained membership for 50 years in the American Chemical Society, Sigma Xi (the Scientific Research Society of North America) and Midland's Memorial Presbyterian Church. An avid outdoorsman, Daudt was interested in fishing, traveling, and sight preservation. He is survived by his wife Dolores; his brother Louis Daudt; his five children, Christine, Sylvia, Stephen, Valerie, and Carl; as well as ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

William Reynolds, 85, of Bala Cynwyd, PA, died December 27, 2000, in his home. The son of the late Henry Reynolds and Ada Rothermel Reynolds, he attended William Penn Charter School and graduated from Haverford College and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He was a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association for 60 years and an elder at the First Presbyterian Church of Germantown. He served on the board of directors of Friends Select School, the Sharpe Foundation and Bryn Mawr Hospital and was the former president of Octavia Hill Association and the Germantown Cricket Club. William is survived by his wife, Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds; his daughters, Katharine Reynolds Rovetti of Hartford, CT, and Susan Foster Reynolds, M.D., of Pacific Palisades, CA; and three grandsons.

38 Robert Thompson, Jr., 84, a longtime resident of Jenkintown and Wyncote, PA, died of heart failure on December 21, 2000, in Bendigo, Australia, where he had lived since 1989. A 1934 graduate of Cheltenham High School, Mr. Thompson was also a 1938 graduate of Haverford College. After serving in World War II, he spent his career with Uniroyal, holding management positions in sales training. His first marriage, to Muriel Smith of Wyncote, with whom he had four children, ended with Mrs. Thompson's death in 1958. His second wife Patricia Rommel, formerly of Glenside, PA, died in 1969. He had been living in Australia with his third wife Fay Parker, a native of Bendigo. Mr. Thompson is survived by his wife; daughters Sandra, 51, of Wyncote, PA, Deborah Muller, 48, of St. Charles, MO, Barbara Potts, 48, of Rohnert Park, CA; son Robert, 48, of Elkins Park, PA; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

40 Andre Vladimir Reichel died January 28, 2000. He was born in Finland after his family emigrated for their health in 1918 from Saint Petersburg. In 1924 they entered the United States via Ellis Island and settled in the Philadelphia area. Andre received an engineering degree from Haverford College and enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1944 after hi-tech aeronautical experience with Kearfott Corporation. He participated in Project Crossroads at Bikini and became an ordinance engineer for the Navy at China Lake. Subsequently, he returned to Kearfott to develop navigation equipment. He resided in California, where his daughter and son live, until his death.

45 M. Powell Lawton, M.D., 77, died January 29, 2001, of a brain tumor at the Quadrangle retirement community in Haverford Township, having previously lived for many years in Collegeville. A behavioral psychologist and nationally recognized authority on aging, Dr. Lawton was senior research scientist and director emeritus of the Polisher Research Institute of the Philadelphia Geriatric Center at the time of his death. He joined the research institute 38 years ago as its first director and had been a research psychologist at Norris-town State Hospital. In 1964, Dr. Lawton led one of the first U.S. symposiums on Alzheimer's disease, under the auspices of the Home for the Jewish Aged in Philadelphia. In the early 1960s, he attracted atten-

tion for studying the psychological and social aspects of aging and was one of the first to recognize the importance of designing living environments for the elderly and also studied the needs of Alzheimer's caregivers. Dr. Lawton wrote three books and many articles for scientific journals, and received numerous grants from government agencies and private foundations. He was a fellow and past president of the Gerontological Society of America, a founding member of the National Caucus for the Black Aged, a fellow of the American Pathological Association and past president of its Division of Adult Development and Aging. He had been a professor of psychiatry at the Temple University School of Medicine and an adjunct professor of human development at Pennsylvania State University. A native of Atlanta, Dr. Lawton grew up and attended school in the Philadelphia area and earned a bachelor's degree from Haverford College in 1945 and a doctorate in psychology from Columbia University in 1952. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Fay Gardner Lawton; children, Pamela, Jenny Grassl, and Thomas; and two grandchildren.

46 Ben Zion Leuchter, 74, of Key Biscayne, FL, died at home January 14, 2001 after a three-year battle with ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. A former resident of Vineland, Mr. Leuchter was the editor-in-chief of the *Vineland Times-Journal* from 1949 to 1977, and served as the president of the Southern New Jersey Development Council in 1962 and was appointed to the Governor's Commission of Civil Disorder in 1957 following the summer riots in Newark. His leadership was instrumental in the 1952 merger of the Borough of Vineland and Landis Township, creating the largest community in the New Jersey area. Mr. Leuchter served as the national president of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society from 1988 to 1992 and had been a member of its board since 1971. In 1974, he was named the founding chairman of the National Jewish Conference Center, which provides training for Jewish community leaders, and continued to serve on its executive committee. Mr. Leuchter was named to the advisory committee of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council's Committee on Conscience, which examines genocide throughout the world. He was a member of the original UJA National

Young Leadership Cabinet in 1962, remaining on the cabinet until 1969, and was a former president of Beth Israel Synagogue in Vineland as well as a member of Beth David Congregation in Miami. He is survived by his wife Magda Shenberg Leuchter; four daughters, Cantor Janet Leuchter of New York City, twins Lisa Treister (Charles) and Sara Wilkins of Miami, and Miriam Leuchter, also of New York City; and also by granddaughters Emily and Rebecca Treister and many nieces and nephews.

49 John Gilman Davis of Chatham, MA, died September 22, 2000, at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis. He was 75 years old. He taught chemistry at the Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, NJ, prior to relocating to Middletown, RI, where he taught for many years at St. George's Episcopal School. He later moved to Pittsfield, ME, where he taught chemistry at Maine Central Institute before retiring to Chatham in 1976. Davis continued to tutor mathematics students during the summer months even after retirement. He was an avid reader who often wrote for academic periodicals. He loved music and had been a member of his college's Glee Club as well as a singer with a number of barber-shop quartets. He enjoyed playing chess and cribbage. Davis was the husband of Abbie Richardson Davis, whom he married in Medford in 1965, and the father of Jenny Davis of Forestdale. He was the brother of Barbara Plumley of Ludlow, VT, and leaves one niece and one nephew.

H. Robert Lasday of Camp Hill and Marco Island, FL, died on October 21, 2000, at home. He was 72 years old. The Pittsburgh native attended Harvard Business School, graduated from Dickinson School of Law, and served in the Judge Advocate Corps during the Korean War. Robert was an attorney who spent over 40 years in the field of Pennsylvania taxes. He was very active in community life with the West Shore Country Club, Harrisburg Community Theater, American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, and Concordia Club. Robert edited the Class of 1949 50th Reunion Yearbook and was presented with a painting of Founders Hall by President Tom Tritton. Friends remember Robert as "a caring individual, someone deeply interested in his friends" and as "a supreme gen-

tleman and quite an intellectual as well, and a great friend." Surviving are his wife Eileen; a daughter, Francs Fencel of Camp Hill; a son, Brian Morris of Mechanicsburg; as well as three grandchildren and a niece.

Jack Lasday passed away on October 21, 2000.

50 Edward Graham, 80, of St. Petersburg died December 13, 2000, at St. Anthony's Hospital. The Philadelphia native was a member of Woodlawn Presbyterian Church and was an Army veteran of World War II. Survivors include two nieces, Gwen Parkin of Oaks, PA, and Gretchen Facciolo of Yeadon, PA.

56 Blaine L. Block, M.D., 65, died December 31, 2000, in Dayton, GA. The top head and neck cancer surgeon in the Dayton area for several decades, Dr. Block was the founder and former director of the St. Elizabeth Regional Cancer Center as well as past president of the Montgomery County Medical Society and former chief of surgery at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He founded the St. Elizabeth Regional Cancer Center and was a volunteer faculty member at Wright State University School of Medicine from its inception in 1974, and also helped launch the first sports medicine center at St. Elizabeth. Dr. Block played a key role in bringing together 130 area doctors willing to provide free care to needy seniors through both the medical society and the Senior Citizens' Center of the Greater Dayton Area. A native of Chicago, Dr. Block was a graduate of Haverford College and received his medical degree from Case Western Reserve College in Cleveland. He served in the U.S. Air Force with the rank of captain in Vietnam. After completing his graduate surgical training at the University of Illinois, Dr. Block launched his medical practice in Dayton in 1969. He is survived by his wife Jane Ellen Meeks Block of Greenvboro, GA; sons Bruce L. Block of Santa Cruz, CA, Geoff Block of Denver, CO, and Ryan C. Wessinger of Dayton; daughters Kathu B. Snow of Denver, CO, Allison Wilcox of Arlington, VA, and Jennifer W. Miller of Cumming, GA; brother Dr. James Block of Baltimore, MD; sister Barbara Flagel of Naples, GA; and seven grandchildren.

58 David Gibson, 63, died March 30, 2000, at home in Indian Rocks Beach, FL. The Olean native was a resident of Cuba, NY. Gibson received his M.A. from Middlebury College and his Ph.D. from the University of Madrid, where he studied for a year while at Haverford. He taught Spanish for 30 years and served as chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages and faculty advisor of an international student exchange program at Eden Junior-Senior High School. The seasonal resident of Florida was an enthusiast of the Spanish language and an avid reader, and he was interested in horses and travel. He is survived by three sisters, Norma Griffith of Webster, Ruth Schott of Westons Mills, and Mary Jane of Jamestown; and a brother, Charles of Russell, PA.

80 Myles Hernandez, who co-founded Symphony of Lakes in New Hope, MN, died November 16, 2000, from a heart infection, a condition that was compounded by his fight with AIDS. He died at Abbott Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis at age 42. Six years ago, he helped start Symphony of Lakes to “bring together highly qualified musicians who are passionate about music and want to preserve high standards while reaching a wide audience,” according to its web site. Russel Dedrich, president and co-founder of the organization, said it had kept a commitment to quality symphonies under Hernandez’s direction. He had “a special talent for being able to produce performances that were at a

very high level,” Dedrich said. Hernandez conducted ensembles for Symphony of Lakes, the Bach Society of Minnesota, and the Wayzata Community Church Choir. He also conducted for the Casals Festival of Puerto Rico, the Oklahoma International Mozart Festival, and opera and musical theater performances at the University of North Dakota. He was a guest conductor of the Soloisti New York Chamber Orchestra. Hernandez was born in San Antonio, TX. He moved to Oakland, CA, when he was twelve and lived there until he went to Haverford College, where he received his bachelor’s degree. He received a master’s degree in music from Yale University. He did more graduate work when he moved to Minneapolis in the early 1990s. Hernandez was “a tremendously talented musician whose genuine love and understanding of so many aspects of the art form allowed him to personally invest in each and every person involved in the performance,” said Elizabeth Gibba of St. Paul, managing director of the Bach Society of Minnesota. Survivors include his mother Shan of Oakland and his father Raul of Miami, FL.

E. Timothy Poindexter died on February 14, 2001. He was an attorney at Paine Webber. Mr. Poindexter earned a J.D. in law at the University of Virginia in 1983. He also graduated from Temple University in 1992, where he earned his master’s degree in finance. He is survived by his wife Georgette Chapman (BMC ’81), his son Colin, his brother Kevin, and his parents Earl and Samantha.

Friends of the College

Raymond Pearlstine of Haverford, PA, died of heart failure at home on December 29, 2000, at age 90. A former lawyer for the Philadelphia Eagles, for local banks and for Montgomery County towns and school districts, Mr. Pearlstine was a Montgomery County native and a quiet philanthropist who provided financial support and pro bono legal work to local organizations. He was Collegeville Borough’s solicitor for 55 years, without charging a cent. He and his wife Gladys donated their Collegeville home to Ursinus in the early 1990s, and it is now the college president’s residence. Mr. Pearlstine was a Wharton School graduate and earned a Penn law degree in 1932. He married Gladys C. Cohen of Ambler in 1942. Pearlstine was drafted into World War II and assigned to the Allied Signal Corps, serving in Okinawa. An avid horseback rider well into his sixties, Mr. Pearlstine was also partial to sports cars, while maintaining a passion for politics. In addition to his wife Gladys and son **Norman Pearlstine** ’64, Mr. Pearlstine is survived by his daughters Nancy Conger of Millington, NJ, and Maggie Pearlstine of London, England; his brother Jules of Jenkintown; his sisters Pauline Machat of Boonesboro, MD, and Beatrice Cohen of Melrose Park; and three grandchildren.

IN MEMORIAM

LAURA WILCOX

Laura Wilcox, a sophomore at Haverford College, was killed on January 10, 2001, in Nevada City, California. Laura was working as a receptionist at the county mental health department when a patient came in and shot her and another clinic worker. Laura had worked at the mental health clinic last summer, and was just filling in for the week before her return to Haverford.

The first day of customs week freshman year, my mom and I stood in the sweltering mailroom at Haverford picking up the boxes we had sent from home in California. While we stood there waiting, we met Laura Wilcox and her mom, Amanda. They too, were from California. After talking for a bit, we realized that Laura and I would be living next door to each other in Barclay. That was my very first memory of Laura. Later that day, my mom told me that she had a feeling that Laura and I would become wonderful friends. After talking with Laura weeks later, I found out that her mom had said the same thing to her. It turned out that our mothers' instincts were correct. That day in late August marked the very beginning of a wonderful friendship.

Laura Wilcox grew up in Penn Valley, California, a small town in the Sierra foothills. When Laura came to Haverford last year, she realized that she was leaving behind a wonderful place, yet she knew that Haverford would be perfect for her. Laura's family was originally from the Philadelphia area, and she was raised in a close-knit Quaker family by her parents, Amanda and Nick and with her younger brothers, Caleb and Nathan. Coming to Haverford was, in a way, like coming home. Laura grew to love Haverford. She once described to me in an e-mail last summer how lucky she was to be here. She wrote, "Everyone [her high school friends] has had so many neat experiences this year, it's awesome. And I tell you, I love hearing about their schools, but it makes me so glad I go to Haverford! It makes me realize how different and unique Haverford is and how perfect it is for me! I got my [Haverford] graduation pictures back and it made me so excited for

the fall! This summer is going by so quickly."

As soon as Laura arrived at Haverford, she immediately became involved with Students' Council. After running for Barclay dormitory representative the first semester of her freshman year, Laura moved on to running for co-secretary of Students' Council.

Laura completed every task she ever started with enthusiasm and perfection. She loved planning school dances and would spend hours every other week making sure that SCAN (the Students' Council newsletter) was absolutely flawless. In addition to her leadership on Students' Council, Laura also co-chaired Hope Is Vital: Eating Issues and Body Image, a community service group on campus that creates and performs interactive workshops for middle school and high school students. Laura was also an HCO (Honor Code Orienteer) on campus for a customs group in Gummere.

When I think of Laura, I think of a girl who could do anything she wanted to do. Being active, both physically and intellectually, was what made her happy. I cannot remember a day when she didn't burst into my room with a smile on her face to share a new idea or experience. In her free time, Laura would run and dance. Nearly every day, rain or shine, I would watch as Laura would leave the dorm and circle the nature trail at least two times. She always told me that she loved it because it was a time when she could think and take time for herself. Laura constantly debated over whether she would become a history or a political science major because she loved both subjects so much. Finally this fall, as winter was approaching, she compromised and decided she would be a history major with a political science



Best friends Laura Wilcox (left) and Amelia Winchester (right) outside of their dorm room in Gummere.

minor at Bryn Mawr. That way, she would not miss out on either subject.

Laura and I spent nearly every day together at Haverford. She taught me to take on leadership roles and to push myself. I can never thank her enough for that. Laura danced, smiled, and looked at everything with optimism in her eyes. She was, without a doubt, an incredible person and an amazing friend. So many people here loved and admired her. Haverford College and the Class of 2003 were privileged to have Laura as a member of the community. She will be missed by everyone who knew her.

— Amelia Winchester '03

On April 21, 2001 a tree-planting ceremony in Laura's honor was held on Haverford's campus. Donations can be made in Laura's memory to the Friends Committee on National Legislation (www.fcnl.org) or to the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence (www.handguncontrol.org).

IN MEMORIAM

ARIEL G. LOEWY

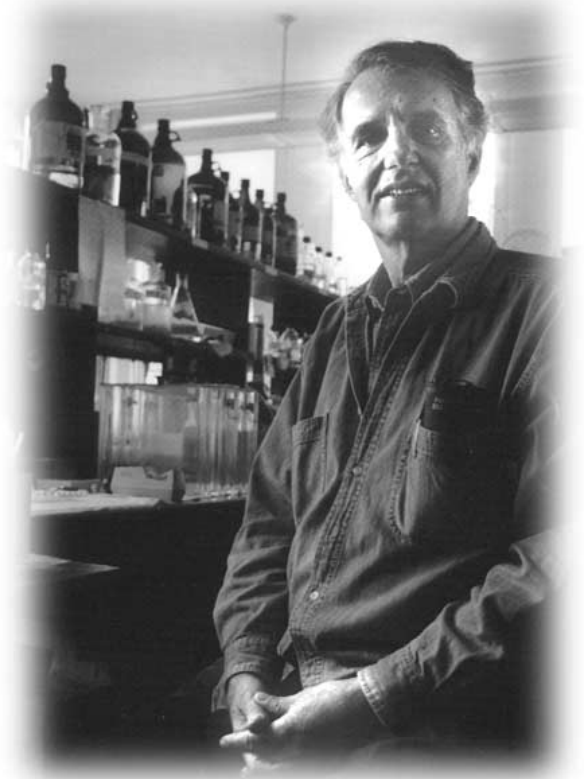
Ariel G. Loewy came to Haverford in 1953 and taught for 47 years. He died of complications from a stroke on February 12, 2001, in Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Ariel was born in Romania in 1925, and was raised by his aunt and uncle, Selma and Lazar Margulies. When the Nazi horror overtook Europe during the 1930s, Ariel's family left for England and in 1940 arrived in Canada. He intended to go to Palestine, and with that in mind, attended McGill University and studied botany as preparation for a life in agriculture. It was there that he came under the influence of professor G.V. Scarth, and was inspired to pursue graduate studies in botany at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received a Ph.D. in 1950. During his undergraduate and graduate studies, he developed his ideas on the importance of proteins as the basic constituents of what used to be called "protoplasm" and went on to study these macromolecules, particularly those involved in blood clotting, at Harvard in the U.S. and Cambridge University in England.

During his postdoctoral years in England, two important developments took place. Haverford's biology department needed a replacement professor of botany, and Gilbert White (Haverford President from 1946 to 1955) interviewed Ariel for the position while they had lunch on the banks of Lake Geneva. The other event was the publication of the paper by Watson and Crick on the structure of DNA. This work was carried out at Cambridge, and Ariel was there when Watson and Crick presented the paper. With this scientific background and his commitment to explaining biological processes in molecular terms, Ariel Loewy came to teach at Haverford.

To appreciate Ariel's contribution to biology and science education at Haverford and in the U.S., it is necessary to note the state of biology education at Haverford during that time. Biology education in the United States was specific to zoology and botany departments; medical schools had biochemistry departments and agricultural schools had genetics departments. Haverford did not have a resident geneticist and therefore did not teach genetics, which was common among institutions of that era. Conventional wisdom maintained that research interfered with teaching. It was of course Ariel's goal to do away with this model of biological education and replace it with an entirely new curriculum.

This new curriculum was to be an "organic" structure composed of studies of cell structure and the macromolecules that made up this structure (Ariel's area of expertise); biochemistry and prokaryotic cell and viral biology (represented by Mel Santer); and genetics (represented by Irv Finger). This structure was then, and still is, at the heart of the biology curriculum, and included prokaryotic and eukaryotic cell heredity. From this unique mix, emerged the field of molecular and cellular biology and a department that was probably the first of its kind in the country. Every student was to have the same experience; each studied cell structure (with the emphasis on fine structure), learned immunological techniques, as well as how to purify proteins, sequence RNA and DNA molecules, and clone genes. This program allowed each student to become prepared to enter a senior



research experience, and become a junior colleague to a faculty member. This research course, instituted by Ariel during his first few years on campus, became the capstone experience for Haverford, and may have had the most lasting impression on students.

This unique, revolutionary character of the biology curriculum became known to high officials at the National Institutes of Health and the National Medical Advisory Council. Through a proposal written by Loewy, Haverford was awarded with a training grant (one of only three such grants given to undergraduate institutions) that supported a new faculty position in cell biology as well as the supplies needed for students to carry out the most sophisticated experiments in cell and molecular biology.

During these years and later, Ariel served as chair of the department. At that time, the morale of the students and faculty was high, supported by the optimism, intelligence, creativity, and generosity of Ariel. Faculty members were encouraged to develop their singular contribution to the core curriculum. It was a unique and exhilarating time to be at Haverford.

Ariel continued to carry out an active research program with undergraduates until last year. He made a major contribution to the study of the protein molecules involved in blood clotting, having identified, purified, and described the mechanism of action of Factor XIII, which converts soluble fibrin to insoluble fibrin, the material that is visible when blood clots. This research earned him the James F. Mitchell International Award for Heart and Vascular Research in 1973.

Ariel held the John and Barbara Bush Chair in the Natural Sciences from 1982 to 1995. He was a member of the American Society of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology and the American Society of Cell Biology, as well as the editor of the journal *Thrombosis Research*. During the 1960s, he coauthored a pioneer textbook titled *Cell Structure and Function*, which was widely used in the U.S., Europe, and was translated into many languages.

The current curriculum of Haverford's biology department still reflects the structure that was put into place by Loewy almost half a century ago, and will likely continue into the future. It is a magnificent legacy.

Ariel loved Haverford. For him, it was the institution that represented his humanitarian ideals, although he may have been a critic of the college at times. Up until the very last week of his life, we were still discussing Haverford, and in order to mildly confront him I would say, "Ariel, teaching at Haverford is only a job." He found that statement incomprehensible. It is not often that we witness such an immense combination of creativity and devotion.

— *Melvin Santer*
Research Professor of Biology

Remembering Ariel Loewy...

"Ariel had probably more of an effect on me than any other single teacher I've ever had. He taught the very first class I ever attended at Haverford, and it was Ariel at his best: talking about the probability of life elsewhere in the universe, the big-bang theory, and evolution. I remember that lecture better than the thousands I've heard since then. I wish I had visited Ariel on my last several visits to Haverford, but I guess he was so much a part of what Haverford meant to me that I figured he would be there as long as there was a Haverford for me to return to. But the cosmos, of which he taught me so well, just doesn't work that way."

— *Steve Smith '63*

"In retrospect, there are two lessons Ariel taught me that seem most important: The first was that I mattered, that I had talent, and that he cared about me and my intellectual development as a scientist and as a person. The second was that you could be a scientist and combine it with being all sorts of things, for example a radical, a sex symbol, a man of the world. These were profound lessons that have stayed with me over the years. Ariel gave me so many 'gifts,' and he did it all with the grace and style that I admired so much as a student and still admire today."

— *Paul Primakoff '66*

"When my son, Jeremy, and I traveled around the northeast looking at colleges about three years ago, I knew that the least effective way to influence Jeremy's choice was to express my opinion. I managed to rig the deck a little, though, by making sure to spend time with Ariel on our visit to Haverford. Jeremy wound up choosing Haverford through early decision because he found it to be a remarkable community of students and faculty. Nothing spoke more eloquently to that sense of warmth and friendship than the time we spent with Ariel. (Ariel's willingness to serve him a beer and take the afternoon off to see an IMAX film on Everest no doubt helped him, as well.) An added benefit to me was that Jeremy's choice made it possible to see Ariel all the more frequently over the past two years."

— *Jordan Pober '71*

"Students often subconsciously assume traits of their mentors and I still see things in my behavior that I attribute to Ariel. Certainly, I have his habit of looking off into the corner of a room when I want to concentrate on an idea.

One of the things that attracted me to Ariel was his absolute insistence on honesty and directness. He never hedged his words, whether in a discussion of protein chemistry, politics, or sex. I am sure that he took outspoken positions because he believed in them, but also, on occasion, to elicit a reaction.

My daughter, Lina, currently a senior biology major at Haverford, took pleasure in relaying to me such conversations that she had with Ariel only a few weeks before his death.

Ariel influenced me greatly, as a scientist and as a person; for that I will forever be grateful."

— *Jim Dahlberg '62*

"Ariel was special to the entire Haverford community but his impact might have been greatest for those of us who came to Haverford in the mid-1950s, expecting to major in chemistry or something, because biology was largely taxonomy and anatomy. Indeed, when I first visited Sharpless it was mostly a pickled snake museum. The changes Ariel made in the biology department and curriculum were not only unexpected, but for many of us, were sufficiently dramatic to not only change our choice of major but ultimately change the direction of our lives."

— *Norman Klinman '58*

"Although Haverford was not supposed to have fraternities, during my junior and senior year, it was revealed that the college had two 'service organizations' called Sigma Rho and Triangle. Their stated purpose was to maintain liaisons between alumni and the college through outstanding students and student-athletes, but the elected members of both organizations included neither blacks, Jews, nor any other ethnic or religious minority. Furthermore, the president of the college at the time and other administrators were members. The fact that such organizations were in existence at Haverford caused a great uproar, and I remember the president being booed when he tried to explain to the student body why he was a member of Sigma Rho.

By the spring of my senior year, I was married and living off campus, when one evening my old roommate (the student body president) came to visit my wife and me in Bryn Mawr, and to my surprise, presented me with a gold-embossed invitation to become a member of Sigma Rho. I told him I would have to give the matter serious thought. I decided to ask Ariel's advice, as I respected him not only as a teacher, but as a man of principle.

I explained the situation to Ariel, telling him that since I intended to practice medicine and many well-known physicians who had graduated from Haverford were members of Sigma Rho, and perhaps I should consider joining because membership might benefit my career in medicine. Ariel asked me pointedly whether or not I felt that such organizations belonged at Haverford. My answer was 'no.' He then said that there would be many times in my life when I would be unable to make a decision based on principle alone, and since my joining Sigma Rho would probably make little or no difference in my future, he advised me to act purely on my belief regarding whether or not such organizations belonged at Haverford.

Thus, I turned down the invitation. This interchange between Ariel and myself is one of the most memorable of my experiences at Haverford College."

— *Ron Kaback '58*

"Ariel was fun to watch and fun to talk with. I remember him as larger than life, as if on stage or in a spotlight, possessed by ideas, but hugely appreciative of the world and the people in it. I think this appreciation of people and ideas and human potential propelled him and the colleagues he attracted to Haverford in crafting a superb undergraduate biology program which, as Thomas Tritton wrote in his letter of March 7th, changed the way biology is taught."

— *David C. Parker '66*

CHANGING FACES

Steve Heacock

joined the Institutional Advancement staff as Executive Director for Marketing and Communications in February 2001. A graduate of Muhlenberg College and former Director of Publications at Ursinus College, Steve is firmly committed to the mission of liberal education and is well aware of the history and outlook of Haverford College. Steve's background includes a vast array of publication and media experience. Most recently, he was a vice president of Trent-Jones, Inc., a for-profit advertising firm in Princeton, New Jersey.



Emelie Collet was hired as the Annual Giving Associate in July 2000. The majority of her responsibilities include managing the student

phonathon, advising the Senior Class Gift committee, working with reunion classes, and handling non-reunion classes of the '80s.

A lifelong resident of Haverford, Emelie attended The Baldwin School, and went on to receive a B.A. in Religion from Vassar College. After working as an advocate for adults with severe psychiatric disabilities in San Francisco, Emelie returned to Philadelphia to attend graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania. During her time at Penn, she was the Graduate Intern for Student Affairs at the School of Engineering

and Applied Sciences. In 2000, Emelie received her Masters of Science in Education in Higher Education Administration. Emelie is an Annual Giving volunteer for all three of her alma maters, and is thrilled to be part of the Haverford College community.



Jill Wharton has joined the Communications and Marketing Department as Writer. Jill is a graduate of California State University, Long Beach, where she

earned a B.A. in Creative Writing. After graduation, she worked as a freelance journalist in Northern New Jersey, as well Associate Editor for a leading healthcare publisher. Jill will write for and manage the alumni magazine, in addition to developing stories for various other Haverford publications and general release.

Dave Beccaria, formerly the college's public relations associate, has accepted a position as Haverford's head baseball coach. Beccaria, who earned a B.A.



(1996) and M.L.A. (2000) from Johns Hopkins University, had worked in the public relations office of Haverford for the past two years, and had served as an assistant baseball coach since 1998.

One of his first duties as head coach was to lead the team through five exhibition games in Cuba against the University of Havana from March 9 through March 16.



Nancy Sargent came to Haverford College in November 1989 as an Assistant in the Research and Records Department during the

Critical Balance Campaign. She was promoted to Research Associate in 1992. With over eight years experience in her field, Nancy was promoted to Director of Prospect Research in February 2001. She will be instrumental in helping to manage and direct information to ensure the successful outcome of the \$200 million *Educating to Lead, Educating to Serve* campaign.

She is a member of the Delaware Valley Chapter of APRA, the Association of Professional Researchers for Advancement. APRA affirms that the role of research is essential at each stage of the development process. Nancy is also a member of CASE, the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Louis Indelicato

is the new Supervisor for Central Services. Louis comes to Haverford with a diverse background in both the printing and graphics industries. He will help to develop new client services, and develop a new level of client support for the duplication center.



Jennifer Patton started work as Web Editor in Marketing and Communications in February 2000. A graduate of Drexel University, Jennifer previously worked as an assistant

in the Publications department for over a year. She brings her knowledge of Haverford and of internal and external communications to her new position. Jennifer will be responsible for updating and developing the Haverford website. To that end, she will collaborate with Academic Computing in order to serve faculty members who wish to have a presence (or an expanded presence) on the site.