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ISSUE 94

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**The PAIN of
PROGRESS**



Catching Up Over Coffee

Iced coffee is the order of the day for (l-r) Owen Ruck '22, Cody Henry '20, Kate Larkin '21, Gabi Girton '22 and Trinity Nguyen '22 as they reconnect after the summer break at Mean Cup, a coffee shop near F&M frequented by students.

Photo: DEB GROVE



In Perspective

President Barbara K. Altmann



Where were you – or your parents – in 1969?

I was in Edmonton, Alberta, where I was born. While I was learning about the history of the Hudson Bay fur trade and the politics of the Québec separatist movement, my older siblings were moving beyond college into graduate programs and new jobs. Their adventures opened my eyes to the big world beyond my hometown and south of the 49th parallel. For me, it was a “game changer.”

The great social upheaval happening on American college campuses penetrated my preteen consciousness the morning my beloved sister Anna—who had introduced me to Bob Dylan!—left for Cornell. With her hippie pals, she pulled away from our house in a Volkswagen microbus to begin the long geographical and cultural journey from the Canadian prairies to the U.S. Mid-Atlantic and the Ivy League. She and her friends threw themselves into activist life, including involvement with the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). My sister and college students like her were immersed in the movements transforming American culture. Suddenly, what I saw on TV and in the newspaper—civil rights, feminism, the political and sexual revolutions—became real.

Little did I know that I would land at Franklin & Marshall College in time to celebrate the 50th anniversary of all the

landmark events of 1969 right here.

The Class of '69 witnessed great changes to our campus as President Keith Spalding erected several new buildings—Pfeiffer (now Hackman Physical Sciences) in 1966-68, Thomas Hall in 1967-68, Whitely Psych Labs (now demolished) in 1968, and Herman Art Center (also recently demolished) in 1969-70.

Even more consequential for their F&M experience were the transformations happening in our campus culture. You can read about one of those notable events in the pages of this magazine. Other events include the formation of a Black Power Committee and a talk on race relations from boxing champion Muhammad Ali; the Class of '69's vigil after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.; an address to the Government Club from civil rights activist James Farmer; a debate on LSD between Dr. Timothy Leary and psychiatrist Dr. Sidney Cohen; and the community's shifting sentiments toward the U.S. policy in Vietnam between 1965 and 1967.

From Motown to rock 'n' roll and visits from politicians like Barry Goldwater to the likes of Theodore Sorensen, theirs was a class of ongoing transition, culminating in one final seismic shift. The Class of '69 would be the last class to graduate from an all-male institution; F&M was going co-ed! A 40th-reunion document written by the Class of '69 recalls a photograph in the College Reporter (January 17, 1969), labeled “Brave New

World,” showing three (male) students next to a headstone inscribed, “Monas T. Cism, 1787–1969.” (See coverage of coeducation in our next issue.)

In this 50th anniversary year, we celebrate all that that last class of “monks” brought about and witnessed. Starting this fall, I hope that you will join us in any way you can to honor all the “game changers” of their era that shaped the F&M we know today.

*BK Al*_____



The great social upheaval happening on American college campuses penetrated my preteen consciousness the morning my beloved sister Anna—who had introduced me to Bob Dylan!—left for Cornell.

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Experience outstanding written and visual works by F&M alumni.

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Campus protests, sit-ins and other confrontations made headlines across America in 1969—and F&M was no exception. Page 16.

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Dr. Rahel Nardos '97 doesn't think of global health as a humanitarian issue. For her, it's personal. Page 24.

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ON THE COVER The events of May 22, 1969, live on in the lives of alumni who participated in the F&M protest. Illustration: Edel Rodriguez. Chris Karlesky '01 is our editor. Barbara Stambaugh and Greg Wright are our consulting editors. Peter Durantine, Kristen Evans '07, Diane Gegg, Christopher Raab, Greg Wright and numerous alumni and faculty contributed writing to this issue. Kristen Agger and Michael Fink of the Office of Communications design our magazine. » Send email to Magazine@FandM.edu. » Call 717-358-3836 with any comments. » Email Alumni.Records@FandM.edu if you need to change your address. » F&M does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, gender, age, sexual orientation, disability, or national or ethnic origin in the administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, athletic programs, or other college-administered programs. Visit us at fandm.edu/magazine. *Updated edition.*

Hartman Green



Photo: DEB GROVE

Celebrating a 'Game-Changing' History and Future

Over the course of more than 230 years, Franklin & Marshall has embraced events that have created seismic shifts in the culture of the institution—moments that radically changed its community's actions and thoughts. This year's upcoming milestones are so monumental that the College is taking time to celebrate them throughout the 2019-20 academic year.

The theme for the year is "Change the Game: Explore the Past. Challenge the Present. Inspire the Future," a designation

aimed to emphasize the impact of the various milestones.

The event series launched Aug. 29, when F&M President Barbara Altmann hosted a Common Hour (pictured above) focusing on the 50th anniversary of coeducation and how current students and alumnae are affecting meaningful change on campus and within their communities.

The F&M community will come together to highlight individuals and events that have been responsible for paradigm shifts beyond coeducation, such as the 100th anniversary of the Department of Spanish and the 50th anniversary of F&M's 1969 Black Student Protest at Goethean Hall. The community

also will look to the future when it celebrates the opening of the Susan and Benjamin Winter Visual Arts Center, a building that will emphatically change the southern end of campus—physically and functionally.

"Each event is significant in its own right and deserving of celebration," said Kim Armstrong, associate dean of the faculty, professor of Spanish and linguistics, and co-chair of the Gamechangers Planning Committee. "We hope that by having a common theme, people will make connections among the various events and activities on campus."

Armstrong, along with other members of the campus community, spent the 2018-19 academic year planning the extensive programming that will give these milestones the recognition they deserve. Events include the Nov. 14 Common Hour presented by Sandra Cisneros, poet, essayist, novelist and the College's 2019 Mueller Fellow, as well as gallery exhibits at the Phillips Museum of Art, special celebrations during True Blue Weekend, and more.

"With this series of events, we wanted to encourage the F&M community to think collaboratively, to bring together resources

and ideas in ways that are only really possible in a liberal arts college such as ours,” said Giovanna Faleschini Lerner, associate professor of Italian and co-chair of the planning committee.

In addition to celebrating campus-specific milestones, there also will be opportunities to reflect on major events that were responsible for national paradigm shifts, such as the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment and the 400-year observance of the beginning of American slavery.

“Though these are important milestones in the history of the College, it is essential that we do not forget that the College does not exist in a vacuum,” Faleschini Lerner said. “Its history and the histories of the people that make up its community have developed and continue to develop in the context of American politics, society and culture, and in dialogue with the rest of the world.”

Armstrong hopes that elevating these landmark moments will resonate with students in particular.

“It’s a powerful message about an F&M education,” she said. “We are preparing students to be 21st-century citizens. They are the ones who will change the world, change the game.” **F&M** / *Jenny Gumbert*



Wesson Named Provost and Dean of the Faculty

Cameron Wesson, the former Lucy G. Moses Distinguished Professor of Sociology and Anthropology and Interim Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Lehigh University, joined F&M as provost and dean of the faculty in July.

Wesson joined Lehigh in 2011, after serving as associate professor and chair of the Department of Anthropology at the University of Vermont. Prior to that, he was associate professor of anthropology and director of graduate studies at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

“The position of provost and dean of the faculty is a vitally important one because it is a hinge connecting the most important constituencies of the institution, including students, faculty and staff,” F&M President Barbara Altmann said. “We had a very strong pool of applicants in this search, and Cam distinguished himself among outstanding company. He has the experience, intelligence, skills, and desire to help F&M move forward at this moment of great potential for the College.”

“F&M is one of the most innovative and inclusive institutions in higher education,” Wesson said. “I am thrilled to join an intellectual community committed to cultivating the next generation of global leaders.”



1 A Long Way from Behind Enemy Lines

Marthe Cohn, who enlisted as an Allied spy after the liberation of Paris from Nazi occupation, captivates an F&M audience with her story of danger and bravery.

go.fandm.edu/marthe-cohn

2 Letter from Abroad: My Summer in Wales

For Lydia Shaw '22, a summer at the Fulbright Institute at Aberystwyth University in Wales is a transformational experience.

go.fandm.edu/shaw-wales

3 Alumna Earns Wilson Teaching Fellowship

Erin Caplan '16, a public health major at F&M, is among the first cohort of fellows selected for their strong backgrounds in science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

go.fandm.edu/caplan-fellowship

4 We Forgive Trifling Pain, But Not Trifling Dirt

Professor Joshua Rottman's research shows a cognitive distinction between purity-based and harm-based morals that challenges current wisdom regarding the role of outcomes in forming moral judgments.

go.fandm.edu/rottman-research

5 The Atlantic: Colleges Face Growing International Student-Visa Issues

Amid the latest diplomatic skirmish about visas, F&M President Barbara K. Altmann says the College activated a network of Chinese nationals, including upperclassmen, asking them to send reassuring messages to incoming students and their families via social media and other platforms.

go.fandm.edu/visa-issues



Wesson's scholarly interests focus on Native American architecture and community planning, non-capitalist political economies, archaeological remote sensing and archaeometry. He is the author or co-editor of three books. His most recent volume is "Households and Hegemony," which examines Native American responses to European colonization in the Deep South. He is currently working on archaeological research examining Bronze Age communities in Scotland and a collaborative project in Spain examining early human migrations in southwestern Europe.

Wesson earned his bachelor of arts degree in anthropology and his bachelor of science in architecture and environmental studies from Auburn University. He received both his master's and doctorate from the University of Illinois. He is a member of the American Anthropological Association, the Society for American Archaeology, the Southeastern Archaeological Conference, and the Eastern States Archaeological Federation.

"F&M is one of the most innovative and inclusive institutions in higher education," Wesson said. "I am thrilled to join an intellectual community committed to cultivating the next generation of global leaders."

Professor of American Studies and Women's, Gender & Sexuality Studies Alison Kibler, who co-chaired the search committee, said of Wesson's appointment to the position, "I am

very pleased to welcome him to campus. With a strong record of innovation and advocacy in the liberal arts, he is well prepared to continue the College's efforts to diversify the faculty and to support faculty research and leadership."

Wesson succeeds Joel W. Martin, F&M's provost and dean of the faculty since 2014, who began his tenure as president of Wagner College in July. [F&M/Magazine staff](#)

Students Map, Study Live Volcano in California

It's mid-summer. Mount Shasta's snow-covered peaks in sunny northern California rise before the Franklin & Marshall student-faculty research team. They work around this active volcano to map igneous flows and study molten materials just beneath the earth.

"This project deals with a lot of chemical analyses and interpretation of how magmatic bodies are interacting under the surface. I find that absolutely exhilarating," said Sam Patzkowsky, a senior geoscience major with an eye on graduate school.

Patzkowsky and senior geoscience major Halle Putera conducted geological fieldwork in the Cascade Mountains of California and Oregon with Stanley Mertzman, the Earl D. Stage and Mary E. Stage Professor of Geosciences.

"Mount Shasta last erupted 300 years ago, and, as people found out, many volcanos have a rhythm," Mertzman said. "Humans might live 75, 85 years; volcanos have that same kind of rhythm—they may have 100, 200, 300 years between eruptions. But some will go as long as 5,000, 7,000 years between eruptions. It's up to scientists to tease out when the next eruption is likely to occur."

To this end, scientists study the composition of past lava flows and silica found in volcanic rocks, Mertzman said. "The degree of danger, the degree of explosivity to that volcano is directly proportional to that silica content. As the silica content goes up, the viscosity of the magma goes up, which means that it becomes thicker, pastier, more difficult for the effervescent gases to get through the material—and kaboom!—much more explosive."

Research by the two Hackman scholars included determining what volcanic rocks, such as basalts and andesites, were located in which areas, and then bringing samples back to F&M's lab, slicing the rocks into thin sections, and examining them on microscope slides.

"I'm hoping that the laboratory work is just as interesting as being in the field," Putera said. "I think it certainly will be based off the variety of basalts and andesites we dug out of the area."

The students enjoyed their research independence, which convinced both to pursue at least graduate degrees in geology.

"Sam and I worked in our own designated area without Professor Mertzman there to help us. It gave us a sense of independence while also forcing us to think clearly and critically because we didn't have our back-up rock expert there to give us all the answers," Putera said. "It felt like we were on a real job."

Patzkowsky agreed and said, "Time spent in the field helped me narrow down what my plans are for the future. I realized that I really enjoy field work and that when searching for grad schools, I will be looking for projects that have field work." **F&M** /Magazine staff

F&M Launches Partnership with Japanese University

A Franklin & Marshall College astronomy professor and his students visited a Japanese university this summer to present talks on their pulsar research and train astronomy students to remotely operate one of the world's largest radio telescopes.

"It was a scientific and cultural exchange, the first connection between F&M and Kumamoto University," Professor of Astronomy Fronefield Crawford said.

The university initiated the idea of a student/faculty exchange with F&M's Japanese Language program, said Ken-ichi Miura, director and teaching professor of the program.

"We have not established an exchange program yet, but we can certainly call it a partnership," Miura said. "We both agreed that their program and ours are a good match in terms of quality of courses, campus life, and support system."

Next summer, Miura will teach a course, "Kumamoto: Past, Present and Future," on the campus of Kumamoto, located in the city of Kumamoto, on the island of Kyushu in southwest Japan.

F&M sophomore Ye Lin, junior astrophysics majors Christopher Chapman and Elisa Panciu, and alumnus Benjamin Nguyen '18 accompanied Crawford and presented talks on their research to an astronomy professor and his graduate students at Kumamoto University.

"It gave them practice in speaking before graduate students about complex material as well as practice speaking before a foreign audience," Crawford said.

The three students and Nguyen also trained their Japanese counterparts in operating the Arecibo telescope in Puerto Rico that F&M students use routinely in pulsar and other astronomy research.

"They instructed the Japanese students on how to operate Arecibo, and so now the Japanese students can do observations of pulsars with Arecibo remotely from Japan," Crawford said.

The F&M students finished their two-week exchange with a few cultural excursions around the region, including a visit to the erupting volcano, Mount Aso. **F&M** /Peter Durantine



Record Applications for F&M's Class of 2023

A record 9,502 high school students applied for spots in Franklin & Marshall College's Class of 2023, surpassing the previous record of 7,146 applicants for the Class of 2019 by more than 30 percent.

The College admitted 30 percent of its applicants, placing F&M in a highly selective group of colleges, and this fall's incoming class comprises approximately 633 students.

"This is an exceptional class, with an even stronger profile than its predecessors," President Barbara K. Altmann said. "Over the last decade, F&M has bolstered its excellent national and international reputation by building on the success of its academic programs and innovative approaches to promoting student success during and beyond college. This campus community can be very proud that ours is a first-choice college for highly talented students from around the state, the country and the world."

The average SAT score of 1375 for the incoming class is the highest ever for a first-year cohort at F&M. Here are some other key measures of the class:

- 23 percent are first-generation college students
- 24 percent are domestic students of color
- 21 percent are Pell-eligible
- 22 percent are international

Julie Kerich, director of admission at F&M, credits the College's momentum over the last several years with rising demand for an F&M education. She said other factors include consistently high rankings closely watched by prospective students and parents and the burgeoning popularity of the City of Lancaster.

"F&M and Lancaster are both on the rise. We're proud of our programs, our students and faculty, and our location in this great city," she said. **F&M** /*Steve Neumann and Jason Klingner*

BY THE NUMBERS Key Measures of the Three Most Recent Classes

	CLASS OF 2021	CLASS OF 2022	CLASS OF 2023
APPLICATIONS	6,720	6,557	9,502
ADMIT RATE	34%	35%	30%
AVERAGE SAT SCORES	1340	1346	1376



Letter to the Editor

Memories that Warm the Heart

It is a sorrowful moment to hear of a favorite professor's death. Sorrowful, yes, but not without memories that warm the heart.

Dr. Ruth Van Horn was not a flashy prof, not a prof who invited you into her personal life, certainly not a prof to make social or political waves (beyond the fact of being the first female professor in the sciences and the first to receive tenure!). But when both my daughters struggled through college organic chemistry, I was very much taken aback. I had found it so appealing! I am certain this was a gift of Dr. Van Horn.

I was not a chemistry major, but both Dr. (Claude) Yoder and Dr. Van Horn showed me how straightforward, reasonable and ultimately enjoyable chemistry could be. They were soft-spoken, articulate and caring professors who brought me very close to declaring a chemistry major. If my heart weren't caught up already in child psychology, I have no doubt that I would have.

This is my opportunity to give grateful and appreciative thanks to both wonderful professors! Dr. Van Horn, you will always be remembered—with respect and affection.

Joan I. Vondra, Ph.D., '81
Professor, Retired
Pittsburgh, Pa.



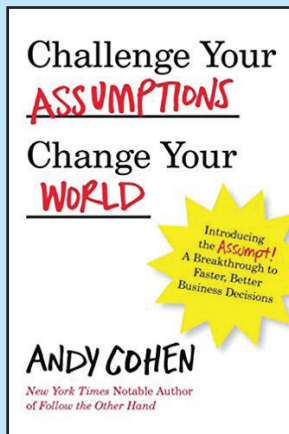
Restoring a Campus Icon

More than a half-century of activity in Franklin & Marshall's Mayser Gymnasium has led to a rich and storied history, but if its walls could talk, they would likely ask to be painted. That's exactly what happened over summer, as one of the most-frequented spaces on campus underwent a transformation.

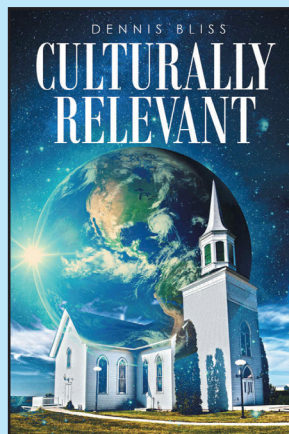
Mayser's creaky wood bleachers were replaced by a modern telescoping bleacher system with an electrical power-operated steel frame. A fresh coat of paint brightened up the walls, and new championship and individual accolade banners will soon arrive to highlight the contemporary look of the space.

The west lobby of the building will feature graphics of the all-time great volleyball, wrestling, men's and women's basketball players who imprinted their legacy on the Mayser floor. A pair of 6-foot-by-10-foot, state-of-the-art Daktronics scoreboards with electronic captions are replacing the outdated units that had proudly displayed so many Diplomat wins, while new game-clock/shot-clock timers now hang above each basket. **F&M** / Brad Weltmer

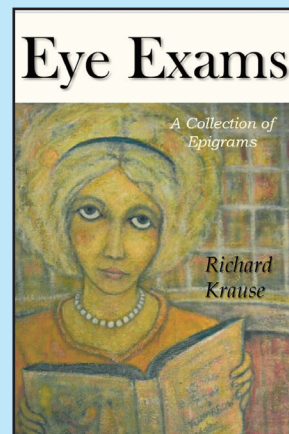
ON THE BOOKSHELF



**Challenge Your Assumptions
Change Your World**
Andy Cohen '74



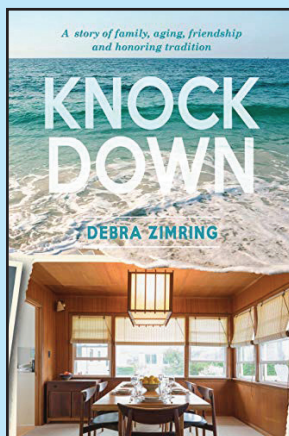
Culturally Relevant
Dennis Bliss '68



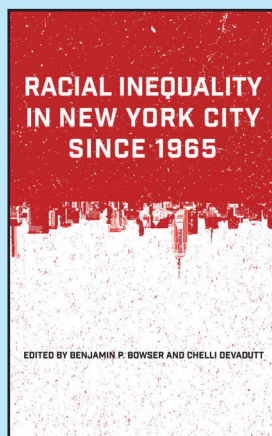
Eye Exams
A Collection of Epigrams
Richard Krause '67



**Hello Goodbye
We Meet Again**
Brooke Anderson '02



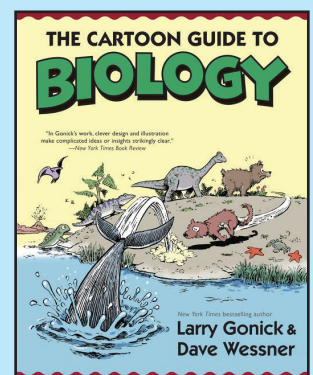
Knock Down
*A Story of Family, Aging, Friendship
and Honoring Tradition*
Debra Zimring '79



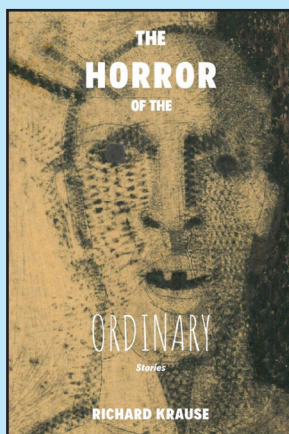
**Racial Inequality in
New York City Since 1965**
Edited by Benjamin P. Brower '69
and Chelli Devadutt



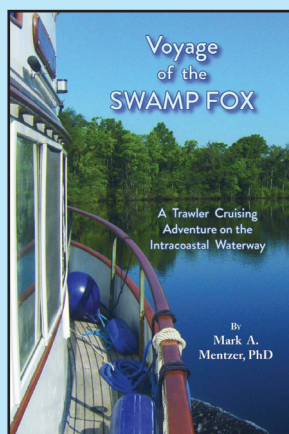
The Big Melt
Ned Tillman '71



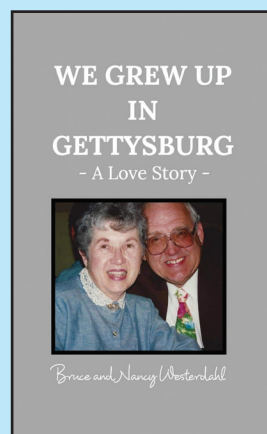
The Cartoon Guide to Biology
Larry Gonick & Dave Wessner '85



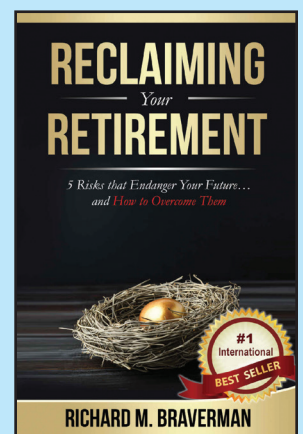
**The Horror of the Ordinary
Stories**
Richard Krause '67



Voyage of the Swamp Fox
*A Trawler Cruising Adventure on the
Intracoastal Waterway*
Mark A. Mentzer, Ph.D., '79



We Grew Up in Gettysburg
A Love Story
Bruce '56
and Nancy Westerdahl



Reclaiming Your Retirement
*5 Risks that Endanger Your Future...
and How to Overcome Them*
Richard M. Braverman, '80

Board of Trustees Welcomes New Members

Five members of the F&M family with deep experience in the spheres of finance and medicine have joined the College's Board of Trustees since July 2018:

THREE TRUSTEES JOINED THE BOARD IN JULY 2018:

Mona L. Camacci, M.D., '12, the Board's GOLD trustee (graduate of the last decade), is resident physician in ophthalmology at Penn State Hershey Medical Center. A Rouse Scholar at F&M, she earned her master's degree at University College Dublin with support from the prestigious George Mitchell Scholarship before receiving her medical degree from Penn State Hershey.

Judith C. Fishlow Minter P'19 is managing director and co-head of loan capital markets at RBC in New York City.

A graduate of Wesleyan University, she earned her M.B.A. at The Wharton School.

Stuart Farwell Smith '77 is partner at Centerview Partners LLC in New York City. During his more than three decades in investment banking, he has advised on some of the most complex deals in the health-care industry.

TWO TRUSTEES JOINED THE BOARD IN JULY 2019:

Les J. Lieberman '78 is executive managing director at Sterling Partners LLC in New York City. He earned his

M.B.A. at The Wharton School and has three decades of managerial experience in the areas of financial services, asset management and commercial investment banking.

Kathy Hay Stine '85 is senior adviser at Everclear Asset Management LLC. She received her M.B.A. from The Wharton School and previously served as a vice president at J.P. Morgan.

To learn more, visit go.fandm.edu/trustees

Instagram



@fandmcollege

Say cheese, F&M! #fandm2023



@fandmcollege

Good morning, F&M! And welcome, #fandm2023!
(Photo by @monellifilms)



@bkaltmann

I was thrilled to have Zaighm "Z" Randhawa '20 come to my office to tell me all about his summer in robotics. After seeing these robots on YouTube, Zaighm took it upon himself to secure fundraising with the help of @fandm_ospgd so that he could work an unpaid internship at @petoi_camp, a robotics startup in Pittsburgh aimed at making robotics more accessible.



@fandmcollege

A professor catching you discussing Edith Wharton's "The House of Mirth" before Women Writers class? How very F&M! #liberalarts (Photo by Professor Kabi Hartman)



Photos: DEB GROVE



F&Mily Forever

F&M graduates, families and friends returned to campus on a sun-splashed weekend in June to reconnect with one another and the College at Alumni Weekend. All alumni were invited to attend the festivities alongside graduates from classes ending in “4” and “9” celebrating their reunions. The Class of 1969 celebrated its 50th reunion with a series of events, including the Nevonian Society ceremony. For more photos and a highlight video, visit go.fandm.edu/alumni-weekend.



BUSINESS AND THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

It's the first day of spring, and students are shuffling into Harris 136 to select a seat from the many scattered around the room. The candy colored desks—red, green, yellow, orange—begin to dance around the room as students roll them to the outer edges of the space, forming something not quite circular. It quickly becomes clear that dialogue is integral to this particular classroom experience.

A bottle of Clos du Val's 2015 cabernet is perched on a table at the front of the room, announcing the topic of the day. "It's a \$50 bottle of wine...I was actually pretty surprised when I picked it up and saw the

price tag," Nancy Kurland, associate professor of organization studies, tells her students. Today's class will revolve around wine—just not in the way you'd expect.

Every Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., the students of Kurland's "Business and the Natural Environment" course meet to discuss business's role in exacerbating, and innovations to ameliorate, an ecologically sustainable economy. Over the course of the semester, students look at business innovations and solutions that serve to mitigate an environmental impact or that provide a new product or service.

Today, they're discussing repercussions of climate change on the Napa Valley wine



Photo: ERIC FORBERGER

"I believe that the more the students are able to understand that there's a process for analyzing a problem, the better they'll be when they face complex problems after F&M," says Kurland. "I believe that we need to dialogue around issues and problems. Going it alone does not allow one to explore the complexities of the issue nor of potential solutions."

Clos du Val is only one of a few specific case studies that the class will discuss this semester. Other times, the class is engaged in exercises: simulation, taking sides in debates, stakeholder forums, speed presentations, etc. Regardless, the class centers around discussion.

We're nearing the end of the day, and the room is filled with the murmurs of students, who have now broken into groups, weighing the risks and benefits of different solutions to the winery's woes and preparing to make their recommendations.

"They should remain in place but look for alternative grapes," says one group.

"They should gradually phase out their Napa Valley production look for new locations," says another.

Of course, there is no official "right" answer.

"There are no simple answers to the topics we address in class," explains Kurland. "It's important to me that students understand the competing pressures and interests that drive decisions, as well as the resulting impacts of these decisions."

Though most students say they will not explicitly focus their careers on sustainability, they all will face these issues regardless of their chosen career path.

"I hope that students will consider how their decisions impact the natural environment and how their lives—and companies—depend on the natural environment," says Kurland. "I want them to be responsible citizens on the planet and act accordingly." **F&M** / *Jenny Gumbert*

industry and Clos du Val will serve as the focus for the case study—hence, the aforementioned pricy bottle. The Napa region is growing less hospitable to the growth of the grapes it has become renowned for, and growers are looking for ways to adapt.

Kurland carefully dissects the case to teach the students how to approach an issue. To do so, she asks her students myriad questions: What does this particular marketplace look like? Who is the buyer? What is this company's competitive advantage?

Participation is key to this process. The class talks through every one of these questions as a group and everyone is expected to speak.



Business and the Natural Environment

PROFESSOR

Nancy Kurland
Associate Professor of Organization Studies
Business, Organization and Society

COURSE DESCRIPTION

Widespread concern for a cleaner environment and sustainable practices has put new demands on business. Exploration of philosophical, theoretical, strategic and policy issues facing organizations in relation to the natural environment.







Illustrations by **Edel Rodriguez**

Fifty years after a protest that resulted in professors being locked in Goethean Hall, F&M alumni reflect on their attempts to make the College a more equitable institution

the PAIN of PROGRESS

By **Kristen Evans '07**



inals week at Franklin & Marshall, late May 1969. The hazy, frenetic period when exams end and summer at last slips into view.

For the dozen African American students enrolled in “Interdepartmental-4: The Black Experience in America,” however, the final exam represented far more than one last

hurdle between them and a summer job, or time spent with their families back in New York City, Baltimore, and Harrisburg.

It felt like an indignity.

When the spring semester started, their hopes for the course had been high. Interdepartmental-4 was one of the College’s first attempts to address the newly formed Afro-American Society’s repeated calls for black studies courses at F&M. With eight professors from multiple departments, Interdepartmental-4 was an experimental lecture course designed to explore the black American experience through the lens of multiple academic disciplines.

Over the course of the semester, the Afro-American Society’s idealistic vision for Interdepartmental-4 clashed with its ever-more depressing reality. Not only were its professors teaching a course designed to help enrolled white students understand the plight of African-Americans in contemporary society, but some white instructors also leaned on their students of color as “expert sources” on the black American experience.

According to local historian Todd Mealy’s account of the course and the resulting protest, “This Is the Rat Speaking: Black Power and the Promise of Racial Consciousness at Franklin & Marshall College in the Age of the Takeover, 1967-1969,” black students were asked to make impromptu presentations on course materials and readings — while their white peers were not. When black students used personal examples from their lives in major essays for the course, they received low marks. For the most part, their white peers — who stuck to analyzing course texts — fared far better.

For black students galvanized by the Civil Rights Movement and the rhetoric of the black campus movement, the course felt both frustrating and demeaning.

“We were the brothers who gave the white students and the white professors vast insights into the black psyche, the black experience, and black thought,” students wrote in a manifesto hand-delivered to their professors the night before the protest.

“You misrepresent the course, use us as rats for your study of rat behavior, then throw us back with the field-mice.”



Late into the night before their final, students from Interdepartmental-4 and other members of the Afro-American Society devised a plan of action. Instead of filling out reams of blue books, the group decided, they would assemble early the next morning to block the entrance of Old Main before their professors could administer the exam. They were joined, early on May 22, by a handful of white members of the Students for a Democratic Society, and the protesters’ ranks swelled to 60.

In one of the only surviving photographs of the event, taken by Benjamin Bowser ’69, a loose gaggle of young men crowds the entryway of Goethean Hall, spilling out the doors and down the stone steps.

Compared to other photographs of campus sit-ins and takeovers from 1968 and 1969 — like those that occurred at Howard University, Cornell, and even nearby Swarthmore — the atmosphere appears relatively relaxed. There are no weapons in sight. No signs with catchy slogans. One young man leans against the building, hands in his pockets. Another sits on the steps, waiting.

Bowser was the former president of the Afro-American Society and a graduating senior. Unlike many of his peers, Bowser had steered clear of Interdepartmental-4. He mistrusted the

intentions of several of its professors and instead wanted to focus on graduating and getting away from campus.

“I was not going to support the takeover,” said Bowser, who had lost the election for the Afro-American Society president earlier that year, partly over Interdepartmental-4. “You know, I was ready to move on.”

Despite thinking the protest was a bad idea, Bowser showed up that morning in solidarity, camera at the ready. He often had his 35mm in hand and enjoyed taking photographs of his classmates. That morning, he recalls, “they were very matter of fact and resolved.”

“In looking at the photo, I realize that there was very strong solidarity because most of the people in the picture were not in the class that triggered the protest,” Bowser says.

The protesters hoped this show of solidarity would finally help their professors understand how upset they were and prompt an apology. Ultimately, these students wanted recognition for their extra emotional and intellectual contributions to the class, and wanted to push professors to acknowledge their experience of racism in the classroom.

The three professors who arrived to administer the exam wanted to ensure that all their students, black and white, crossed the finish line of the course. They bypassed the protest altogether, arranged for the exam to be administered as a take-home final, and retreated to their offices.

In response, the protestors followed their professors into Goethean Hall, ripping up blue books and blocking the entrances and exits with chairs and empty desks. They demanded “A” grades from their professors



Students on the steps of Goethean Hall during the protest.

By: BENJAMIN BOWSER

and an assurance that they wouldn't be punished for the demonstration.

After several hours of tense discussion and negotiation, the professors acquiesced to their students' demands so they could be released from Goethean. Students would be allowed to grade their own performance in the course. No one would be punished for what happened on May 22.



Campus sit-ins, protests, and other student-led confrontations made headlines throughout 1968 and 1969. The Black Power and Civil Rights Movements galvanized black students throughout the country, many of whom were entering elite, white spaces

social institution, and F&M outside of the classroom was the fraternities."

The majority-white fraternities were a minefield for black students, who say they felt both unwelcome and unsafe at most houses. For students who had grown up in the deeply segregated South, such as Ed Holifield '68, it was a struggle to encounter racism in the "open-minded" North.

"I was called [racist names] walking down the street in Tallahassee. That was not unusual," recalled Holifield, a retired cardiologist who advocates for black patients in his hometown, during a phone interview. "But I was called [racist names] walking in Lancaster, as well. I guess that's the greatest misconception I had, that the North was different. But it wasn't."

Like their crusading historical counterparts, the students in F&M's Afro-American Society agitated for a seat at the table once they arrived on campus. This meant pushing the College administration to foster safe social spaces, like a black fraternity, and to adopt black studies courses with curricula that engaged with black thinkers and culture.

"[Black] studies should include courses dealing with the cultural, economic, and social aspects of the black experience and the effects of western society upon black existence," Pernell wrote in the pages of *The College Reporter*, just one month before the May 22 protest. He was a student member of the Curriculum Committee, and a tireless advocate for black studies at F&M.



"You misrepresent the course, use us as rats for your study of rat behavior, then throw us back with the field-mice."

in record numbers, only to find that the institutions that had recruited them hadn't anticipated their social or academic needs.

These campus protests occurred during a time of tense desegregation. Even colleges in the North, like F&M, could be unwelcoming places for young black men in the mid-1960s, no matter what their credentials happened to be.

"In my class, there were nine of us, and we came into a college that was still really two different places," Bowser said of his time at F&M. Like other black alumni from that period, he was an accomplished high school student, with stellar grades and good test scores, whose family saw liberal arts education as an important path to social mobility. F&M recruited him and offered substantial scholarship funds.

"We had the academic Franklin & Marshall, where you went to classes," he explained. "And then there was F&M the

To combat the isolation and hostility of F&M's fraternity scene, members of the Afro-American Society lived together on the third floor of Rauch and helped one another with coursework.

Yet the Afro-American Society's strong social ties were sometimes forged out of necessity, rather than common interest. "We had to be together because it was literally dangerous to be in certain places alone and black on campus," said Bowser.

Many of the members of the Afro-American Society identified as community organizers, which impacted their social life on campus. They'd come from politically active neighborhoods in Brooklyn and Harlem, where sit-ins, teach-ins, and protests were the norm.

"Growing up, my grandmother used to threaten to send me to my room because I wanted to be a Freedom Rider," LeRoy Pernell '71 remembered with a laugh.

As a concession, the College offered "Interdepartmental-4," instead. Despite carrying the subtitle "The Black Experience in America," the course didn't meet Pernell's criteria for black studies, and he worried about the students who had enrolled in it.

"The way in which America perceived its race challenge, particularly from those who said that they wanted to do something about it," Pernell said, referring to the perspective he feared Interdepartmental-4 imparted to its students, "was to look at it as a disease that needed to be cured — and the disease was black people."

While students such as Bowser and Pernell viewed Interdepartmental-4 as an unappetizing compromise to the high ideals of the black campus movement, younger black students at F&M relished the chance to take a course in which their experiences might be represented, unpacked, and understood.

As the semester progressed, Pernell sensed his fellow students' growing unease about the course's inequities and even tried to join, thinking he could mediate. But by the end of the semester, tensions were high. Students had had enough.

The College's public statement regarding the May 22 protest, printed in the next day's Lancaster Daily Intelligencer, shows an administration deeply troubled at the thought of students in revolt.

"Fortunately," President Keith Spalding told the paper, "violence was avoided in this incident, and by its restraint the faculty prevented an escalation of the confrontation. But there is no doubt that the College was disrupted by the coercive action of the black students. Disruption of the academic process cannot be tolerated."

The eight professors who team-taught the class—Lou Athey, Gerald Enscoe, Leon Galis, Thomas Glenn, Adebisi Otudeko, Murli Sinha, Donald Tyrrell and Sidney Wise—issued their own statement the day of the protest:

"We, the faculty members of the Black Experience course, deeply regret the circumstances under which we were forced to deliberate today. We regard many of the questions we discussed as meritorious and worthy of thoughtful consideration. We regret the fact that these questions were not formally raised earlier in the semester. However, we insist that the procedures utilized today and the decisions which resulted are in no way a precedent for future deliberations on this campus. We shall continue to persevere for rational discussion of academic matters and press for procedures that in the future will allow for such questions to be raised in a more appropriate manner which will preclude a recurrence of today's events."

Although F&M's student protestors improvised taking their professors "hostage" that day, they likely understood the very real risks a move like this presented to their safety—and to their ability to stay in school once the protest was over. Other campus protests that made national news had escalated to tense police standoffs, such as

the April 1969 student take-over at Cornell, in which armed black students occupied an administrative building. And a February 1968 incident at South Carolina State University resulted in the deaths of three African American students on campus by highway patrol officers.

Aside from the increased police presence at graduation later that spring, which Bowser recalls, F&M's response to the protest was comparably light-handed. More than a year later, the College released committee findings of its investigation into the incident, summarized at length in *The College Reporter*. Although the committee's report condemns the professors for a "lack of sensitivity...to the degree of confusion among the black students [about the objectives of the course]," it also emphasizes the "sincere good intentions of the individual professors on the staff of Int. 4."

The notable exception to the committee's ruling was written by Leon "Buddy" Glover, a Lancaster resident and student at Gettysburg College, who would go on to become the first African American principal in Lancaster County and a longtime administrator in the School District of Lancaster.

"The educational system as it operates today continues to reinforce and perpetuate the racism which runs rampant in this society," Glover wrote in the committee's report. "Not only white students are not taught to respect black people, but black students are turned against black people."

Glover's report, according to Mealy, is highly empathetic with the protestors' struggle. But his words also became a prescient warning about what would happen to the Afro-American Society only a few short years later.

Pernell now serves as dean of Florida A&M University College of Law, but he's been deeply connected to social justice movements since his youth. In his memory, campus culture shifted as a result of the May 22 sit-in. "I think that there was a level of respect that black students earned that wasn't there before," Pernell said.

"Respect, not out of fear, but respect that we were thoughtful, committed, and that there was a connection between our presence and the Civil Rights Movement," he added. "We weren't this isolated group; we were very much a part of what was happening around the country."

The Afro-American Society's connection to the Civil Rights Movement and radical black activism is likely what made the College feel threatened and frustrated by the group's actions, which disrupted the status quo. In fact, in response to the May 22 protest, the Spalding administration released student grievance policies and guidelines, making it clear that disruptive behavior of any kind would not be tolerated.

While students who attended the May 22 protest had largely escaped punishment, black alumni recall increasing pressures from



the administration—and some faculty—in response to their activism in the early 1970s. The Afro-American Society continued to stage protests and sit-ins, demanding black representation in curriculum, recruiting, and campus housing committees, as well as increased financial and faculty support.

In 1971, a five-hour sit-in in President Spalding's office led to a bitter standoff

between the administration and members of the Afro-American Society. Adrian Lamos '72 remembers it this way: in response to the sit-in, the administration offered to punish one "stand-in" student, rather than the 30 members of the Afro-American Society who participated in taking their president "hostage."

"The administration agreed that we had legitimate concerns, but the school was now ready to bring up charges of academic subordination," Lamos said. "The College wanted the [society] to choose who was responsible."

This tactic divided members of the society, says Lamos. Because he was the organization's secretary and authored most of its communications, Lamos came under the greatest amount of scrutiny. Rather than become a sacrificial lamb, he decided to graduate early and wash his hands of the place entirely.

Today he works in both real estate and higher education, where he empowers community college students to examine their relationship to both property and economics. "I didn't know that institutions were that powerful," said Lamos of his experiences at F&M. "At that time, I thought that institutions were resistant to change, but I didn't know how good they were at resisting change."

Fifty years later, talking about the May 22 protest remains a difficult task for Bowser, Holifield, Pernell and Lamos. After they graduated, they moved on quickly, to prestigious jobs or family responsibilities, and more or less cut ties with F&M.

But the anniversary of the protest has given them a chance to reconnect with one another and to reflect on their attempts to make their alma mater a more equitable institution. Pernell, in particular, still remembers positive outcomes from the years of student protest on campus, such as the establishment of the Black Cultural Center in 1970.

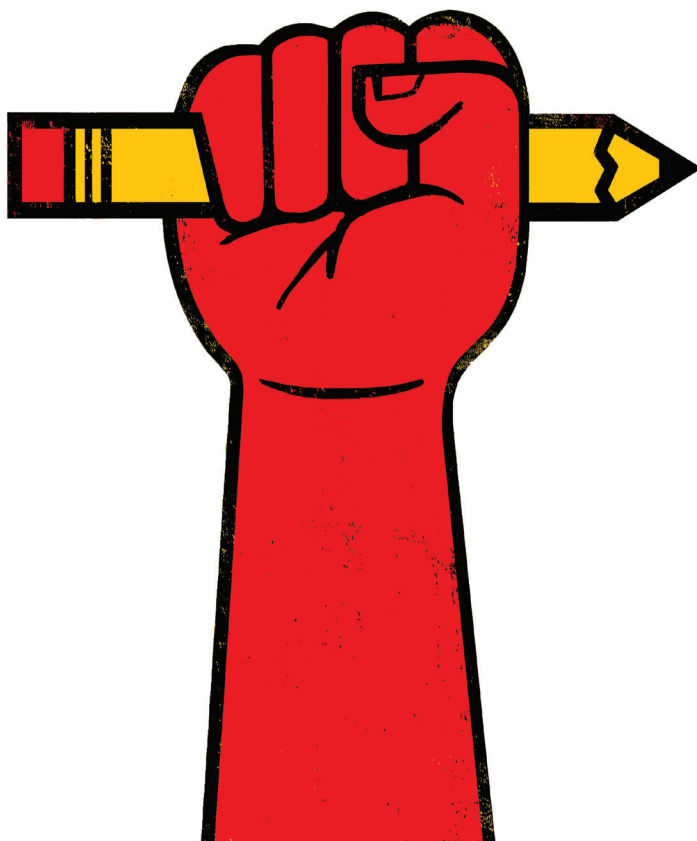
"I think it was a door opener, at least for the black students involved, if not everyone else," he says of the protest. "We're not isolated from the social and political issues

of the world around us. The issue of this course and of black students on Franklin & Marshall's campus is just a microcosm of issues in cities like Washington, D.C., Baltimore and New York City."

"In the end, any college is only as good as students it brings in and puts out," Pernell said. As a college administrator himself, he often reflects on the responsibility of elite institutions to provide African-American students access to the same education that he had. "If you do not have systems in place that that provide access to these students, then you don't really have a college committed to racial diversity."

Mostly, though, these alumni are hopeful for what the next generation might accomplish.

"[Today's students] need to know their history. Social justice issues are still at the top of the list," Holifield says. "If they don't contribute to the resolution of these problems, then not only are they in trouble, their children are in trouble as well." **F&M**



FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE

BLACK

HISTORY

TIMELINE

1946

Sumner Bohee '50 is the first African American student admitted.

1948

Fanasi Mgbako '51 (Nigeria) is the first African student admitted.

1950

Sumner Bohee '50 is the first African American graduate.

1951

Fanasi Mgbako '51 (Nigeria) is the first African graduate.

1963

William H. Gray III '63 graduates from F&M.

Martin Luther King Jr. visits F&M.

1964

Professor Samuel Allen is the first African American faculty member (Russian History).

1966

Professor Adebisi Otudeko (Nigeria) is the first African faculty member (Anthropology).

1967

The Afro-American Society is formed.

1969

Professor Samuel Allen is the first African American faculty member awarded tenure (Russian History).

Student protest during final examination of "Interdepartmental-4: The Black Experience in America."

1970

The Black Cultural Center is established.

1971

Beverly Nelson Muldrew '71 is the first African American woman graduate.*

1972

Henry Wiggins Jr., M.D., '55, P'91 is the first African American president of the Alumni Association.

1974

Henry Wiggins Jr., M.D., '55, P'91 is the first African American awarded the Alumni Medal.

1975

The Black Student Union is formed.

1978

Henry Wiggins Jr., M.D., '55, P'91 is the first African American trustee elected.

1986

William H. Gray III '63 is the first African American to serve as Commencement speaker.

1987

The Henry Wiggins Jr., M.D., '55 scholarship is established.

1988

William H. Gray III '63 serves as speaker at the Inauguration of President Richard Kneidler.

1989

The African American Alumni Council is founded.

1990

The William H. Gray Jr. scholarship program is established.

1992

Student protest to establish an Africana Studies program is held on campus.

1993

H. Art Taylor '80 is awarded with the Volunteer of the Year Award.

1994

The Africana Studies program is established (minor offered).

The African American Alumni Graduation program is established.

1995

Donnell Butler '95 is the first African American to win the Williamson Award.

1999

The Africana Studies major is approved

2001

Carla Willard is the first African American female faculty member awarded tenure (American Studies).*

Eiman O. Zein-Elabdin is the first African female faculty member awarded tenure (Economics).*

2004

Intelligent Men-of-Color Purposefully Accomplishing College Together (IMPACT) is founded.

2005

Sophisticated Intelligent Sisters Teaching Excellence Responsibility and Success (S.I.S.T.E.R.S) is founded.

Henry Wiggins Jr., M.D., '55, P'91 is awarded the Presidential Medal.

Wanda Pompey Austin, Ph.D., '75 is honored with an Alumni Citation.

2006

The African & Caribbean Association (ACA) is founded.

2007

Pierre Ankomah (Ghana) is the first African to win the Williamson Award.

2011

Daniel G. Lugo is the first African American vice president hired (Admissions).

Cass Cliatt is the first African American woman vice president hired (College Communications).

"Performing Identities" was the first production at the College written, directed and performed entirely by African Americans.

Sydney N. Bridgett '51 is awarded the Nevonian Medal.

2012

The Sydney Bridgett '51 Awards are established.

2014

Coming Back and Looking Forward: Celebrating 25 Years of the African American Alumni Council

The 20th Anniversary of the African American Alumni Council Graduation Breakfast.

Shadoe G. Tarver '10 is awarded the GOLD Alumni Award.

2017

Dr. Wanda Austin '75 is the first African American woman to serve as Commencement speaker.

The African & Caribbean Association is revitalized.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. brought to campus.

Timeline created by the African American Alumni Council with the assistance of Mike Lear, former Research & Collections Management Specialist.

**Not all information could be verified.*



Finding Her Calling in Africa

BY PETER DURANTINE



Dr. Rahel Nardos

“Lam alegn be semay, wetetuanim alay.”
I have a cow in the sky, but cannot drink her milk.

That’s what Dr. Rahel Nardos ’97 would have said when she was a little girl growing up in Ethiopia if someone asked if she ever imagined being a commencement speaker for a college in a distant land. But here she is, more than 7,000 miles from her native Addis Ababa, standing before a crowd of thousands on Franklin & Marshall’s Hartman Green on a beautiful spring day. She gives members of the Class of 2019 a glimpse into her remarkable story of passion, resilience and hope.

“My big ask of you is that you use your privilege as a force for greater good,” Nardos told the graduating class. “Do something bigger than yourself. Our world needs this now more than ever.”

It’s a lesson Nardos has lived for more than two decades. Fortified with her F&M degree in biology and psychology, Nardos went to medical school and discovered her passion as a surgeon. She returned to her home in Ethiopia and realized her calling, helping women in poor countries achieve optimal health care.

“Those early experiences were critical in shaping who I became,” said Nardos, director of global health for Oregon Health & Science University’s Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. “The big-picture message for me is that your professional life evolves and changes all the time.”

Nardos was born and raised in Ethiopia, a communist country at the time, and attended an international high school run by Americans. There, her chemistry teacher directed her to F&M, where she believed Nardos would thrive.

“Certain critical people like mentors come into your life, change your trajectory, and then they go away,” Nardos said. “It’s pretty amazing. It kind of shapes where you go next. Seeking those opportunities and those people is key to being open to ideas.”

One mentor was F&M Professor of Psychology Michael Penn, who invited the undergraduate to write a health-issue book with him. They co-authored “Overcoming Violence Against Women and Girls: The International Campaign to Eradicate a Worldwide Problem,” published in 2003.



“It just opened my eyes about women’s issues in general, but specifically women’s health issues,” Nardos said. “I wanted to make a difference in this particular area, and I didn’t know which way was the best way to go about it.”

Between F&M and Yale University’s School of Medicine, she spent a couple of years deciding how to make a difference in women’s issues. Her thinking eventually evolved from neuroscience researcher to medicine.

“I like the one-on-one interactions with people and making a difference right away instead of further down the line,” Nardos said. At Yale, she decided on obstetrics and gynecology, and found a passion for surgery: “I like working with my hands.”

During residency, her mentor, L. Lewis Wall, a medical doctor and social anthropology scholar, encouraged her to consider urogynecology, a surgical subspecialty that addresses problems associated with the dysfunction of a woman’s pelvic floor and bladder. In countries like Ethiopia, the availability of such procedures was rare, if it exists at all. “He encouraged me to go and spend time there, to learn about the system and what the needs are, and to build relationships,” Nardos said.

She spent a year at Hamlin Fistula Ethiopia, a large hospital system in Addis Ababa, dedicated to the care of women with obstetric fistula, a trauma to bladder and bowels, the result of obstructed labor from lack of access to health-care providers

for labor and delivery. This causes women to leak urine continuously, leading to social isolation.

“It’s a very devastating condition,” Nardos said. “I think for me spending a year there, working at the hospital, learning about the sociocultural factors that lead to health disparities in women, started my whole professional career in global health.”

She returned to the U.S. and received fellowship training in Pelvic Medicine and Reconstructive Pelvic Surgery at OHSU. There, she learned to care for women with disorders caused by childbirth and aging such as incontinence, prolapse and other pelvic floor and bladder disorders.

Nardos’ dedication impressed Wall, her mentor and founder of the Worldwide Fistula



“Certain critical people like mentors come into your life, change your trajectory, and then they go away,” Nardos said.

“It’s pretty amazing.”

Fund. He invited her to join the organization, and in 2017, she was elected WFF’s secretary.

At OHSU, she founded Footsteps to Healing, a global women’s health initiative that provides surgical services to rural Ethiopian women with pelvic organ prolapse and incontinence. Her organization partners with WFF, Hamlin Fistula Hospital and Mekelle University in Ethiopia to provide pelvic floor surgical care. The partners also created a Pelvic Floor Training program for local clinicians, nurses and physical therapists so that they can provide continued care of women.

“We’re focusing more on sustainability and care,” Nardos said of her organization. WFF provides support for Fistula and Pelvic Floor Health projects in Burkina Faso, Niger,

Uganda and Kenya. The care extends to rehabilitation, reintegration and economic empowerment of women.

Under her leadership, Footsteps joined with WFF to increase access and capacity for care in sub-Saharan Africa by training local obstetrician-gynecologists. Their partnership supports the first urogynecology fellowship training program in Ethiopia in collaboration with Mekelle University and Hamlin Fistula Hospital. It also supports capacity building in critical care and hospital quality improvement.

“It’s one of those things that brings great fulfillment to me,” Nardos said. “It’s funny, with global health people think of it as a humanitarian thing. I actually get a lot more back.”

And as she looks at the faces of graduates on Hartman Green, she sees the power of global communities bridging divides for a greater good.

“When I talk to my patients who have lived with terrible childbirth injuries in Ethiopia and my patients in the U.S. who can’t leave their homes because they can’t control their bladder, what I hear is the same suffering, the same vulnerability, and the same hope for a cure,” Nardos says. “When I operate on them, I can’t tell them apart on the inside. Most of all, what gives me hope is you.” **F&M**



Gentleman Astronomer
Jon Mort '06



Into the Sky
Gerard Rugel '68



Brooklyn Sunset, July 2018
Denise King Gillingham '80



Remembering My Youth
G. Michael Brown '71

Alumni Arts Review

The writing and art on the following pages originally appeared in “Swing,” Volume VIII of the F&M Alumni Arts Review. Edited by Sands Hall, the F&M Alumni Arts Review is a printed publication, with a web presence (go.fandm.edu/aar), that presents literary and visual works by Franklin & Marshall alumni. It’s an “arts” review for a reason: F&M is proud that, as a College, it continues the fine tradition of a classic liberal arts education. The word “arts” in this case does not just mean the fine arts, or the literary arts; rather, it refers to educational disciplines that are considered essential if one is to be an effective citizen of the world. These

include the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences.

The theme of Volume IX is “Bound,” which, in addition to “walking or running with leaping steps,” offers all kinds of matters for exploration, including the idea of boundaries (“out of bounds”), as well as the idea of heading somewhere (“bound for glory”). Submissions are now open, with a deadline of Nov. 15. To learn more about how to submit, or to ask questions, visit go.fandm.edu/aar. **F&M**

The Surprise of Grace Champ Atlee '67

The most lovely thing I saw in sport
was Billy Williams’ swing
on a September night in ’69,
the night the Cubs would fall from first.
They came all that way to fail,
and Williams on a mirror wrote
the winner’s share they lost;
but the swing was beautiful,
in the way that men discover beauty:
sideways, momentary, moving,
not a sufficient end in itself,
but in the economics of a task,
a sudden, firm response
to the known deceptions of a world
at its best in artificial light.
The hit itself a puff of dirt,
a skipping blur to right,
as Beckert raced for third—
yet pointless in the end; they lost.
The darkness rising in old Connie Mack,
to take them in a hard embrace.
That was more than forty years ago:
the tall form, the still head, the long swing,
the white ash in the black hand.

Hope Kelly Schenke '95

slips over your head
like loving arms
strong and gentle or
like a noose tightening
to the throat

lift your chin
to meet it
draw a last breath
and decide

do you lean in
for that first sweet
kiss, or kick
the chair over



Swinging Doors, 2016, Ellis Island
Tom Musante '80

F&M *True Blue*



MICHELLE JOHNSEN

F&M In Focus

Salina Almanzar '13 creates a mural on a three-story warehouse wall on the Water Street Mission in Lancaster. Her work, featuring the faces of neighbors in the area, was recognized as one of the 50 most outstanding public artworks by Americans for the Arts.

1950

Mort Segal writes: "After living in Wayne, N.J., for 55 years, I've downsized and moved eight miles to Cedar Grove, N.J. I was not able to attend Alumni Weekend in June, as family joined me to celebrate by my 90th birthday. Next year I will celebrate 70 years since graduating from F&M—it's always good to have something to celebrate. I'm still giving my talk, 'The Rise and Fall of the Catskills and The Comedians Who Made it Famous,' and still working on the book covering the same. Epilogue is complete!...always easier to finish than to start."

1951

Dale Heckman reports: "Partly to honor classmate Dr. Bill Rader, who passed away this year, we plan to mail cards out this August celebrating our successful completion 59 years ago of our unique 'citizens mission to Russia.' As Nikita Khrushchev opened the door a crack of his USSR, Bill, my new wife and I got visas. As a citizen trio, we drove a new VW 'Bug' from Holland through three communist-ruled countries to Moscow, then south to Ukraine and out via Czechoslovakia, talking with people along the way. In August I celebrated my 90th birthday and still going strong. One daughter and a stepdaughter surprised me with a

party at lunch, just in case I didn't make it to Aug. 15. Elsewhere in the world, it's considered bad luck to celebrate early!"

1959

Robert Moss recently celebrated the arrival of his first great-grandson, Jonathan Chase Sobol.

1960

Elmer Dey, of Long Valley, N.J., retired 20 years ago after a professional career in education as a district science and STEM education administrator for schools in Randolph Township, N.J. He has traveled to more than 65 foreign countries, learned to play golf, and studied art. He has received numerous awards for his art and photography work, and exhibited recently in South Pasadena, Calif., Gulfport, Fla., Morristown, N.J. and Washington Township, N.J. He spends much of his summer in Sea Isle City, N.J., and his winters in Gulfport.

1961

William Askin writes: "After retiring in 2001 from J.P. Morgan Chase Bank after 38 years, I spent four years on a consulting job in Bucharest, Romania, which I completed in 2007 and 'retired' again. In 2016, my son and his partner opened their law firm in Sparta, N.J., and asked if I could 'get them off the ground' by setting up the firm's financial operations. This I did, thinking it should take about a month to complete. More than three years later, I am the CFO of their firm, Askin & Hooker LLC, enjoying every moment of it. The firm has grown from five people at the beginning to 12 staff members now. I celebrated 57 years of marriage to Nancy in June. Life is good!"

When College Met West Liberty

Unlike the majority of Lancaster city streets, College Avenue wasn't established by the City of Lancaster in 1855, but by a special act of the Pennsylvania state legislature. Running along the eastern border of the newly purchased F&M grounds, College Avenue originally extended from Bachman's Lane (now Buchanan Avenue) in the south, to a northern terminus at the Lancaster, Elizabethtown and Middletown Turnpike (now Harrisburg Avenue.) With the completion of the Norfolk Southern Rail Yard Consolidation project in 2015, College Avenue was opened to the newly extended West Liberty Street. The newly connected streets immediately enhanced traffic flow in Lancaster's northwest corridor, providing a more direct connection between F&M and the Lancaster train station.

Photo: F&M ARCHIVES & SPECIAL COLLECTIONS



Flapjack Fest

Sledding on D-Hall trays
in Buchanan Park

1951 Dale Heckman drove a new VW “Bug” from Holland through three communist-ruled countries to Moscow, then south to Ukraine and out via Czechoslovakia.



William Irwin and his wife of 54 years, Linda, recently moved to Myrtle Beach, S.C. Their son, Todd, was selected as the Philadelphia Magazine Health Hero for 2018 for his work with Angel Flight East. He is president of the board of the organization, which connects people needing specialized health care at the expense of the pilots carrying them.

1962

Dr. Stephen Feman reports: “After 50 years of teaching medical students, caring for patients, and doing research, I’m finally retiring from the daily chores of practicing medicine. But to keep intellectually ‘in the game,’ I volunteer at the Human Research Protection Office at Washington University, and work for the Western

Copernicus Group reviewing human clinical trials.”

1963

Marty Finkelman is being honored with a gala reception and dinner at the Metropolitan Club in New York City for his 50 years of musical, financial and managerial contributions to New York Choral Society. He retired from pediatric practice in 2012. He sang second tenor in the F&M Glee Club and was accompanist from 1961 to 1963.

Dr. James Strouse recently attended his 60th high school reunion, attended the Miami Open tennis tournament, and completed his memoir, which will be published for friends and family. He also attended the F&M Alumni

Weekend and pledged \$1,787 to the F&M Fund.

1964

Norman Fesmire received first place in the category of oil painting at the Mercer County, N.J., Art Show. It automatically was entered in the New Jersey State Senior Art Show and competed with oil paintings from each county in New Jersey. At the state show it was judged first in oils and Best in Show over 300 other entries.

Dr. Eugene Mazzola reports that the second edition of his textbook, “Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy,” was published in 2019 by John Wiley & Sons Ltd.

1966

Dr. Howard Lodge writes: “I was recently given a Distinguished Alumni award from the Department of Psychology at Indiana University, where I received my Ph.D. They have also allowed me to join several of their faculty and do some research with them on one of my ideas. And I thought I retired! The award was a surprise to me since I spent most of my career in New York on Wall Street in financial research. Because of this experience, I taught a graduate finance course in the Indiana University business school at the invitation of the finance chairman. Donna, my wife, and I continue to enjoy Bloomington in other ways as well—the woods, the pace, the people, and their directness!”

1968

Eric Kraut was chosen as the 2019 Bertha Bouroncle Distinguished Professor at Ohio State University. He was honored at a dinner and gave medical grand rounds. The award is given to a nationally recognized hematologist to acknowledge his or her accomplishments in the field of hematology.

Jon Salony was recently appointed to the management committee for the Urban Land Institute in New York. He is excited about expanding its nationally recognized Urban Plan training program taught in graduate business schools and high schools in the U.S., Europe and Asia. He is also working on a model that will help educate local community boards on real estate and land use issues. Meg, his spouse, retired from her position as executive vice president of a luxury on-line merchant and is managing a lingerie business with another person. Meg and Jon continue to enjoy traveling. They spent considerable

time abroad in the past year including two weeks in sunny Sicily.

Dave Stanislawczyk and his wife, Carol, enjoyed their annual luncheon at Woody’s in Bradenton, Fla., with classmates and fraternity brothers John Fleet and Steve Sinatra and their wives, Jean and Jan.

1969

Dr. James Castagnera, Esq., retired in June after 23 years as the associate provost and legal counsel for academic affairs at Rider University. In December, he received the Frank N. Elliott Award, the university’s highest honor for distinguished service. A freelance writer for more than 30 years with 20 published books to his credit, Jim will join his daughter, Claire Castagnera Holland, in a new freelance writing, training and consulting venture called Holland Media Services.

Dr. George Strutt retired in 2018 after a 40-year career as a clinical psychologist. His most recent work was as a co-founder, and now immediate past president, of White Marsh Psychiatric Associates, a multidisciplinary private psychiatric practice in suburban Baltimore. He enjoyed seeing old friends at F&M’s Alumni Weekend.

1970

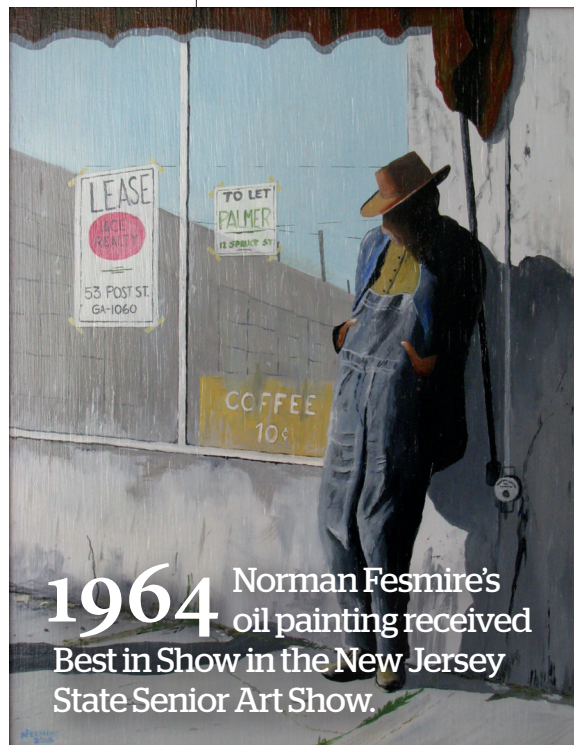
Bill Boyd writes: “Along with our dog, Toby, and cat, Domino, Pat and I have been traveling in an RV since July 1, 2017. So far, we’ve been to five Canadian provinces and 38 American states. We spent the winter in Sierra Vista, Ariz., and are now in Yuma, Ariz., headed west where we will visit family and friends in California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington before visiting the Boise area. Then, who knows? Happy travels to all.”

Nick Nicholas writes: “My son, **Jordan ‘07**, and his wife, Laura, just gave me a grandson, Theo, to carry the Nicholas name into the fifth generation of our Nicholas Coffee Co., which is celebrating 100 years this year. All Fumsters get a 20 percent family discount by declaring so on our website. Looking forward to seeing my classmates for our 50th.”

1973

Bruce Pratt’s newest publications include the short fiction collection “The Trash Detail” from New Rivers Press and “Forms and Shades,” a chapbook from Clare Songbirds Publishing. He and his wife, Janet, live on a farm in Swanville, Maine. Bruce continues to teach part time at The University of Maine and Janet works from home for Financial Engines.

Rob Stoneback writes: “This year I am celebrating the 40th year of my 19-piece big band. We have



F&M Players productions

performed all over the Mid-Atlantic states, including appearing at Lincoln Center. In the course of my music career, I have performed with stars such as Natalie Cole, Johnny Mathis, Olivia Newton-John, Aretha Franklin, The Temptations, The Manhattan Transfer, Rosemary Clooney, and many more. Collectively, my guys and I have performed with these name bands: Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Harry James, Gene Krupa, Maynard Ferguson and Buddy Rich. There are not many big swing bands the last 40 years, but this is my passion, perhaps my addiction. Some of my happiest times in life have been performing swinging charts surrounded by my musical family of superb musicians. Not bad for an English major, huh? Check out my videos on YouTube.”

1974

James Hester writes: “My son, Ian, who is currently a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, recently married a lovely young architect, Angeline, who is a dual American-French citizen, at a historic chateau near Narbonne in the south of France. The ceremony was conducted in French and English and came at the end of a weeklong celebration at the chateau.”

Barry Kornhauser's latest Theatre for Young Audiences play, “Corduroy,” has been named a winner of the American Alliance for Theatre & Education (AATE) 2019 Distinguished Play Award. The award was presented in August at the Roundabout Theatre in New York City, during the AATE’s annual national conference. It is Barry’s third AATE Distinguished Play Award, and the first for an

Spring Arts Festival

adaptation. The two other plays were original titles—“This Is Not A Pipe Dream” and “Ballooney.” This new work, “Corduroy,” based on Don Freeman’s beloved picture book of the same name, was commissioned and first produced in 2018 by The Children’s Company in Minneapolis in honor of the 50th anniversary of the book’s publication. Barry also was named Pennsylvania’s 2017 “Artist of the Year,” one of a handful of annual Governor’s Awards for the Arts representing the highest recognition by the Commonwealth for the achievements and significant contributions made by artists.

1975

Debra Rieke reports: “I have been continuing to work on family genealogy, and was ridiculously pleased when the New England Historical Genealogy Society recently printed some of my responses to online surveys in their newsletter. One concerned my feelings about Loyalist ancestors on the 4th of July, and the other was about being able to get the details of my great-great-grandfather’s funeral from the local funeral service. Genealogy is just bigger and better kinship diagrams!”

1976

Dr. Stephen Horan was recently appointed as a commissioner representing the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers on the Engineering Accreditation Commission of ABET. Steve also recently published the study guide “Amateur Radio General Class Licensing for 2019 through 2023 License Examinations.”

1979

Lisa Keys recently delivered a TED talk titled “How to Celebrate a Life.” She found comfort in cooking and



1970 Bill Boyd has been traveling the U.S. and Canada with his family in an RV since July 2017.

Why I Give

Alan Glazer, Ph.D., '69



Alan Glazer is an F&M lifer!



"I received financial aid that was a help to me as a student, so I wanted to give back to the F&M students of today."

Professor Alan Glazer, Ph.D. '69, is the Henry P. and Mary B. Stager Professor of Business at Franklin & Marshall College. He has taught accounting and completed research at his alma mater since 1975—nearly 45 years. This year, he is also celebrating his 50th reunion at F&M, and he's marking that milestone by creating two scholarships for local high school students hoping to attend F&M.

"I received financial aid that was a help to me as a student, so I wanted to give back to the F&M students of today," Glazer said. "I also wanted to assist the students that my wife Linda cared so much about, and the endowed scholarship will do that, in her memory."

Supporting the next generation of students has always been important to Glazer. His own mentor and adviser as a student at F&M encouraged him to apply for the faculty opening that became his first job.

But coming to teach at F&M was a hard decision; he and Linda were happy in Philadelphia and planned to stay there. But F&M was close by, he could finish his graduate work at Penn, and they didn't plan to stay in Lancaster forever.

"F&M was a good place to start a career," he said, "and, honestly, our plan was to go back to Philly. But the students were good students; the faculty was treated well; I was able to get involved in research; and my wife made friends. We had a daughter, and Lancaster and F&M just became our home."

Glazer said he's been pleased with the mix of research and teaching that F&M expected.

"Here, teaching and research complement each other," he said, "and the College supports both activities."

When their daughter, Gwen, started junior high school, Linda began working in the Pennsylvania Migrant Education program, tutoring and mentoring students in elementary schools in the School District of Lancaster. She threw herself into the work and got to know the students and their families. In return, she was well loved by both the students and the elementary teachers working with the program. Linda passed away in 2012.

Glazer has created two scholarships in Linda's memory. Because of her love for the students with whom she worked, he has established scholarships that will benefit students who attend F&M after graduating from Lancaster's McCaskey High School, the high school in the district where she worked.

The scholarships are the Linda and Professor Alan Glazer '69 Franklin & Marshall Fund Scholarship and the Linda and Professor Alan Glazer '69 Endowed Scholarship. He will fund the scholarships with required distributions from his IRA, and will also make use of matching funds from the Trustee Endowed Scholarship Challenge. (Learn more at now.fandm.edu/trustee-endowed-scholarship-challenge.)

To learn more about how to create a scholarship for F&M students, and why doing so with a distribution from your IRA can be a tax-wise approach, contact Mary Ann M. Cooke, J.D., '90, director of gift planning, at mcooke@fandm.edu or 717-358-4821. Now is a great time to consider a scholarship gift, while matching funds are still available through the Trustee Endowed Scholarship Challenge. **F&M**

Senior toast/dinner

blogging to celebrate the life of her son, William. A graduate of Wake Forest School of Medicine, she is retired from her career as a physician assistant specializing in pediatrics and adolescent medicine. You may know her as a Food Network Chopped Champion. Lisa is a successful competitive home cook, winning hundreds of recipe contests, and the author of the blog “Good Grief Cook.” She lives in Kennett Square, Pa. The talk was given at a TEDx event using the TED conference format but independently organized by a local community.

1980

Richard Braverman is a financial advisor in the Lancaster area. He has been in the business for 35 years and has just completed his first book, “Reclaiming Your Retirement: 5 Risks that Endanger Your Future and How to Overcome Them.” He writes: “With help from family, clients, friends, and associates, the book launch accomplished some great things. My publisher, Ignite Press, announced that my book became a No. 1 international bestseller in 12 categories on Amazon. Among others, it became the No. 1 international bestselling book in mutual funds, insurance, financial

risk management and more. They also informed me that the press releases about ‘Reclaiming Your Retirement’ were picked up and featured by 300 media and news outlets. Frankly, I am overwhelmed by the support that everyone has shown. I’m very proud of the book and all who helped with the process.”

Dr. Jay Epstein writes: “The last Epstein graduated this year from F&M. My wife, **Stephanie Simon ’81**, and our three daughters **Laura ’11**, **Nancy ’14** and **Melissa ’19**, are all proud alumni. This might be the first time a husband and wife and all of their kids graduated from F&M.”

1981

Dr. Kenneth Azarow has been appointed chair of the Department of Surgery at Oregon Health and Science University. He joined the Doernbecher surgical team in 2013 after five years in Omaha, Neb., following a distinguished 25-year career in the U.S. Army. His first assignment after his pediatric surgery fellowship was to Madigan Army Medical Center. His progression at Madigan has taken him to the positions of director of the General Surgery Residency Training Program and chief of the Department of Surgery, which he held at the time

of his retirement from the Army. While in Omaha, he developed and initiated the Pediatric Surgery Training Program at the University of Nebraska. His entire professional career has been dedicated to training surgeons so that they can take care of the next generation of children.

Robert Cuddihy writes: “In the past, I have had the pleasure of working in both the Metro New York and Philly areas and I’m now on to Baltimore! In April 2018, I became the CEO of True Citrus, a manufacturer of citrus-based consumer food and beverage products found in all major grocery chains in the U.S. and Canada. I love a new adventure working with great people and products!”

Deborah Minkoff, vice chair of Cozen O’Connor’s Global Insurance Department, has been recognized by The Legal Intelligencer as a 2019 Professional Excellence Award winner in the Best Mentor category. The Professional Excellence Awards recognize attorney achievements across the Pennsylvania legal community in numerous categories. Deborah devotes a significant portion of her practice to counseling clients on evaluating and reducing risk on complex liability coverage issues. Her representative cases include disputes under claims-made liability policies,

1979 Lisa Keys recently delivered a TED talk titled “How to Celebrate a Life.”

TEDx





Honoring Loyalty and Generosity

We are profoundly grateful for your support.

The loyalty and support of generous alumni, parents and friends help make Franklin & Marshall a high-achieving liberal arts college with national impact.

Contributions to the College support our mission of excellence in liberal arts education by providing the resources necessary to sustain the entire life of the College, from the recruitment of talented students and exceptional faculty, to world-class research opportunities, scholarship initiatives, students' personal and professional development programming, the beautification of our historic campus, and more.

The College recognizes the commitment of its donors with a number of societies that honor cumulative and annual giving:

Lux et Lex Society

\$5 million in cumulative giving

Founders Society

\$1 million in cumulative giving

Tow'r and Bell Society

\$500,000 to \$999,999 in cumulative giving

John Marshall Society

\$100,000 to \$499,999 in cumulative giving

Benjamin Franklin Society

\$1,787 in cumulative giving, commemorating the College's founding year

1787 Society

Recognizing loyal alumni who have given to the College in two or more consecutive years

View a list of current members of F&M's giving and recognition societies at go.fandm.edu/giving-societies.

Now  to Next

THE CAMPAIGN FOR FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE

Shad-Fack open 24 hours during finals

Greek formals

medical professional liability coverage, commercial general liability coverage, retention and allocation issues, and sexual misconduct claims under both professional liability coverage and commercial general liability coverages. She obtained important holdings for the insurance industry in cases of first impression, and is a frequent lecturer on claims made coverage, self-insured retentions and large deductible policies, negotiation skills, and risk tolerance.

Mária Zulick Nucci published “Every Unhappy Airport: Santa Monica and the Municipal Airport Conundrum,” in *The Air & Space Lawyer*, the journal of the American Bar Association Forum on Air and Space Law. The article discusses the history of Santa Monica Airport, dating to its 1917 landing strip beginning, and the numerous judicial and administrative actions over the years regarding noise and use restrictions, the 2017 consent decree allowing its closure, legal actions challenging actions by the City of Santa Monica and closure, and comparison with other general aviation airports facing legal and operational challenges. Her interest and experience in general aviation developed when she handled matters at Reno-Stead Airport, for the Reno-Tahoe Airport Authority, in Reno, Nevada. She also published “All They Seek Is To Serve Their Nation: Transgender Troops’ Fight for Equality,” in *Open Court*, the newsletter of the Pennsylvania Bar Association GLBT Rights Committee. The article addresses executive and legal actions regarding service by and the rights of transgender military personnel from the Obama to the Trump Administrations, and current litigation and legislative activity relating to their right to serve.

1982 Dr. Marc Grobman recently achieved his second degree blue belt in krav maga and his yellow belt in aikido.



1982

Dr. Michael Berkoben is a nephrologist and professor of medicine at Duke University. He lives in Durham, N.C.

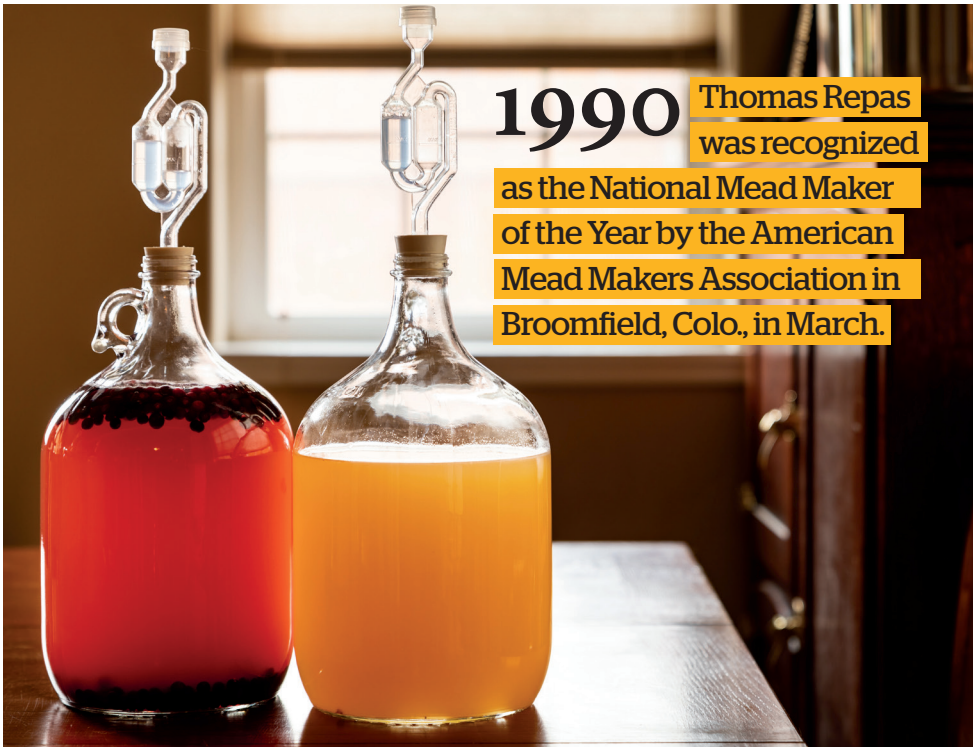
Dr. Marc Grobman recently achieved his second degree blue belt in krav maga and his yellow belt in aikido.

Nanine Hartzenbusch Fox writes: “My husband, Bert Fox, and I recently moved to the beautiful upstate South Carolina town of Salem. We are on Lake Keowee near Clemson and Greenville. I plan to continue my photography business, Nanine Hartzenbusch Photography, and work with clients remotely while enjoying our beautiful lake. Bert retired from his job as director of photography at the Charlotte Observer, and plans to golf and fish. We both love to hike. Our son, Charlie, is a college sophomore and worked at Philmont Scout Ranch over the summer. We

are only two hours from Atlanta, so I hope to get involved with the Atlanta alumni chapter. Come visit us at the lake!”

1983

Bruce Roth writes: “I continue to live in beautiful downtown Lancaster, where for the last 20 years I’ve been a magisterial district judge. For the last 10 years I’ve owned and operated an online vintage guitar shop called Vintage Blues Guitars (check us out at: www.vintagebluesguitars.com), which buys, restores and sells fine vintage guitars all over the world. For the last five years, I have been married to Lisa Helm, brother of Doug Lundenberger, and some may remember my father, Dr. Michael Roth, who taught in the Department of Philosophy. I am on Facebook should anyone wish to contact me.”



1990 Thomas Repas
was recognized
as the National Mead Maker
of the Year by the American
Mead Makers Association in
Broomfield, Colo., in March.

1984

Dr. Jeffrey Shenberger relocated to Winston-Salem, N.C., to assume the role of chief of neonatology and vice chair of research at Wake Forest Baptist Brenner Children's Hospital.

1986

Robert Israel recently retired for medical reasons. He was diagnosed with Parkinson's, and has been concentrating on the stock market and real estate investments. He is looking for tech companies in the F&M area that want investors. Alumni and current students are encouraged to contact him at robertisrael2000@yahoo.com.

1987

Dr. Michael Nason writes: "My wife, Carol, and I have been on missions to Native American reservations in South Dakota, Montana, Washington

and Arizona over the past few years through the OneSight program. During the first week of April, went to Puerto Rico to do eye exams and distribute prescription glasses. It was great opportunity to help many children in need and brush up on our Spanish!"

George Spyropoulos recently joined the faculty in the Department of Family Medicine of The Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He was honored to return to his medical school to do the two things he enjoys the most: teaching students and residents, and seeing patients in a clinical setting.

1990

Thomas Olszewski joined the Institute for Defense Analyses (IDA) as a research staff member in IDA's Science and Technology

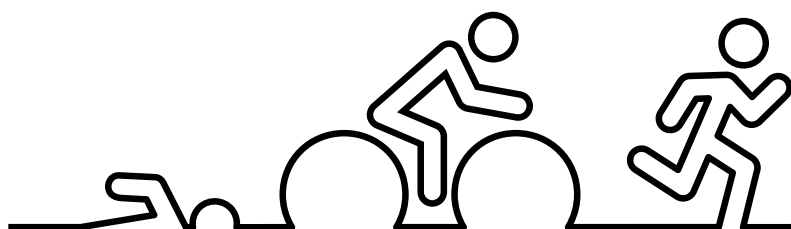
Policy Institute. He is a member of the Paleontological Society, the Geological Society of America, the Ecological Society of America, and the American Geophysical Union. IDA is a nonprofit corporation that operates three federally funded research and development centers in the public interest. It provides objective analyses of national security issues and related national challenges, particularly those requiring extraordinary scientific and technical expertise.

Dr. Thomas Repas writes: "I had the privilege of being recognized as the National Mead Maker of the Year by the American Mead Makers Association in Broomfield, Colo., in March. Mead is also known as 'honey wine,' and is considered by some to be one the very first alcoholic beverages fermented by humans. There are as many types of mead as there are beer, cider and wine. Mead can be still or it can be sparkling. It can be made with the addition of fruit and/or spices, or made only using honey, yeast and water. To be awarded the National Mead Maker of the Year, entrants competed in a total of six mead-only competitions through the U.S. during 2018. Points were awarded based on the number and types of medals received for entries in these competitions. I also twice won Best of Show at the Mazer Cup International, the largest mead-only competition in the world. My wife and I would like to someday open a commercial meadery in western South Dakota, where we will be able to produce and offer our product for sale. For now, however, I am focused on mead-related research and education with the intent of helping others learn how to make better mead."

Athletics “Teamwork” event

Blizzard Bash

1993 David Johnson will compete in his first half ironman triathlon this fall.



1991

Dorina Bekoe, Ph.D., joined the Institute for Defense Analyses (IDA) as a research staff Member in IDA's Intelligence Analyses Division. She earned a master's degree in public policy from Carnegie Mellon University and a doctorate in public policy from Harvard University. She is a member of the American Political Science Association, the African Studies Association, and the International Studies Association. IDA is a nonprofit corporation that operates three Federally Funded Research and Development Centers in the public interest. It provides objective analyses of national security issues and related national challenges, particularly those requiring extraordinary scientific and technical expertise.

1993

David Johnson writes: "I'm approaching my 12-year anniversary with Sherwood Partners Inc. as senior managing director. Amy and I have two girls, two boys, and a dog in Manhattan Beach, where we'll likely remain forever. I'll be back on the East Coast this fall for my first half ironman triathlon!"

1994

Eric Smith, an attorney at Fort Washington, Pa.,-based Timoney Knox, has been included in the 2020 Edition of "The Best Lawyers in America." He specializes in eminent domain and condemnation law, land use and zoning law, and real estate law. He was also named Philadelphia Lawyer of the Year in the category of Litigation—Land Use and Zoning.

Helen Tuttle has been named to Savoy Magazine's list of the 2019 Most Influential Women in Corporate America. The annual list recognizes African American women who the publication says "embody talent, leadership and grace while executing critical roles for some of the largest corporations in the world." Her practice at Drinker Biddle & Reath LLP in Philadelphia focuses on defending clients in employment and business disputes, fostering expeditious, cost-effective and business-focused outcomes.

1996

Amy Askew has been recognized for her legal excellence and client service by the 2019 legal ranking guide, Chambers USA. She also recently received top ranking in The Best Lawyers in America 2020 for her

work in the areas of professional malpractice law (defendants) and railroad law. She is a principal in litigation firm Kramon & Graham in Baltimore.

Dr. Benny Chan was promoted to professor of chemistry at The College of New Jersey in 2018 and then named 2019 LGBTQ+ Educator of the Year by the National Organization of Gay and Lesbian Science and Technical Professionals (NOGLSTP.org).

Donna Murphy has started a new job as the advancement associate with Liberty Lutheran Services. Her first task of sending out a solicitation mailing reminded her of her senior year internship with F&M's Alumni Office.

1998

Jennifer Just McGuire reports: "I am currently serving as the president of the Massachusetts School Counselors Association for the second time (I was also president in 2007-08). I am completing my 15th school year at Upper Cape Cod Regional Technical School, where I am the department chair for the school counselors. My husband, Scott, and I live in his hometown of Sandwich, Mass., on Cape Cod with our two sons, Josh and Sam."

2002

Jaime Lawton Bochet and her husband, Jason Bochet, together with their 3-year-old son, Ethan, welcomed Hailey Elizabeth in January.

2004

Vandy Vanderwarker writes: "After cooking at various restaurants in New York and Charleston, S.C., for 14 years, I just opened my own restaurant, a French bistro called Maison, in Charleston. Our first night was terrific, and we look forward to a great future. Please stop in and say hello if you happen to be in town."

2005

Katie Oppenheimer Berkey was a finalist for this year's Apex Award, presented by The Greater Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce's Women in Business Committee to residents of Lee County, Fla., who excel in professional achievement, community service, philanthropy, mentoring and leadership. A shareholder attorney and certified land planner at Becker & Poliakoff PA, she serves on the board of directors for Keep Lee County Beautiful, as a co-chairwoman of the Women's Leadership Initiative of the Urban Land Institute of Southwest Florida and a member of

the Breastfeeding Accommodations Committee of MothersEsquire Inc.

Dominic DePamphilis became a partner of the law firm of D'Arcy Johnson Day in Egg Harbor Township, N.J., where his practice focuses on personal injury civil litigation.

2006

Seth Spiegel writes: "We welcomed a second daughter to the family in May! Also, this is my fourth year chairing the Experience Camps Foundation's Miami fundraiser. We're raising money to send more than 750 kids who have experienced the loss of a parent, sibling or legal guardian to one-week camps throughout the country."

2007

Bryan Teschke recently passed the California professional geophysicist exam and became licensed in early March. He still resides in Pittsburgh with his wife, Laura, and three kids, Jack, Jocelyn, and Rowan. He continues to manage Cardno's utility engineering and survey division in Pennsylvania.

2008

Dr. Sean Perrine received the 2019 Young Osteopathic Family Physician

of the Year Award from the American College of Osteopathic Family Physicians. He graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in Philadelphia in 2009 and completed his osteopathic family medicine residency training at Penn State Health St. Joseph in Reading, Pa., in 2016. He currently practices outpatient family medicine and addiction medicine at Lancaster General Health and urgent care at Patient First in York, Pa.

2009

Ellen Hart recently graduated from Trinity College, earning a master's in public policy. She also took a new job with Trinity as assistant director of leadership giving.

Sarah Meerschaert is transitioning to business operations manager for Billtrust's emerging solutions team after one and a half years as a project manager.

Aaron H. Stulman joined Potter Anderson & Corroon LLP as an associate. He received his J.D., magna cum laude, from Widener University School of Law in 2012.

2013

Samantha Pravder graduated from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic

ALUMNI CAREER ADVISING

Do you know that F&M's Office of Student & Post-Graduate Development (OSPGD) offers career coaching and professional development to alumni at no cost? From the convenience of your home or office, you can participate in the F&M Alumni Webinar Series, meet with a career coach, or receive personalized resource packets on professional development topics of interest to you.

For more information, visit fandm.edu/ospgd/alumni or facebook.com/OSPGD, or call us at 717-358-4084.

OSPGD
Office of Student & Post-Graduate Development

Weis College House Thanksgiving Dinner

Fum Follies

Medicine in May. She is continuing her medical training in pediatrics at Westchester Medical Center in Valhalla, N.Y.

Demetra Schermerhorn graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Medicine. She will begin her residency at Virginia Tech's Carilion Clinic. Dr. Schermerhorn also holds a master's degree from Boston University.

2014

Biyang Sun writes: "I just published my first academic article in Higher Education Policy. I presented my deepest gratitude to Professor Monica Cable in the acknowledgement for her continuous support in cultivating my research interest when I was in F&M. The article is titled 'We are Not Your Enemies! — Analyzing the Situation of Mainland Chinese Students (Lusheng) in Taiwan.'"

2015

Livia Meneghin has had four poems published online and in print since beginning her MFA candidacy at Emerson college in fall 2018.

2016

Erin Caplan is among the 2019 class of Woodrow Wilson Pennsylvania Teaching Fellows supported by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The highly competitive program recruits both recent graduates and career changers with strong backgrounds in science, technology, engineering, and math—the STEM fields—and prepares them to teach in high-need secondary schools. Each fellow receives \$32,000 to complete a specially designed master's degree program based on a yearlong classroom experience. In return, fellows commit to teach for three years in the high-need

Pennsylvania schools. Fellows in this class have recently begun their programs at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education and Duquesne University.

Anjé McLish is entering her last year in a master of arts in counseling program at Arcadia University. During her final-year internship at Drexel University, she will also be emerged in her passion—writing. Recently, she became the associate editor of Quirkstastic, which caters to LGBT and POC nerds and geeks. She is also an editor for The Literary Revolutionary, a Black-owned publishing company that both publishes and gives the skills of self-publishing to Black writers.

Amy Schulman recently left her role at Thrillist to become the food editor at Culture Trip, a millennial travel site.

2018

Saliyah George has been selected to receive the \$2,000 Marvel Stockwell Scholarship from Pi Gamma Mu International Honor Society in Social Sciences.

Submit a Class Note

Email: magazine@fandm.edu

Online: go.fandm.edu/class-note

Postal mail:

Franklin & Marshall Magazine
P.O. Box 3003
Lancaster, PA 17604-3003

When to submit:

Next issue deadline: Nov. 1

Correspondence

We welcome your feedback on this magazine. Send letters, story ideas and other correspondence to magazine@fandm.edu. Please limit your sentiments to 200 words or less. Letters are edited for length, style and grammar.

ALUMNI SNAPSHOTS

1 Sigma Sigma Sigma sisters from the Class of 1990 gathered in New York City to celebrate their collective 50th birthdays.

2 Cmdr. Thomas Schermerhorn '84, Col. Pamela Williams '92 and Ensign Janse Schermerhorn '18 showed their F&M pride at the graduation of the Uniformed Services University School of the Health Sciences (USUHS). Schermerhorn is a USUHS alum and father of two USUHS students, while Williams is an associate dean and associate professor at USUHS and Ensign Schermerhorn is a current medical student at USUHS.

3 Here's to 80! Bill Curtis '61 and Bob Diamondstone '61 recently got together to celebrate their milestone birthdays.

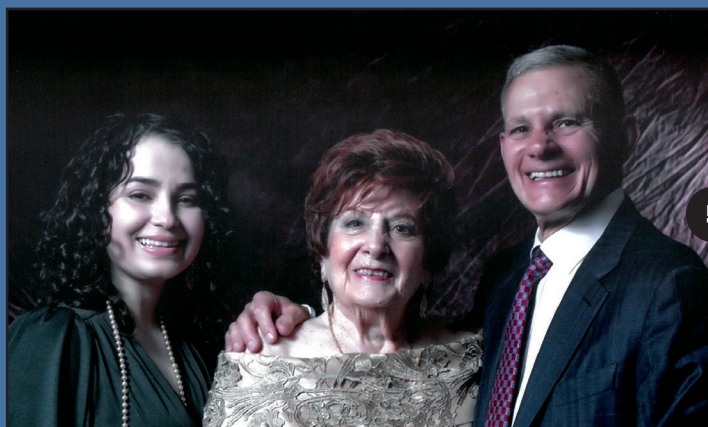
4 A group of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity brothers gather twice each year for dinner and reminiscences: from left, Les Wurtele '58, Bill Schur '59, Robert Moss '59, Art Magilner '59, Larry Lefkowitz '59, Dave Rosenthal '58 and Joel Schwartz '62.

5 Ray Sanseverino '68 has established the Alice A. Sanseverino Endowed Covenant Fund at Franklin & Marshall College in honor of his mother's 100th birthday. The fund will provide financial assistance to F&M students who demonstrate elevated levels of financial hardship, such as unforeseen or unmanageable financial hurdles, and whose families cannot be expected to cover the expense. Joining Ray at his mother's 100th birthday party was Tiffanie Gonzalez Munoz '09, the first recipient of Ray's endowed Scholarship Fund, from which they have developed a lifelong bond. A longtime F&M trustee, Ray is chair of the Franklin & Marshall Fund Steering Committee and a member of the College's Campaign Steering Committee.

6 Alan Glazer '69, F&M's Henry P. and Mary B. Stager Professor of Business, recently caught up with numerous F&M alumni during a trip to Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City.

Ware College House
Bagel Breakfast

Senior Surprise



SAVE *the* DATE



A Central PA Chapter event at Lancaster's Miesse Candies & Ice Cream Parlor in September!

UPCOMING CHAPTER EVENTS

Saturday, Oct. 19, 2019

F&M Football Tailgate and Game
vs. Johns Hopkins Blue Jays
» [Baltimore](#)

Saturday, Oct. 19, 2019

Beyond Midnight: Paul Revere
at the New York Historical Society
» [New York City](#)

Friday, Oct. 25–Sunday, Oct. 27

TRUE BLUE Weekend
» [Lancaster, Pa.](#)

To register for event details, visit fandm.edu/alumni
or call Alumni Relations at 866-925-5500.

Fummer's Auction

SPEAKER SERIES

Thursday, Oct. 17, 2019

"The Millionaire Was a Soviet Mole"
with Author and Cold War Expert
Harvey Klehr, Ph.D., '67, P'09
» [Washington, D.C.](#)

Sunday, Nov. 17, 2019

A Guide to Collecting in
"Antiques Capital USA"
with John Chaski '09
» [Adamstown, Pa.](#)

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2019

Small Screen/Big Laughs,
Pushing the Boundaries in Comedy
with Jen Danielson '95
» [New York City](#)

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2019

An Alumni Panel Discussion
on the State of American Health Care
» [Philadelphia](#)

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 2019

"Season's Greenings" with F&M
Friends at the United States
Botanic Gardens
» [Washington, D.C.](#)

Wednesday, Dec. 11, 2019

The F&Mily Gives Back at MANN
» [Philadelphia](#)

Saturday, Dec. 14, 2019

A Dickens Tale and Holiday Tea
with English Professor
Patricia O'Hara
» [Lititz, Pa.](#)

This event series features expert
faculty and alumni, sharing
noteworthy experiences with
members of the F&M family.

Conestoga Wagon at football games

"Atriating"

In Memoriam

Charles G. Francos, M.D., '44, the former college physician at F&M, died April 6 at the age of 95. He served as a midshipman in the U.S. Navy V-12 Program during World War II and earned his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College. He opened a private medical practice after completing his residency at the former St. Joseph's Hospital in Lancaster. He then enlisted in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War, serving as a flight surgeon. After the war, he practiced general medicine for 35 years, including 17 years as the physician at F&M and two decades on the medical staff of Conestoga View Nursing Home. He was also deputy coroner for many years. He is survived by his wife, Esther, three children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Alvin B. Stambaugh '50, of York, Pa., died June 6 at the age of 95. He served in Germany as part of the 5th Armored Division, also known as Patton's Ghost Army, in World War II. He was the owner of the former Bressler Ice Cream in the York Mall. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, six children, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

John D. Trayer '50, of Newburg, Pa., died Feb. 23 at the age of 92. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he worked with RCA in Lancaster and South Plainfield, N.J. He later owned and operated the Woodstock East Motel in Rutland, Vt. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he is survived by a son, a daughter, three grandchildren and a sister.

Ronald A. Munson, Ph.D., '55, of Arlington, Va., died March 5 at the age of 85. He earned his doctorate from Northwestern University and completed post-doctoral research

at the Max-Planck Institut fuer Physikalische Chemie in Gottingen, Germany. He served as a research chemist at General Electric Research Laboratory in Schenectady, N.Y., and later as a research supervisor for the U.S. Bureau of Mines in College Park, Md., before becoming chief of the Office of Mineral Institutes at the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Washington, D.C. Among his achievements was the discovery of transition metal disulfides having the pyrite structure using ultra-high pressure synthesis technique. He is survived by his wife, Sarah, four daughters and three grandchildren.

Fred D. Daum '56, of Lancaster, died June 29 at the age of 89. He served with the U.S. Navy during the Korean War and was stationed on the U.S.S. Kearsarge. He was the men's golf coach at F&M from 1979-95, leading the Diplomats to five Middle Atlantic Conference championships. His teams competed in four NCAA Tournaments and earned a program-best seventh-place finish in 1987. He was passionate about the history of Lancaster County and for the rich farmland that he worked hard to preserve. He is survived by his partner, Ida Aho, two daughters from his marriage, and two grandsons.

Robert B. Kistler '57, of Grants Pass, Ore., died March 20 at the age of 84. After receiving his master's degree in biology from Stanford University, he entered the U.S. Army. He later worked with U.S. Borax & Chemical Corp. as one of the first two mine geologists at the Boron, Calif., mine in the Mojave Desert, developing the stratigraphy and structural setting for the Boron deposit. He achieved considerable acclaim as an expert in borates and non-metallic minerals and traveled to every continent except Antarctica in the quest for

new deposits. He was one of the discoverers of the world's largest molybdenum deposit in Quartz Hill, Alaska. He is survived by his wife, Ann, three children and three grandchildren.

Daniel G. Mager '59, P'81, P'83, of York, Pa., died March 27 at the age of 83. He was retired from the Lockheed Martin Corporation. A member of Phi Sigma Kappa, he is survived by his wife, Betty, two daughters, **Patricia Wise '81** and **Laura Gross '83**, a grandson, two great-granddaughters, and two brothers.

Jacob T. Hoover Jr., '61, of Lancaster, died April 3. He retired after 39 years as a high school social studies teacher for Manheim Township School District, and also taught as an adjunct professor at F&M for two years. A member of Phi Sigma Kappa, he is survived by his wife, Sandra, two sons, a brother and five grandchildren.

Peter G. Lavine, M.D., '62, died in Greensboro, Ga., on April 30 at the age of 78. A graduate of Hahnemann Medical College, he was a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy. He was director of cardiac rehab and the coronary care unit at Crozer-Chester Medical Center in Upland, Pa., where he practiced cardiology for more than 30 years. He later relocated to Georgia and continued to practice cardiology with Athens Heart Center, St. Joseph's Hospital and Emory University. A member of Zeta Beta Tau, he is survived by his wife, Kathy, five children and three grandchildren.

George L. Long '63, of Georgetown, S.C., died April 3 at the age of 77. He served in the Army National Guard in PA from 1962 to 1968. He worked for Pakoil Company, as a manufacturer's representative for 21 years. Then he acquired the company and served as president and CEO from 1987 until

his retirement in 2000. A member of Sigma Pi, he is survived by his wife, Nancy, two stepchildren, four grandchildren, and a brother.

G. Richard Mahland '64, P'98, of Ridgefield, Conn., died April 20 at the age of 76. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps before embarking on a career designing and implementing corporate employee benefits and executive compensation programs. A member of Phi Sigma Kappa, he is survived by his wife, Michèle, two children, including **Erik J. Mahland '98**, and four grandchildren.

James A. Tshudy '66, of Ephrata, Pa., died July 18 at the age of 80. He worked in research and development at Armstrong World Industries in

Lancaster while attending F&M. He earned a National Science Foundation fellowship, attended the University of Delaware, and graduated with a doctorate in theoretical physical chemistry. He returned to Armstrong and served in a series of management positions until his retirement. He was considered a world industry expert in indoor air quality. He is survived by his wife, Nan, three children, three grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Jack Bailey '69, of Newark, Del., died June 22. He worked for the Dupont Company in Wilmington, Del., rising through the ranks to become one of the company's top sales directors. He earned his MBA from the University of Delaware. A member of the F&M

Athletic Hall of Fame, he continues to hold records for the 100-meter and 200-meter dash. He is survived by his wife, Gale, two children, a grandson, and six siblings.

David K. Kanofsky, Ph.D., '69, of Tacoma, Wash., died June 10 at the age of 72. He earned his doctorate in clinical psychology from Case Western Reserve University and served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. He worked briefly at Comprehensive Mental Health in Tacoma, and for the rest of his career at Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound. He is survived by his wife, Sallie, two children, nine grandchildren, and two sisters.

F&M Remembers

MARVIN E. KAUFFMAN '55, P'81, P'87

Professor of Geology Emeritus

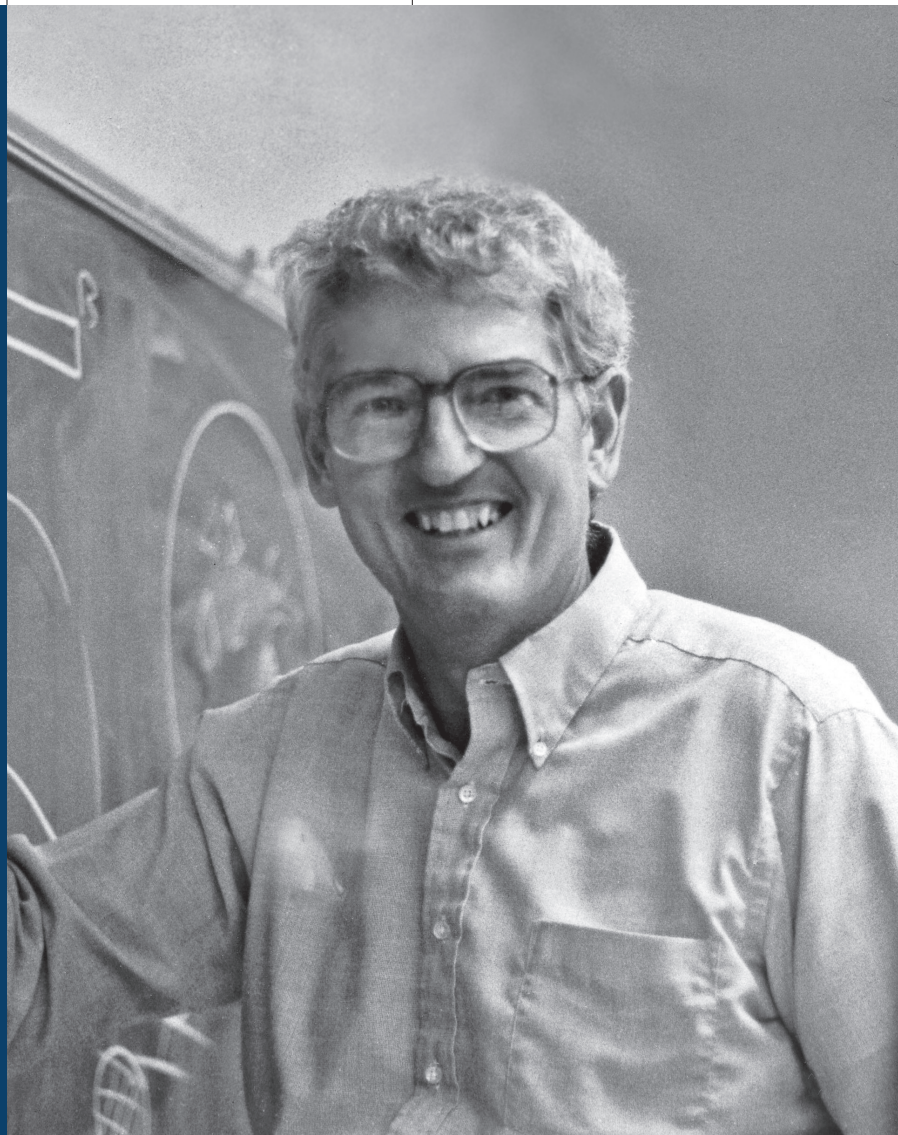
Marvin E. Kauffman, professor of geology emeritus at Franklin & Marshall College, died Aug. 15 at his home in Pearland, Texas. He was 85.

A native of Lancaster, Professor Kauffman graduated from J.P. McCaskey High School and earned a degree at F&M with honors in geology. He earned his master's degree from Northwestern University and Ph.D. from Princeton University.

Professor Kauffman taught geology at F&M for 25 years before moving to Alexandria, Va., as executive director of the American Geological Institute, and program director for the National Science Foundation. For more than 50 years, he taught field geology at the Yellowstone-Bighorn Research Association in Red Lodge, Mont.

He published articles promoting the application of quantitative methods in geology, drawing on a course he had developed to teach these methods at F&M. In addition, he directed a series of summer institutes for high school teachers. He also co-authored a leading textbook on physical geology and authored many papers in the field of the geosciences.

He is survived by his wife, Sue, as well as seven children (with first wife Dottie Hammon) and Sue's three children. His children include F&M alumni Douglas Kauffman '81 and Peter Kauffman '87. In addition, he is survived by 24 grandchildren and step-grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.



ALUMNI WEDDINGS

Thomas E. Lane, Ph.D., '69, died March 18 in Toronto. A graduate of Dalhousie University and Memorial University of Newfoundland, he spent more than 25 years working with Teck Corporation's exploration division before becoming director of research development in the exploration division of the Canadian Mineral Industry Research Organization. He received the A.O Dufresne Exploration Achievement Award in 2015 in recognition of "exceptional achievements or distinguished contributions to mining exploration in Canada." He is survived by three sisters and numerous nieces and nephews.

Arlen C. Marks '72, of Honey Brook, Pa., died March 29 at the age of 69. He earned his master's degree at Temple University and worked as an English teacher and director of theater. He held various positions in academic administration for 30 years in Lancaster and Chester counties in Pennsylvania, and Kent County, Md. Upon receiving his doctorate of education from Widener University, Arlen joined the faculty there as an adjunct professor until his retirement in 2015. He is survived by his husband, David, a stepdaughter, three grandchildren, two sisters, and a brother.

Linda E. Doman '83, of Washington, D.C., died Feb. 28 at the age of 57. She was a senior international energy analyst at the U.S. Energy Information Administration and retired in January after 35 years with the agency. She earned a master's degree in statistical computing from American University. She is survived by her mother and brother, and was predeceased by her father, **Robert C. Doman '57**.



1 Caitlin Fuller '14 and Michael Haines '14 tied the knot recently in Lancaster. Numerous alumni from the classes of 2013 to 2015 helped the couple celebrate their nuptials.

2 Miranda Dillon '12 and Morgan Timpson '12 married at the Stevens School Ballroom in Lancaster. They met in the dining hall at F&M during their first year in college. Alumni from the classes of 2012, 2014 and 1981 joined the happy couple.

3 Stephanie Daniels '95 and Melissa Aitkin recently wed in Brooklyn. Alumni Cecille Cabigon '95, Darren Check '96, Priya Check '95 and Donnell Butler '95 joined the celebration.

4 Sara Habecker '10 and Tim Asselin tied the knot on June 22 in Oxford, Md. Alumni in attendance included Celeste Tarbox '10, Libby Gephart '11, Shannon Littlefield '11, Meredith Cavanaugh '10, Erin Kelly '12, Aleka Woods '12, Cait Pickens '11, Caitlin Hutcheon '10, Drew Hutcheon '11 and Kent Habecker '79.

5 Marizu Madu '01 married Ijeoma Chukwu May 27 in Temecula, Calif. Celebrating with the couple were Trishul Shah '00, Karla Flores Avelino '01, Aaron Bass '01, Jessica Bass, Gene Garcia '01 and Yesenia Herrera '04.

6 Brenda Segal '12 married Dr. David Bochner in Leesburg, Va., last summer. Sarah Braverman '12 served as the maid of honor at the wedding.



STEVE ULRICH '82 & JENNIFER DUBOW '04

Many student-athletes want to stay active in sports after graduation, but few Franklin & Marshall grads have been linked to collegiate competition as fully as have Steve Ulrich '82 and Jennifer Dubow '04.

Both have developed rewarding careers as executive directors of NCAA Division III athletic conferences. Ulrich recently retired as executive director of the Centennial Conference (CC)—the league in which F&M teams compete—while Dubow is executive director of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC).

While Dubow looks forward to many years leading the SCIAC, Ulrich will be remembered as the driving force of the Centennial. He joined the CC in 1993 when it evolved from a football-only league to an all-sports conference. Based in Lancaster, the CC includes full-time members Bryn Mawr College, Dickinson College, F&M, Gettysburg College, Haverford College, Johns Hopkins University, McDaniel College, Muhlenberg College, Swarthmore College, Ursinus College and Washington College.

"The Centennial is regarded as one of the finest in the region and in Division III," said Ulrich, a history major who played varsity golf for the Diplomats. "I take a great deal of pride in that."

Within Division III, Ulrich created the first conference website, organized the first conference Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, started the first conference Twitter account, and launched the first conference-wide streaming video portal. "I'm proud that our conference has been a leader in digital technology," he says. "This access is good for parents and friends of students and it helps us to recruit nationally."

Ulrich has led this innovation while making sure the Centennial stays true to its core philosophy of "recognizing the fundamental purpose of the academic missions of the institutions."

"The Centennial represents some of the most prestigious institutions in the country, and Steve has put the league front and center on the national stage," said F&M Director of Athletics and Recreation Patricia Epps.

Ulrich, who is the son of a former F&M dean, Foster "Fuzz" Ulrich '56, is married to Marcy Dubroff, a longtime F&M employee and associate director of the POGIL Project. His two children, recent grad Ryan '18 and current sophomore Caroline '22, now have their own F&M stories to tell.

On the West Coast, Dubow is following Ulrich's lead in running a prestigious conference with academically rigorous institutions. The SCIAC includes California Institute of Technology, California Lutheran University, Chapman University, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps College, University of La Verne, Occidental College, Pomona-Pitzer College, University of Redlands and Whittier College. Its office is in Los Angeles.

Dubow held positions with the Colonial States Athletic Conference (in Rosemont, Pa.) and the Presidents' Athletic Conference (in Wexford, Pa.) before landing the SCIAC post in 2016.

"One of the challenges in southern California is travel," said Dubow, a native of Dana Point, Calif. "Unlike Pennsylvania, where there are many colleges in a relatively small area, we really have to travel for our games. But we have a robust league, with great competition."

Dubow values her skills in writing and communications she honed at F&M. She credits Ulrich and Epps with aiding her career.

"Steve created the regional meetings [for conferences] in the Mid-Atlantic region," Dubow says. "I attended those meetings, and the mentoring I received was invaluable. After moving west, I organized the first West Coast Commissioners meeting because I missed that regional connection so much. Other regions also copied what Steve started in the Mid-Atlantic."

Dubow said that Epps, her tennis coach, advised her to look into athletic administration after leaving Lancaster.

"Jenny is very bright and was outstanding on the tennis court, in the classroom and in all areas of life at F&M," Epps said. "Collegiate athletics benefits from her expertise, her insight, her wit and her genuine care for student-athletes, and how participation in sport can educate and transform."

THE CAMPAIGN FOR FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE

Now to Next

WE RISE FROM
NOW TO NEXT

Through teaching and research, scholarship and service, arts and athletics, our College embraces the pursuit of knowledge and the development of every student's full potential. We carry forward our commitment to campus, community and national leadership. Through this campaign, with support of faculty and staff, alumni and parents, donors and volunteers, Franklin & Marshall continues to advance, for today and tomorrow. We rise from now to next.

Since the campaign's pre-public launch in 2014, every gift from Franklin & Marshall donors—no matter the amount, designation or giving method—has counted toward F&M's campaign total and will continue to do so. The philanthropy of more than 18,000 alumni, parents, and friends will help F&M continue to improve for today and tomorrow, from Now to Next. Please sustain that momentum through a gift in the support of the campaign.

Limitless Possibility
Lifelong Success

To learn more about F&M's comprehensive campaign and the ways you can help support it, visit now.fandm.edu or call 1-800-955-6654.



Presidential Welcome

F&M President Barbara K. Altmann shares a laugh with students during move-in day in August. Numerous members of the F&M family—including faculty, professional staff and upperclass students—joined Altmann in welcoming the Class of 2023 and helping the new students get settled into their College Houses. For more information on the first-year class, see page 7.

