



Class of 1979 News

The year after reunion



Dear '79ers:

It's hard to believe that more than a year has passed since we were partying in the heat of the Leavey Center and playing frisbee on Copley Lawn. A weekend of making new friendships and renewing old ones passed so quickly, but has not been forgotten.

We want to thank everyone who made the reunion a success, especially Val Deale whose slide show was a great hit! Our class again broke the record for the largest turn-out, as well as the largest class gift for the ten year reunion. A great accomplishment, so CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL! (As a result, they are naming a room in the Leavey Student Center after our class.)

Since the reunion, Bill Reynolds has passed the scepter as class chairperson to Steve Paluszek (alias Palsy). Bill is now serving as National Chairman of the Alumni Class Program on the University Board of Governors, and deserves a big hand for a great job!

There are a number of events planned for our class throughout the country -- we've included a list within the newsletter.

We (Joan O'Grady and Nancy Oakes) are planning to send an annual (possibly semi-annual - depending on the amount of news we receive) class newsletter out for everyone's enjoyment. So, send us your gossip, headliners, and various chit-chat -- make it up - - we don't care (for now, any news received by October 1st should make it in the winter issue of the Georgetown Magazine). Send it directly to the Alumni House where we will get it. So now for the news since reunion. . .

- o Those interested in a copy of the reunion photo on the cover should contact Central Photo Company, 317 H Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002, (202) 544-6065. Color prints (9 1/2 x 22") are available for \$20 each.
- o Also enclosed is a list of missing person from our class, if anyone knows where they are - let us know.
- o Enclosed is a list of regional activities - Manhattan sailboat cruise, dinner at the Draughting Table (Chris Heine's) and many more.
- o Fund Report

Looking forward to hearing from you,

Nancy Oakes

Nancy Oakes, B'79
Communications Co-Chair

Joan O'Grady

Joan O'Grady, N'79
Communication's Co-Chair



GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

August 13, 1990

Hello Again!

A lot of you are probably tired of hearing from me, but please bear with me for a few paragraphs.

First, here's the Class of 1979 Newsletter which we hope to publish at least annually. Thanks go to Nancy Oakes and Joan O'Grady for all of their work in coordinating this edition. Special thanks to Georgetown Alumni Association's Mary Prahinski for her time and patience.

The message that we are trying to share with all '79ers is one of participation. We invite all to do the following:

1. Send in the information form attached
2. Join and/or participate in '79er Net.
3. Attend '79er and other Georgetown events.
4. Participate in the Alumni Annual Fund.

Anyone willing to help, in need of class information or assistance please let us know.

Thanks for your time and participation!

Best regards,

Steve

Steve Paluszek, B'79
Class Fund Chair

Class of '79 Fact Sheet

Class Organization

Chair: Steve Paluszek, B'79 (212) 689-8331

Communications Co-Chairs:
Nancy Oakes, B'79 (703) 820-4628
Joan O'Grady, N'79 (212) 288-0210

Events Chair:
Elisa Jones Geier, C'79 (301) 320-5465

Fund Co-Chairs:
Tom Griffin, C'79, L'84 (718) 522-1936
Tom Williams, C'79 (513) 871-6368

Other Alumni Activities

Alumni Board of Governors directs the operations of the Alumni Association nationwide. Only 85 alumni serve on this board and four are '79ers. They are as follows:

Andrea Feirstein, F'79 (212) 245-4361
Steve Paluszek, B'79 (212) 689-8331
Elizabeth Petrequin, N'79 (216) 229-0400
Bill Reynolds, C'79 (011) 4471-822-5900

Regional Georgetown Clubs are established in 114 cities across the country and in several foreign countries. Several '79ers hold leadership positions in their local club.

Buffalo Margaret Sullivan, C'79, club board
(716) 836-5774

Chicago Ed Rogozinski, B'79, president
(312) 259-4554

New York Tom Griffin, C'79, L'84, Scholarship Ball Chair
Steve Paluszek, B'79, club board
Patricia B. Richards, B'79, club board
(718) 834-8383

Washington, DC Philip Vaughn, F'79, G'84, president
(202) 337-0839

Tampa, FL John Lauro, C'79, president
(818) 223-7000

Alumni Admissions Program coordinates alumni interviews of prospective students. Many '79ers serve as interviewers and volunteers for this program.

'79er Net is a system established after our tenth reunion to promote a regular phone contact by classmates for classmates. We hope to be able to spread news of class events, get news for this publication and just stay in touch with one another annually through program.

General Information

Alumni Association (202) 687-6800
Georgetown Regional Offices
Los Angeles (213) 473-0545
New York (212) 804-0884
Basketball Tickets (202) 687-HOYA

The News

'79er Net Established

At reunion we learned that there have been many informal communications networks operating within our class while the official channels of communication haven't always reached everyone quickly.

To improve communication within the class we have established *'79erNet*.

This pyramid network will be set up during the next 12 months to reach out to all '79 graduates so that they are best informed of activities and events throughout the University, the alumni community and among fellow classmates.

In addition the network will be used to help improve the understanding and '79er participation in the Alumni Annual Fund.

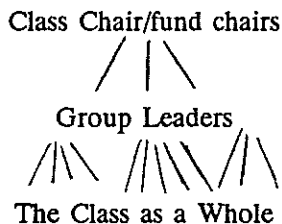
A prototype program was implemented this spring which had 15 classmates who contacted another 150. When fully operational, *'79erNet* will allow direct communication with all 1300 class members.

The system is organized in three levels. First are the class chair and fund co-chairs; second, group leaders and the third group, the base of our pyramid, is the class as a whole.

Simply explained, *'79erNet* calls for level 1 people to contact 10 -15 group leaders each (level 2) who in turn call 10-20 classmates. This structure is intended to facilitate the flow of information from level one to level three (and vice versa).

Obviously, the system is very dependent on the level one and two people.

'79erNet Diagram



The group leaders are most important to this system succeeding as they will be contacting

friends about the following subjects:

- Class and University news
- Collecting '79er news tidbits
- Current events updates
- '79er goodies updates (hats, t-shirts, etc.)
- Determining likes, dislikes, needs of '79ers and how Alumni Association can be helpful.
- Alumni Annual Fund education (e.g. class goals, participation, needs)
- Requesting participation in the Annual Fund.

Obviously, *'79erNet* is a new, ambitious undertaking for our class but we believe it will be helpful to all '79ers. Although we are still in the early stages of development, we have an impressive list of early volunteers. (see below). Of course, we do need more.

If you would like to be a group leader, please call Steve Paluszek at (212) 689-8331.

'79 Group Leaders

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|--------------------------|--------------------|
| John Atchue | Al Knoll |
| Jane Alden Burke | Ellen LaBanca |
| Lloyd Campbell | Charlie Leonhardt |
| Harry Carey | Terry Mangan |
| Jane Hopkins Carey | Gene McCabe |
| Carson Connor | Bernie Meany |
| John Curran | Andy Murray |
| Patti Miglicciano Curran | |
| Val Deale | Randy Needles |
| Larry Deihle | Carole O'Connor |
| James Durkin | Katie O'Connor |
| Andrea Feirstein | Joan O'Grady |
| Chris Heine | Joanne Walsh Prier |
| Howard Hunter | Phil Vaughn |
| John Keane | |

Class of '79 Room

In recognition of our class's record setting tenth reunion gift effort, the University has designated a room in the

new Leavey Student Center as the Class of '79 room. A plaque is being prepared to mark our room for future generations to see. Next time you're on campus wander up to the Leavey Center, and see our class room.

Class fund Successful

For the second consecutive year the class of '79 had topped its goal when Georgetown closed its fiscal year on June 30.

We passed our goal of \$35,000 quite handily as we contributed a total of \$47,122! This follows our ten year reunion record gift of \$115,000 last year. More importantly our donor total topped 204, marking a retention of most of our reunion year donors as well.

Thank You

A special thank you to the many people who helped make our reunion weekend and year successful.

To Val Deale

for compiling and editing and pulling together that incredible slide show with six projectors and thousands of pleasant images of our four years on the Hilltop.

To Bill Reynolds

who served as chair for the years between the fifth and tenth reunions.

To Jane Carey

who helped plan the phenomenal reunion weekend especially the Friday and Saturday night parties.

To John Lauro

for serving as fund chairman for the years between reunions and for writing all those letters asking all of you to support Alma Mater.

To the anonymous newsletter editors and the tremendous typist who had the patience to type all those 74 pages of news and gossip to fill us all in on class news. We as a class really appreciated the hard work that you did.

To the Reunion Gift Committee for making all those calls and helping our class achieve a record tenth reunion gift that still stands.

To Steve Paluszek

for organizing the reunion golf outing, and for designing and ordering the class caps (he doesn't know we're doing this) and for his leadership as chair now.

To this year's fund chairmen, **Bob Sherry, Tom Griffin, and Tom Williams** for helping us set such a good fund raising mark in a non reunion year.

To all of you who gave to our record setting reunion gift effort

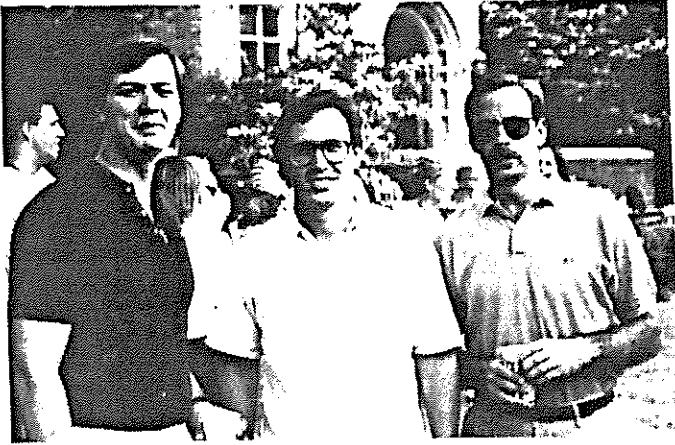
To all of you who gave this year to support the on-going programs at the University.

To everyone who attended reunion and made it such a special weekend.



Jane Carey and Bill Reynolds at John Carroll Weekend

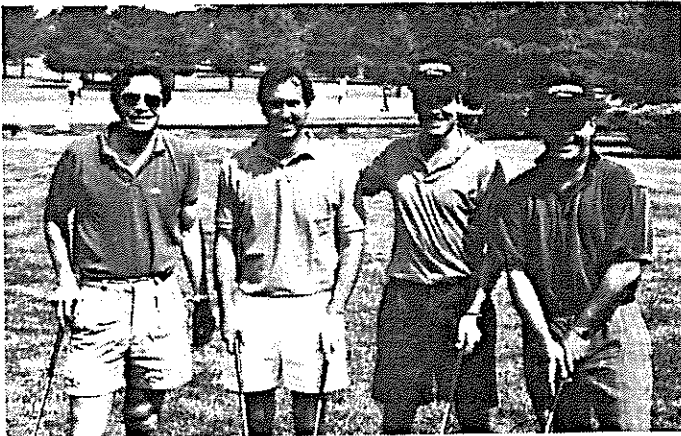
Scenes from Reunion



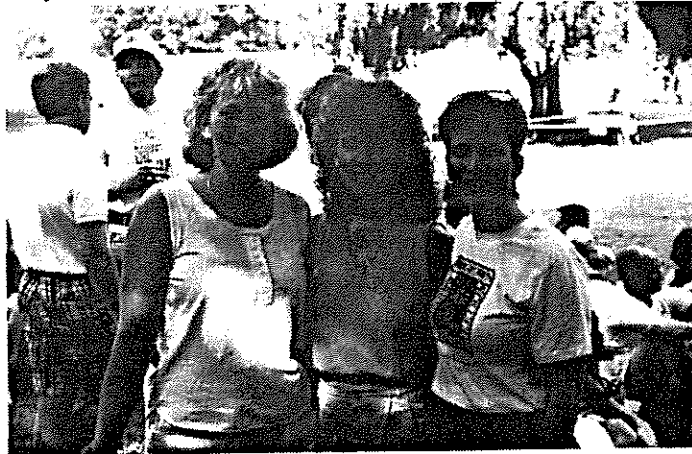
Jerry Hanner, Tom Cangialosi and Rich Shelton.



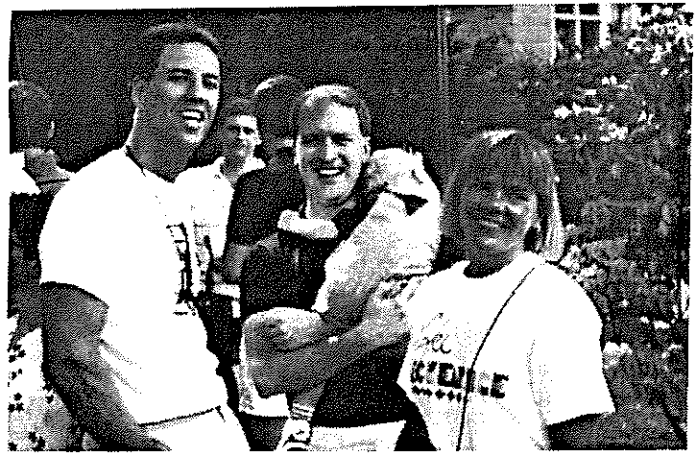
Katie O'Connor, Mary Beth Moran Wooters, and Carole O'Connor.



Golfers Bob Tennant, Tom Williams, Bob Sherry, John Atchue, Rich Shelton, John Curran, Bob Prier (Mr Joanne Walsh), and Steve Paluszek.



Karen Conrad Hanner, Patti Migliaccio Curran, and Beth Rauber



Gene McCabe, Terry Mangan, and Maureen McCabe.



Bob and Mary Sherry.



Steve Paluszek, Jean Sullivan, DJ and Harry Carey sporting their '79ers caps.

CLASS NOTES

Richard S. Bercik is in private practice in the field of Obstetrics/Gynecology and Infertility in Elizabeth, New Jersey. He and his wife Nancy have twins.

Laurelann K. Bundens opened a law office in San Diego which will focus in trusts, wills, estate planning and family practice.

We have a celeb amongst our group. **Jane Burke** who is an RN at Beth Israel Hospital in Massachusetts, appeared in a six hour public broadcasting special titled about health care about which examined the feelings, decisions, and actions of patients, families, friends and providers of care.

Jane Hopkins Carey was recently promoted to Director of Career Development at Georgetown.

John and Patti (Migliaccio) Curran and their four sons, moved to Denver, Colorado shortly after the reunion. **John** was promoted to District Sales Manager for General Foods and **Patti** is doing consulting work.

John Douglas to New Jersey from L.A., where he was underwriting specialty insurance for the Entertainment Industry.

Michael J. Doyle joined Huntington Banks of Kentucky as Senior Vice President of Commercial Lending.

Alan Fogg is the new Metro editor for the Virginia Journals.

In April 1990, **Richard B. Kowall** addressed the Saratoga Arts Council of upstate New York about the principles of Art Conservation. **Richard** related his experience at major international conservation projects in Italy, such as the Sistine Chapel ceiling. He is currently residing in New York City where he maintains a private practice and consults on painting conservation.

Smiti Kumar was promoted to senior advertising account executive at Williams Whittle Associates, Inc. in Alexandria, Virginia. She has responsibility for such accounts as Ryan Home, Pulte Homes, The Evans Company and Tysons II.

Francine Wagener Marran and her husband have moved again and currently residing in Glenview, Illinois. **Frannie** is still working as a pediatric nurse and loves it.

Gene McCabe works for Allendale Insurance Co. in Johnson, Rhode Island. He and his

wife, Maureen live in Newport, Rhode Island.

Lou Moffa made partner at Kenney & Kearney

Pam Murray has moved to Westport, Connecticut and is working for Fidelity Investments in Stamford.

Anne Naczi was made partner at Tybout, Redfearn, Pell just after reunion.

Carole O'Connor has been elected to senior vice president of BayBanks Systems, Inc., Waltham, Massachusetts. Carole oversees all corporated and community banking and advertising activities, as well as product publicity efforts.

Kevin C. O'Neil was appointed Assistant Controller of Sequa Corporation, a technology based company.

Jim Ottobre "Otto" was made partner at Bourne, Noll & Kenyon.

Brian Rafferty was featured in an article called "Responding to Rumors" in the March 20, 1990 issue of the Institutional Investor. He is a partner in the New York international investor relations counsel firm Taylor Rafferty Associates.

Donald Veix and his family recently moved to Jamison, PA and has been admitted to the Pennsylvania bar. He is still with the firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson. Donald sends new of other classmates: "**Commander Bob**" Perilstein and his wife Nancy are living in Cherry Hill, NJ. The **Commander** is working for his father's glass company and testing the tables in Atlantic City in his spare time. **Tom Levian** has started a new company in Huntington Valley, PA. He still has long hair and a mellow disposition. **Tom** is currently driving a Mercedes with wing and mag wheels. **John "J.R."** Rabb has a beautiful home in Burke, VA and is in the upper ranks of the Department of Energy. As part of his job he visits nuclear and tritium processing plants and reportedly gives off an eerie glow.



BIRTHS

Margaret Madigan "Maddie" was born to **Missy (Scoville)** and **Michael Burke** June 7, 1990.

Jim Butler and his wife, **Barbara**, announced the birth of their second child, **Caroline**, in

July, 1990. Jim is being transferred (via the Navy) to Groton, Connecticut.

Jane Hopkins Carey and her husband, John, had their second son, Timothy Jarvis in December, 1989.

Angela Iorianni Cimbak and her husband Jim had their second child, Nicole in February 1990. The Cimak family moved to Long Island just after the reunion.

Mary Rose "Molly" was born to **Elizabeth (Caputo) Crenshaw** and her husband David on June 12, 1990.

Michele Zientek Dearborn and her husband, Rick announced the birth of their first child, Greg, in January, 1990. The family lives in Ridgefield, Connecticut.

Jean-Michel Eid and Amy Ballard-Eid announced the birth of Remy Ballard-Eid on August 24, 1989.

Adam Hayden was born on February 9, 1990, to **Tamara Gaydos** and her husband Christopher Geiger.

Karen Conrad Hanner and **Jerry Hanner** announced the birth of their second daughter, Alicia, in December, 1989. The family resides in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Nancy Ghormley Hunkeler and her husband, Markus announced the birth of their third child, Paul Edward on March 25, 1989.

Jeanne Caroline was born to **George McAndrews** and his wife Julie on January 26, 1990.

Jonathan Miller and **Alice Nappy** had Caitlin born July 17, 1989.

Michael John was born to **John Mullahy** and **Joan McGovern** on July 11, 1989.

Stephanie Nebelay and her husband Nicolas Ulmer had their second child, Christopher in May, 1990. The family is living in Geneva, Switzerland.

John Rabb and his wife Patricia had their first child, Lauren Christine on April 19, 1990.

Beth Rauber and Tom O'Connor had their first child Thomas Patrick II in September, 1988.

Patty Carney Raymond and her husband, Paul announced the birth of their second child, Patrick, in August, 1989. He joins three year old brother, Stephen.

William Paul was born August 5, 1989 to **Donald B. Veix** and his wife Margaret. The Veix have another son, Joseph, who is almost three.

Alison Casey was born to Joanne Walsh and her husband Bob Prier on October 15, 1989.



ENGAGEMENTS/WEDDINGS

Thomas Cangialosi married Kathleen in October 1989.

Patty Buckman married Jeffrey S. Richards on September 9, 1989.

Donna Cordner married Brent Groce on a sailboat in Nassau on January 4, 1990.

Tom Delaney married Marlisa Senchak on July 2, 1989.

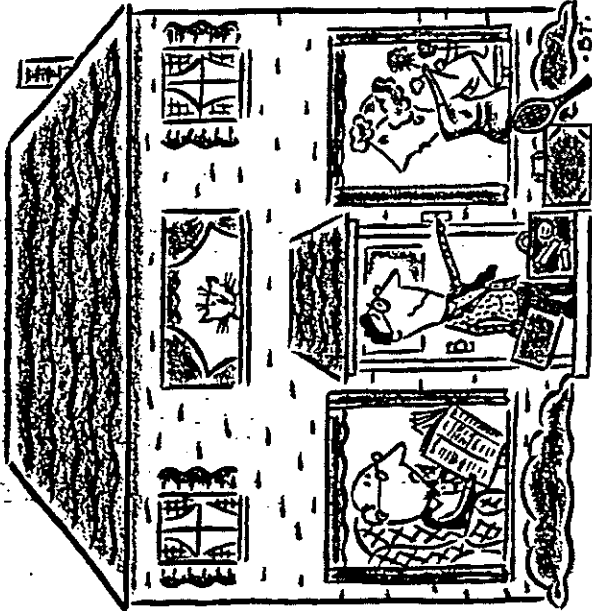
Gene McCabe married Maureen Gibbons in May, 1989. The couple are residing in Newport, Rhode Island.

Joan O'Grady and **Andrew Barada** are to be married in New York on October 27, 1990. Joan and Andrew will live in New Canaan, Connecticut.

Roc Spagna and **Beth Cleary** are to be married in Chicago on September 30, 1990. Roc has been busy. He became partner at Peterson Ross Schlurb and Siedel and got engaged all in a week.

Dave Wallace and **Marianne McCahill** (SBA '83) were married on October 28, 1989. The couple has relocated to San Francisco, where Dave is Western Regional Sales Manager for Decimus Corporation (a computer leasing subsidiary of GE Capital).

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BY ARTIST UNKNOWN FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Perspectives

The Boomerangers Adult Children, Back in the Fold

By Andrew Martton
Special to The Washington Post

Being a reasonably private man, I was nonplussed to see that a recent twist in my life had become "The Talk of the Town"—at least according to the New Yorker.

While flipping through the magazine in my parents' living room, I stumbled upon one of its cartoons that, upon closer inspection, revealed my alter ego. My pen-and-ink Doppelgänger—a tweedy, horn-rimmed preppe—was sitting with his parents and pleading with them: "Just let me stay here with you and Mom. I don't like what I've seen of the real world."

At age 31, after 10 years of independent living, I not only wanted to, but was able to come home again.

At first, the decision was coldly practical. Home would be my cost-free laboratory for converting a dull

field. From rekindling the embers of old friendships to reacquainting myself with my parents, coming home became less of a transition phase, and more of a complex, involving chapter.

Despite its unforeseen benefits, living at home at 31 was hardly part of my great American dream. I certainly didn't plan this Zip code detour when I accepted my bachelor's degree from Georgetown University in 1979, and my master's from Columbia University in 1982. With those diplomas in hand, I felt destined for smooth career sailing marked by calls, letters and triumphant visits home to tell of my exploits in the "real world." I would be the conquering yuppie hero, a Volvo sedan my chariot.

Soon enough, my career as a full-time magazine writer and, later, freelance writer, flew on its encouraging upward arc. But though the freelance work was steady, the paychecks dribbled in and were no match for the relentless surge in the cost of living.

Rent, once so effortlessly managed, became a burden, while \$7 movie tickets became a luxury. From one day to the next, I was staring at the financial *fait accompli* of either abandoning my dream of writing or my independent living. I chose the latter.

As it turns out, I wasn't the only one packing his bags. I am but one in a horde of young professionals who limp home, tail tucked behind an attaché case, to the cost-free comfort of home. The Census Bureau reports 18 million of us resettled professionals and students, ages 18 to 34, a one-third increase since 1974.

The younger end of the scale, populated with 20- to 24-year-olds drifting between college and gradu-

chological price. The "boomerang" label is neither accidental nor flattering. It implies an aborted flight pattern to a healthy, independent life.

In the United States, which embraces the "on-the-road-again" spirit, physical independence and maturity are first cousins. The accepted sequence for cutting the apron strings is driver's license at 16, vote at 18, graduate at 21, pack up a U-Haul at 22. There is no cultural tradition of returning home at 31. It is virgin emotional territory.

In Europe, specifically France and Italy where I have lived, adults living with their parents is more woven into the cultural tapestry. Indeed, the European family model, though denoted by a growing divorce rate, still has a large share of extended families of grandparents, parents, children, even spouses of children, under the same shingled roof. My suspicion is that were I in Europe, I wouldn't feel that my move home was a glaring nonconformity or a potential drain on my self-esteem.

But I didn't grow up in Paris or Padua, so the self-consciousness lingered. "You can recognize the behavior when re-neaters defensively explain their situation as a temporary expedient," notes Bruce Jennings, a sociologist with New York's Hastings Center, an ethics research organization.

Jennings must have eavesdropped on me when I attended several parties soon after the move home. "Just passing through," I'd say to the curious, before rushing to change the subject. I stopped going to the local tennis club with my parents to avoid meeting too-inquisitive friends whose curiosity I didn't need. I also dreaded running into an old high-school or college friend who, inevitably, would ask where I lived.

Despite these guilt-filled mind games, I have found the move home to be an experience rich in emotion, maturity and, as planned, professional gain. It has not, as the sociologists warned, laid the traps of complacency and atrophied ambi-

Indeed, part of my revved-up drive has to do with being in a cushioning environment where I am free to fail or succeed in the precarious freelancers' game. To share my victories and defeats with my parents is a great balm as well.

Deepening the relationship with my mother and father is the most precious benefit of the move. That my parents and I are so fundamentally compatible, despite the generational chasm between us, makes our living together shockingly easy. After 10 years apart, some of our individual routines fit like cogs and springs in a Swiss watch.

My parents head for the shower in the morning while I prefer the evening; they aren't chirpy when they wake up, and I'm just as taciturn; and we have identical cravings for Chinese take-out and Ingrid Bergman movies. We pass our quiet time in the same way: wading through a stack of magazines while classical music wafts in from another room. We are all prisoners of public television.

Most valuable about this time with my parents is that so few offspring have it. While many children flee the nest, leaving behind a cloud of post-teenage misunderstanding and angst, my parents and I have this brief second chance to patch up our differences.

Our emotional roadwork is possible because the parent-child relationship has been replaced by one of three adults living together, each pulling his weight. This equal footing, and knowing how temporary our commune must be, seems to heighten even the simplest moments.

Pizza dinners on the back porch become exercises in nostalgia as we'll pick up on some spindly thread of an old family yarn and weave it again. To discover dusty episodes in my parents' life—my father's first ride in a horse-drawn carriage or my mother's aborted plane trip from London on the eve of World War II—is, alone, worth the price of the move.

Andrew Martton is living the life of a "boomerang" in Chery Chase.

ate school, shows 51 percent of single men and 34 percent of single women are gladly rediscovering home cooking—an increase of one-fourth since 1974.

For the oldsters, ages 25 to 31, more of us than ever (up three-fifths since 1974) find home a tempting rest stop. With these numbers confirming our trendy status we needed a label: Thus "boomerang kids" was born. We are now a certifiable social phenomenon thanks to a spot on "Donahue" and the publication of two books ("Boomerang Kids" by Jean Oidomoto and Phyllis Stegall; and "Postponed Generation" by Susan Littwin). If they get around to making our move, it might be called "Adolescence II."

Moving home is not a decision we boomerangers make lightly. Backs against the wall, we are squeezed by the pincers of rising living costs and white-heat competition for jobs. Since 1982, the National Association of Homebuilders informs us, rent has shot up by 28 percent while 25- to 34-year-olds take home only 77 percent of the wages of people in their early forties. Back in

1970, it was 86 percent. This higher-cost, lower-pay stew becomes indigestible when considering the average of \$20,000 in student loan debt many young professionals face. All in all, we are a financially underweight class for whom home is a very palatable alternative.

It isn't "home" in some romantic abstract that proves an irresistible lure to us re-neaters. Rather, we are drawn by the cozy standard of living and the grudging realization that we won't be able to duplicate our parents' domestic comforts any time soon.

American Demographics magazine writes that children growing up in households with an annual income above \$50,000 were more likely to remain or return home than those offspring in lower net-worth households. Sociologists explain that children in more affluent families are so spoiled by mom and dad's BMW, VCR and country-club membership that they loiter around enjoying these amenities for as long as the blank check of parental kindness is available.

But returning home to this cable-ready womb comes with a psy-

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but secure full-time job into freelance fulfillment. In the master plan, I would move home, smooth out all the professional rough spots and be on my way. It would be as emotionally involving as a truck stop and leave as lasting a mark as a Band-Aid.

Of course, my inexperience couldn't have been more blind to the raft of emotions and miniature earthquakes the move home would

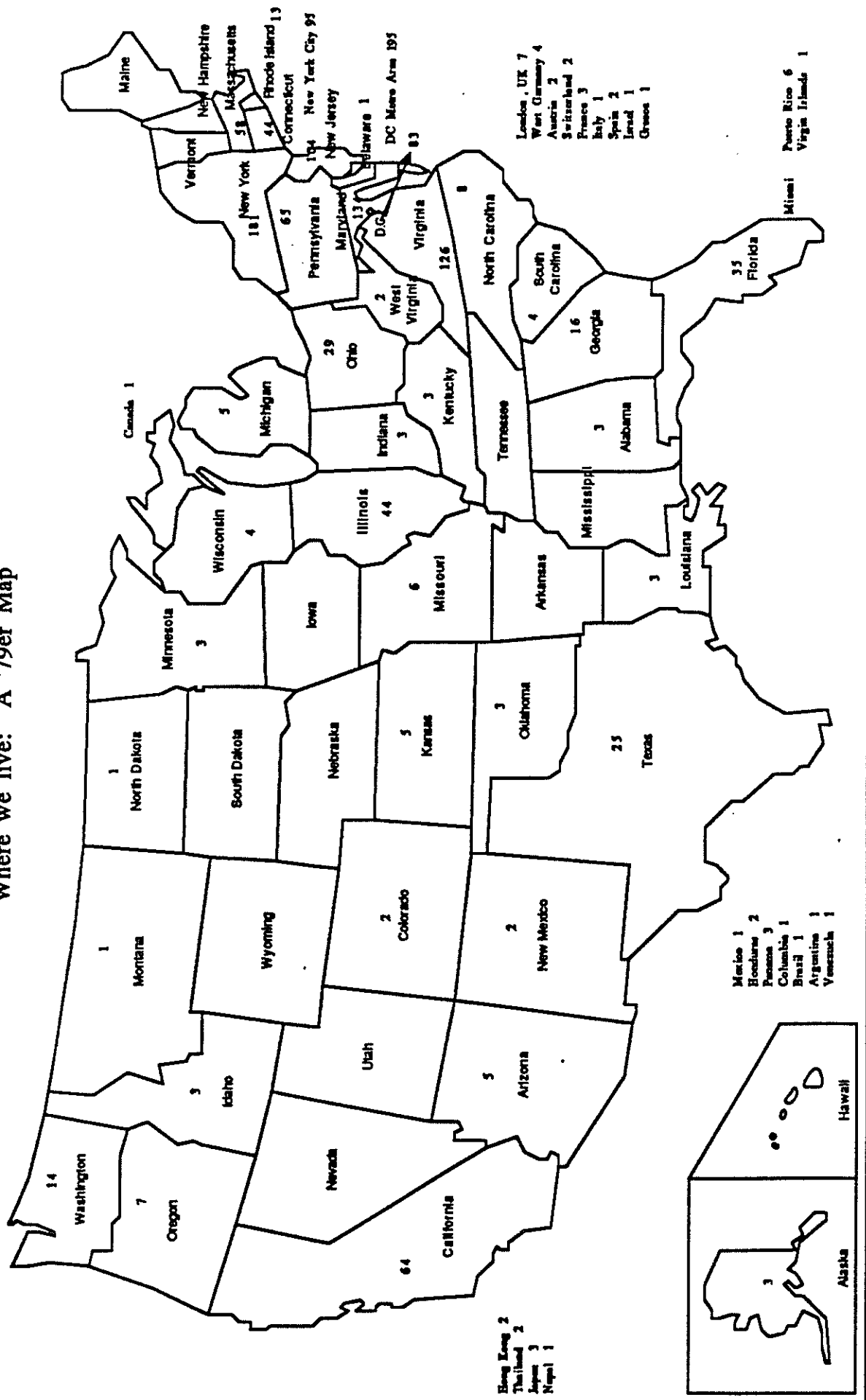
Missing People

Somehow we have lost track of the '79ers listed below. If you have any information about current addresses for any of them, please call or write the Alumni Records Office, 3604 O Street, NW, Washington, DC 20057 (202) 687-1994

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| DR. ROBERT M ALLBRIGHT | C79 G82 | MS. ELIZABETH DEVEAUD | I79 O |
| MS. KAREN A AMBURGEY | C79 O | MS. BETH L DICKERSON | N79 O |
| MR. BRIAN ANDERSON | F79 O | MR. BRIAN D. DIGHTON | N79 O |
| MR ROBERT ARAMONY III | B79 O | MS. SALLIE P DILLINGHAM | F79 O |
| MS. SUSAN D ARNOLD | C79 O | ED DOUGHERTY JR. | C79 O |
| MRS MARY E BADA | F79 O | MR. WILLIAM G DUBYAK | F79 O |
| MS. EVA MARIE BARANSKI | I79 O | MR. CHARLES W. DUNNE | F79 G82 |
| MS. GENEVIEVE BARTHE | F79 O | MS. SANGHAMITRA DUTT | C79 O |
| MS. DANA BAUER | F79 O | MR. WILLIAM MICHAEL EJZAK | F79 O |
| MR. JOHN MICHAEL BAXTER | C79 O | MS. BRENDA E ELKO | I79 O |
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| MS. WENDI A BERLINSKY | C79 O | MS. KAREN L. FITZGERALD | N79 O |
| MS. VICTORIA N. BILL | I79 O | MS. CYNTHIA I FRASER | I79 O |
| MS. LILLIAN L BRODINE | N79 O | MS. MONICA FREY | I79 O |
| MR. J. TIMOTHY BROWN | C79 O | MS. DONNA EILEEN GALLO | I79 O |
| MS. SHEILA P BRYANT | N79 O | MS. MARIE-FRANCE GARNIER | I79 O |
| MS. LISA K. BURGETT | C79 O | MR. HUGH A. GELABERT | C79 O |
| DR. STEPHEN M. BURNS | C79 M83 | MS. SILVIA GIBOT | I79 O |
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| MS. CONSTANCE R. CANNON | F79 O | MR. ROBERT E. GLASS | F79 O |
| MR. STEPHEN D. CASHIN | F79 O | MR. ROBERT C. GOODHOUSE | F79 O |
| MS ALICE L CASSIDY | C79 O | MR. LEONARD S GOODMAN | C79 O |
| MR. JUAN F CERNA | B79 O | MS. AVERY F GORDON | F79 O |
| MS. MARIA C CERNA | B79 O | MS. MARIAN GOSSELIN-KORBEBY | N79 O |
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| MS. FRANCES CLARITY | F79 O | MS LAURA E GRIMES | I79 O |
| MS. NANCY CLAIRE CLIFFORD | C79 O | MS. MARCIA GRUSZKA | B79 O |
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Upcoming Class Events

- September 7** **A Day at the Races in Chicago**
Join other midwestern '79ers at the Arlington Raceway. Pick your favorite horse and come out for a day of fun. Ed Rogozinski, B'79 and Georgetown Chicago Club President is coordinating. Call him for more details.
- September 27** **Sailboat Cruise around Manhattan**
A twilight cruise around the city that never sleeps. Only a limited number of spaces available, call soon. Coordinated by Steve Paluszek (212) 689-8331.
- October 13** **Class Dinner Party at the New Jersey Shore**
Join classmates at the Belmar, NJ restaurant owned by Chris Heine, C'79 for a Saturday evening of dining, dancing and catching up. For more details call Chris at (201) 774-4444.
- October 20** **Homecoming Class Tailgate on Campus**
We've reserved a section of the main parking lot for '79er tailgating prior to the annual Homecoming Football game. Pack a picnic and the kids and join in the festivities. Contact Elisa Jones Geier, class events chair for more information at (301) 320-5465.
- April, 1991** **Weekend in the Sonoma Valley**
Details are still sketchy, but it should be a good weekend. Only a limited number of spaces are available. Call Bob Sherry for details if you can't wait until the next newsletter at (213) 457-3438.

Events are being planned for this fall in several other cities. If you'd like to help or want details contact:

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| Los Angeles | Bob Sherry |
| Philadelphia/Wilmington | Anne Naczi |
| Boston | Theresa Cahill or Terry O'Donovan |

If your city is not listed and you have a good contingent of '79ers and are willing to help with an event call Elisa Jones Geier or Mary Prahinski at the Alumni Association (202) 687-6800.



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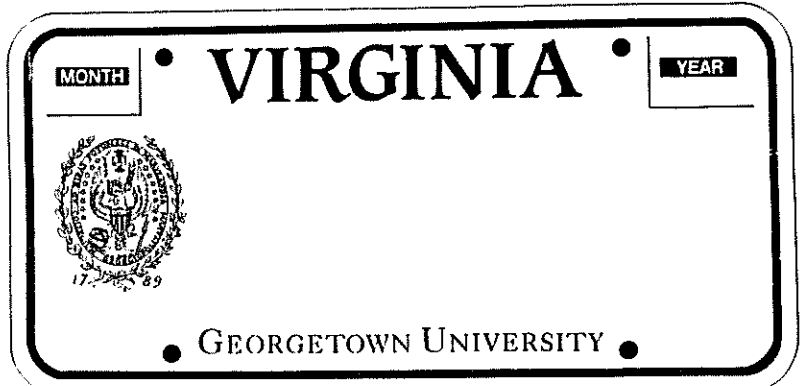


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