

Marshall Update

A Newsletter for Scholars Past and Present



Fall 2005

Scholars Visit

Ireland and Northern Ireland

Commentary from London:
A Scholar's Reaction to the July Attacks

Remembering Miss Cully

Sending off the '05 Scholars



Marshall Update

EDITORS

Nicholas T. Hartman '03
Eugenia (Jane) Levenson '03

FALL 2005 CONTRIBUTORS

Mark Bradshaw '03
Mary Denyer MACC
Kathy King '02

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Nicholas T. Hartman '03
Andrew Klaber '04
Tyler W. Moore '04

ADDITIONAL COPY EDITING

Ben Kleinman '96

© 2005 Marshall Alumni Association

Send correspondence
and Class Notes to:

MarshallUpdate@marshallscholarship.org

The views and opinions expressed in *Marshall Update* do not necessarily represent those of the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission, the Association of Commonwealth Universities, or any office of Her Majesty's Government. Furthermore, the appearance or mention of any commercial product or organization does not in any way represent an endorsement by the afore mentioned entities.

ON THE COVER: A series of colorful cliffs meet the North Channel near the Giant's Causeway in Northern Ireland, as seen during a trip to the region by the current Marshall Scholars. See story on page 12.



A London Alley

► Features

5 A Scholar's Reaction to the July Attacks

Just blocks away from King's Cross and Russell Square when the blasts went off, 2003 Scholar Mark Bradshaw chronicles the day's events.

7 And They're Off!

Kathy King '02 chats with a few 2005 Scholars over dinner as they prepare to depart for the United Kingdom.

10 Remembering Miss Cully

Alumni reflect on the recent passing of one of the Marshall Scholarship's most beloved people, Miss Geraldine Cully.

12 Scholars Visit Northern Ireland

A special Snapshots feature on the Marshall Scholars' trip to the Emerald Isle.

14 Belle of Belfast

2004 Scholar Margaret Hagan, currently at Belfast's Queen's University, talks to *Marshall Update* about playing the political idiot, learning to decode the city, and having the self-righteousness of being a Fighting Irish knocked out of you.

► Departments

3 From the Editors

4 From the Marshall Alumni Association

8 The Class of 2005

15 Class Notes

20 Parting Shot



Colorful fall foliage along the River Cam in Cambridge



FROM THE EDITORS



Dear Readers,

Welcome to the inaugural edition of the new *Marshall Update*, a quarterly e-newsletter for Marshall Scholars and alumni that will keep you informed about new developments in the Marshall Scholarship, bring you interviews with alumni and scholars, and generally serve as a forum for all things Marshall on this side of the Atlantic.

Marshall Update is being launched as part of a broader drive to revitalize alumni activity and to connect Marshalls past and present. If the outpouring of e-mails we received for this issue's **Class Notes** section is any indication, many of you are very keen to participate! For details on other on-going projects — which include a mentoring program, regional/city alumni chapters, and an updating of the Marshall alumni database — please see the following page.

In this edition, you'll find a scholar's reaction to the London attacks of July 7, photos of the recent Marshall trip to Northern Ireland, over four pages of Class Notes, and much more.

As this newsletter is still in its early stage, we'd love to hear your suggestions and comments. Please send letters to MarshallUpdate@marshallscholarship.org. We're also always looking for submissions, whether brief updates for the **Class Notes** section or longer pieces for **Scholar's Commentary**. We'll look forward to hearing from you!

Nicholas T. Hartman '03
Co-Editor

Eugenia (Jane) Levenson '03
Co-Editor



FROM THE MARSHALL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Dear Fellow Marshall Scholars,

We have passed our 50th Birthday, and it is now time to look ahead. I plan to write to you all more about that shortly.

I am pleased to announce the launch of a new e-newsletter and send my warmest congratulations to the most recent generation of Marshalls, who have not only had a bright idea but also made it happen! It will appear quarterly (next issue in December). The co-editors are Eugenia (Jane) Levenson ('03) in New York City and Nicholas Hartman ('03) in Cambridge, U.K.. Please send them your news and views.

Others who have energized this renewal are Annina Burns at Oxford (U.K. Co-Chair), Kathy King in New York City (U.S. Co-Chair) and Scott Grinsell and Andrew Klaber at Oxford (Alumni Database Outreach).

In addition to the newsletter, recent scholars have been very active in beginning to organize **regional chapters** and a **mentoring program** for new scholars. The Marshall City and Regional co-ordinators so far signed up are: Jane Levenson and Kathy King in New York City; Esther Freeman, Parker van Valkenburgh and Cynthia Kinnan in Boston; David Brogan in St. Louis for the Midwest; Zach Kaufman and Jessica Kirkpatrick in San Francisco; Anisha Dasgupta and Thomas Carbonell in New Haven.

Co-ordinators are still needed for D.C., Chicago, Philadelphia, and elsewhere. Please contact Annina Burns if you are interested at annina.burns@new.oxford.ac.uk.

The regional chapters will be of great benefit to all Marshalls as they seek to stay in touch with their classmates. To facilitate connections we need to maintain our **database**. This is an ongoing challenge. Shortly you will be contacted to give us your up-dated information. Scott Grinsell (scott.grinsell@gmail.com) and Andrew Klaber (andrew.klaber@magdalen.oxford.ac.uk) are both rounding up Lost Marshalls, and have made great progress.

It is most important that we keep this up-dated. Please check your own entry on-line at www.marshallscholarship.org/alumni.html. If you do not know how to do that or have forgotten your password, please contact alumni@marshallscholarship.org.

Another way to maximize our networking with each other is to join with other U.K. alumni associations. Just as many regional Oxford-Cambridge associations include all Marshall Scholars at their annual dinners, so we propose to arrange an event in New York to coincide with the **Oxford Biennial Meeting, 31 March-2 April** (most likely on 2 April) 2006, to which all Marshalls will be invited. Mark your calendars now. It would be helpful to know whether you would prefer to meet between 5:30-7pm on Saturday or for a more leisurely lunch in an interesting venue on Sunday (contact Caroline Cracraft, c.cracraft@marshallscholarship.org).

Finally, we are currently in the planning stages for an event to take place in **King's College, Cambridge, 23-24 September 2006**. Events will be for all Marshalls, not just Cambridge alums. The speaker will be worth crossing the ocean for. We are giving you this advance notice to mark your calendars—and to line up your classmates. If you arrive in time, you may also take part in the reception at the Foreign Office on Thursday 21 September to welcome the new Scholars. The intervening Friday will give you time for a visit to your own UK university. Discounted accommodation can be arranged at the newly spiffed-up Goodenough Club in Mecklenburgh Square, London. This will be entirely self-funded and will only be possible if we can get some on-the-ground help in Cambridge itself. Full details will follow shortly.

I hope you will join me in this great enterprise to re-launch the Marshall Alumni Association. All suggestions are most welcome.

Robert Kyle
President
Marshall Alumni Association

Marshall Scholar Alumni Network Regional Chapter Coordinators

If you'd like to be included in your city's listserv for Marshall events, please send your contact information to annina.burns@new.oxford.ac.uk. Marshall Alumni city coordinator(s) will be in touch with details about local events this coming fall.

New York City

Jane Levenson
jane.levenson@gmail.com

Kathy King
kathyking@gmail.com

Boston

Esther Freeman
Esther.Freeman@marshallscholarship.org

Parker van Valkenburgh
pvan@stanfordalumni.org

Cynthia Kinnan
Cynthia_kinnan@yahoo.com

St. Louis/Midwest

David Brogan
david.brogan@marshallscholarship.org

San Francisco

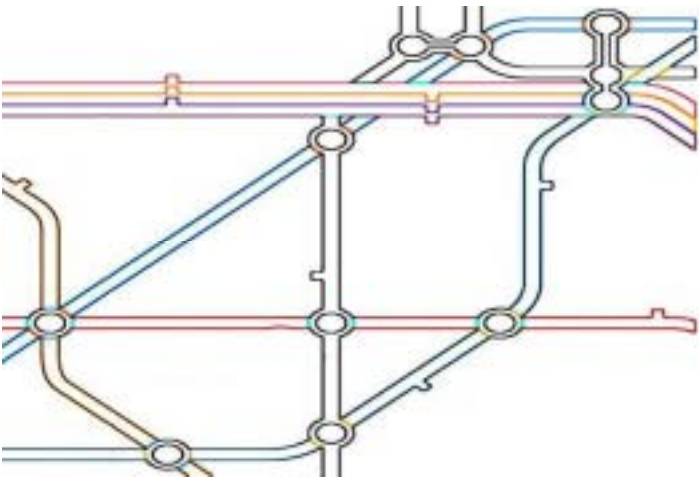
Zach Kaufman
Zachary.kaufman@aya.yale.edu

Jessica Kirkpatrick
oxyjess@yahoo.com

New Haven

Anisha Dasgupta
anisha.dasgupta@yale.edu

Tomas Carbonell
Tomas.carbonell@yale.edu



Reflecting on the Attacks of 7th July 2005

For many Marshall Scholars, July's devastating bomb attacks on the London Underground literally hit close to home. Most London Marshalls live in Goodenough College, a residence in Mecklenburgh Square located within minutes of Russell Square and King's Cross, two of the targeted stations. And many make regular trips to the Marshall Commission's office in nearby Tavistock Square, where a double-decker bus exploded that morning.

Mark Bradshaw, an '03 Marshall studying comparative literature at King's College London, recorded that day's events in an essay for his hometown newspaper, the *Wichita Eagle*.

By Mark Bradshaw '03



London mornings are always noisy. I live in the Bloomsbury neighborhood of central London, a crossroads for tourists, office workers, and students like me. In July, it's light by five o'clock, and one begins to hear the steady rumble of rolling luggage on its way toward the Tube or a train and on its way to an airport. Cleaners and street sweepers start to work soon after, followed by delivery trucks, and construction crews fire up the jackhammers by eight o'clock.

Those are the sounds of a normal day. Today was different, louder than most. The city's morning chorus was interrupted by a great loud detonation. It sounded like thunder, friends tell me. We live on Mecklenburgh

Square, about six blocks from Tavistock Square, where one of London's signature red, double-decker buses had its top blown off during rush hour.

I don't remember hearing the explosion myself, maybe because my room faces in the wrong direction or maybe because I was still half-asleep, a sluggish student still preparing to meet his day in the library stacks. I took notice a few minutes later, though, when the sirens started, several different wails, all keening close at hand. "Good god," I thought to myself, "what's going on?" There are several hospitals and a police station nearby, but their various calls are normally distinct; this was just a general onslaught of alarm.

I live in a residential college that houses several hundred graduate students who attend more than a dozen London universities. It's a neighborhood within the neighborhood,



filled with scores of familiar faces from strange lands as well as some places closer to home. When my telephone began ringing in the moments following the morning's first unwelcome noises, it was a friend within the college, a young newlywed from Texas, who broke the story for me: "Did you hear?" she asked. "There are bombs in the Underground. Russell Square and King's Cross have both blown up."

"Closer to home. Closer than last time."

The London Underground is the city's subway system, a network of trains that connects to airports, commuter trains, light rail, and a fleet of buses. It's the primary means by which people get to and from work each day, it runs right at its capacity during peak times, and the morning rush sees it at its busiest. To attack it is to target a broad swath of people. Its passengers include bankers and busboys, suit-wearers and sightseers. The two Underground stations my friend named weren't the only ones hit, but they are the two closest to us, just blocks from our college. Close to home. Closer than last time.

In the fall of 2001, I had been living in Washington, D.C. and working for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. I came to work at my building on the mall on the morning of September 11 just like normal, but as with today, early-hour routines were interrupted by uninvited noises. First, there were shouts from down the hall as shocked co-workers read the hasty Internet headlines. Next, came phone calls, but they were cut short by blasts from the direction of the mall. We found out later that they were small trash can bombs, the work of pranksters, but we didn't know that then. That day, our recourse was evacuation, and our means of transport was the D.C. metro system. We joined the streams of government workers heading down into the Smithsonian station to board trains and get out of the district, heading not for the hills, but the suburbs. Looking back today, I wonder again if doing so was wise or foolhardy.

After getting the news this morning, I felt the same adrenaline rush, the same desire to move somewhere, even though I was in no danger where I was. I tried to pull up the BBC Web site. It was slowed to a crawl, of course. I picked up the phone to dial outside the college. It was in a fugue, not surprisingly. I remember how these things go. After firing off a quick e-mail to tell my family I was fine, I grabbed a sweater – yes, in England, even in July – and I decamped to my Texan friends' apartment just around the block. They have cable news and an Internet phone to the U.S., both useful things on a day of surprises.

We monitored reports and made calls, corralling facts and accounting for friends. As America woke up, we called home to let people know that we were awake, too. I sent more e-mails and received another dose of déjà vu: a phone call from a far-flung friend, the first to get through, just as she had been the first to reach me after my tense commute out to Maryland four years ago. She's a Kansan, too, and no stranger to this sort of thing. Studying in Jerusalem two years ago, she was required to leave Israel when things were at their most tense. Hearing her voice, things came full circle for me. These are the unfortunate hallmarks of the times we live in: broken mornings, fearful waits, gradual returns to routine.

Today, one friend had his German class cancelled. Another was detained for hours in the basement of a nearby salon – on the street with my favorite bookstore, the street where we all buy bread – while police inspected a parked van they suspected of concealing another bomb. My friend was finally able to return my worried telephone message once she arrived home frazzled, frayed, and with half-cut bangs. I saw a student's visiting family, with suitcases stacked around them, marooned in the lobby of our college, their return home impended by the horror outside. I also watched as the physicians – all here to study, not normally to practice – headed out to local hospitals, to aid however they could with casualties.

Yet another friend was prevented from reaching her office today due to the necessary police cordons surrounding the emergency areas. She studies infectious disease at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and is completing a doctorate focused on AIDS in Africa. It's crunch-time for her this month, and she needs daily access to a string of sophisticated computers that churn through digital mountains of data and allow her to create models of a spreading sickness. She's already spending her days, her weekends, and half her nights at the office in a race to finish so she can begin medical school next month. Today's events mean she'll need to push harder still.

And that's how this morning's unwelcome noises have affected the people I see. I know there are dozens dead, but even being so near by, I only see them through the television's eye. Many more are maimed or wounded, lightly or severely, and still more have been given good reason to be afraid. But I think that sort of fear turns quickly to anger and resolve. From my time in Washington following September 11, I don't expect the life of the city to snap back to routine over night, but I'm confident that London, just like my friend the future doctor, will press right on.

Mark Bradshaw's two subsequent reports from London are available from the *Wichita Eagle* via the following websites.

www.kansas.com/mld/kansas/news/editorial/12108307.htm
www.kansas.com/mld/kansas/news/editorial/12163420.htm



And They're Off!

Scholar Q&A

Aliza Watters, Harveen Bal, Josh Geltzer, Ross Perlin and Vince Evans

Oxford. **Josh Geltzer** plans to study in the War Studies Department at King's College London but is a bit worried because his advisor has mysteriously disappeared from the King's website. **Ross Perlin**, who will be at Cambridge studying Classics, hears vague rumors that he might actually have to attend classes. And **Aliza Watters** expects that her time in England will "confront her Type-A personality head on."

KK: What are your expectations going over? What do you think you'll find when you arrive at Oxford, Cambridge, or in London?

HB: I know that we arrive early, so I am worried about being lonely before classes start. I am really psyched to meet all the other scholars. I hope we can travel around the UK and Europe together. We're all in this unknown place together.

RP: There are vague rumors of classes—distant rumors.

JG: I haven't seen any list of courses. And I think my advisor left—he used to appear on their website, but he doesn't anymore—so that, that can't be a good thing...

KK: In summary: massive confusion. What do you think studying in the UK will be like?

RP: I'm interpreting the whole thing in light of my study abroad experiences, in China and Russia, where the bureaucracy was thick. The professors didn't care at all, so you just tried to soak up what you can for what it's worth. I'm taking this on the same level. No one will know who I am; no one will pay attention to me. That may be totally off, though, I just don't know.

AW: I am going to confront my Type A personality. The atmosphere seems a little more relaxed. I don't care at all what my grades are going to be, because I don't even understand the grading system. I want to have an intense academic experience that I am really proud of and which feels very deep and fulfilling.

JG: A couple of my friends made a point to tell me that when I arrive I should make it clear to my professors that I am serious. If you are interested in studying hard, in other words, you have to lay it out there in the beginning or they'll just ignore you

VE: My expectations are a bit different. When I was applying I met an interesting Marshall alumni, Fr. Michael Suarez (Class of 1984), who told me about an examination he took in which he had committed to memory an entire poem of considerable length. Since then I've imagined myself going over to Oxford and doing similar sorts of things—studying harder than ever before, trying to become President of Oxford Union, the whole bit. Basically kicking ass and taking names.

KK: What do you know about British culture?

HB: It's interesting, because you think they're stuffy but they have pictures of their parties where they are drinking, going crazy, and having a good time. My college sent out a schedule for fresher's orientation and the first thing we do is a pub crawl. I feel like they're going to be really awesome people.

JG: I feel the same thing. It's this odd mixture of pomp and circumstance. I think of great traditions and goofy outfits, but on the other hand there is an obvious place for fun and good times.

This past week, I had the pleasure of going out to dinner with five of the new Marshall Scholars in New York. Afterwards, we had the opportunity to chat about their expectations of England and their upcoming adventure. **Vince Evans**, who is heading to Oxford to study PPE, plans on studying hard and "basically kicking ass." **Harveen Bal**, who has been preparing for her trip by brushing up on cricket, is looking forward to studying Development Studies at

AW: And yet there is a certain sense of propriety in the fun, at least that's been my experience in bars that I've visited in London, compared to other cities. There was a level of politeness that I really appreciated.

RP: I am holding out for the imperialist-gothic picture of old men talking about "The Empire."

AW: And the faint smell of mold!

KK: How do you think you'll be treated as an American overseas?

JG: My family went to Germany. Some of the things I was reading in the paper while at home struck me as nonsense. But after a while in Germany it made more sense. On another trip, to China this summer, I felt like I understood a little better why 40% of the population still loves Mao. The scholarship will allow me to spend two years studying over there to get exactly this kind of first-person knowledge. So now I'm wondering things like, Will there be hostility toward Americans? How will they feel about us?

RP: I think the fact that more than 80% of the British public is against the war in Iraq may signal that this special relationship between the US and the UK may be coming to something of an end. It strikes me as possible. The US took over the UK foreign policy positions after WWII. Our interests are diverging more and more. I don't think it affects the way Americans are being perceived there. Rather, floods of Americans are visiting the UK, trying to get into Oxford and Cambridge, whereas places I've traveled where Americans do not typically visit, in Asia for example, there is a greater sense of America's relevance.

HB: My roommate was over at King's for a semester, and she said she was surprised at how much people would attack you for politics. The British people she met seemed to have such a better understanding of American politics and foreign policy as compared to an American. She would try to defend America's stance but she would get caught off guard.

VE: My view on this question of people in the UK criticizing American policies, foreign or domestic, is: "Hey, I voted for the other guy." Obviously there are a number of stances the current administration has taken with which I disagree very strongly. What I want to convey is that these people, Bush, Cheney, Rice, etc., are just custodians—stewards, really—of our government and the national trust, and that their time will end soon. What matters to me and what I hope to share is the bigger picture of American history and democracy, which I think is much more interesting than particular policy disputes.

AW: I studied in the Czech Republic in the spring of 2003, and I felt like a lot of the Czech youth would assess my opinion on the situation before they would really be open to having a conversation with me. And I had the same experience where people who aren't from America know so much more about American policies and politics than I do. You really can get by being very ignorant in this country.

—Kathy King '02



The Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission is delighted to announce the winners of the 2005 Marshall Scholarships chosen by the eight regional committees and confirmed at the meeting of the Ambassador's Advisory Council on 13 December 2004. The new Scholars are listed below along with their US and future UK universities.

Bhooma Aravamathan

Michigan State University
University of Oxford - Magdalen College
DPhil, Physiology

Ankur Bahl

Northwestern University
School of Oriental and African Studies
MA, Migration & Diaspora Studies

Harveen Bal

University of Pennsylvania
University of Oxford - Linacre College
MPhil, Development Studies

Jacob Bourjaily

University of Michigan System - Ann Arbor
University of Cambridge - Trinity College
Cert. Adv. St., Maths

Ambika Bumb

Georgia Institute of Technology
University of Oxford - Oriel College
DPhil, Engineering Science

Sheena Chestnut

Stanford University
University of Oxford - St. Antony's College
MPhil, International Relations

Tarun Chhabra

Stanford University
University of Oxford - Merton College
MPhil, International Relations

Jay Choi

United States Military Academy
Imperial College London
MSc, Molecular Medicine

Katie Clark

Tulane University
University of Oxford - Corpus Christi College
MLitt, Modern History

Sarah Cook

Pomona College
School of Oriental and African Studies
MSc, Middle East Politics

Virginia Corless

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
University of Cambridge - Jesus College
PhD, Astronomy

Matthew Crim

University of Georgia
London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
MSc, Health Policy, Planning and Financing

Patrick Cunningham

Princeton University
Birkbeck, University of London
MA, Modern and Contemporary Literature

Wei Lien Dang

California Institute of Technology
University of Cambridge - Pembroke College
MPhil, Engineering

Vincent Evans

Fordham University
University of Oxford - Balliol College
BA (Hons), Philosophy, Politics and Economics (PPE)

Deborah Friedell

Yale University
University of Oxford - New College
MSt, English: 1780-1900

Joshua Geltzer

Princeton University
King's College London
MA, International Relations

Anne Hammerstrom

United States Military Academy
University of Cambridge - Christ's College
MPhil, Technology Policy

Emily Heikamp

Duke University
University of Oxford - St. John's College
PhD, Medical Oncology

Rebecca Homkes

Indiana University-Bloomington
London School of Economics and Political Science
MSc, Politics of the World Economy

continued...



Patrick Hovakimian

Occidental College
University of Oxford - Trinity College
MPhil, Politics: Political Theory

Nicholas Klingaman

University of Delaware
University of Reading
PhD, Meteorology

Stacey Kowal

Alma College
London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
MSc, Public Health

Timothy Krysiek

Mercyhurst College
University of St. Andrews
MLitt, Middle East and Central Asian Security Studies

Joanna Kuo

Emory University
University of Essex
MA, Politics

Mary Larew

Oberlin College
University of York
MA, Music: Vocal Studies

Jessica Lee

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
University of Oxford - Magdalen College
MSc, Biodiversity, Conservation and Management

Scott MacIntyre

Arizona State University
Royal Holloway, University of London / Royal College of Music
MMus, Performance Studies (Piano)

Gabriel Mandujano

University of Pennsylvania
London School of Economics and Political Science
MA, Comparative Politics (Latin America)

Brian Mazzeo

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
University of Cambridge - King's College
MSc, Engineering

Peter Noteboom

Dartmouth College
School of Oriental and African Studies
MSc, Economics with Reference to Africa

Anne O'Donnell

United States Naval Academy
Royal Holloway, University of London
MSc, Information Security

Alexander Oshmyansky

University of Colorado
University of Oxford - St. Cross College
DPhil, Mathematical Studies

Ross Perlin

Stanford University
University of Cambridge - Corpus Christi College
MPhil, Classics

James Powers

United States Military Academy
School of Oriental and African Studies
MA, Chinese Studies

Kingston Reif

Brown University
London School of Economics and Political Science
MSc, International Relations

Ryan Roark

Brown University
University of Cambridge - St. John's College
PhD, Oncology

Clara Shih

Stanford University
University of Oxford - St. Anne's College
MSc, Educational Studies (E-Learning)

Michael Schwam-Baird

Cornell University
University of Oxford - Balliol College
MPhil, Economic and Social History

Joseph Shapiro

Stanford University
University of Oxford - St. Antony's College
MSc, Economics for Development

Aliza Watters

Middlebury College
University of Oxford - St. Edmund Hall
MSt, English Language and Literature 1900-Present

Ashley White

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
University of Cambridge - Clare College
PhD, Materials Science and Metallurgy

Thomas Wolf

Harvard University
University of Cambridge - Emmanuel College
MPhil, Political Thought and Intellectual History

2005 Marshall Sherfield Fellow

Rebecca Ann Mosher

Duke University
John Innes Centre
Post Doc, RNA-Directed Chromatin Modification



In Memoriam

Miss Geraldine Cully

1921-2005

Assistant Secretary of the
Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission 1961-1986



Miss Cully was a much loved member of the Marshall family. Born in 1921, she was educated at Kingsdene Private School and Westfield Secretarial College. She worked as a Secretary in the United Kingdom from 1938 until 1939 and during the War was involved in the Air Raid Patrol (ARP), firewatching, and Red Cross work. In 1946 she emigrated to Canada, returning in 1953 to look after her father. She held various posts at the United States Educational Commission (Fulbright) before starting at the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth, now ACU. She was awarded an MBE in 1970 for her services to the Marshall Scholars and remained working for the Marshall Commission until she retired in 1986.

Remembered for her commitment to the Marshall Scholars and the care that she took of each one, the current Marshall Commission is considering how best to create a lasting memorial to Miss Cully.

We share with you here a collection of tributes from Marshall Scholars that had the privilege of knowing Miss Cully:

—Mary Denyer

- Sad news indeed. I have such fond memories of her shepherding the '61 Marshall Scholars from the Queen Mary to London (and beyond).
- It is truly sad, especially for those of us for whom the Marshall Scholarship was Miss Cully. I cannot tell you how much she meant to us. She personified the bonds that we have to the program and to each other.
- We will all miss her wonderful letters and lively interest in everything we did.
- She was a GREAT lady! Her many kindnesses to my wife and me during our time in England so many years ago will always be remembered.
- Miss Cully made an enormous impact on the lives of hundreds of Marshall Scholars. She is sadly missed.
- Miss Cully was the Marshall Program for me once I got to England. She couldn't have been more helpful and warm, traits enormously treasured by a young American girl.
- She was like a mother to so many of us and was the face of the Commission for so many of the earlier Marshall Scholars. She deserves so much credit for making the program what it has become.
- She was a jewel of a person and made our stay there so much more easy and enjoyable. She will be missed.
- For twenty five years Miss Cully was the Marshall Scholarships: she shaped her scholars by nurturing and nagging, by spotting talent and promoting it, by discreet kindnesses, and wise discipline when called for. Despite her petite stature, her sparkling eyes and slightly maiden-auntish affect, Miss Cully ruled her brood with firm kindness and shrewd insight and helped us forge the bonds that have kept us united as Marshalls all these years later.
- Miss Cully was a major figure in my life, and I had nothing but respect for her competency and compassion. She represented the best of Britain to me for 30 years.

"For twenty five years Miss Cully was the Marshall Scholarships"

- Geraldine Cully will be missed by those she served.
- I shall always remember, gratefully, Miss Cully's shepherding of our group in London, September 1980, and her motherly care for us during our tenure as scholars.

continued...



• Miss Cully was a wonderful friend, and I feel privileged to have known her.

• I got to know Geraldine Cully at breakfast in the hotel our first day in London during our orientation as Marshall Scholars. I tried to jam my spoon into a Wheatabix, which leapt from my bowl and landed in Geraldine's lap. I was completely mortified, but she demurely set the Wheatabix back on the table with a smile and said, "Yes, dear they can be quite lively, can't they." As you might imagine, this endeared her to me forever.

• Miss Cully was unfailingly personable and efficient. She took a lively interest in individual scholars (and their spouses), and in their pursuits. I remember her with much affection, am saddened to hear of her passing, and am lastingly grateful for her splendid work.

• Mr. Foster and Miss Cully made the perfect team for young scholars—a touch of fatherly firmness with heaps of motherly love, guiding young Americans as they climbed academic ladders and savoured England in the turbulent '60s. Foster and Cully will be remembered fondly through the end of our days

• Speaking for all 1969 Marshall Scholars, I'm requesting that you convey to her family how much we all loved Miss Cully and appreciated her work.

"I provided Geraldine with a range of small and large problems, including a potential deportation, and she handled them all with grace, understatement and modest confidence."

• A young American needed no better introduction to the virtues of the English than Geraldine Cully. Weren't we so lucky? As a Scholar, I provided Geraldine with a range of small and large problems, including a potential deportation, and she handled them all with grace, understatement and modest confidence. I came back to live in England, so I can say now with experience that she was one in 65 million. Thank you, Geraldine.

• It has been a long time since I was a Marshall Scholar, but I still vividly remember Miss Cully with great fondness and appreciation.

• I was lucky enough to live near Gordon Square and was able to stop by on occasion (usually without warning) to visit with Miss Cully (and Allison Hawke and Sally Shelley who worked with her) and she was always warm and welcoming and I always enjoyed chatting with her. In retrospect, shepherding a group of bright but intense students through their first extended stays abroad should, by all rights, have been a very difficult job. She handled

it with such skill and grace, however, that it seemed effortless.

• I am deeply saddened to hear of Miss Cully's passing. She was such a warm and generous lady who befriended and cared for so many Marshall Scholars. She personified everything special about the Marshall Scholar Program: friendship, dedication, and commitment to excellence. We are so much the worse for her absence.

"Indeed, when I think "Marshall Scholarship," it is her name and face and her patient concern for us that comes first to mind."

• Geraldine Cully was a remarkable lady whom I will never forget. She was compassionate, oh yes firm, a great story teller: why the Scholars no longer took the Queen Mary to England, what it was like carrying a parrot through the streets of London, and more. With London all around me I could sit in her office for hours to talk. I will miss her and feel lucky to have been a Scholar under her guidance.

• Miss Cully's trick was to make that which was good for you apparently good to you as well. She disapproved of changing research topics, motorcycles, 'first year' Marshall scholars who lived in apartments, and much, much more—in the abstract. In practice, she welcomed most of it. I remember her saying "Why do you wheedle so?" as she prepared to change her mind. I liked her enormously.

• Thank you for forwarding to us all the sad message about Geraldine's death. She was all the message noted and more to all of us. Indeed, when I think "Marshall Scholarship," it is her name and face and her patient concern for us that comes first to mind.



If you would like to add a tribute or have any photographs of Miss Cully, please email:
MACC@marshallscholarship.org





SNAPSHOTS FEATURE

Scholars Visit Northern Ireland and Ireland

Several days' journey on the Queen Mary once marked the start of a two-year adventure for the Marshall Scholars and provided a shared experience that bonded new classes together. When the overnight flight replaced that passage, it never quite achieved the same effect. But a new tradition may offer a way to recapture that spirit of adventure and fellowship while providing Scholars with extraordinary access to some of the U.K.'s most fascinating people and places.

Since the spring of last year, the Marshalls have undertaken annual group trips to various regions of the U.K. In 2004, Scholars traveled to Edinburgh on the invitation of the Scottish Executive for a weekend that included a visit to a session of Parliament and dinner at Edinburgh Castle hosted by First Minister Jack McConnell. Scottish hospitality didn't end there: after the trip, the Scottish Executive partnered with the Marshall Scholarship to fund two third-year extensions for Marshalls at any Scottish university.

An invitation from the Northern Ireland Executive came shortly after, and this spring the Marshalls took a four-day trip with stops in Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland. First on the agenda: a visit to the Giant's Causeway. Next came a stay in Belfast that included a tour of the city by members of Queen's University's Irish Studies Department and a meeting with the chief of the N.I. Executive at Stormont Castle, followed by a trip to Derry for an audience with the Mayor, Councillor Gearóid Ó'hÉara. The trip concluded in Dublin with a visit to the Tseasoch's Office. Some pictures from the trip are reproduced below.

This year, the Marshalls will head back to Scotland, but the Commission is also considering Wales and even the E.U. as future destinations.

—Jane Levenson '03

The trip began with a visit to the amazing sights at the Giant's Causeway. The causeway itself is formed from a series of hexagonally shaped basalt columns that pave an ancient road that disappears into the sea (1). Scholars enjoyed wondering about this fascinating rock formation and taking in the breathtaking sight of the brightly colored cliffs meeting up with the sea (2-3).

Scholars received a special tour of the Parliament Building (4) and the chambers of the Northern Ireland Assembly. The tour began in the Great Hall, an ornately decorated space whose floor and walls are made of fine Italian travertine marble. The stateliness of the room, along with the historical significance of the building, provided the perfect setting for the trip's group picture (5). Scholars were next shown the Assembly Chamber and Senate Chamber, which included an informative discussion on the current state of the Northern Ireland Assembly following its suspension in October 2002.

The tour concluded with a lively reception in nearby Stormont Castle, headquarters of the Secretary of State of Northern Ireland (6).

continued...





A later portion of the Northern Ireland tour included the unique opportunity to meet with the Mayor of Derry, Councillor Gearóid Ó'hEára, in the Council Chamber (7). Much of the discussion focused on the current political environment of the region and a brief historical overview of the region's history with respect to The Troubles. Following the meeting, Scholars were treated to a walking guided tour of the city walls.



As part of a visit to Belfast, Scholars were treated to a bus tour of the city and surrounding neighborhoods led by the faculty from the Irish Studies Department of Queen's University. Most of the tour focused on The Troubles and included visits to both Unionist and Republican regions, which featured many prominent murals. Other sights which received much attention were curbs painted either red, white and blue or gold, white and green to designate the orientation of a neighborhood and large fences, sometimes several stories tall, dividing different sections of the city.



The trip concluded in Dublin (10) with a discussion and reception at the Department of the Taoiseach (head of government) for the Republic of Ireland.

Following the reception, Scholars headed out to explore the city, with many seeking to find out for themselves if the Guinness really tastes better in Dublin (11) - and most agreed that it did!



The Marshall Northern Ireland / Ireland trip both educated the Scholars on a unique region of the UK and Europe and provided an opportunity for everyone to get to know each other better.

Following the official events, many of the Scholars broke off into small groups to tour the rest of Ireland for a few days before returning to their studies.



—Nick Hartman '03





Belle of Belfast

Margaret Hagan '04

Scholar Q&A

Margaret Hagan, currently at Queen's University, talks to *Marshall Update* about playing the political idiot, learning to decode the city, and having the self-righteousness of being a Fighting Irish knocked out of you.

MU: Given that Marshall Scholars tend to study in either London, Oxford, or Cambridge, what led to your decision to study in Belfast?

MH: My family would take car trips around the country, and my father would bring one cassette tape of The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem Live at Carnegie Hall to entertain us. The songs about famine and romance were slow and boring—we made him fast-forward to the bloody ones. My sister and I would act out all the songs for the poor driver. If I was lucky, I'd get to be the Irishman and she'd be the Englishman. It was only in high school that I shocked myself by finding that I could recite limericks about King Billy and the Pope better than I could most prayers. I had no idea what they meant, just as I had no clue of who Gerry Adams was—aside from an important Irishman my family was always talking about—when I went to see him speak when he came to Pittsburgh in 1998. Somehow, at sixteen, I felt very strongly about a conflict I didn't know anything about. I've been trying since then to learn the reality of Northern Ireland, and I was intent on going. After a year here, I can't imagine a more potent means of re-education than living in Belfast—all the self-righteousness of being one of the Fighting Irish quickly drains out of you. It's much harder to sing those Clancy Brothers' songs now, though at some neighborhood pubs I'm glad to know enough of them to sing along.

MU: Please tell us a bit about your studies so far in Belfast.

MH: I just finished my first year of a research degree in Politics and International Studies at Queen's. The topic is how self-determination conflicts are reported to Western audiences and, more importantly, how reporters are held accountable. I want to figure out how human rights workers and journalists who report from conflict zones interact with very intelligent and [often] manipulative leaders, how they react to politically-charged appeals for humanitarianism, and how they ultimately depict such conflicts. I'd like to then draw up a set of recommendations on how self-determination campaigns can be covered responsibly, so that humanitarian interests can be followed while still maintaining political intelligence.

MU: How did any of your predispositions about "the Troubles" compare with your experience living in Belfast?

MH: After the first few months in Belfast, I was a bit shocked at how peaceable and "normal" everyone I met was, and how calm and open the city proved to be. I have learned since then, though, that everything is just encoded and hidden better than I thought it would be. Most people still have strong feelings about the conflict, but it just takes three or four conversations, and heavy drinking, to discover them. The same with the city—the flags and murals make for exciting sightseeing, but I

always saw city center and university neighborhood as free from the divisions of the obviously sectarian neighborhoods. The more I walk around the city with locals, the more I learn the slightly-hidden histories and signals that mark the sectarian divisions that, however disguised, will not be disappearing any time soon.

MU: As an American, how are you received by the locals?

MH: A lot of people in Belfast have family connections in the States, but there are not so many Americans around Northern Ireland other than tourists interested in the Troubles. Most Americans in Belfast are considered Republican sympathizers, probably with good reason, but a cabbie or new acquaintance will still try to explain the whole conflict to you in hopes of some wide-eyed amazement about how strange, thrilling, and absolutely unique this place is. I'm happy to play the political idiot and listen to all they have to tell me.

"The more I walk around the city with locals, the more I learn the slightly-hidden histories and signals that mark the sectarian divisions..."

MU: What is the most common complaint you hear about America, and how do you respond?

MH: Around election time, I had to fend off a lot of accusations of American stupidity and self-centeredness. I put a few especially persistent critics with my cousin, who is the president of the young Republicans at his university. Normally, though, I receive backhanded compliments about being the 'right' kind of quiet American, as opposed to the many loud, ignorant ones. People seem compelled to tell me all the American horrors they've experienced: those custom officials who didn't know where Belfast is, those relatives who came over to Ireland to find their long-lost family, took full advantage of their hospitality, and then never called again.

MU: What's been the best part about studying and living in the U.K.?

MH: The accents. I can't get enough of the Manchester and New Castle ones, and of course the many Northern Irish specialties. I've tried my best to train my own mouth, but it will take me few more years of dedicated radio listening before I will really be able to fake even the Belfast ones. More seriously, I was shocked at how quickly I became accustomed to life in the U.K., as opposed to transitions to Hungary, Serbia, and Russia (ed. note: where Hagan had previously studied.) The language and the people are not so far

continued...



apart from those in America. I feel like I have been able to learn a lot about another place while also building a very comfortable home in record time.

MU: What are your plans for next year?

MH: I'm hoping to stay on for a third year so that I can complete my DPhil at Queen's. I'll also start as a teacher's assistant this year, a definite challenge as I try to lead highly politicized undergraduates through discussions of politics.

MU: And finally, what are your future career aspirations?

MH: International law has always been in the back of my mind, but I am still considering working for an international human rights organization or think-tank. Ultimately, I'd like to

"After the first few months of life in Belfast, I was a bit shocked at how peaceable and 'normal' everyone I met was, and how calm and open the city proved to be."

be like Lois Weisberg, a Chicagoan who knows everybody, puts them all in touch with each other, and gets all kinds of public-minded projects off the ground. Malcolm Gladwell wrote a profile of her for *The New Yorker*, and since I read it, I have been trying to conceive of how I could live like her on an international scale.

—Nick Hartman '03

Margaret Hagan is a 2002 graduate of the University of Chicago and a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



The 2005 Marshall Scholars arrived in the UK from Washington DC on 21 September with an official welcoming reception at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in London the following evening.

Class Notes

We'd like to include your news in the Class Notes section of the next issue of *Marshall Update*. To let your classmates know what you are up to these days send your updates, along with your class year, to MarshallUpdate@marshallscholarship.org with the subject: CLASS NOTES by November 30, 2005.

1955

Anthony Quainton writes: I am currently wearing two hats: a) Distinguished Diplomat in Residence at American University teaching American Foreign Policy and Diplomatic Practice and b) Project Coordinator at the American Academy of Diplomacy.

1956

Richard N. Cooper writes: I continue to teach economics at Harvard University, and to speak and scribble on various aspects of the world economy - oil, migration, climate change, China's currency, etc.—when I am not engaged in raising William (three) and Jennifer (one).

1961

Lois Potter writes: Nearing the end of my teaching career (I expect to retire in a couple of years), I am still enjoying all its aspects. My ongoing writing project is a biography of Shakespeare for Blackwell's Critical Biography series—it's the world's least needed book, since a Shakespeare biography by a good author comes out roughly once every four months these days, but I'm enjoying writing it. I also like doing theater reviews and will happily go to almost any production of an obscure Renaissance play, whether in the main house at Stratford, England, upstairs in a Philadelphia church house, a crypt in Prague, or a back room in a London pub. This year I'm running an international symposium on Robin Hood, one of my other interests and one that goes in a surprising number of directions. It will also be my last year as a member of the regional Washington D.C. selection committee for Marshall Scholars, a job that I've found absolutely fascinating. It's a privilege to meet the people we interview, who are certainly much more impressive than I ever was.

1962

Philip H. Power writes: I sold my company, HomeTown Communications Network, Inc., this March. I founded it in 1965. It remained a family company, but it grew over the years to own 65 newspapers, 30-odd telephone directories and a slew of production plants, all in the upper Midwest. My new email address is ppower@hcnnet.com.

1965

William H. Janeway writes: After more than 15 years of leading the investment activities of Warburg Pincus in the technology sector, I have been moving back from front-line to avuncular status. In turn, this made room for progressively greater commitment to two projects of keen interest, both of which have important roots in my experience as a Marshall Scholar. The first is Cambridge University where, thanks to the Marshall program, I earned my doctorate in Economics: as Chair of Cambridge in America and co-Chair of the 800th Anniversary Capital Campaign, I have become deeply engaged with the collegiate university's multi-dimensional exercise in renewal and transformation. In parallel, as one who studied economics at Cambridge under the shade of Keynes' intellectual legacy, I am most excited to be able to observe and encourage a broad range of academic efforts to re-integrate the study of capital markets and finance with economic theory.



I should add that my wife, Weslie, also a finance professional, and I have been more than a little surprised and—on balance—pleased that our sole offspring, son Charles (age 16), demonstrates a striking and creative interest in the dual “family businesses” of investing and of thinking about the context in which investments are made and mature.

Paul Woodruff writes: I'm now a grandfather. My recent books are *First Democracy: The Challenge of an Ancient Idea* (Oxford U. Press 2005) and *Reverence: Renewing a Forgotten Virtue* (Oxford U. Press 2001). I'm teaching in the Department of Philosophy at the University of Texas at Austin.

1967

Steven Englund writes: I am living in Paris, teaching at Sciences Po and the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales. I am currently a Guggenheim Fellow, working on a biography of Charles De Gaulle, for HarperCollins. My *Napoleon, A Political Life* was published by Scribner in 2004 and won the Russell Major Award of the American Historical Association as “the best book in English on French history” in 2004. The book was translated into French by Editions de Fallois—the first time the French have published an American life of Napoleon. I recently taught as visiting professor at the Institute of French Studies at New York University.

1968

Jim Cunningham writes: I live in Durham, NC with my wife Jill and 15-year old son, Devon. Our older son Scott is just starting his senior year at Vanderbilt, which was the perfect school for him. I left my 21-year career on Wall St. (the best known of the firms I worked for were Dreyfus and First Boston) in 1992, did some consulting exclusively for Wertheim Schroeder for about five years and then some on my own while I was on the boards of four companies. My only gainful employment now is substitute teaching, mostly at private schools at the secondary level; my favorite subject is history and I have audited some courses at Duke and elsewhere. I helped the Marshall Committee at Duke last year screen their applicants by putting them through mock interviews. Had the old football knee replaced but still gimp around the racquetball and tennis courts; new hobby is competitive bridge. Scott had a fabulous summer as an intern at Sandler O'Neill. He is an engineer and without my suggesting it wants to follow my career path. If any of you Master of the Universe Marshalls want a terrific analyst hire next summer, let me know at jimham53@aol.com and I'll put you in touch with Scott.

1969

Will Lee writes: Since 2001 I've served as the director of the Jay and Jeanie Schottenstein Honors Program, Yeshiva College, Yeshiva University. I enjoy the creative, policymaking aspects of the work, as well as the opportunity to launch new, inventive courses. Routine administration? Of course, I love that, too. Who doesn't? Meanwhile, I continue to teach courses on Victorian literature, modern

“It will also be my last year as a member of the regional Washington D.C. selection committee for Marshall Scholars, a job that I've found absolutely fascinating.”

- Lois Potter '61

poetry, and critical theory. Right now I'm helping put together an exhibit with the working title, “Love of the Moral and the Spiritual: Einstein, Yeshiva University, and the Jewish People.” It's rewarding to explore the links and tensions among Einstein's scientific work, his humanitarian work, and his work on behalf of Jews, especially those driven out of Europe in the 1930s.

1972

Peter D. Kramer writes: My latest book, *Against Depression*, appeared in May. At about the same time, I assumed hosting duties for the public radio mental health magazine, “The Infinite Mind.” I continue to write and see psychiatric patients in Providence, RI. My marriage to Rachel has passed the 25-year mark. To our surprise, the children are now 24, 21, and 15.

1974

James (Jim) F. Gilliam writes: I am doing well in Raleigh, NC, in the Department of Zoology at North Carolina State University. Check me out via my web page, www4.ncsu.edu/~jfgzo/jfgzo.html. Spouse Debby and I were married in 1974 before heading to U. Wales, Bangor, for the Marshall stint, and we have celebrated our 31st anniversary with a mixture of contentment and excitement about coming years. Debby and our two children, Matt 25 and Jonathan 19, are all thriving. Matt is an NCSU grad and will marry a wonderful person in May 2006; Jonathan is a sophomore at my alma mater, UNC-Chapel Hill. I would love to see classmates, so give me a shout if you are in the area, i.e., Raleigh/ Durham/Chapel Hill, aka NCSU/Duke/UNC, at james.gilliam@ncsu.edu or 919-515-2589.

David Moskowitz writes: I persist in my quixotic quest to bring preventive molecular medicine to the clinic. “Quixotic” because the medical status quo consists of increasingly expensive but ultimately futile hospital-based

care, not prevention. This is as true in fee-for-service America as in National Health Services of Canada, the UK, and the rest of the world. Since discovering a (the?) “master” disease gene in 1993, I've personally seen marked clinical improvements in the following diseases: chronic kidney failure from diabetes or high blood pressure, bad circulation due to high blood pressure, emphysema, psoriasis, alopecia, chronic fatigue syndrome/fibromyalgia, West Nile

virus encephalitis, unresectable pancreatic cancer, Parkinson's disease, and Marfan's. There are numerous additional diseases which should fall, including most cardiovascular disease, most viral diseases, most autoimmune diseases, a few psychiatric diseases, and most cancers. Only further clinical trials will tell. My company, GenoMed (symbol GMED on the OTC Pink Sheets), is working on an “early warning system” for cancer. A person's genes predict which cancer they'll get. In cancer, as in war, forewarned is forearmed. So far, we can predict breast, colon, lung, ovarian, pancreatic, and prostate cancer in whites with 85% accuracy. Our goal in the next few years is to find predictive genes for most cancers in the four major ethnic groups: whites, blacks, Asians, and Hispanics. Of course, money is the rate-limiting step. Revenues, hopefully, will soon supplant equity investment as our fuel. My best regards to all other Marshall Scholars. Long live the spirit of George C. Marshall!

1977

Lorraine Attreed writes: I was recently promoted to Full Professor of Medieval History at the College of the Holy Cross. I and a former student have just completed an article for Sixteenth-Century Journal on humanist writers at the court of Mary Tudor. My husband, historian James Powers, and I completed our summer by lecturing aboard Cunard Line's Queen Mary 2 during a Mediterranean cruise.

1978

Bill Burns writes: I'm a career U.S. diplomat, currently serving as the American ambassador to Russia. From 2001 until 2005, I was the Assistant Secretary of State for Near East affairs.

Nancy Stewart writes: I haven't gone very far since Marshall days—only to North Oxfordshire. I work part-time writing

continued...



documentaries and books. The rest of the time is spent with three children, my husband, and a farmyard of ponies and other animals.

1981

Robert Scherrer writes: I am currently chair of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Vanderbilt University. I just finished writing an undergraduate quantum mechanics textbook, published by Addison-Wesley.

1982

Kimberly Marshall writes: I have just returned to teaching at Arizona State University after a seven-month sabbatical in

Studies, a study, research and conference center which is part of the United States Pacific Command (USPACOM) headquartered in Honolulu, Hawaii. This is the country's largest regional military command. On the personal front, my wife Michele and I are delighted by the addition of our daughter Nazrana (meaning "gift"). She is 18 months old now. She loves swimming in the ocean! Aloha and mahalo nui loa!

Samuel Rickless writes: Life is great in San Diego. My wife, Dana Nelkin, and I are now both tenured associate professors of philosophy at UCSD. Dana works on free will and moral responsibility (and related issues), and my areas of research are primarily Plato,

"The book insisted on being written. I really had no choice in the matter."

- Samuel Rickless '86

Pistoia, Italy. It was great to be back in Europe, and among the organ concerts that I presented was one in Grosvenor Chapel, London, that brought back memories of my student time in the UK. I am hoping to create a summer organ academy in Pistoia for next year, so if any Marshall Scholars are planning to be in Florence in June or July 2006, please let me know.

1984

Hans Hsu writes: I am living in Riverside, CT and look forward to hearing from classmates. After Cambridge, I worked for Salomon Brothers in London for three years and then went to Harvard Law School (J.D. 1992). At Harvard I met and married Wen C. Hsu of San Marino, CA (Stanford 1989). We have two boys, ages nine and 11. Following stints at McKinsey & Company and UBS, I founded Felicite.com, eWish.com and the Chinese School of CT (ChineseLanguageSchool.com). I was recently named by Modern Bride as one of their Trendsetters of the Year. (<http://www.felicite.com/images/modernbride.jpg>) In June, CBS Evening News featured the Chinese Language School of CT in a special segment by Richard Schlesinger, "Chinese: The New French..." (<http://www.cbsnews.com/stories/2005/06/01/eveningnews/main699096.shtml>)

Lauris Kaldjian writes: I am a physician-ethicist in the Department of Internal Medicine, and Director of the Program in Biomedical Ethics and Medical Humanities at the University of Iowa College of Medicine (Iowa City, Iowa).

1986

Satu Limaye writes: I continue in my position as Director, Research & Publications for the Asia-Pacific Center for Security

Locke, and ethics/constitutional law. I am putting the finishing touches on a book on Plato's Parmenides, entitled *Plato's Forms in Transition*, which is under contract with Cambridge University Press. The book insisted on being written. I really had no choice in the matter. It's a far cry from what I was studying at Oxford in the 1980s and from the topic of my dissertation (the meaning of proper names and other singular terms). But I've found that nothing gets me going except the thought that I may actually have understood the philosophical system of a man who lived more than 2,000 years ago. Our work schedules are flexible, which allows us to spend more time with our two daughters, Sophie (now seven) and Alice (now five). Alice enters kindergarten this fall, which means that both girls will be in elementary school at the same time. A huge step. When I am overwhelmed with work and deadlines loom, I look at their beautiful faces on my desktop, and smile.

1987

Brian Taylor writes: I am currently Assistant Professor of Political Science at Syracuse University. My book *Politics and the Russian Army* was published by Cambridge University Press in 2003. I am married (Renee de Nevers) and have twin three-year-old boys, Anatol and Lucian. My contact e-mail is bdaylor@alum.mit.edu.

Deborah Yaffe writes: I'm still hard at work on my book about New Jersey's long-running school funding lawsuit, which seeks to equalize spending between rich and poor school districts. Rutgers University Press will be publishing, probably in 2007. My husband, Alastair Bellany, teaches history at Rutgers, and our kids (David, nine, and Rachel, five) are flourishing. I'd love to hear from other '87s: try me at dyaffe@att.net.

1988

Bill Tompson writes: I am senior economist for south-eastern Europe and the NIS in the Economics Department of the Organization for Economics Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris. I am on leave of absence from Birkbeck College, University of London, where I am professor of politics.

1989

Eleanor Dickey writes: After an exhausting year saving a historic house, I am heading back to England and will be at All Souls, Oxford in 2005-6.

1991

Janet McIntosh writes: I'm currently Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Brandeis University, enjoying my colleagues and the students immensely. My research takes place in East Africa, focusing on African religions, Islam, and psychological and linguistic anthropology. I've also started a new project on postcolonial white Kenyans' narratives about and interactions with witchcraft. My husband Tom and I live in Brookline, MA and we are expecting our first child (a boy) this winter.

Andrew Oros writes: I was awarded a paid "junior leave" from Washington College (where I am an assistant professor of political science) which was matched by the Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnership. I will be working to complete a book on Japanese security practices while serving as a visiting Northeast Asia fellow at the East-West Center in Washington, DC for the 2005-2006 academic year. I'll also be working to perfect my tennis game as a member of the Capital Tennis Association if anyone is interested in hitting some balls before or after work!

Milada Anna Vachudova writes: I am in my fifth year as an assistant professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. My book, *Europe Undivided: Democracy, Leverage and Integration After Communism*, was published in 2005 by Oxford University Press. My new project is on democratization and international actors in the Western Balkans. In April 2005 I married Chad Bryant at a ceremony in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

1992

Elizabeth Harmer-Dionne writes: We had an eventful year in 2004. I left the active practice of law, and we had our fourth child, Abraham Benjamin Cannon Dionne, a jolly child. Alexandra was disappointed to have a third brother, but she now admits he is better than a little sister. Our children run the educational spectrum, from severely learning disabled to gifted. In my spare time (ha!), I

continued...



have organized Legacy Law Foundation, a public interest law firm and activist network for Latter-day Saints (Mormons). My fondest dream is to raise enough money to hire someone to replace me as Executive Director. Keith is CEO of a Cambridge biotech company, Alantos Pharmaceuticals. Alantos has promising drugs for type II diabetes and osteoarthritis (a crippling disease for which there is currently no treatment). His fondest dream is to sell the company so that he can be a full-time father. We continue our church work, Keith as lay leader of our congregation and I as director of children's music.

Christy Cannon Lorgen writes: We moved to Oslo, Norway from London in February 2004, and I have continued to work for risk management consulting firm Kroll, now managing Scandinavia for the company. We have two little boys, Andreas and Marcus.

1993

Michelle Mello writes: I was promoted to Associate Professor of Health Policy and Law at the Harvard School of Public Health and have been named a Greenwall Foundation Faculty Scholar. Under that program, I will spend the next three years studying ethical issues facing the pharmaceutical industry. I've gotten back into competitive rowing, competing nationally with a club in Boston, and am planning a winter sabbatical in New Zealand with my fiancé, Rakesh.

Kannon Shanmugam writes: Last year, I was appointed to serve as Assistant to the Solicitor General in the U.S. Department of Justice and successfully argued my first case, on behalf of the government, in the U.S. Supreme Court (*Muehler v. Mena*). I was also (embarrassingly) named one of the "20 People to Watch in 2005" by *Washingtonian* magazine.

1994

Angela Lee Duckworth writes: I am in my fourth (and, I hope, final) year of a doctoral program in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. My research concerns the attitudes, motivations, and personality traits of high-achieving individuals. My husband Jason and I are proud parents of two little girls, Amanda and Lucy, now four and two years old. They are a source of infinite joy, laughter, and laundry.

Binh G. Phan writes: After a brief stay with the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, I joined the Los Angeles Superior Court and presently am an administrative manager with the Court. I now live in Claremont, California. I made a brief return visit to London in 2004, the first since my Marshall days. I was glad to meet the Commission's "new" staff.

1995

Prabal Chakrabarti writes: I am currently working as Deputy Director of Research of the Initiative for a Competitive Inner City (ICIC), a national organization that aims to reduce inequality in American inner cities by increasing jobs, income and wealth. ICIC was founded and is chaired by Harvard Business School Professor Michael Porter, and it is based in Boston, MA. I've been here for two years, having previously worked as a development and business consultant, and as an economist for the U.S. Treasury during the Clinton Administration on climate change and environmental policy. I am happy to hear from any Marshalls.

1996

Ara Barsam writes: I am presently working with the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) as a Program Officer in Armenia. In addition, I continue to teach undergraduate courses in Theology and Philosophy as an adjunct professor at Yerevan State University. I am also happy to report my recent marriage (June 2005) to Ms. Arusyak Mirzakhanyan of Yerevan, Armenia. We are happily living in Yerevan and would enjoy meeting Marshall alumni traveling through Armenia.

Jennifer Kilmer (formerly Saunders) and Derek Kilmer write: We sat next to each other on the initial plane flight to England and five years later (in 2001), we were married. We currently live in Gig Harbor, Washington. Jennifer serves as Executive Director of the Gig Harbor Peninsula Historical Society. Derek was elected to the Washington State House of Representatives in November, 2004. When the legislature is not in session, he serves as a manager with the Economic Development Board for Tacoma-Pierce County. We welcome Marshalls to visit in Gig Harbor!

Ben Kleinman writes: After seven years with Reuters, I decided to see what law school was all about. I'm staying in New York City and will start at NYU in the fall. I'd love to be in touch with anyone, especially those who can put me on the fast track to the bench. And I was the third person in the set of seats also occupied by Derek and Jen.

Genevieve (Eve) Kruger writes: I am just finishing up my combined MD/PhD program at University of Michigan and am headed to Boston early this winter to continue doing research on stem cells.

A. Benjamin Spencer writes: My wife Marlette and I are expecting our third child in January. We currently have two other children, both girls, named Isabella (two years) and Mya (12 months). Also, I am beginning my second year as a law professor at the University of Richmond School of Law. I have written several articles, the most recent of which was accepted for publication in the *University of Chicago Law Review*, and one book, entitled, *Acting Civil Procedure*, which is published by West.

1997

Albert S. Lee writes: I am practicing corporate law at Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman LLP for technology companies and venture capital firms in Silicon Valley. I have also founded an angel group with a few Silicon Valley luminaries to invest in seed stage hi-tech startups. On the fun side, I am playing lots of polo during summer and skiing during winter.

Michael Kimmage writes: I have recently begun a job as an assistant professor of history at Catholic University in Washington, DC. My e-mail is kimmage@cua.edu.

Robert (Bobby) Yeh writes: I am currently completing my residency in internal medicine at the Massachusetts General Hospital and will be moving out west to San Francisco to begin fellowship in cardiology starting in 2006. After seven years surviving the cold winters of Boston, it will be nice to move back home to sunny California. I still interact often with fellow Marshalls: **Ramy Arnaout '97** was a medical school classmate at Harvard, **Debra Wexler '95** served as one of my chief residents this past year, and I served as one of **Brian Hesse's '96** groomsmen two years ago.

1998

Warwick Sabin writes: I am living in Little Rock, where I am the Associate Editor of the *Arkansas Times*. Previously I was Director of Development for the William J. Clinton Presidential Foundation and before that I served as Communications Director for U.S. Rep. Marion Berry in Washington, D.C.

Charles Wykoff writes: My wife, Samantha, and I had our first daughter, Julia Sora Wykoff on March 14, 2005. I graduated from medical school in June 2005 and started my Four Year residency in ophthalmology. We're spending the first year in Boston and then we will be moving to Miami, Florida for three

"We sat next to each other on the initial plane flight to England and five years later, we were married."

- Jennifer Kilmer (formerly Saunders) and Derek Kilmer '96



years. If you need a place to stay for vacation in Miami, give me a call!

1999

Tad Heuer writes: After four years in London, I received my PhD in Social Policy from the LSE in August 2003 and returned to the States three weeks later to begin law school at Yale. I will be graduating from Yale this spring and have been focusing primarily on land use, urban economic development, and historic preservation. I can be reached at tad@alumni.brown.edu.

Tara Spires writes: Hi Marshalls! I'm in Boston doing postdoctoral research into Alzheimer's disease at MGH/Harvard Medical School. I can be reached at tara.spires@marshallscholarship.org.

2000

Mark DePristo writes: I live in Cambridge, MA, where I am a Damon Runyon Cancer Research Fellow in the Dept. of Organismic and Evolutionary Biology at Harvard University. I work on how bacteria evolve resistance to antibiotics and how we might combat the general problem of evolving resistance to therapeutics, such as in tuberculosis, malaria, HIV, and cancer. I can be reached at mark_depristo@harvard.edu.

Andrew March writes: I am Assistant Professor of Political Theory and Muslim Studies at James Madison College, Michigan State University.

2001

Paul Domjan writes: While finishing my D.Phil in Geography, I am working as the energy advisor to the U.S. European Command (www.eucom.mil), which is responsible for U.S. military activity in Europe, most of Africa, and Russia, the Caucasus, Turkey, and Israel. One of our latest activities is an energy security conference in the Marshall Center in Garmisch, Germany: <http://www.eucom.mil/english/FullStory.asp?art=679>.

Jason Wasfy writes: I'm in my third year of med school at Harvard and I spent two months last summer in Sarajevo doing research on the ways in which the aftermath of ethnic conflict hampers the development of health care systems.

2002

Anne McClain writes: I am currently finishing up U.S. Army flight school in Fort Rucker, AL. I'm flying the Kiowa Warrior. I'll be promoted to captain on 1 September. I've had the chance to go back to Bristol a couple times since I left last year, I miss it so much! I will be leaving Fort Rucker around Christmas

some time, but do not have my follow-on assignment yet.

Carrie Ann Theisen writes: I'm currently working on my PhD in Informatics through the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, although I've moved back to the U.S. I also work part-time for Enamic (<http://www.enamic.com>), which develops web applications such as the photo site where I put all of my pictures of my Marshall years: <http://www.enamic.com/photos>. My boyfriend (Jeremiah, who some of the Scholars have met) and I just bought a house in our hometown. Our address is: 19 Hammann Lane, Bechtelsville, PA 19505. I hope everyone is doing well!

Marisa Van Saanen writes: I am living in Washington, DC, and working at the World Bank in the Development Dialogue on Values and Ethics. Lots of travel since Oxford, which has been wonderful, with time in India, Sri Lanka, Morocco, Ireland, Italy, France, and South Africa. Getting ready for the LSATs, enjoying life, etc.

Ken Wainwright writes: Greetings from Forward Operating Base Lagman in the sunniest corner of eastern Afghanistan! I'm six months into a year-long deployment to Zabul Province as the platoon leader of 41 paratroopers from Chosen Company, 2nd Battalion, 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment out of Vicenza, Italy. The big news right now is the legislative election that is coming up on 18 September, which promises to be a big day in the history of Afghanistan, particularly for the region of the country that spawned and nurtured the Taliban. It has been an exceptionally active deployment so far, and we've been quite successful thus far in hunting down those who are trying to harm members of the regional government and intimidate locals from exercising their right to vote. Still a long road ahead, but my soldiers and I are more than up to the task. On a happy note, I was able to meet up with Marshall cohort **Michael Bhatia** while he was 'in town' in my neck of the woods a few months ago. Certainly a pleasant surprise and a reminder that Marshalls are everywhere – even the mountains of Afghanistan.

2003

Seth Johnston writes: I graduated from Oxford with an MPhil in Politics in July 2005 and am currently attending a training course at the U.S. Army Intelligence Center at Fort Huachuca, near Tucson in Arizona. I will be assigned to a tactical Military Intelligence unit in Germany (but that's currently on deployment in Afghanistan) from January 2006 to 2009.

Jessica Kirkpatrick writes: I just started my PhD in Physics at UC Berkeley. I am enjoying being back in my hometown, near

my family and friends. I am newly engaged and plan to get married sometime in 2007.

Brian Lutz writes: I will move to New York City this fall to begin a job with the Millennium Project at the United Nations.

2004

Marshall Sherfield Fellow Gabriel Brostow writes: I'm staying in Cambridge at least through summer '06. I'm working on computer vision research to detect and track people in crowd videos and starting new work on crime-scene reconstruction. (The project was recently covered in Business Weekly, <http://www.businessweekly.co.uk>).

Andrew Klaber writes: I will begin my second year at Magdalen College, Oxford in the inaugural class of the university's Masters in Financial Economics Programme (run jointly between the Economics Department and the Said Business School). Outside the classroom, I will continue to serve on the Executive Committee of Bacchus (University of Oxford Wine Society) and as manager of the Magdalen MCR Bar. In addition to revving up the social scene among Oxford Marshalls, I look forward to running in a few more marathons (having completed Valencia's and Paris' last year) and traveling with friends.



Parting Shot



Mixing Old with New - The modern buildings of London's Canary Wharf form a drastic juxtaposition with the Old World architecture of the Old Royal Naval College in Greenwich.

Marshall Update Winter Issue

Coming to an Inbox near you this December

In the next issue you'll find:

- Interviews with alumni
- Dispatches from scholars
- Q and As, Class Notes, and more