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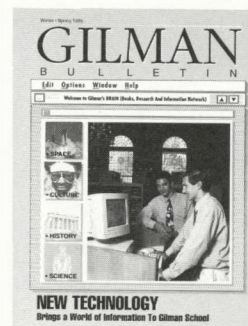
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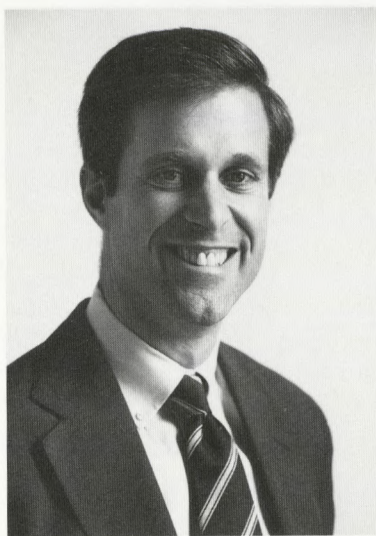
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Headmaster Archibald Montgomery

The Typical Gilman Student?

"What is a typical Gilman student," friends from out-of-town ask me. Some people here in Baltimore who may have a stereotypical image of "the Gilman boy" might be surprised by the difficulty I have answering that question. Gilman boys are energetic and busy. Beyond that, there is no easy or obvious description. Some examples:

Jonathan Voelkel, a sophomore, played the violin at our October Homecoming luncheon for the classes of 1915 - 1943. He is a remarkable talent. The Traveling Men were there to sing, but they were dressed oddly. Only some of them wore the traditional wild vest, bow tie and dress pants; four of them wore football pads and cleats. They left their shoulder pads and helmets in the hallway for easy retrieval on their way out to pre-game warm-ups before the 38-33 victory over Loyola.

Noah Gallico played the part of Captain von Trapp in the "Sound of Music" in Roland Park Country School's grand opening of the Sinex Theatre. Noah was the soccer goalie for our quarter finalist varsity team. Scott Bartlett played Rolf, sang the "I am Sixteen Going on Seventeen" duet and danced a "pas de deux." Scott is a

lineman for the varsity football team that beat favored McDonogh 33-30 for a share of the MIAA A Conference title. Across the street at Bryn Mawr, the ninth and tenth Grades were putting on the "Torchbearers," a complicated farce. Cross country runner Mike Stanley was one of the leads.

Jay Homa found time between soccer practices, and *Sean Kiernan* paused long enough between cross country meets, to team up with varsity football player *Chris Tully* and *Matt Hale* to research, propose and found the new Gilman School radio station that is being launched this year. The organizational sophistication and tenacious persistence of this group of juniors is extraordinary, and our new radio station will be a wonderful addition to the School.

Robbie Kang took six courses during the fall semester, four of which are Advanced Placement. After he received a standing ovation for his performance in the Upper School morning assembly of Lizst's *Paganini Etudes Number 6*, he sauntered out to Chandlee Field to assume his critical role of halfback on our varsity soccer team.

Matt Bartlett spent his fall afternoons up to his neck in water for the varsity water polo team, but he regularly worked late into the night preparing the *Cynosure* for publication. *Karim Fakhry* and *Nat Hoffman*, a cross country runner, co-edit a rejuvenated *News* that is informing and entertaining our School community.

Jeff Bongiovani gave an emotionally charged senior speech about his pre-adolescent experience within a neo-Nazi group. He explained his horror and self disgust when he learned the true nature of what he was involved with. He then spoke about his personal journey away from that perspective. The School community rose to give him a long standing ovation.

President of the School *Ted Lord*, President of the Senior Class *Jon-Mychal Bowman* and Vice President of the Senior Class *Marcus Simms* organized and produced a wonderful and well attended fall dance. The senior leadership this year has exceeded our expectations in every respect. Head of the Upper School *Charles Stillwell* thanked the seniors at a class meeting in late November and expanded their privileges as a result of their service to the School.

Energetic, talented, enthusiastic, thoughtful: These are some adjectives that could be applied to our students. Gilman is truly blessed with a remarkable group of young men who make our School a stimulating, interesting environment.

April, 1995

Three Seniors Earn National Academic Honors 28 Others Receive Commendations

In September, seniors *Karthik Balakrishnan*, *Robert Kang*, and *Jonathan Park* were named semi-finalists in the 1995 Merit Scholarship competition. The students qualified for this honor by their scores on the Pre-Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The select group of finalists will represent the top half of one percent of each state's high school graduating class. Finalists will be selected on the basis of ability, accomplishment, and personal attributes considered important for success in college studies.

Twenty-eight other Gilman students earned commendations from the National Merit Scholarship Program. Only five percent of the 95,000 students who take the PSAT receive letters of commendation.

Matthew Bartlett, *Seamus Britt*, *Stephen Burlingame*, *Matthew Carbine*, *John Dearden*, *John Dunning*, *Karim Fakhry*, *William Gee*, *Misha Goberman*, *Douglas Hamilton*, *Nathaniel Hoffman*, *Jon Jachman*, *Alan Kaplan*, *Richard Kauffman*, *James Kayler*, *Michael Kleinman*, *Charles Lord*, *Mason Mednick*, *Christopher Ob*,

Jonathan Olgeirson, *Eric Peterson*, *Ian Pitba-Rowe*, *Corey Popham*, *Robert Proutt*, and *Cooper Savage* received commendations from the 1995 Merit Program. *Jon-Mychal Bowman* and *Amani Hemphill* earned commendations from the Achievement Program.

39 Students Earn Advanced Placement Honors Brench, Fitzpatrick, and Kwon Receive National Awards

Thirteen current students and 26 Gilman alumni were named Advanced Placement (AP) Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievements on college-level Advanced Placement examinations. Only about 12 percent of the more than 459,000 students who took AP examinations in May performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

The College Board recognizes three levels of achievement — the AP Scholar with Distinction, the AP Scholar with Honor, and the AP Scholar.

Thirteen Gilman students were recognized at the highest level, the AP Scholar with Distinction, by earning grades of 3 or higher on five or more AP examinations. These students were *Karthik Balakrishnan*, '95 and *Devin Balkcom*, *John Bond III*, *Neil Brench*, *Landon Davies III*, *Joseph Fitzpatrick III*, *Avniel Ghuman*, *David Jones*, *U-Hyeon Kwon*, *Kevin McCormick*, *Vijay Prabhakar*, *Krisada Surichamorn*, and *Djillali Zerhouni* of the class of 1994. Of

this group, Brench, Fitzpatrick, and Kwon earned National AP Scholar honors by receiving grades of 4 or higher on eight or more AP examinations. Less than 1 out of 1,000 AP candidates receive a National AP Award.

Six students earned AP Scholar with Honor Award recognition by achieving grades of 3 or higher on four or more AP examinations with an average grade of at least 3.25. These students were *Douglas Hamilton III* and *Richard Kauffman II* of the class of 1995 and *Adam Borden*, *Sebastian Jerez*, *Nitin Kumar*, and *Pete Yunyongying* of the class of 1994.

Twenty students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by earning grades of 3 or higher on three or more AP examinations. The AP Scholars were *Matthew Bartlett*, *Karim Fakhry*, *Misha Goberman*, *Nathaniel Hoffman*, *Robert Kang*, *Peter Kim*, *Brett Myerson*, *Christopher Ob*, *Jonathan Park*, and *Alexander Wasserman* of the class of 1995 and *Judah Adashi*, *Robert Bogue*, *Jason Finkelstein*, *David*

Gross, *Michael Himelfarb*, *William Hsu*, *Prem Kumta*, *David Lineban*, *Kevin Robbins*, and *John Rosenberg* of the class of 1994.

The College Board's Advanced Placement Program is nationally recognized as a measure of excellence. It offers students the opportunity to receive credit and/or advanced placement for college-level courses and examinations completed in secondary school. AP examinations, consisting of multiple-choice and free-response (problem solving and essay) questions, are graded on a scale of 1 to 5, with five being the highest score. Almost all colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, and many in Europe, award credit and/or placement for grades of 3 or higher.

Summer Trip Gives Students Real-life Experience with Spanish Language and Culture



Montaña Celaque, the second highest mountain in Honduras.

Six students from Gilman, Roland Park Country School, and Centennial High School spent four weeks last July studying Spanish in the Central American country of Honduras with Gilman Upper School Spanish teacher *Jeffrey C. Taggart*,

'85. The group lived with local families in the town of Copan Ruins, one kilometer away from the world-famous Mayan ruins of the same name. They studied Spanish for four hours each day at La Escuela Ixbalanque, where each student worked one-on-one with a Honduran teacher to improve his or her Spanish. What the students found most beneficial was to leave the classroom with their teachers and practice Spanish in the community. "I can say almost anything I want to in Spanish," said Scott Bartlett, '96 at the end of the trip.

This trip was different from many others taken in the past because the participants went to a developing country instead of a traditional European or "developed" country. "From a daily diet

of beans, rice, and tortillas, to a visit to an indigenous village, to working with a local farmer-beekeeper with his Africanized bees, students observed and participated in a totally different culture from that of the U.S.," said Mr. Taggart.

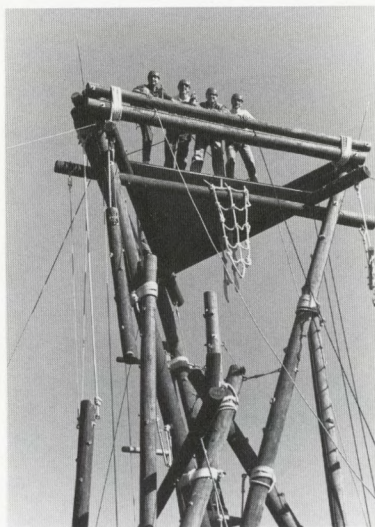
During weekend excursions to other regions of the country, students swam directly below a two-hundred-foot waterfall, snorkeled in the Caribbean, went horseback riding, and visited the Mayan ruins. They concluded the trip with a three-day stay at a resort on the tropical island of Roatan, before returning to the familiarity of Baltimore. *Barton Kenney*, '95 enjoyed the experience so much that he plans to return to Honduras some day and also to major in Spanish at college.

New Climbing Tower Fosters Teamwork, Trust, and Communication

Over Labor Day weekend, with funds raised as part of the class of 1974 reunion gift effort, Gilman erected the Tommy Hardie Alpine Tower. Located on the lower field adjacent to the Redmond C. S. Finney Athletic Center, the 50-foot tower offers climbing areas, a ropes course, and group areas. Chairman *Henry M. Blue* led the class of 1974 reunion gift effort that raised more than \$30,000 for this project.

Tower supervisor *Kevin W. O'Connor* believes that the tower is an educational resource and emphasizes that there are activities for all age groups. On the lower level participants can emulate rock climbing or do group activities. There are ropes rising 40 to 50 feet up for various climbing activities.

"I want everyone to take advantage of the tower," said Mr. O'Connor. "It offers an excellent opportunity for many different groups to work together — students with students, students with



The Tommy Hardie Alpine Tower.

faculty, faculty with trustees, trustees with students." He adds, "Experiences on the Tower will foster teamwork, trust, and communication."

Mr. O'Connor, the Middle School counselor, supervises the activities on the tower with his assistant, *Brandon H. Neblett*, '89, Middle School language arts teacher, and

James R. Garrett, '61, Middle School assistant head. The trio began training faculty and staff on the use of the tower just before the start of the school year. Training will continue throughout the year. Mr. O'Connor's goal is to have all students, faculty, staff, and the Gilman community trained on the use of the equipment, so everyone who visits the tower will either be a participant or a trainer—not a spectator.



The class of 1974 dedicated the Tower on Homecoming and Reunion Day '94, (LEFT TO RIGHT) T. Courtenay Jenkins III, Henry M. Blue, Arthur C. George, E. Andrew Murray, David A. Emala, and Kimball B. Byron.

New Faculty 1994-95

Lower School

Dorothy H. Mooney is a second grade homeroom teacher. She received her bachelor's degree in early childhood education and her master's of education degree from Towson State University. Mrs. Mooney has three sons at Gilman, Daniel, '97, Patrick, '99, and John, '03

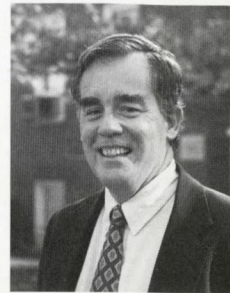


Clark E. Wight, '87 returns to Gilman as a resource teacher in the Lower School. Mr. Wight, a 1992-93 Cooper Fellow, earned his bachelor's degree in East Asian studies from Washington and Lee University.



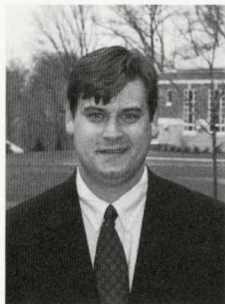
Upper School

David W. Allan is an Upper School counselor and an assistant coach for the varsity football and lacrosse teams. He received his bachelor's degree from Randolph Macon College and is currently a master of arts candidate at Loyola College. Mr. Allan served as a member of the Gilman School Board of Trustees from 1989-93.



Middle School

Nicholas C. Schloeder, '85 is a Lower School resource teacher. He is a second generation Gilman teacher—his father, Nicholas M. Schloeder, teaches history in the Upper School. Mr. Schloeder received his bachelor's degree in history from Franklin and Marshall College.



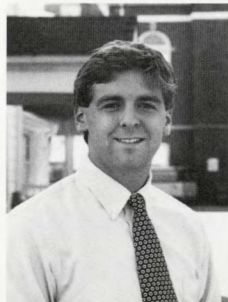
Chris Conlon is a Middle School math teacher and the head coach of Gilman's Mariner Swim Club. Mr. Conlon earned his bachelor's degree from the Johns Hopkins University and is currently completing his master's in education degree.



Nancy L. Cox is a reading and study skills teacher in the Upper School. She earned her bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Michigan. Ms. Cox also received her master's of education and master's in counseling degrees from the Johns Hopkins University.



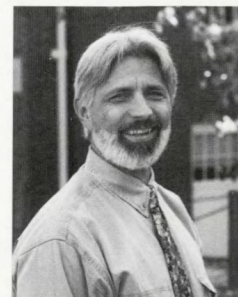
W. Craig Whiteford is a Lower School science and resource teacher. He earned his bachelor's degree in environmental studies from the University of Vermont and is currently pursuing his master's degree in teaching science.



Brooks Matthews, '87 is a language arts and talk teacher in the Middle School. He graduated from the University of North Carolina with a degree in journalism. Before coming to work at Gilman, Mr. Matthews was an assistant producer at ESPN.



S. Thomas Gorski is the director of educational technology. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Maryland College Park. He continued his education at Johns Hopkins University, Towson State University, and Loyola College, where he received his M.S.D.E. certification in early childhood education and secondary mathematics. During the summer, Mr. Gorski has worked and attended workshops for teachers and

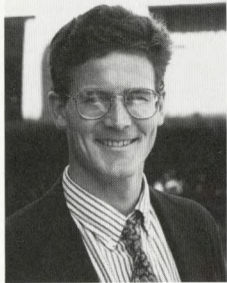


Bruce P. Wilhelm teaches language arts and talk in the Middle School. He earned his bachelor's degree in humanities from Washington University in St. Louis.



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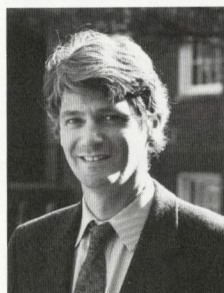
students to develop curricular activities and materials for mathematics. He is currently the president of the Maryland Council of Teachers of Mathematics.



Edward D. Harris teaches history in the Upper School. He received his bachelor's degree in his-

tory from Yale University and his doctorate in history from the University of Texas at Austin.

William H. Perkins is a Spanish teacher in the Upper School. He received his bachelor's degree in anthropology from Harvard College. Mr. Perkins also received his master's of education degree in educational administration from Stanford University.



Middle School Rededication



ABOVE: Here it is, the new John M. T. Finney Hall. **BELOW:** On September 9, 1994 members of the Finney family attended the dedication of the new Middle School building.



Apgar Family Establishes Award for Teaching Excellence

Mr. and Mrs. Mablon Apgar IV, P'97, '05 and their family have established the Apgar Award for Teaching Excellence to recognize, honor, and reward individual teachers who have demonstrable impact on their students. This award seeks to recognize teachers with fewer than five years of teaching experience. It acknowledges a faculty member's ability to motivate students' interest, curios-

ity, and love of learning in his or her subject, and willingness to propose and apply new teaching concepts and methods that expand students' horizons and potential. It also honors a faculty member's skill in serving as a mentor, beyond the confines of his or her curriculum to stimulate students' intellectual development.

"We are delighted with and grateful for the Apgar family's gen-

erosity and recognition that excellent teaching with careful mentoring of each student is an important ingredient in a Gilman education," says Headmaster **Archibald R. Montgomery IV, '71.**

The recipient of the first annual Apgar Award for Teaching Excellence is first grade teacher **Lorne S. Thomsen.**

ESF Brings Education, Sports, and Fun to Gilman Summer Program

The summer of 1994 was filled with action-packed fun and adventure for the boys and girls who attended the new Gilman Day Camp and Gilman Sports Camp. Sponsored by ESF Summer Camps, a Pennsylvania-based organization, and held at Gilman, the camps offered eight weeks of athletic, creative, and intellectual activities.

Led by an enthusiastic team of counselors that included Gilman faculty and alumni, the Gilman Day Camp featured a non-stop schedule of swimming, arts and crafts, games, and creative expression for children age four to 14. In addition, campers traveled around the world without ever leaving Gilman in their Windows to the World International Cultural Extravaganza. Each week campers sampled the cuisine, music and dance, art, and ethnic traditions of a different country. In another segment of the camp, Project Discovery, the children enjoyed a variety of adventures in chemistry, astronomy, geology, ecology, oceanography, and meteorology.

Each day also included a sports program, designed to build confidence and promote good sportsmanship. Younger campers learned the fundamentals of each sport in a non-competitive environment while older campers enhanced their skills through individual and group instruction and intramural games. Baseball, basketball, lacrosse, street hockey, and volleyball were just a few of the sports offered.

The Gilman Sports Camp, offered to boys and girls age seven to 14, featured lectures and demonstrations from an experienced staff and clinics conducted by coaches from Georgetown University, the University of Delaware, the University of Virginia, and the University of Pennsylvania. Special guest appearances from Gilman's track coach, *Johnnie Foreman*, and lacrosse coach, *John Tucker*,



ESF counselor Victor Carter-Bey, '92 with one of his many campers.

Each day at the camp included intellectual as well as sports activities.



further motivated and educated the young athletes.

A typical day at the sports camp began with rotating stations of individual and group instruction in at least two sports. The long list of featured sports included baseball, basketball, European team handball, field hockey, golf, lacrosse, soccer, softball, street hockey, touch football, track, and volleyball. In the afternoon, campers were grouped according to age and ability and competed in games officiated by their coaches.

A special awards ceremony culminated each week. Campers were awarded medals and certificates

based on sportsmanship, teamwork, "hustle", and improvement. Campers who exhibited exceptional leadership were honored with the Coaches Award medal, the camp's highest honor.

With their exciting schedules and challenging activities, the Gilman Day Camp and Gilman Sports Camp provided memorable experiences for campers of all ages. Both camps will be offered again during the summer of 1995.

Gilman Expels Four in Connection with Marijuana Use and Sales

School Investigation Warrants Immediate Action

On Friday, December 16, one 16-year-old Gilman student was arrested in Carey Hall by Baltimore City Police for possession of marijuana with intent to distribute. He and three others were expelled from Gilman, while two others were suspended.

The 16-year-old, not named by police because he is a minor, was found to have in his school locker: a small film cannister containing marijuana, a small pouch containing the drug, two smoking devices, a portable scale, an electronic pager, and \$632 in cash, according to a police report.

The discovery of the drugs finalized a two-week investigation led by Headmaster Archibald R. Montgomery IV. Twenty-six other students came forward and admitted to buying drugs from the student who was arrested. All 26 are undergoing a period of guidance and counseling.

"This was something that was bigger than us. We didn't feel we could handle it internally," Headmaster Montgomery said to a newspaper reporter soon after the event. The story was written up in the major Baltimore metropolitan dailies and weeklies, Mr. Montgomery was interviewed on the television news, and *Baltimore* magazine printed a nine-page article on the expulsions in its April edition.

Northern District Police Lt. Robert Lassahn, who handled the case, told a newspaper reporter, "You have to give Montgomery credit. He saw a problem and he dealt with it." After the investigation of the case, Lassahn asserted, "We have no knowledge of any further problem there (at Gilman)."

Board of Trustees President James S. Riepe said, "It was all done so the students could see the repercussions of this. We felt we had to make a big issue out of it."

A Word from the Upper School Counselor

As I returned to Gilman after my 15-year "sabbatical" as an investment banker, college lacrosse coach, and college adviser, I wondered what had changed. I felt very close to Gilman having two sons graduate, Scott '92, Mike '94, and having been a member of the Board of Trustees. But what was really going on?

Like all of us in December, I was met face-to-face with the drug incident that has been documented in the media. Initially, my reaction to students being involved with drugs here was a combination of anger and shock. How could this happen at our school, our alma mater?

Gilman's population reflects the society in which we live. The problem or incident is not new to Gilman, new to any of our neighboring schools, or new to adolescents today. Gilman continues to offer the finest education available both in the classroom, on the athletic field, on the stage, and in the art room, but we can do more.

Gilman, under the direction of Bob Bulkeley, Upper School English teacher and Middle School Talk teacher, has run a drug and alcohol education program for many years that has been a model for other area schools. Under the strong leadership of Ron Shapiro, Board member and Chairman of the Human Relations Committee, an ad hoc committee has been formed to thoroughly examine our existing program from pre-first through the 12th grade, and to present recommendations to the school administration by May 31.

As the chairman of the working sub-committee, I would like to note that we are working diligently to develop a comprehensive health program that includes a revamped Character Development Program in the Lower School, a more health and wellness oriented Talk program in the Middle School,

and in the Upper School, a decision-making course for 9th and 11th graders, continued visits from the Freedom from Chemical Dependency consultants, and a Student Assistance Team which will allow students to seek help for themselves or their fellow students without involvement in the judicial system at Gilman. Middle School Counselor Kevin O'Connor has been working hard to develop a continuum between counseling in the Middle and Upper Schools.

I can honestly say that it has been a wonderful year, and it is my strong contention that the December incident will enable Gilman, its students, parents, alumni and administration, to improve upon the School. I congratulate Headmaster Arch Montgomery, Upper School Head Charley Stillwell, Dean of Students Sherm Bristow, and countless others who stood strong in a most difficult time.

—David W. Allan, '64, Upper School Counselor

A series of steps taken:

- On January 3, Michael Gimbel, head of the Baltimore County Office of Substance Abuse, addresses Upper School.
- On January 26, the group of 26 students who admitted to being peripherally involved in drugs receive a full day of drug and alcohol education at Taylor Manor Hospital, run by Bruce Taylor, '67.
- A four-day intensive training program for entire School is given by Freedom from Chemical Dependency of Needham, Massachusetts, in late March, in addition to a one-day faculty workshop on February 17, faculty professional day.
- A survey is administered in March by Data Base Diagnostics of State College, Pennsylvania to grades 5 - 12 to determine student use of drugs and alcohol.
- An ad hoc committee is formed to propose a comprehensive drug and alcohol education program for the entire school by May 31, 1995. William Caultrider, President of the Center for Alcohol and Drug Research and Education, and Philip Diaz, ex-presidential drug and alcohol adviser, are retained as consultants to the ad hoc committee.
- Mr. Diaz speaks to Middle and Upper School students and faculty on April 5.

New Trustees for 1994-1995

This fall, five new members joined the Gilman School's Board of Trustees. *David L. deMuth*, '80, *Sang J. Lee*, P'96, and *Charles V. Lord*, '60, P'95 were elected to the Board through their service to the Alumni or Parents' Associations. *Mark M. Caplan*, '76 and *Wendy M. Jachman*, P'95, '00 joined the Board as regular trustees.



Mr. Caplan is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and Columbia Business School. He is a partner in Harbor Leasing Associates and the Time Group.



Mr. deMuth was named to the Board of Trustees upon his election as vice president of the Alumni Association. He earned his bachelor's

degree from the University of Virginia and is a chartered life underwriter and chartered financial consultant with The Equitable.



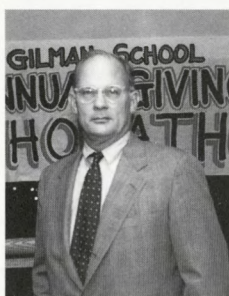
Dr. Lee was named to the Board of Trustees upon his election as first vice president of the Parents' Association. He is a graduate of Yonsei University

Medical School in Seoul, Korea. His son Joey is a junior at Gilman.



Mrs. Jachman is a graduate of Syracuse University. She works in the Property Management Department of City Wide Management Company

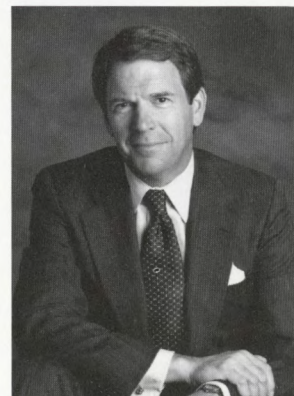
in Baltimore. Her sons, Jon and Jesse, both attend Gilman. Mrs. Jachman has contributed to the Lower and Middle School Parents' Hospitality Committee for the past six years. She has also worked on several Annual Giving Campaigns and, along with her husband, Howard, is chairing the 1994-95 Annual Giving Parents' Division.



Mr. Lord was elected to the Board as an alumni trustee. He is a graduate of Lake Forest College and Columbia University Graduate School of Business

and a member of the Investment Committee and the principal in the Institutional Equity Department at Alex. Brown & Sons, Inc. Mr. Lord's oldest son, Mark, graduated from Gilman in 1993. His youngest, Ted, is a senior. Mr. Lord and his wife, Lindy, served as Annual Giving parent chairs for the class of 1993.

Riepe Named President of the Gilman Board of Trustees



In June 1994 *James S. Riepe* was elected Gilman's fourteenth president of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Riepe, whose son, Jamie, graduated from Gilman in 1994, is managing director for T. Rowe Price Associates, one of the country's largest mutual fund managers. Mr. Riepe joined T. Rowe Price in 1982 after working at The Vanguard Group as executive vice president and director of its mutual funds. He has been active in the investment management industry since 1969, having chaired its trade association and served as a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission's Market Oversight and Financial Services Advisory Committee. Mr. Riepe earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

A member of the Gilman School Board of Trustees since 1985, Mr. Riepe has served as vice president and chaired several committees, including budget and finance and human resources.

NEW TECHNOLOGY

Brings a World of Information to Gilman School

Over the summer of 1994 an all-fiber optic local area network (LAN) was installed in the three libraries of Gilman School, putting in place the results and recommendations of Gilman's five-year plan to study computer use and the integration of new technologies into the curriculum. This technology will meet the challenges of educating our students today and well into the next century. Today a student at a computer terminal in any Gilman library can access CD-ROM encyclopedias such as Microsoft's Encarta, Grolier's Multi-media Encyclopedia, and McGraw Hill's Multi-media Encyclopedia of Science and Technology, as well as Discovering Authors, Ethnic News Watch, Granger's World of Poetry, Social Issues Resources Series (SIRS) and Time Almanac. Another menu choice connects the student to the Internet, the information superhighway, the world's "network of networks," via Sailor, which is Maryland's computer network of libraries and a free gateway to the Internet.

In March 1995, the bibliographic

database, the union catalog of the three divisions' libraries, was installed as well as an automated circulation system and the MICROCAT, the union catalog of over a hundred Maryland libraries of all types: academic, public, school, and special libraries.

Standing at a terminal in his own school's library, a Gilman student

work can be expanded to allow access from any computer on the Gilman campus.

The hub of the Gilman Library Network is located in the Edward R. Fenimore, Jr. Memorial Library. The file server, optical server, and communications server for this 100 MB per second Thomas Conrad

Networking System are located in a carpeted, air-conditioned former utility closet.

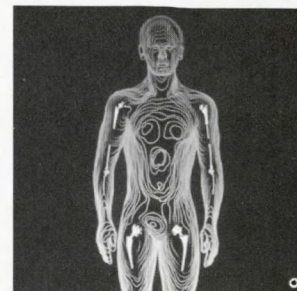
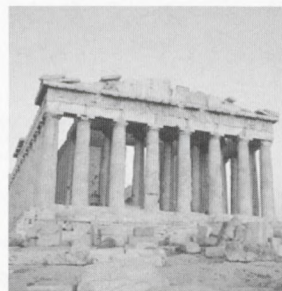
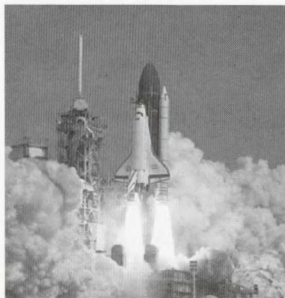
"Our job as librarians is to teach students how to gain access to information," says Jo Ann Davison, director of libraries. "We are trying to make them information literate. Students need to know how to find what is available, and we must teach them the critical thinking skills necessary to analyze the information they find."

Throughout the year, training workshops for students and faculty have been held on the use of the new technology and the integration of this technology into the curriculum.

Through the library network, users can find books by subject, title, or author and locate which library(ies) hold the books. Students and teachers then can obtain interlibrary loans. On the information networks, users have access to information on almost any topic. The number of databases



will have entrée to the world's information resources. All the information available on this network will be accessible from any terminal in any of the three school libraries. The revolutionary feature of Gilman's network is that it will be in operation 24 hours a day! Even when the Gilman libraries are closed, students and faculty who have computers with modems can access the information on the library network from home. Furthermore, the Gilman Library Net-



currently on the information superhighway is ever increasing. The Internet is the tool which links many networks and databases throughout the world. A trip on the Internet could open the door to information about presidential addresses, the New York Stock Exchange, the space shuttle's last voyage, medical research, weather forecasts, book reviews, sports scores — the list is endless.

At any of the Gilman library terminals, users can have the multimedia experience of watching a U.S. moon landing, listening to a famous symphony, and reading from the works of Longfellow without getting out a VCR, tape player, or book of poetry. This new technology, however, will not take the place of books.

Just down the hall from the Fenimore Library is the Class of 1954 High Technology Classroom, made possible this year through a special Reunion Gift from the class of 1954. The class of 1954's gift was used to renovate the room and purchase eight Windows-based personal computer workstations. Each workstation is linked to Gilman's new library network and all of its resources. Four of the student workstations have access to stand-alone CD-ROM drives. Each workstation provides rapid access to information and images located on the Gilman library network, as well as libraries and networks around the country and the world. The hub of the classroom is the instructor's workstation, which is equipped with advanced video and CD-ROM technology.

This classroom will become a worldwide reference center and enhance teaching in nearly every subject by allowing the faculty to use audio/visual presentations to complement traditional teaching methods. This method of teaching will be used more often in Gilman's 70-minute classes. Students and faculty will be able to access the most current, in-depth research on virtually any topic by linking into the Internet. The room design also facilitates student collaboration, which is becoming more prevalent at Gilman, and, more importantly, relates to how students will work together when they join the workforce.

Also located in the Upper

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School, but not linked to the network, is the Class of 1994 Computer Room, refurbished and equipped with new software made possible by the Senior Gift effort of the Class of 1994, parents, and students.

“My goal this year is to have this room pumping with activity,” says Douglas E. Lewis, Upper School mathematics teacher. The computer room is a place that all teachers can use, because “the computer is not just a math or science thing, it's a teaching thing. It has uses in English, drama, and

creative writing.”

Before students reach the Upper School they receive a thorough introduction to keyboarding, various software applications, and problem-solving using the computer in the Middle and Lower School curriculums.

John M. T. Finney Hall, the new Middle School building, is the most technologically advanced building on campus. This year Power Macs were purchased for faculty use and 10 Macintoshes were added to the computer room that already included 10 other machines. From their offices, faculty can create curriculum materials, access library resources, enter student grades, and correspond via the network. In the computer lab, students can work with Kid Pics, Claris Works, and Hyper Studio on the new computers and learn keyboarding on the older machines.

In the Middle School Library, students and faculty can search for books on campus, throughout the state, and around the country and can also access any of CD data bases on the network and the internet.

“Our focus now is on training the faculty, staff, and students,” says Middle School Librarian Charlotte Taggart. “We have to make everyone comfortable using the equipment and let them know what information is available.”

In the Lower School Library, students can access all of the information available to the Upper and Middle Schools and also have their own stand-alone CDs, which offer age-appropriate subjects, pro-

grams, and learning games.

"We chose software to match the curriculums of the third through fifth grades," says Lower School Librarian Cynthia Woodruff.

When students study ancient Egypt, for example, teachers will be able to integrate computer activities and games into their lessons to increase student comprehension.

Another resource available to the faculty and students is the Lower School Computer Room, located on the second floor of the Cottage. The School purchased five LC 550s, five LC 575s, and three Duo Docking Stations. All 10 LCs are multi-media and each of the 575s has a CD-ROM drive. The Duo Docking Stations are available for use during class time and also for faculty to check-out overnight.

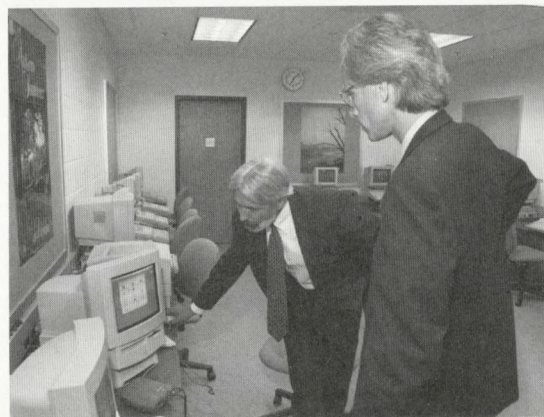
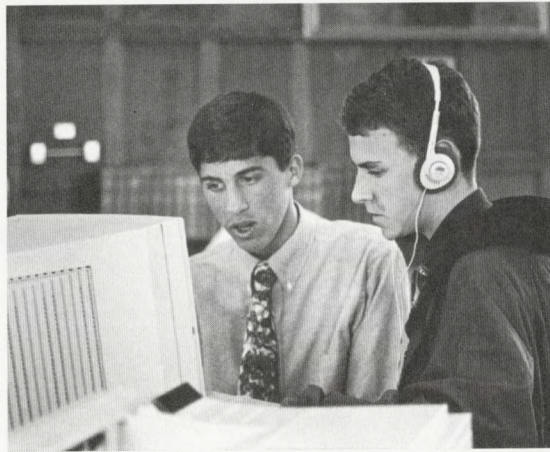
"We want to make sure all of the Lower School faculty have tools available to them to help them use the Macintosh and make their job easier," says Lower School computer coordinator Virginia Thompson. She noted that teachers have been incredibly enthusiastic, coming in before school and on weekends to become familiar with the new technologies.

With the purchase of the new machines in the Lower and Upper Schools, older Apple machines have found a new home in the Lower School classrooms. Most classrooms have at least four computers for station work and reinforcement of the curriculum.

This year Gilman took a leap forward in computer technology, but computers at Gilman are not new. They have been a part of the Gilman educational experience for over 20 years. This new technology will enhance each student's educational experience and prepare him for college life and the future.

Also this year, Gilman hired S. Thomas Gorski as director of edu-

cational technology to coordinate the computer program for grades Pre-first through 12. Since both Macintosh and IBM platforms are



Tom Gorski, director of educational technology, demonstrates a program on the Mac work-station to Howard Jachman, father of Jon, a 7th grader, and Jesse, a senior.

used throughout the School, Mr. Gorski has worked to find hardware and software to make all areas compatible and to establish a program of computer literacy throughout the School.

Mr. Gorski chairs a committee of Lower, Middle, and Upper School faculty that serves as a computer task force. He plans to hold faculty workshops after school, in the evening, and on the weekend.

Because the Lower and Middle Schools work on the Macintosh platform, the Upper School works on both the IBM and Macintosh platforms, and the administration

uses a UNIX-based system, Mr. Gorski emphasizes the need for "consistency in the type of applications that are used."

Claris Works, the program currently used in the Lower and Middle Schools, was chosen as the thread to link the three divisions because of its versatility. Another advantage to coordinating the software applications used is to keep the cost of upgrading affordable and to insure that everyone has access to the most up-to-date, multi-platform software.

"The new technologies at Gilman give teachers an opportunity to enhance the way they teach and let students explore beyond what they can do with a pen and paper," says Mr. Gorski. "Students have the intelligence and motivation to learn and with the computer they can explore many more options in the same time, problem solve, and think critically, which will help them in life."

Gilman 'Sparked an Interest in Technology' for Sylvan Learning Systems President

Douglas L. Becker, '84, broke from the traditional high school-college-career path to success. While at Gilman, Mr. Becker's interest in computers led him and classmate Arthur A. Gleckler to develop and market a computerized directory system for shopping malls. Later, with his brother Eric D. Becker, '80 and R. Christopher Hoehn-Saric, '80, he created LifeCard, a credit card-sized device encoded with a person's entire medical history. Work on the latter delayed Mr. Becker's plan to attend Harvard and the projects that have arisen after the sale of LifeCard have kept him busy since then.

"I've had to prepare myself to run bigger and bigger companies," says Mr. Becker, president of Sylvan Learning Systems, "and since I didn't go to college, whatever education I have can be attributed to Gilman.

"Public speaking and the ability to write well are essential to success in business—I learned that at Gilman," says Mr. Becker. "Gilman also sparked an interest in technology for me."

During his senior year at Gilman, Mr. Becker's interest in computers and technology led to the development of LifeCard. The card, which could hold 800 pages of a person's medical history, gained notice from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maryland and eventually was sold to them in 1985 in a multi-million-dollar deal. Mr. Becker and his partners, Mr. Hoehn-Saric, Eric Becker, and Steven Taslitz, took the profits from the sale to found Sterling Capital, an investment company that seeks new businesses to acquire. Sylvan was one of those businesses.

Since 1991, with Douglas Becker as president and Mr. Hoehn-Saric as chairman and chief executive officer, Sylvan has grown into the

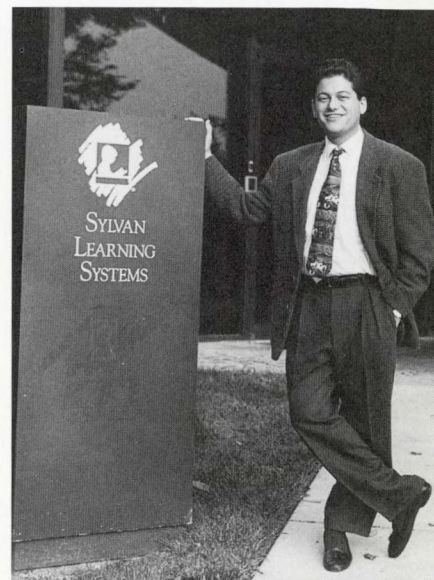
largest after-school tutoring company in the country, offering tutoring at 530 locations nationwide. Last year, Sylvan began tutoring disadvantaged students in Baltimore City public schools. Recently they announced results showing that most of the students had improved their math and reading scores after only one year of Sylvan tutoring.

This program with the public schools is "teacher driven and computers are used to supplement direct instruction," says Douglas Becker. "The main approach is live, one-on-one instruction."

Sylvan has now received contracts to tutor Baltimore City and Washington, D.C. middle and elementary school students. Other clients of the education and training company include Martin Marietta, USX, and Texas Instruments.

Sylvan has also begun a venture with Educational Testing Services — the company that develops and delivers national educational tests such as the SAT. Sylvan is working to computerize the traditional fill-in-the-oval tests. Currently, the nursing licensing exam, Graduate Requirement Exam, and National Teaching Exam are offered at Sylvan. The nursing exam can only be taken at one of Sylvan's Technology Centers. By 1996, the GRE and NTE exams will also be completely computerized and the pencil and paper tests will be gone.

The computerization of the tests will allow students to take the tests Monday through Saturday, anytime of the year, and have their scores computed immediately. Sylvan's 220 Technology Centers have more than 2,000 computers on a wide-area network to allow for instantaneous downloading and uploading of tests and test results. This technology will give students more freedom to select test sites, dates, and times.



While Douglas L. Becker, '84 and R. Christopher Hoehn-Saric, '80 run Sylvan Learning Systems, Eric D. Becker, '80 and Steven Taslitz run Sterling Capital, the lead investor in Sylvan.



Preview of *Gilman Voices, 1897-1997*

100 Years of History, Tradition, and Memories

Flipping through the 300-page typescript of *Gilman Voices, 1897-1997*, I'm having a tough time deciding which of the 40 memoirs I should excerpt for this, the second installment in the *Bulletin*. Here's an erudite and scholarly piece on the founding of Gilman written by a newspaperman of the old school, Brad Jacobs, '38, who can spin ribald tales of late-night post-convention coverage bull sessions starring H. L. Mencken. Or how about this essay on the '30s by historian Walter Lord, '35 whose first book, *A Night to Remember*, about the sinking of the *Titanic*, was based on his Gilman Sixth Form Speech, and whose first paragraph for *Gilman Voices* is, "For one Gilman boy, the Great Depression spelled modest prosperity. As prices crashed, my allowance — two dollars a week — stayed the same, and its purchasing power soared."

Or, readers could get a glimpse of sneaking out of Gilman, and heading downtown to the Gayety Theatre, the old burlesque house on Baltimore Street, with Clapham Murray, '49, professor, actor, and Roy Barker disciple: "For 25 cents we went in a side door and up a long, steep, wooden staircase to the 'peanut gallery.' If Georgia Southern was in town, we'd go back for a Friday or Saturday evening performance. Years later, when I was writing my master's

thesis, I devoted a whole chapter to the Gayety."

There are no mid-week trips to the Gayety in Reddy Finney's "Reflections Upon Gilman Headmastering, 1968-1992," which reads like a textbook model of how to cut to the core of complex issues, and which sets a new standard in

Contributors are pulling no punches. Scott Sullivan, '54, European editor of *Newsweek*, had one question to ask before pulling up to his word processor, "Do you want a pretty postcard or a stab at recalling the truth?"

the art of giving credit to others. I could pick A. J. Downs' insightful essay, complete with forays into Jungian psychology, on what made Headmasters Callard, Baldwin, and Finney great, or Frank Deford's, '57, warm and humorous piece, which reads like a short story, or G. Gibson Carey IV's, '51, "Escapades as a Boarder", or Charles Herndon's, '78, recounting of track team adventures and sketch of Coach Jack Thompson

and teammate Spencer Johnson, '77 in action, or Mark Lord's, '93 essay showing how teachers Shields, Wolf, Checkoway, and teacher/coach Poggi contribute to the greatness of Gilman by going the extra mile outside of the classroom. Yet, these are too long for the *Bulletin* and would be gutted by abridgement.

It seems impossible to find a prototypic essay to either excerpt, or short enough to submit whole, in this draft of *Gilman Voices, 1897-1997*. Which to pick of so many that I like? Some essays are about teachers, some about classmates, some about lessons learned. Some are serious, some funny. Some light, some dark. Contributors are pulling no punches. Scott Sullivan, '54, European editor of *Newsweek*, had one question to ask before pulling up to his word processor, "Do you want a pretty postcard or a stab at recalling the truth?"

"Go ahead and tell it like it was," was what he heard over the line to Paris. And this is exactly what Scott did. "...Like Arnold's Rugby, our Gilman was a tough and remarkably intolerant environment. The 40 graduates of my class were the survivors of 80 or more who entered along the way. Counseling was a virtually unknown art. Boys, in the Upper School at any rate, were expected

to deal with the agonies of adolescence off their own bat. Lapses produced demerits, which were handed out with cheerful abandon....”

Flipping through pages written by '60s graduates, I pull out one of Tim Baker's, '60, two memoirs. (He couldn't help but write two; the second could be a chapter out of *Catcher in the Rye*.) Tightly written, honoring Lower School teachers, and having a timely thesis, "In the Custody of Strong, Nurturing Men," is exactly what I'm looking for.

Tim Baker (Russell Tremaine Baker, Jr.) attended Gilman from 1952-60 with his favorite course being history. At graduation he received The William Cabell Bruce Jr. Athletic Prize, The Tyler Campbell Lacrosse Cup, and The Class of 1939 Basketball Trophy.

A 1964 graduate of Williams, Tim served in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia from 1964-66, graduated from Harvard Law School in 1969, was Assistant U.S. Attorney for Maryland from 1971-74, U.S. Attorney for Maryland from 1978-81, a partner at Piper & Marbury from 1981-86, and a candidate for Attorney General of Maryland in 1986. From 1972-82, Tim served on the Board of Trustees for Gilman. The father of Richard, '92, and two daughters, Tim lives in Columbia with his wife Betsy. He works as a writer. Among his literary marketplaces is *The Sun*, for which he writes as a columnist, and in which a version of the following piece was published in January of 1993.

— A. Patrick Smithwick, '69
 Editor of *Gilman Voices*, 1897-1997

In The Custody of Strong, Nurturing Men by Tim Baker, '60

It was the fall of 1952. Fifth Form Lower School. In the Cottage. Someone in the next classroom pounded on the wall. "Bang. Bang. Bang-Bang-Bang."

Mr. Goodwin stopped his American history lesson in mid-sentence. He spun around toward the sound, put his hand to his ear, and listened with exaggerated attention. The banging came from the Sixth Form room next door, where Mr. Robinson was teaching math.

As a new student at Gilman that fall, I had no idea what was happening. I sat wide-eyed at my desk and listened while Mr. Robinson repeated his coded message.

"Bang. Bang. Bang-Bang-Bang."

Mr. Goodwin went over to the wall and pounded out an answer.

"Bang. Bang-Bang-Bang. Bang."

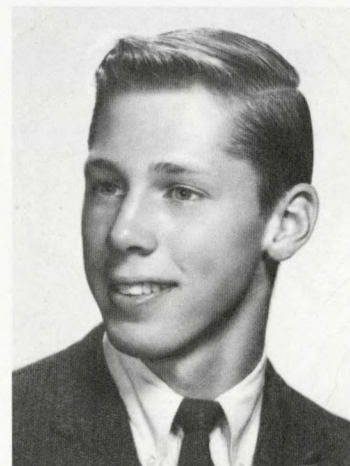
The other boys around me began to laugh. We could hear Mr. Callahan start to bang on the wall in the other Fifth Form classroom across the hall. Then more banging came from Mr. Ackley's section of the Sixth Form at the other end of the building.

The four teachers continued to pound on the walls for another minute or so. Then Mr. Goodwin concluded their communications with three final funeral blows.

"Bang. Bang. Bang."

He shook his head. "It's Schmick," he informed us. "Hacking round again." He lowered his eyes at the thought of the Sixth Former's punishment. "Poor Schmick." He ran his finger across his throat.

The uproar in the Cottage came to an end as suddenly as it had begun. Mr. Goodwin resumed his American history lesson as if noth-



Tim Baker, '60 (Cynosure photo).

ing unusual had happened. Whatever they'd done to Schmick couldn't have been too serious. He looked okay when I saw him at recess.

At dinner that night, I breathlessly told my parents the whole story. That first year at Gilman I came home with a lot of stories.

Mr. Goodwin had stood on top of his desk to re-enact the Battle of Bunker Hill. Mr. Ackley had drawn a map of medieval England on the blackboard and labeled one of the towns "East Jockstrap." Mr. Robinson had sunk a set shot from half court. Mr. Callahan kept a stack of erasers on the corner of his desk. His aim was deadly. If he caught you whispering, he'd bounce one of them off your head. I can still sing the song he taught us: "C-A, double L, A, H-A-N spells Callahan." Joe Callahan. Shang Goodwin. Nemo Robinson. Bill Ackley.

Later I had wonderful teachers in the Upper School. Then I went on to Williams College and Harvard Law School, where I was taught by some of the finest professors in America. But that team in the Cottage was the best I ever had.

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We had to work harder, much harder than I'd ever worked in my old schools. But with my new teachers, learning was fun. Exciting. We never knew what they'd do next. Neither did they. They made it up as they went along. Each day sparkled with their spontaneity. I couldn't wait to get to school in the morning. When my birthday came in May, I asked my father for what he thought was a peculiar present. But he gave it to me. That morning he dropped me off in front of the Cottage at seven o'clock, an hour and a half early.

Gilman was so much fun that the Lower School's disciplinary system lacked a credible deterrent. If I got a demerit for "hacking around," all I had to do was come back to school on Saturday morning and help clean up litter for an hour. Gilman was the only place I wanted to be anyway. When we'd finished picking up paper, the teacher on duty would usually start a touch football game. No N.F.L. quarterback has ever called audibles at the line of scrimmage like Mr. Goodwin.

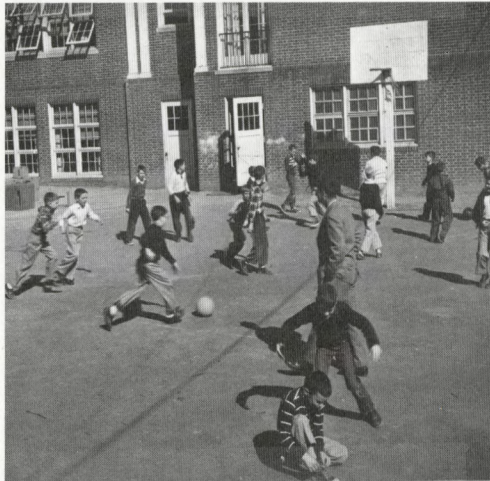
"98-left-Alamo-shift-47-flanker-A-Simon Bolivar-Rochester. Hut. Hut. Hut."

Monday in school we'd tell the other boys what Mr. Goodwin had done. Someone else would have a story about Mr. Robinson.

"Mister Goodwin." "Mister Robinson." Even among ourselves, we never referred to our teachers as "Goodwin" or "Robinson," let alone "Shang" or "Nemo." It was always "Mister." And "Sir." When you spoke to a teacher, you said, "Sir."

Before I came to Gilman, I had gone to schools in which all of my teachers had been women. But that fall in the Cottage, suddenly all of my teachers were males. They were well-trained and dedicated educators. They were good coaches. They worked hard. But for a 10-year-old boy, the most important thing was that they were men.

The men who taught me in the Fifth and Sixth Forms of the Lower School played a crucial role in my life. They guided me through the



The class of 1960 as Lower Schoolers in 1954 (Cynosure photo).

first stage of my male initiation into the world beyond my family. In those two years, Gilman began to replace home as the central focus in my life. As I began to move out from under the protective wings of loving parents, I passed

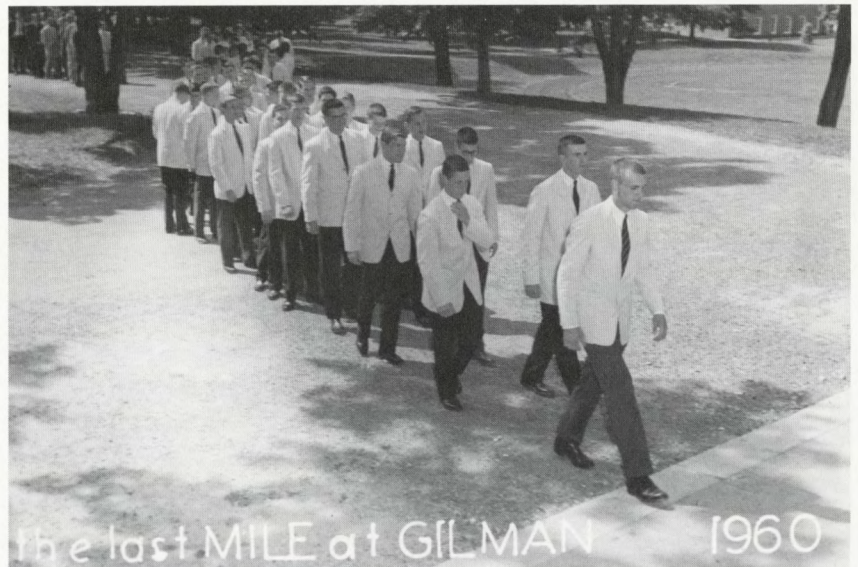
into the custody of special men.

Strong men. Warm men. Men who smiled easily and laughed often. Men who encouraged and supported boys as well as taught and disciplined us. Men who won our affection as well as our respect. Caring men. Nurturing men.

These days we don't often hear "nurturing" associated with maleness. The word itself evokes images of breast feeding. But women aren't the only sources of human nourishment.

The ability to nurture is one of a man's natural endowments. Yet, in many of us it lies undeveloped. It won't flower on its own. Like any other talent, it requires a sense of purpose and a willingness to work at it.

Most of us won't apply ourselves to that task unless we see nurturing men whom we admire, men whom we want to be like. We need models. I can go back a long way to find some of mine. Back to the Fifth Form. Back to that group of warm and wonderful men who taught me a lot more than math and American history.



The class of 1960 at graduation (Cynosure photo).

Special Reunion Gift Efforts Highlight



Members of the class of 1945 discuss ideas for their 50th reunion gift.

This year several reunion classes are participating in special reunion gift efforts. In honor of their 50th year reunion, the class of 1945 is working hard to create the Class of 1945 50th Reunion Annual Giving Award. This award will go to the

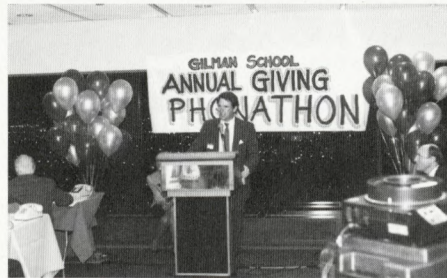
alumni class who raises the most unrestricted Annual Giving dollars in that year. The class that wins will hold the award until its record is surpassed. *Peyton S. Cochran* and *Williams P. Fulton* will lead this effort.

In addition, the class of 1970, chaired by *David B. Baker III*, is raising funds in honor of their 25th reunion for the Class of 1970 College Counseling Conference Room. *John B. Powell, Jr.*, '55 is leading the 40th reunion effort to raise crucial dollars for faculty salaries in honor of their classmate and past president of the Board of Trustees, *George B. Hess, Jr.*, who served on the Board for 26 years.

Annual Giving Phonathon Raises \$627,000

With an ambitious goal of \$1 million, Annual Giving 1994-95 was officially kicked-off September 13 at a dinner for volunteers at the Inn at the Colonnade. During the week of October 24 the campaign shifted into high gear with the annual phonathon, held at the World Trade Center. For four consecutive nights, alumni and parents called members in their class for their support of this important program.

By the last night of the phonathon, more than 62 percent of the campaign goal was raised in gifts and pledges. This outstanding beginning to Annual Giving 1994-95 was due to the efforts of nearly 300 alumni and parents. Everyone at Gilman is grateful to these important volunteers, who are the



Board President James S. Riepe addresses alumni at the Annual Giving phonathon.

backbone of the School's Annual Giving program.

Members of the Gilman community who were not reached during the phonathon week were contacted prior to December 31 for a contribution this year. The support of the entire community is critical in order to achieve this year's \$1 million goal.

Save Gift Receipts for Tax Time

Everyone who makes a cash or stock contribution to Gilman School receives a written acknowledgment letter and a gift receipt. Under new Internal Revenue Service regulations, it is important to keep your gift receipts if you itemize your deductions. The I.R.S. re-

quires all donations of \$250 or more be substantiated with a written receipt or letter specifying the amount and date of the gift. If you have lost your receipt and need a copy, please call the Development Office at 410-323-7176 for a replacement receipt.

Deduction for Appreciated Gifts Still Secure

A donor recently called Gilman's Development Office concerned that contributions of appreciated long-term capital gain securities are no longer fully tax deductible. While there have been some changes in the tax code, mostly related to private foundations, contributions of appreciated long-term capital gain securities to non-profit organizations such as Gilman continue, at least for now, to be fully tax deductible.

Gifts of appreciated securities are often an effective way to support Gilman School, and with the repeal of the Alternative Minimum Tax for these gifts, it is the best way for many donors to give. For example, Mr. Jones, who is in the 36 percent tax bracket, wants to make a gift of \$2,500 to Gilman. Mr. Jones has 100 shares of Corporation ABC's stock, purchased for \$2 a share in 1975. Today the stock is worth \$25 a share. If he sold the stock today, he would recognize a long-term capital gain on \$23 a share.

He can write a check for the gift, which would give him a deduction of \$900, making the cost of the gift \$1,600. Or, he can contribute the stock to Gilman. If he does, Mr. Jones receives the same tax deduction (\$900) for stock that he acquired for \$200. He also avoids paying capital gains tax on the sale of the stock by transferring it to Gilman.

Giving appreciated securities is one of many ways donors can make a gift to Gilman and realize substantial advantages. Please call *David M. Drake*, Director of Development, if you have questions about giving methods.

Best-selling Author Kicks-off Grandparents' Reading Program

It may sound like an over-used television advertisement, but reading is fundamental to learning. To address this issue Gilman grandparents are working hard this year to establish the Grandparents' Reading Program. Created by *Jo Ann G. Davison*, director of libraries, the program will promote reading and a love of learning at all levels of the School.

To make this a reality they need to raise \$150,000 over the next five years. This year's goal is \$50,000. Chairs *Beverly and William J. McCarthy, '49*, whose grandson, Billy, is a Gilman second grader, along with a committee of other Gilman grandparents, are working to reach this goal. Mr. McCarthy is a Lifetime Trustee of Gilman.

The funds raised will be used to endow a Visiting Authors Program, which will bring authors to work with students to make reading a part of their daily lives. In addition, authors will speak to parents and grandparents on how to encourage their sons or grandsons to love to read.

On October 19, a visit by best-selling author Jim Trelease kicked-off this effort. In his informative and often humorous talk to Gil-



At a pre-lecture dinner Mr. Trelease speaks with Grandparents' Committee member, Dee Hardie, and Gilman's director of libraries, Jo Ann Davison.

man families and friends, Mr. Trelease stressed the importance of reading to children of all ages, from infants to young adults. He captivated and motivated the audience with stories of how reading influences the lives of people, his experiences as a national lecturer on the topic of reading, and examples of quality stories to read to children of all ages.

Mr. Trelease spent 20 years as an artist and writer for a daily newspaper in New England. Today he lectures full-time throughout North America, speaking to parents and teachers about children, literature, and television. He is the author of *The New Read-Aloud Handbook* and two anthologies of children's stories for reading aloud, *Hey! Listen to This*, for kindergarten to fourth grades,

and *Read All About It*, aimed at pre-teens and teens.

If you are a grandparent and did not receive information on this program and would like to contribute, please call the Development Office at 323-7178.

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Ford Foundation Challenge Sparks Technology Endowment

The Edward E. Ford Foundation has made a challenge grant to Gilman School to help the School raise endowment funds for technology. The foundation will match dollar-for-dollar, up to \$50,000, all new or increased gifts to Annual Giving through December 1995, provided the gifts are restricted to the Ford Foundation Technology Endowment Fund.

Through this challenge, Gilman hopes to establish a \$100,000 endowment that will provide for improvements in computer resources and for faculty training in the use of technology. This spring, Annual Giving appeals have included a description of the Ford Foundation's challenge. "We are

urging everyone consider participating in this challenge," says Director of Development David M. Drake. "Raising \$50,000 in new or increased gifts will require the support of the entire Gilman community." The Ford Foundation is headquartered in Providence, RI, and it is one of the few foundations nationally that supports independent schools exclusively.

"We are very grateful to receive this challenge because it helps us in an area where we currently are placing a great deal of emphasis," notes Headmaster Archibald R. Montgomery IV. In the last year, the School has computerized each of the three divisional libraries and installed a computerized classroom

in the Upper School. In addition, the School has made a major commitment to the use of technology by hiring a Coordinator of Educational Technology (see cover story).

"The endowed fund is important because it will provide for improvements in computers as technology evolves," adds Mr. Montgomery.

Alumni, parents, and friends who have not made a gift to this year's Annual Giving campaign are encouraged to support the Ford Foundation challenge with new or increased gifts. For more information about participating in the Ford Foundation Challenge, please contact the Development Office.

Alumni, Parents, and Friends Celebrate Homecoming and Reunion Day 1994



In a decisive victory, the Greyhounds shut-out St. Paul's, 3-0.



Running back R. C. Kauffman, '95 escapes a near-tackle from the St. Mary's defense.

Gift presentations, exciting athletic contests, and reunion celebrations highlighted Homecoming and Reunion Day 1994. Homecoming, held on Saturday, October 8, 1994, began with the Class of 1974 Tommie Hardie Alpine Tower dedication. This 50-foot tower, which will foster teamwork, trust, and communication, was erected with funds raised by the class of 1974 for Annual Giving 1993-94. Nearly 100 alumni and friends were on hand to dedicate the tower. Members of the class were given the opportunity to test their endurance and athleticism by climbing the tower prior to the dedication.

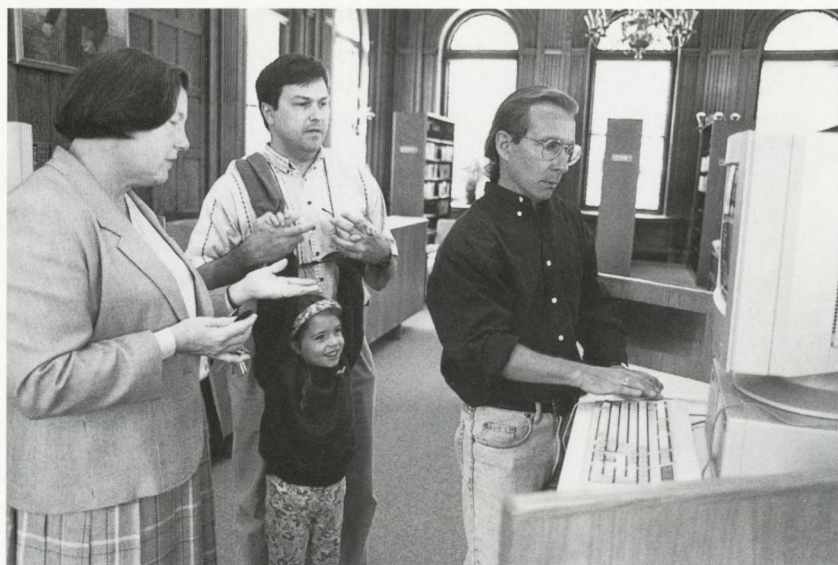
Throughout the morning, interested parties toured the new John M. T. Finney Hall and received a demonstration of the library's network. Later, all reunion alumni gathered for the Reunion Celebration Luncheon, where the Alumni Association honored the class of 1944 on the occasion of their 50th reunion. Reunion class chairmen and their committees were also

recognized for their work on behalf of the School this past year. Retired faculty members joined reunion alumni to reminisce over lunch and listen to the music of the Traveling Men.

The varsity soccer and football teams added to the excitement of the day with two victories. The soccer team shut-out St. Paul's, 3-0, and the football team easily

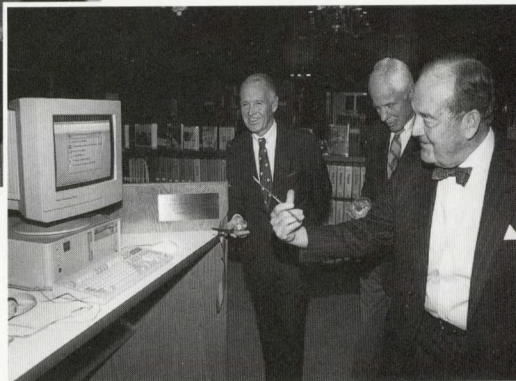
handled St. Mary's, 35-6.

That evening, alumni in the classes of 1944, '49, '54, '59, '64, '69, '74, '79, '84, and '89 celebrated their reunions at parties held at homes and hotels throughout the area.



Jo Ann Davison and James N. Lynn, '74 watch a demonstration of the new library network.

Alumni, Parents, and Friends Celebrate Homecoming and Reunion Day 1994 (continued)



In the afternoon and early evening, two more alumni classes participated in special dedications for projects made possible through Annual Giving. The class of 1954 (FAR LEFT) dedicated The Class of 1954 Classroom. This interactive classroom is equipped with seven student and one teacher workstation. Each workstation has access to Gilman's new library network and its resources, thus providing an opportunity to enhance the way classes are taught. Later in the Edward R. Fenimore, Jr. Memorial Library, Earl P. Galleher, Jr., '44, A. Herman Stump, Jr., '44, and William T. Harper, Jr., '44, cut the ribbon on the class of 1944's gift (LEFT), an Online Public Access Carrel. This carrel will house four computers and one printer for student use. The evening concluded with reunion parties throughout the Baltimore area.

Golf Outing

A beautiful fall day on the Chesapeake Bay was the setting for the seventeenth Annual Alumni Golf Outing that attracted 95 alumni, the largest field ever, to the Sparrows Point Country Club, 18 holes of golf, and a cocktail reception.

Alumni Golf Outing chairman George A. Stewart, Jr., '39 announced the winners at the reception following the day's play. Curran W. Harvey III, '76 and Henry B. Thomas, '76, the team low net winners, captured the MacKenzie Trophy. Erik G. Anderson, '87 and James D. H. Hooker, '68 were this year's low net first place runners-up. Henry H. Startzman III, '72 and Robert R. Linkous, '72 were low net second place runners-up. Low gross winners were Robert G. Blue, '81 and John H. Worthington, '81.

The Class of 1975 Reunion Golf Bowl was won by the foursome of Thomas W. Burdette, '54, James J. Harrison, Jr., '54, Ralph L. DeGroff, Jr., '54, and Harris Jones, Jr., '54. Other golfers who received recognition were Whit Harvey for closest to the hole,

John E. Snead, Jr., '61 for longest drive at hole 14, and David N. Willis, '79 for longest drive at hole 17.



ABOVE: Eben D. Finney, '42 tries for the keys to a brand new Mercedes at the hole-in-one contest.

RIGHT: Henry H. Startzman III, '72, and Robert R. Linkous, '72, were the low net second runners-up. James D. H. Hooker, '68 and A. Eric Anderson, '68 were the low net runners-up.



ABOVE: The Class of 1975 Reunion Golf Bowl went to class of 1954 graduates, Ralph L. DeGroff, James J. Harrison, Jr., Thomas W. Burdette, and Harris Jones.



Class of '75 Grads Face-off in Maryland's 2nd District Congressional Race

Brewster-D and Ehrlich-R, political opponents grounded at Gilman

Although they are both 1975 Gilman graduates, in the political arena Democrat *Gerry L. Brewster* and Republican *Robert L. Ehrlich* are opposites. This year the former classmates were forced to play out their opposition, as each was chosen by his party to represent Maryland's 2nd District in Congress. Mr. Brewster's father, Daniel, held the 2nd District seat for two terms before going on to serve one six-year term in the U.S. Senate. Mr. Ehrlich doesn't have the family ties in politics, but he is considered an up-and-coming member of the GOP. With his November 8 win over Mr. Brewster, he now has the opportunity to prove it.

A closer look at these two men reveals character traits that these politicians don't wear on their sleeve—traits gained through their

Gilman education. Mr. Brewster, who entered Gilman as one of Helen K. Stevens' first graders, remembers the faculty's moral leadership. "Mr. Finney will have a life-long impact on all of us. He taught us that arrogance is unacceptable and that service is mandatory," says Mr. Brewster. "I learned at Gilman a responsibility to become involved in the community and in activities to help others."

"The people make Gilman—people like *Mr. (Alex) Sotir, Mr. (Reddy) Finney, Nick Schloeder, and Sherm Bristow*," says Mr. Ehrlich, who entered Gilman in the ninth grade. "There was also a close interaction between the students and the faculty. The faculty were more than just teachers—they were your friends." Mr. Ehrlich credits his Gilman influences with helping him develop a

work ethic and the discipline to be successful in life.

The Gilman classmates both went on to major in politics at Princeton and later to earn law degrees, Brewster from the University of Baltimore and Ehrlich from Wake Forest. Even after college, law school, and many years of service, Brewster and Ehrlich credit Mr. Schloeder with educating them in politics and government. "Nick Schloeder has the best political insight of anyone I have met in politics," said Brewster.

Mr. Schloeder remembers Mr. Brewster and Mr. Ehrlich as serious students committed to service. "They were concerned with getting an education, then serving people and making communities better," says Mr. Schloeder.

Barker, '65 Discovers Supernova

Just before midnight on June 26, 1994, astronomer *Dr. P. Timothy Barker, '65* found what he and his students had spent 10 years preparing for — a supernova. Less than two months after Wheaton College got its supernova program up and running, Dr. Barker discovered a brightly burning star that had collapsed on itself about 65 million years ago.

"This star died when the dinosaurs died," Dr. Barker said. It is the first supernova found by a small college program. Wheaton has 1,300 undergraduates at its campus in Norton.

"This is a nice one at Wheaton. I'm really proud of it," said Carl Pennypacker, a research astrophysicist and co-director of a more sophisticated supernova search at

the University of California at Berkeley.

"The significance is the heroic effort and the great job these guys did. I think it's a triumph of will and dedication," Pennypacker said.

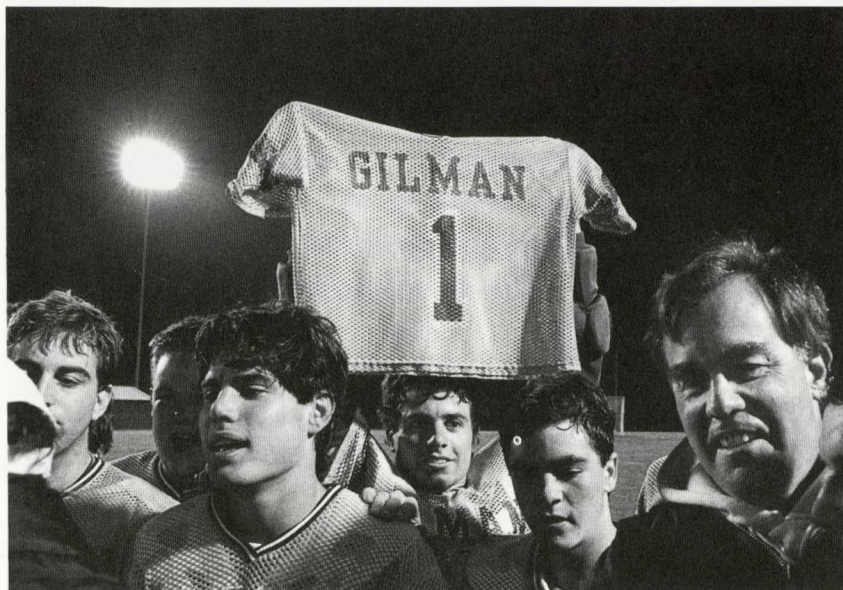
To begin the search project, Dr. Barker and his students created a computer program that would instruct a 14-inch telescope to focus on 1,200 galaxies in sequence, one every 30 seconds. Students then had to map each galaxy's visible stars on a transparency.

In late May, Dr. Barker and his students began spending their nights on the roof of the college's science center looking for dying stars on a television monitor linked to a light-sensitive camera that looks through the telescope.

Every 30 seconds, they held the corresponding transparency up to the screen. If the monitor showed a bright star that wasn't on the map, they had their first clue to what might be a supernova. Dr. Barker, the son of former English department chairman *Roy Barker*, spotted such a star in June, in the middle of galaxy NGC 4948.

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Groomed For Success, Lacrosse Team Captures 1994 MIAA Title



With a 10-7 victory over 1993 champion, St. Mary's, the Greyhounds captured the 1994 MIAA title.

When coach *John R. Tucker, Jr.* took over the varsity lacrosse team in 1990, it had been nearly 11 years since a Gilman lacrosse team had celebrated a championship season. The teams were competitive, but championships were elusive. Mr. Tucker's goal was to return Gilman's lacrosse program to the championship level.

Three years ago, Mr. Tucker made a bold decision to focus on the development of younger players. He knew his teams would struggle at first, but he had the foresight to know that experience would shape these players into the nucleus of a strong, Gilman program. Gilman was sometimes overmatched against more experienced and physical teams, but Mr. Tucker never gave up on the younger players. His teams steadily improved and narrowly missed the 1993 play-offs with a 12-3 record.

The success of that season gave the players the confidence and experience to challenge for the 1994 championship. "In spring practice, the players had an attitude that we were going to win this thing," said assistant coach *David W. Allan, '64*, who coached two champion-

ship teams in the late 1970s.

Gilman opened the season with six consecutive wins, including victories over rival St. Paul's and 1993 MIAA champion St. Mary's. The seasoned Gilman team outscored its opponents 74-25 during that span. Three-year starters *Mark Cornes, '94*, *Michael Allan, '94*, *Tom Coleman, '94*, and *Corey Popham, '95* were the nucleus of the team. "These four players had their best seasons at their positions, worked hard, and were leaders for us this year," said coach Tucker.

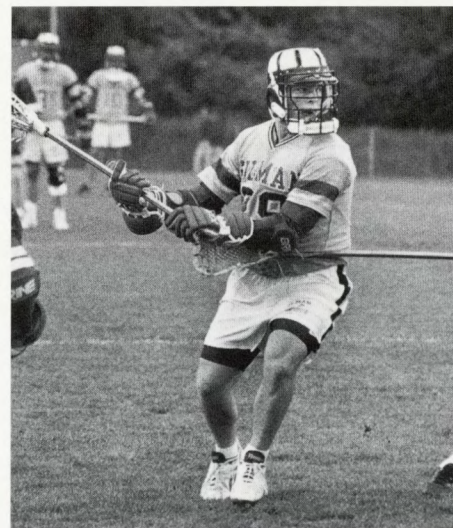
Midfielder Cornes and attackman Allan sparked the Gilman offense and were recognized as High School All-Americans. Cornes, considered by the *Baltimore Sun* to be the area's top player, finished the season with 34 goals and 16 assists. Allan set-up his teammates all season and recorded 39 assists and 29 goals. On defense, Coleman was assigned the opposition's toughest attackmen and always met the challenge. In the goal, Popham made 148 saves and anchored a defense that allowed fewer than five goals per game.

After two mid-season losses in

four games, the team regrouped to win its final four contests and to clinch a spot in the play-offs. The Greyhounds finished the regular season with a 12-2 record and scored 10 or more goals in each of nine games.

Second-seeded Gilman earned a first round play-off bye and faced Boys' Latin in the semi-finals. Boys' Latin had lost to Gilman 15-5 in the regular season, but this time Gilman narrowly escaped with a 6-5 victory to advance into the championship game.

In the championship game against St. Mary's, Gilman scored the first four goals to take command, and the defense caused St. Mary's to misfire on its first seven shots. Cornes, who had a game-high four goals, and Popham, who recorded 13 saves, helped Gilman extend its lead to 9-3 in the third quarter. A late rally by St. Mary's fell short, and the Gilman Greyhound's 10-7 victory earned them the championship crown.



Chase Martin, '96.

Gilman Lacrosse Teaches Leadership

Gilman's lacrosse history includes nine Hall of Fame inductees, numerous college All-Americans, and still more college and high school All-Stars, but maybe a better indication of what young men get from the Gilman educational experience is the number of student-athletes who go on to captain college teams. There have been too many college captains to list them all here, but the classes of 1984 and 1987 deserve special recognition. Five members of the class of 1984 were selected to captain their respective college teams, and eight members of the class of 1987 earned this honor. The 1984 team finished fifth in the M.S.A. with a 10-3 record. The 1987 team compiled a 7-6 record to finish in third place.

Former athletic director and coach of the 1987 team, *Jody Martin*, believes that the School's emphasis on sportsmanship and leadership creates an atmosphere that fosters the qualities that made these players captains. He emphasized that college team captains are more than good players; they are respected on campus as good citizens.

Class of 1984 Captains

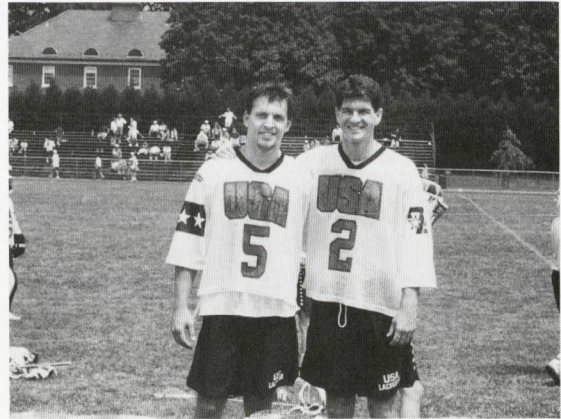
Edward W. Brown III	University of North Carolina
Christopher J. Coffland	Washington and Lee University
William A. McComas	Brown University
Chase Monroe	University of Virginia
James P. Swindell	Denison University

Class of 1987 Captains

William Barroll	Denison University
William Gould	Haverford
Simon Hamilton	Haverford
Scott Kurlander	Tufts University
Brooks Matthews	University of North Carolina
Brent Powell	Williams College
Brian Voelker	Johns Hopkins University
Clark E. Wight	Washington & Lee University

Two other members of the 1987 Gilman lacrosse team, Alex Hendrickson, '88 and George Dritsas, '88, were tri-captains at Franklin and Marshall

Gilman World Team Members



1994 World Team members Brian L. Voelker, '87 and John R. Tucker, Jr.

1994	Brian L. Voelker, '87 John R. Tucker, Jr., Gilman Coach
1990	Harry M. Ford III, '81 John R. Tucker, Jr. *
1986	Joseph W. Seivold, '82 John R. Tucker, Jr. *
1982	None
1978	None
1974	Theodore W. Bauer, '70 B. Thomas Duquette, '69
1967	Mt. Washington Tavern Team Robert G. Merrick, Jr., '50 George E. Boynton, '56 Francis G. Riggs, '57 Richard E. Evans, '60

* John R. Tucker, Jr. was not affiliated with Gilman at that time.

Winning Percentage By Sport 1946-1994

	93-94	Won	Lost	Tied	Percentage
Tennis	9-2	381	114		.770
Lacrosse	12-2	420	140	3	.746
Wrestling	11-4	393	125	10	.744
Golf	6-5	176	66	9	.701
Football	7-2	261	135	16	.633

Gilman Lacrosse: The Championship Years



Gilman player, coach, and 1977 Lacrosse Hall of Fame inductee, George Chandlee, '32, leading the 1967 Greyhounds.

Lacrosse first appeared at Gilman in the spring of 1929 as an undersquad team. The team, coached by *Edward W. Brown*, lost two games to Friends School and defeated Marston's School. Over the next two seasons the sport gained momentum and popularity at the School, and in 1932 Gilman fielded its first varsity lacrosse team. From humble beginnings,

lacrosse has flourished at Gilman. From 1932 to 1946, with future All-Americans and Hall of Famers *Frederick A. Allner, Jr., '42, M. Tyler Campbell, '39, George M. Chandlee, Jr., '32, Howard Dell, Nathaniel W. James III, '34, Philip W. Swindell, '33, Ferris Thomsen*, coach, from 1935-46, *Charles T. Turner, '36, and Ralph N. Willis, '49*, the team steadily improved and won the Maryland Scholastic

Association title in 1937, '38, and '46 — losing just one game in each of those seasons.

1947-1950

In 1947, first-year coach Mr. Chandlee directed an experienced team to its first M.S.A. championship. Captain *Richard B. C. Tucker, '47* and seniors *Robert R. Boyce, '47, Redmond C. S. Finney, '47, William J. Carroll, '47, and Theodore Gould III, '47*, led the Gilman squad to an undefeated season and began a string of 32 straight wins.

Along the way, Gilman ended St. Paul's 72-game winning streak and seven consecutive M.S.A. titles. That win, along with a victory over the Army junior varsity team, were highlights of the season, but the most dramatic and memorable game came in the championship against Boys' Latin. Trailing 6-2 with five minutes remaining in the game, Gilman staged a remarkable comeback. Mr. Finney got every face-off and Gilman responded with five unanswered points. Mr. Tucker and Mr. Willis scored three and two goals, respectively. When the time on the clock ran out, the scoreboard read Gilman 7, Boys' Latin 6.

Although most of Gilman's first championship team graduated in 1947, captain *Charles L. Stout, '49, Alan P. Hoblitzell, Jr., '49, Cyrus F. Horine, Jr., '49*, and Mr. Willis returned to provide the spark for

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two more championships. In 1948, the team was again undefeated, but for the second consecutive year had to come from behind to win the title game. In an exciting rain-drenched game, Gilman scored four goals in the fourth quarter to defeat Friends, 8-6. In 1949, Gilman's winning streak was ended by Friends in the final game of the regular season. This caused a three-way tie for the divisional championship between Baltimore City College High School, Friends, and Gilman. The team easily defeated City, avenged their earlier defeat to Friends, and beat St. Paul's, 7-3, for the championship.

Despite a slow start, the 1950 team won its fourth championship, due in large part to a stingy defense that allowed just 1.8 goals per game. Goalie *J. Fletcher Lowe, Jr.*, '50, and defenders *John M.*

Bergland III, '50, *H. Furlong Baldwin*, '50, and *Robert G. Merrick, Jr.*, '50, anchored the defense, *Hugh H. Young II*, '50, led the mid-field, and *Charles C. Brown*, '50, *Bruce K. Lloyd*, '50, and *Robert B. Turnbull*, '50 keyed an attack that steadily improved all season, ending in a championship game defeat against Baltimore Polytechnical Institute, 10-1.

1958

In the early 1950s, Gilman's success was up and down. Their string of four consecutive championships was ended in 1951 by St. Paul's, whom Gilman captured the title from in 1947. In 1956, however, the team put together another championship run. A strong defense anchored by *Deeley K. Nice, Jr.*, '58, and *Francis G.*

Riggs, '57, and a speedy mid-field led by *T. Rognald Dankmeyer, Jr.*, '56 were keys to Gilman's success. A regular-season loss to Boys' Latin forced Gilman into a divisional play-off against St. Paul's for the opportunity to face City for the championship. Gilman easily defeated St. Paul's, 10-2, and downed City, 7-4, in the title game. Also this season, attackman and captain *George Boynton* won the Kelly Cup, symbolic of the best high school lacrosse player in Maryland.

1970

Over the next 14 seasons, championships were elusive for Gilman. In 1970, despite an early loss to Loyola High School, the team rallied to win the rest of their games and earn a share of the M.S.A. title with St. Paul's. With mid-fielder *Theodore W. Bauer*, '70, attackman *Michael C. Farber*, '70, and defenseman *Francis W. Smith*, '70 leading the way, Gilman earned its sixth and final championship with Coach Chandlee.

1973

After many successful years coaching Gilman's junior varsity team, in 1971 *K. Graeme Menzies*, '47 became the varsity coach. Two years later he had a championship team. *William H. Hazelburst, Jr.*, '73 and *David H. Tickner*, '73 were stalwarts on the 1973 team that posted a 12-1 record. Gilman won a thrilling 11-10 contest against Calvert Hall in the season finale and downed perennial Baltimore County champion, Towson High School, for the championship.

1976 and 1978

David W. Allan, '64, took over the reins in 1975. The following season, he led Gilman to a 9-2 record and the 1976 M.S.A. championship. In 1977 the team finished 10-5 and out of contention for the championship. In 1978, Gil-

man regained the title and posted a 12-1 record, losing only to Boys' Latin. However, Gilman would earn a measure of revenge by beating Boys' Latin 11-10 in the championship game. Top players during these years were *M. Scott Bartkowski*, '78, *Frederick Haller*, '77, *Jeffrey R. Harris*, '77, *David J. Heubeck*, '76, *Wingate M. Pritchett*, '77, *Michael A. Sotir*, '78, *Jonathan D. Swerdloff*, '76, and *James H. Wilkerson*, '79. Mr. Allan was named M.S.A. Coach of the Year each championship season.

1981

Mickey Fenzel coached the varsity lacrosse team from 1980-85. His 1981 team was led by tri-captains *Taylor S. Classen*, '82, *Delverne A. Dressel*, '81, and *Harry M. Ford III*, '81. With the scoring of *William G. Slaughter*, '81 and *Joseph W. Seivold*, '82 and the goal-tending of *John B. Howard, Jr.*, '81, the team was favored to win the M.S.A. title. Over the first 11 games Gilman looked invincible, but with two, one-goal losses to end the season, Gilman earned only a share of the league title with St. Paul's School. This Gilman team ranks among the top offensive teams in the School's lacrosse history, with an average of 13.5 goals per game. The explosive trio of Ford, Dressel, and Seivold combined for 98 goals and 84 assists.

1994

After rebuilding with a commitment to young players, *John R. Tucker, Jr.* coached Gilman to its 11th lacrosse championship — a 10-7 victory over St. Mary's.

The facts for this snapshot of the history of Gilman lacrosse were gathered by filing through past Bulletins, old newspaper articles, and Gilman's archival materials. Please call the editor if you know of any important information which was omitted, or of any information which is important.

Nine Gilman Greats Are Enshrined Among the Best to Ever Play and Coach Lacrosse



George M. Chandlee, '32 (LEFT) accepts his induction into the Lacrosse Hall of Fame at Gilman Family Day, 1977.

Playing in what is arguably the most competitive high school lacrosse league in the country, Gilman players and coaches have excelled and gone on to have outstanding collegiate, club, and international careers. Because of their outstanding efforts and accomplishments on the field and their work promoting the sport nationally and internationally, eight Gilman graduates and one coach have been inducted into the Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

Frederick A. Allner, Jr., '42, captained the 1942 Gilman team and was twice named All-Maryland. A first team All-American on the 1944 Cornell University team, Mr. Allner also earned first team All-American status for two more seasons while playing for Princeton. He received the Schmeisser Award as the nation's best defenseman in 1944 and 1947. He continued his lacrosse career as a club player for Mt. Washington in 1949 and 1950. Mr. Allner was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1983.

Theodore W. Bauer, '70, was the top player on Mr. Chandlee's last championship team and the 1970 MSA Player of the Year. He went on to be a three-time All-American midfielder for Washington and Lee University and a member of the 1974 United States team that won the World Championship in Melbourne, Australia. Mr. Bauer continued his involvement in lacrosse as a player, coach, and president of the Chesapeake Lacrosse Club. Since 1983, he has been a member of the All-American Selection Committee — serving as chairman since 1985. Mr. Bauer was elected in 1992 to the Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

M. Tyler Campbell, '39, who was killed in action at Le Marchessant, France in September of 1944, is described on a plaque at the Foundation Office as a top student at Gilman and one of its finest athletes. He captained the lacrosse and hockey teams at Gilman and was an All-Maryland selection in both sports. He was also an All-American goalie at Princeton. Mr. Campbell was

elected to the Hall of Fame in 1973.

George Chandlee, '32, served as captain and midfielder on Gilman's first varsity team and helped build lacrosse tradition at the School. He went on to earn two varsity letters at Yale University. Mr. Chandlee began his teaching career at Gilman in 1936. He served in World War II and returned to Gilman in 1946 and the next year became head lacrosse coach, a position he held until 1970. Under his direction, the varsity team captured six MSA lacrosse championships, including titles in his initial and final seasons. Mr. Chandlee served as the first executive secretary of the Lacrosse Foundation in 1971 and as president of the organization in 1976. Gilman's varsity lacrosse field is named in his honor. Mr. Chandlee was named to the Hall of Fame in 1977.

Robert G. Merrick, Jr., '50, played on two of Mr. Chandlee's MSA championship teams at Gilman and three New England championship teams at Yale University. He was named Yale's best defenseman and best overall player in 1954. Also in that year, he was selected second team All-American. After college, he played six years of club lacrosse for Mt. Washington, winning four national championships and earning All-Star status. He played for the 1967 Mt. Washington lacrosse team that

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represented the United States at the World Championship. He chaired the college All-American Selection Committee for 19 years and developed the current All-American selection process. He later wrote *Clear from the Crease*, which details the All-American selection process. Named to the Mt. Washington All-Time Team in 1981, Mr. Merrick received the sport of lacrosse's highest honor in 1987 when he was inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Philip W. "Pete" Swindell, '33, was a defenseman on Gilman's

first varsity lacrosse team and was named All-Maryland in his senior season. Mr. Swindell went on to become a three-time All-American at Johns Hopkins University and as such traveled twice to Canada and once to England to represent the United States in lacrosse. He was elected to the

Hall of Fame in 1984.

Ferris Thomsen coached at Gilman from the mid-1930s to the mid-1940s. Prior to coming to Gilman, he was an All-American for a St. Johns College team that won a national championship. After Gilman, he coached at the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton, where he won 10 Ivy League championships and two national championships. Mr. Thomsen was inducted to the Hall of Fame in 1963.

A. Norman Webb, '60, an outstanding high school and college goalie, earned first team All-American honors in 1963 and 1964 and was twice named the nation's outstanding goalie while playing with the West Point team. Mr. Webb later helped to popularize lacrosse in the Midwest and California. He

also has coached the California All-Star team and has conducted numerous clinics throughout the region. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1983.

Ralph N. Willis, '49, was a four-year letter winner and a three-time All-Maryland selection for Gilman. The attackman was also MVP of the MSA as a senior. During his time at Princeton, Mr. Willis was a catalyst on two national championship teams and achieved All-American status three times. He played one year for the Mt. Washington Lacrosse Club and served as an assistant coach of the team for two years. Later, Mr. Willis served as director of the Lacrosse Foundation and as a member of the All-American Selection Committee. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1983.



Ralph N. Willis, '49.

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The Gilman School 1960 lacrosse team with 1983 Hall of Fame inductee, A. Norman Webb, '60 (second row, fourth from the right).

Record Offense Earns Greyhounds a Share of MIAA Football Title

A look at the statistics shows that 1994 was no ordinary season for the Gilman football team. Traditionally a defensive power, Gilman accumulated yardage and scored points at a near record pace. By the end of the season the team had amassed 2,656 yards and 233 points, including an average of 36 points over the last three games. The team finished the season with a 6-2 (4-1 MIAA) record and a share of the Maryland Interscholastic Athletic Association title.

After a season-opening loss to Washington, D.C. power Gonzaga and a close victory against Boys' Latin, the coaching staff determined that depth was a problem, and that some players may have been counted on to do too much. Head coach *Sherman A. Bristow*, '67 decided to create depth by using more players. The strategy worked. Several players moved into key roles and met the challenge. With the exception of special situations, players were a part of only the offensive or defensive unit, and the team's play improved.

Several Gilman seniors stepped up their performance and sparked the offense. *R. C. Kauffman*, who nearly doubled his rushing total from 1993 with 1,020 yards this year, led Gilman's strong running game. *David Biddison* added 448 yards and 11 touchdowns. Quarterback *Lorne Smith*, who played sparingly until this season, completed 68 percent of his passes for more than 1,000 yards and 13 touchdowns, with just three interceptions. *James McIntyre*, with 37 catches, was the recipient of many of Smith's passes and scored 10 touchdowns. Mr. Bristow also credited his team's success to a strong offensive line.

In past years, Gilman's defense, anchored by the team's best athletes, was the strength of the team. This season, however, many of the top athletes were offensive players. And the improved offense was the key to Gilman's success.



Because other highly regarded MIAA teams featured high-scoring offenses with quality players and big offensive linemen, Gilman needed to have a potent offense to win this season.

Gilman rebounded from a loss in their opener to record four consecutive victories and set the stage for a dramatic three-game run to the MIAA championship. With a record of 2-0 in league games, Gilman would face Mt. St. Joseph High School, Loyola High School, and McDonogh School to end the season.

Gilman's offense rose to the occasion, scoring 109 points in three games. However, the defense allowed 108 points (more points than the defense allowed in the 1992 and 1993 seasons combined) and kept the outcome of each game in question until the closing minutes. Gilman built an advantage against Mt. St. Joseph, but could not hold on to the lead.

The next week against Loyola, Gilman played the spoiler. Trailing for most of the game, Gilman took a brief lead late in the fourth quarter only to have Loyola seemingly put the game out-of-reach on a long touchdown pass with little time remaining. That touchdown, however, sparked McIntyre to return the ensuing kickoff and set-up

the winning score.

The McDonogh game was another offensive shoot-out. Gilman grabbed an early 3-0 lead on a 33-yard field goal by Corey Popham. McDonogh answered with a touchdown and the track meet was on. The lead changed hands four more times in the first half. Gilman trailed 21-17 at half-time and the deficit grew to 35-25 in the fourth quarter.

With the game and the MIAA title on the line, the Gilman defense stopped the high-scoring McDonogh offense on three consecutive possessions. After the first stop, the Greyhounds drove 77 yards for a touchdown to close the lead to 35-31. The defense then sacked the McDonogh quarterback and recovered his fumble on the four-yard line. On the next play, Kauffman scored to give Gilman the margin of victory, 38-35. Gilman recovered a McDonogh fumble in the final minute of play to preserve the victory.

The win gave Gilman a 46-28-5 series lead over McDonogh and a share of the MIAA championship with Mt. St. Joseph. This was Gilman's fourth football championship in the past nine seasons.

Fall 1994 Results

Varsity Football

Gonzaga	21	Gilman	6
Gilman	21	Boys' Latin	9
Gilman	42	Good Counsel	3
Gilman	35	St. Mary's	8
Gilman	20	Calvert Hall	12
Mt. St. Joe	43	Gilman	39
Gilman	32	Loyola	30
Gilman	38	McDonogh	35

Final Record: 6-2

MIAA A-Conference Co-Champions

Junior Varsity Football

Gilman	43	Carver A & T	0
Gilman	14	Loyola	0
Good Counsel	28	Gilman	12
Gilman	22	Gibbons	0
Calvert Hall	27	Gilman	7
Gilman	0	Mt. St. Joe	0
St. Mary's	21	Gilman	0
Friends	10	Gilman	0

Final Record: 3-4-1

Fresh/Soph Football

Sparrows Point	30	Gilman	0
Boys' Latin	8	Gilman	0
Mt. St. Joe	14	Gilman	0
Gilman	6	Curley	0
Gilman	22	St. Paul's	0
Gilman	12	Calvert Hall	7
Gilman	37	Spalding	0
Gilman	6	Severn	6
Gilman	20	McDonogh	20

Final Record: 4-3-2

Varsity Cross Country

Gilman	16	St. Paul's	45
Gilman	22	Loyola	33
Gilman	18	Mt. St. Joe	40
Gilman	22	Curley	34
Gilman	26	McDonogh	29
Calvert Hall	23	Gilman	35

Final Record: 5-1

Junior Varsity Cross Country

Gilman	15	St. Paul's	50
Loyola	21	Gilman	35
Gilman	24	Mt. St. Joe	35
Gilman	15	Curley	50
Gilman	16	McDonogh	50
Calvert Hall	21	Gilman	40

Final Record: 4-2

Varsity Soccer

Gilman	5	Gibbons	0
Gilman	2	McDonogh	1
Gilman	2	John Carroll	1
Curley	3	Gilman	0
Oakland Mills	2	Gilman	1
Gilman	2	Spalding	1
Loyola	1	Gilman	0
Gilman	3	Mt. St. Joe	0
Calvert Hall	3	Gilman	0
Gilman	4	St. Paul's	0
Gilman	4	Gibbons	2
McDonogh	1	Gilman	0
Gilman	1	John Carroll	1
Curley	2	Gilman	1
Gilman	5	St. Paul's	1
Gilman	2	Spalding	0
Gilman	5	Loyola	1
Mt. St. Joe	5	Gilman	4
Gilman	2	Calvert Hall	1
Curley	2	Gilman	0

Final Record: 11-8-1

Junior Varsity Soccer

Gilman	10	Gibbons	0
Gilman	5	McDonogh	1
Gilman	1	John Carroll	1
Curley	4	Gilman	3
Gilman	5	Friends	0
Spalding	4	Gilman	0
Gilman	1	Loyola	0
Mt. St. Joe	3	Gilman	2
Calvert Hall	2	Gilman	0
Gilman	10	Gibbons	0

Gilman	5	McDonogh	0
Gilman	1	John Carroll	0
Curley	4	Gilman	1
Gilman	1	St. Paul's	0
Gilman	0	Spalding	0
Loyola	3	Gilman	1
Gilman	2	Mt. St. Joe	0
Calvert Hall	3	Gilman	0
Gilman	1	Calvert Hall	0
Curley	6	Gilman	0

Final Record: 10-8-2

Fresh/Soph Soccer

Gilman	4	McDonogh	0
Mt. St. Joe	2	Gilman	0
Gilman	2	Curley	2
Gilman	1	St. Paul's	0
Gilman	1	Loyola	1
Calvert Hall	4	Gilman	1
Gilman	5	McDonogh	0
Mt. St. Joe	3	Gilman	1
Curley	4	Gilman	1
Gilman	2	Loyola	1
Calvert Hall	6	Gilman	0
Park	6	Gilman	2
Curley	1	Gilman	0

Final Record: 4-7-2

Varsity Water Polo

Gilman	15	McDonogh	3
Hill	16	Gilman	6
Gilman	14	Calvert Hall	9
Gilman	19	McDonogh	6
Gilman	21	Wilton	7
St. Benedict's	15	Gilman	13
Gilman	14	Calvert Hall	8
Cathedral	13	Gilman	9
Gov. Mifflin	17	Gilman	5
Wilton	15	Gilman	10
Reading	21	Gilman	15
Gilman	18	Wilton B	1
Greenwich B	21	Gilman	14
Gilman	13	Wilton	9
Gilman	14	Up. Arlington	10
McCallie	14	Gilman	11
Worthington	17	Gilman	7
Gilman	12	Greenwich B	4
Lawrenceville	8	Gilman	7
Cathedral	14	Gilman	9

Final Record: 9-11

Junior Varsity Water Polo

Gilman	17	McDonogh	11
Gilman	6	Hill	5
Gilman	18	Wilton B	5
Calvert Hall A	16	Gilman	15
Rockville	23	Gilman	10
Gilman	9	Calvert Hall	3
Gilman	10	McDonogh	9
Greenwich C	13	Gilman	9
Annapolis B	10	Gilman	5
Gilman	8	McDonogh	7
Gilman	13	Calvert Hall	5
Gilman	11	Wilton C	7
Greenwich C	15	Gilman	8
Gilman	17	Annapolis C	1

Final Record: 9-5



Scott Banerjee, '95 plows through the St. Mary's defense.

Spring 1994 Results

Varsity Lacrosse

Gilman	6	Avon	
		Old Farms	5
Gilman	20	Severn	1
Gilman	14	English	
		Nationals	4
Gilman	10	St. Paul's	8
Gilman	13	St. Mary's	5
Gilman	11	Calvert Hall	2
Loyola	8	Gilman	5
Gilman	19	Mt. St. Joe	5
Gilman	17	Severn	6
St. Paul's	9	Gilman	8
Gilman	15	Boys' Latin	5
Gilman	16	McDonogh	1
Gilman	17	Haverford	5
Gilman	13	Penn Charter	5
Gilman	6	Boys' Latin	5
Gilman	10	St. Mary's	7
Final Record: 14-2			
M.I.A.A. Conference Champions			

Junior Varsity Lacrosse

Calvert Hall	6	Gilman	5
Loyola	7	Gilman	5
Gilman	12	Mt. St. Joe	1
St. Paul's	4	Gilman	3
St. Mary's	4	Gilman	3
Boys' Latin	10	Gilman	5
Gilman	9	Severn	2
Gilman	3	Mt. St. Joe	2
St. Mary's	5	Gilman	3
St. Paul's	4	Gilman	3
Final Record: 3-7			

Fresh/Soph Lacrosse

Gilman	14	Severn	0
Gilman	3	St. Paul's	2
Calvert Hall	6	Gilman	4
Loyola	7	Gilman	5
Gilman	6	Mt. St. Joe	0
Gilman	11	Severn	2
Gilman	9	St. Paul's	2
Gilman	5	Boys' Latin	3
Gilman	4	McDonogh	3
Gilman	6	St. Mary's	4
Final Record: 8-2			

Varsity Golf

John Carroll	9 1/2	Gilman	8 1/2
Loyola	11 1/2	Gilman	6 1/2
Gilman	12 1/2	McDonogh	5 1/2
Gilman	13	Mt. St. Joe	5
Gilman	10	Calvert Hall	8
Gilman	9 1/2	John Carroll	8 1/2
Loyola	10 1/2	Gilman	7 1/2
Gilman	16 1/2	McDonogh	1 1/2
Gilman	10 1/2	Mt. St. Joe	7 1/2
Calvert Hall	12	Gilman	6
Calvert Hall	12 1/2	Gilman	5 1/2
Final Record: 6-5			

Varsity Baseball

Gilman	13	Boys' Latin	7
Gilman	18	Lutheran	1
Gilman	5	Curley	4
Spalding	12	Gilman	4
Gilman	4	Loyola	3
Gilman	14	Gibbons	4
Gilman	7	Calvert Hall	6
Gilman	13	Mt. Carmel	1
Mt. St. Joe	8	Gilman	6
McDonogh	9	Gilman	6

Gilman	12	Curley	4
Gilman	13	Patterson	9
Gilman	13	Spalding	9
Gilman	15	Loyola	3
Gilman	13	Gibbons	4
Gilman	4	Calvert Hall	3
Gilman	9	Mt. St. Joe	5
Gilman	4	McDonogh	1
Alumni	5	Gilman	2
McDonogh	8	Gilman	4
Mt. St. Joe	8	Gilman	1
Final Record: 15-6			

Junior Varsity Baseball

Gilman	15	Lutheran	1
Gilman	15	Curley	0
Gilman	14	Spalding	1
Poly	11	Gilman	7
Gilman	10	Loyola	6
Gilman	6	Gibbons	5
Calvert Hall	11	Gilman	2
Mt. St. Joe	12	Gilman	3
Gilman	10	McDonogh	4
Gilman	8	Curley	1
Gilman	12	Spalding	11
Loyola	5	Gilman	4
Gilman	5	Gibbons	0
Calvert Hall	11	Gilman	0
Mt. St. Joe	2	Gilman	1
Gilman	8	McDonogh	0
Gilman	7	Mt. St. Joe	5
Calvert Hall	12	Gilman	2
Mt. St. Joe	6	Gilman	2
Final Record: 11-8			

Fresh/Soph Baseball

Gilman	6	St. Paul's	4
Gilman	7	Mt. St. Joe	4
Gilman	5	Putty Hill	4
Patterson	2	Gilman	1
Gilman	9	Lutheran	3
Mt. St. Joe	6	Gilman	2
Final Record: 4-2			

Varsity Track

Gilman Relays	3rd		
Gilman	77	Loyola	66
Gilman	77	Mt. St. Joe	66
Gilman	96	Curley	50
Calvert Hall	96	Gilman	60
McDonogh	78	Gilman	67
Gilman	123	Lutheran	21
		Beth T'Filoh	8
Final Record: 5-2			

Junior Varsity Track

Gilman	93	Loyola	43
Gilman	97	Mt. St. Joe	45
Gilman	119	Curley	19
Calvert Hall	100	Gilman	49
Gilman	107	McDonogh	35
Final Record: 4-1			

Varsity Tennis

McDonogh	4	Gilman	1
Gilman	5	Loyola	0
Gilman	5	St. Paul's	0
Gilman	5	John Carroll	0
Gilman	4	Severn	1
Gilman	5	Mt. St. Joe	0
Gilman	5	Calvert Hall	0
Gilman	5	Loyola	0

Gilman	4	Calvert Hall	2
Gilman	5	John Carroll	0
McDonogh	5	Gilman	0
Final Record: 9-2			

Junior Varsity Tennis

McDonogh	5	Gilman	0
Gilman	4	Calvert Hall	1
Gilman	7	Loyola	0
Gilman	5	St. Paul's	0
Gilman	4	Friends	1
Gilman	4	Calvert Hall	1
Gilman	5	Loyola	0
Gilman	7	St. Paul's	0
Gilman	4	Calvert Hall	1
McDonogh	4	Gilman	1
Final Record: 8-2			

Meloy Named Varsity Basketball Coach

In August, athletic director Sherman A. Bristow named Dr. Martin J. Meloy head varsity basketball coach. Dr. Meloy replaces Timothy Holley, Jr., '77, who earlier in summer accepted the positions of athletic director and head of physical education at Haverford School outside of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Meloy, a Middle School science teacher, is familiar to Upper School athletes, serving as a longtime assistant football coach and head varsity baseball coach.

"Many of us who have witnessed Marty's wonderful manner with student-athletes both in the classroom and on the fields realize he will produce well-prepared, hustling, and sportsmanlike teams," said Mr. Bristow.

1916-1927

George W. Bauernschmidt, '16, Charles C. Emmons, '23 and W. Hall Harris III, '24 are retired. R. Arden Lowndes, '27 writes, "Health is good, but I am confined to a wheelchair."

1928

Jere Lord, Jr. writes, "Playing golf about seven days a week. Got struck in the head by a golf ball. I didn't realize that golf was a contact sport. No permanent damage."

From **Andrew White, Jr.**, "Our son-in-law Tom Lott, daughter, and grandchildren moved to Las Vegas, Nevada in December of 1992. Andy Lott is now seven and Lindsay is four. We spent two weeks with them this past Christmas. Best regards to all alumni, 1928 especially. Hope to return for a reunion."

1929

John Renneburg reports that he "very much enjoyed seeing **Walter Buck, George Constable, Harry Garrett, and Bob Keidel** at our class of 1933's 60th reunion at Princeton from June 3-6, 1993."

James Platt, Jr. writes, "Haven't seen any of my classmates for quite a few years."

1931

John H. Barrett writes, "Hooray for George A. Stewart, Jr., '39. At least he's a graduate of the same decade as I am! Otherwise, at my age no news is good news!"

From **Harry G. Bartlett**, "It was nice to see the 1993 Summer *Bulletin*. Only **Al Simonds** reported for our class. I am now 81 and have moved to the Army Retirement Home. They now take in us Navy types. Spent six weeks at Rehoboth. My children drove me down and back."

Parker Dix writes, "It's been a long, long time since 1931."

Albert Simonds is "trying to make the best of old age." He took a two-week Mediterranean cruise and spent a week in England.

1933

Alexander Armstrong Class Secretary

This time around, it's a pleasure to report that a number of distant voices have been heard from. We trust that the *Bulletin* editor will be generous with space allowance.

From New York state, **McKim Daingerfield** sounds a painful note familiar to all of us after the brutal winter of 1993-94. "My property was like an Alpine glacier. I fell on the ice and broke a rib." Then in a more cheerful vein: "I am indeed still working — five or six days a week — for the Prudential Long Island Realty at the adjacent village of Setauket. I enjoy it very much and wouldn't think of retiring."

"I continue to live at my farmhouse (built about 1750) at the village of Head of the Harbor. Since I don't keep house, I dine every night with friends whose house was built in 1695 — with five fireplaces.

"I have no health problems. I run all over Long Island and have a Jeep Cherokee 4 x 4 I want to see old friends and will come down this year."

Another voice from New York state, this time in Albany, is **Henry Quellmalz**, chairman of the Board of Boyd Printing Company. He writes, "I am still working full-time, including half-days on Saturday, and traveling on business fairly frequently. Jane, our youngest daughter, took over as president several years ago when I became Board chairman and is doing a great job."

"I am active as a trustee of the Independent College Fund of New York and am on the Foundation Board of a local hospital (chairman for three years before finding there was not enough time)."

From the easy chair to which we gratefully retired some years ago, we say, "Awesome, Henry. Simply awesome." But to continue: "Marion and I have no thoughts of entering a retirement home and stay quite healthy with the help of pills. Our trips now are to New York and Washington because we find traveling abroad not to be so much fun as a few years ago."

"It sure does not seem over 60 years since we left the great Gilman School. I have many fond memories."

One more voice from the north before we move to southern climes. **George Stauffer** writes from Narberth, Pennsylvania:

"Since my very successful colon cancer operation, I have been in good health and am looking forward to my 70th season of golf."

"I am seriously thinking of retiring from the foundry business by the end of the year after nearly 50 years. We were at Lago Mar Resort in Fort Lauderdale last Thanksgiving, but traveling is not our long suit. Give my best to the others who are still hanging in there."

Elsa and **Cornell Dunlap** survived the 1993-94 winter very nicely, thank you, in Clearwater, Florida, but Cornell is not one to gloat. "Having lived in Elizabeth, New Jersey before going to Aruba, I know what snow and freezing temperature is all about. We lived on a corner; so I had to shovel front, side, and driveway. But in Maryland?"

We'll bring you up to date on **Captain Stephen S. Mann, Jr., USN (Ret.)** who has favored us at some length from Punta Gorda, Florida. After the death of his first wife in 1984, Steve eventually married his second wife, Beth, "... a widow of 10 years who lived nearby. I got by far the best of the bargain since everybody loves Beth. My only problem: she keeps me too busy."

"I'm busily retired — twice — the last time in '78 when I came to Florida. We're not ready for a retirement home. We are both fortunate to have good health. We golf (badly) two or three times a week, and I keep in reasonable shape by swimming laps on a daily basis."

"Beth and I travel quite a bit up and down the East Coast Once a year we manage a major trip. This year we flew to London for several days, then boarded ship and visited cities in northern Europe."

"In my spare time I read and do research on a book which I will probably never finish, since I read much and write little. I did publish a book a few years ago, however, from which I have received a few favorable comments and little money."

For interested classmates, the book is *The Journal of St. Mark*, a Hearthstone Book, Carlton Press, NY, NY, 1991. It is his first published book. We were not aware of Steve's interest in religious subject matter. Could it have had its genesis when a kamikaze hit the submarine he commanded during World War II?

Not surprisingly, **Cooper Walker** of Walker-Wilson Travel, Ltd., has done some traveling, this time to the Galapagos. We are still recovering from the same trip three years ago, but Cooper seems to have thrived on it.

Jane and **Ernie Cross** and

Carol and **Dick Ober**, as well as some other friends, are now comfortably and securely settled in Blakehurst, the new retirement home on Joppa Road near Towson. (In February 1994, when we were nursing a severe headache and sore neck from a nasty fall on the ice, we received a neatly printed card from Blakehurst that began thus: "BRRR! Looks like another typical winter day here in Baltimore. Cold, windy, icy — it's miserable. Of course, if you lived at Blakehurst, you wouldn't care what the weather was like outside, etc., etc." Cruel, eh?)

In his capacity as chairman of the Blakehurst Residents' Association, Dick wrote an excellent letter to the *Sun* this past spring, setting forth in succinct and convincing form all the reasons that the elderly should consider life in a retirement home. I wish I could quote the entire letter, but by now the editor's red pencil surely must be poised.

So let us conclude with this word from Atlanta, where **Pete Swindell** is basking in the certain glory of the Braves. "I haven't worked since 1984, when I retired. Do you know any company that would hire an 80-year-old worker? I am a perfect house husband. I go to the grocery store, walk the dog, and do other valuable chores."

"I do not play golf or tennis. My golf handicap went from nine to 21. I could not stand it! I quit!"

Ever forthright, Pete adds: "I am *not* in a retirement home. It is bad enough being old without having to look at other old 'goats' 12 hours a day. Furthermore, I have no plans to apply to one of those places in the future."

So there you have it—both sides of the coin.

Your secretary urges you to brace yourself and see a movie produced by his son-in-law, John Waters' *Serial Mom*. And also a TV drama series entitled *My So-Called Life*, featuring daughter Bess. Life in Hollywood is very expensive. Your support will help feed two of 1933's grandchildren.

So, far-flung classmates, thank you for all that welcome news.

1935

William R. Mueller Class Secretary

John Cross has lost none of his enthusiasm for Gilman. He has especially enjoyed a large family reunion of 18 on the West Coast.

Dawson Farber and Patty are, by a large margin, the most peri-

patetic members of our class. Hold your breath. They have in fairly recent times visited "The Confederacy," including national parks and battlefields — Charleston, Savannah, Mobile, New Orleans, San Antonio, Vicksburg, Chattanooga, Appomattox, and Antietam. He has also been very active at Gilman, serving on the search committee which brought the very able Arch Montgomery to the headship, and active in building plans for the School. It is your scribe's opinion that Dawson has done more for the School and our class than anyone else in the nearly 100-year history of Gilman. It is time to say something about the distaff side of the family. *Mirabile dictu*, Patty Farber, not to be outdone by her husband, climbed last February to the 18,640 foot summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro. That's breathtaking too, not only for Patty, but for me as well. I know many grandmothers (Patty has 14 grandchildren) and most of them would huff and puff after a 200-foot ascent. Come to think of it, so would I. A final irony, the Kilimanjaro summit is named Gilmans. I propose that Patty be named an honorary member of our class.

Wallace Lanahan reports that he is doing the "same old stuff," which I translate to mean that he uses his good mind and kind heart to do what is worth doing in the community.

Walter Lord is, as one would expect, busy on the lecture circuit. A few places at which he has lectured include Wisconsin, Florida, and Tokyo. On one of his plane rides, a 14-hour one, he listed all the 1934-35 popular songs he could think of. The classmate who comes closest to the number listed will be given a Gilman necktie by your class president. Walter is not eligible.

Bill Mueller and Frances, after making between 15 and 20 trips to Europe (they lost count after the eighth or ninth), have now settled, they think for good, on native soil. Now they take overnight trips to what are generally considered some of the finest inns in America, all of them close to Baltimore. He is compiling a photographic book of the churches of the Baltimore Presbytery and editing the text that will go with it.

Dave Nes writes that he continues "old men's" golf. He also sails his boat to Maine during the summer and visits his children in San Francisco, Taos, and Houston.

Herb Pickett and Sally take trips from their home in Connecticut, among which are driving in their motor home to Florida in January and Maine in September.

They have 11 grandchildren, eight of whom live on the Pacific coast. They do much volunteer work. The Reverend Herb has some fascinating remarks to make on the church. I wish I had the space here to quote him verbatim.

Olly Reeder, who led our class academically for every year we were together at Gilman, remains an apiarist and continues as a trustee emeritus of the Johns Hopkins Hospital and Johns Hopkins Health System. He is also carrying on trustee activities for the State of Maryland hospital, Eudowood. He speaks for all his classmates when he confesses that it takes him longer to do things than it used to!

Ted Sanger writes that he hopes to come next year to our 60th reunion at Gilman. He remains his usual friendly and outgoing self. Juliet has tentatively retired from her work at Harvard. The past New England winter was distasteful for both of them. Their primary joy is attending the great concerts available to them. He and Juliet have, during the past year, visited friends in Montana and planned to see them again in Maine this past summer following their move "back east."

"As for Gilman," he asks, "aren't we *the* class of classes?" All '35'ers will second that question. If I may interject a word, I'd say that friends mean more to Ted than they do to most other people.

1936

Robert A. J. Bordley Class Secretary

Through the pure genius of **Bucky Turner**, somewhat abetted by **Billy Lynn**, the prestigious class of 1936 has held monthly meetings over the past five years. Among the regulars attending, besides the two above, are **John Koppelman**, **Bobby Farber**, **Alan Woods**, **Don Patterson**, **Bobby Delauney**, **Dick Bradley**, **Hugh O'Donovan**, **John Nelson**, **Jack Markell**, and your secretary. A year ago we elected Ben Fuller, secretary of Princeton '40, an honorary member of the class. He has driven over from Alexandria and attended several of these luncheons.

And now, a long overdue acknowledgment of historian/classmate **Page Smith's** weekly column in the San Francisco *Chronicle* entitled "Time to Live." He writes about matters such as retirement, social security, death, friendship, and the relationship between older women and older

men. Page is a history professor emeritus at the University of California at Santa Cruz and is the author of an eight-volume *People's History of the United States*, as well as a number of other books.

If you would like to get in touch with **John Mackall**, try 34360 Assignon, France (phone 6F381065). **Hugh O'Donovan** is still raising thoroughbred horses. From **Richmond Holder**, "Looking forward to my 55th Harvard reunion and my 59th at Gilman. Miss the School, the life in the dorms, and Baltimore." **Jake Rogers** has picked up third and fourth new nicknames as a result of his outstanding cross country skiing ability. He is now officially being called "Bomba La Tomba" and/or "Vegard the Viking" in *Skiing Magazine*.

We close with an open invitation to **Frank MacMurray** to come over from Washington to one of our class luncheons. **Bob Hart** promises to come down from Long Island for the next one.

1937

John F. Mueller Class Secretary

Since last writing the column for the *Bulletin*, we have lost five fine gentlemen: **Frank Supplee** and **Jack Webb**, who died in 1991, **George Creighton**, who passed away in 1993, and now **Stanley Gary**, who just recently died January of this year. We extend our condolences to their families.

Frank Supplee, a retired colonel in the Army National Guard, was on the staff at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Union Memorial Hospital, and the Greater Baltimore Medical Center and was an instructor at all of these. He was a terrific doctor who took good care of my ailments for many years. Last time I saw Frank was when he visited me at Union Memorial in October of 1987 when I underwent surgery by Dr. Bill Finney, '42.

Jack Webb died in Salisbury, Maryland of diabetic complications which resulted in a heart attack. He was an active partner in his law firm up until his death.

I will always remember my good friend **George Creighton**, who spent 36 years in management with the Koppers Company in Baltimore. Prior to attending Princeton, George graduated from Gilman, where he excelled in lacrosse and was a member of the All Maryland team of 1937. He was one of the best lacrosse players at Gilman and at Princeton.

He was captain of the Princeton freshmen lacrosse team in 1938, as well as a first string ice hockey player at Gilman, where he played on the same line with Bob Bordley, '36. Again in 1937 he played on Captain **Baetjer Miller's** hockey team with **Neal Harris**, **David Barrett**, **Basil Wagner**, **Bo Walten**, and yours truly. Frank Supplee was an excellent manager of the 1937 ice hockey team.

A member of the Maryland National Guard, George's unit was called to artillery duty early in World War II. He later won the Silver Star for exceptional bravery while saving a comrade under fire while serving with the Rainbow Division in Europe.

Although increasingly hampered by advancing ill health, George was a valuable member of the Sales Department of the Koppers Corporation for many years. George is survived by his wife, Joan Wilcox Creighton; two daughters, Mary Colt Navins and Jill C. McNamara; a sister, Margaret Hooker; and five grandchildren.

I will always remember **Stanley Gary** as co-captain of our football team, with **Sy Sweeney**, the other co-captain. What a great team that was in 1936.

We have heard from several of the '37 classmates, most of whom are now retired. **Dr. Larry Pickett** is still a consultant with Medical Instrument Company. **Walker Peterson** is still working at Scandia Manufacturing Company after 38 years. **Alex Leonhardt** is still president of Enterprise Construction Company. **John Burwell** is still V.P. of McClellan Corporation International. **Buddy Semans** is retired from an auto dealership and has eight grandchildren.

Basil Wagner reports he has had two mild heart attacks which have slowed him down a bit. He's watching his weight and diet very carefully. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Basil.

Finally, your scribe, **John Mueller**, has retired from 47 years in the aluminum industry, with a first costly stroke in 1987 and a second costlier stroke in 1992, which hampered my speaking ability and my memory of recent activities. My memory of Gilman and Princeton days, however, is excellent. In 1993 I tried going back to work — five jobs including political pollstering, telemarketing (to get my speech back), Sheraton Hotel room clerking, parking garage attendant, and architecture spec. writing with aluminum. The telemarketing trial worked out very well with my current job as national accounts manager with

the Handicapped Network Inc. in Charlottesville. We are selling approximately 5,000 light bulbs per week (with a seven-year life guarantee). My phone number is 804-979-0364 from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily. At age 75, I am very fortunate to have this job working with other handicapped personnel — it keeps me busy.

In conclusion, my prayers go out to my close friend **Neal Harris**, who has retired from Jubilee Baltimore, Inc., where he spent 16 years as president. Jubilee is a non-profit developer of low-income housing and job placement services. In retirement, he finds himself living with and trying to overcome a kidney failure. Were I a bit younger and had not gone through lung cancer surgery recently, I would gladly offer to transplant one of my kidneys to Neal.

Here's wishing all of you a healthy and prosperous year. Before the next *Bulletin* is printed, how about some news of yourself, especially any of you guys not mentioned above.

1938

Arthur W. Machen, Jr.
Class Secretary

Since important news is sparse this year, your secretary reports, on a personal note, that he and Rose have moved to Blakehurst, the new retirement community in Towson. It has been a wrenching experience to move from our Ruxton home, that we have enjoyed for 43 years, but we are convinced that it was a wise decision.

Judge George Solter reminds us once again that he loves the life of leisure that he has led since his retirement from the practice of law in 1987 — a lot of traveling and golfing mixed in with some *pro bono* legal work.

Dexter Chapin, another retired attorney, is also enjoying his retirement years, especially trips to battlefields with his grandson Daniel, a Civil War buff.

We record with sadness the death of **George McAdams** on July 20, 1993. An ordained Episcopal priest and a practicing pathologist, he once officiated at a funeral service for a parishioner on whom he had previously performed an autopsy. Surely, that must belong in the *Guinness Book of Records*. George was a gifted writer and had a wonderful spirit. We shall miss him.

1939

George A. Stewart, Jr.
Class Secretary

While awaiting many things, some of which are the return of Evelyn from a three-week visit to Scotland to be with her mother and two brothers and our next meeting at the Valley Inn the second Monday of every month, I take pen in hand and try to bring you up to date on what our classmates have been doing or are planning to do.

The School received Biographical Update cards from **Charlie Bagley** and **Don Kersting**. Good to get the cards but there was no biography.

One of our most distinguished classmates has to be **Chuck Callery**. He is still in Houston and writes that he sees former President Bush and former Secretary Baker when they are in town. He goes on to say that neither one wants his advice on what should be done or what should have been done. I am sure each is missing a real opportunity to set things straight by following Chuck's advice. As much as he supports Bush and Baker, Chuck is, on the contrary, not at all keen on Ross Perot, and not just because Perot is from Dallas.

After traveling the world, **Dickie Koester** and wife, Gloria, broke bread with us, and many other of his Gilman friends, at the Valley Inn.

Barb and Bev Ridgely must have had a fantastic trip to Africa in fall 1993. They were on a five-day elephant safari — riding them, not just observing them — with several other couples. As Bev describes the trip, there were four adult and six baby to young elephants. They went swimming with them! As has been our custom recently, Evelyn and I spent two weeks in New Hampshire in late summer of 1993, and last year we again enjoyed being with Bev and Barb for a magnificent boat ride on Squam Lake and dinner after. We look forward to seeing them again.

The Clinton Care Plan: Socialized Medicine for America? by **A. Samuel Cook, Jr.**, should be on every best-seller list. Sam has done a superb job in this 23-page exposé. I recommend it for your reading pleasure. If anyone would like a copy — whether in our class or not — let me know and I am sure I can have one on the way to you.

Most of you are aware that **George Small** has an extensive ranch in Kenya. I feel fortunate that five years ago, Evelyn and I visited him there, along with Dee and **Tom Hardie** and Marion and Tom Winstead, '38. That is not the point of this story, however, but rather it is to tell you that George, in connection with Princeton University and the Smithsonian Institute, is establishing a research center on his ranch to study the basic problems of Africa, desertification and defor-

estation, plus what happens when wildlife and cattle use the same land. The research center is hosting a reception in Nairobi, commemorating the completion of the center and the beginning of research.

I am always saddened to have to include in these notes news of the death of one of our classmates — but time does march on. At dinner recently with George Solter, '38, he told me of the death of **Charlie Fernsell** late last fall in Lake Wales, Florida. After we left Gilman, most of us lost track of Charlie, but George told me that during World War II, Charlie served with the Eighth Air Force in East Anglia, England. After the war was over, he returned to Ohio, his place of origin, where he entered the family steel business, which was subsequently sold. He had three sons, one of whom lives in Maine and the other two in Florida. For those in his family, our class extends its most profound sympathy.

Unless you send more copy, you will have to put up with these rather folksy musings.

1943

Walter E. Dandy, Jr.
Class Secretary

The class reunion in the fall of 1993 was a tremendous success. As most of you know, we raised \$43,000 for the School to build



Class of 1943's 50th year reunion. 1st row: Randall Beirne, Bill Rienhoff, Charles Wagandt, Bill Gracie, Fred Wehr, Syd King. 2nd row: Richard Thomas, Lew Lord, Owen Daly, Carl Nitze, Don Symington, Larry Shoemaker. 3rd row: Richard Raleigh, Rene Crouch, Walter Dandy, Bob Bonnell, Jem Gary, D. C. Wharton Finney, Francis Cary, Paul Hudson, Howard deMuth, Martin Millspaugh, Doug Warner, Larry Hooper, Francis Iglehart, Dave Ridgely.

the admissions office, and our class graduating picture hangs there. We had 24 classmates return for the festivities, and we are indebted to **Ann and Syd King** for hosting the first-night party and arranging for the great class picture. The next night we took over Carey Hall and, after the dedication of the admission center, we had a truly gourmet dinner in the former library, now the Gilman Room. All attendees agreed that we hadn't changed at all in 50 years, as evidenced by the fact that we all recognized each other.

The quest for the alumni golf trophy was entrusted to **Owen Daly, D. C. Finney, Frank Carey,** and captain **Bob Bonnell**. In spite of the fact that our captain had just won his 10th Elkridge Cup championship, the cup escaped.

Classmate news is dominated by notification of retirement. **Bill Rienhoff** has crossed over to the Eastern Shore and is threatening the rockfish population. **Bill Gracie** is clinically retired but maintaining a research interest in gallstones. **Rene Crouch** and **Lawrie Hooper** are living in Florida, and both appeared for the reunion.

Randall Beirne retired from the University of Baltimore in June, and there has been a rumor that the Merrick Building will be renamed in honor of Randall!

Not everyone is goofing off. Still receiving W-2 forms are **Marty Millspaugh**, who continues as vice chairman of the Enterprise Development Company (Rouse

related), and **Bill Middendorf**, who is still chairman of his company in D. C. Bill lives in Alexandria and claims four children. **Dave Mock** is still a trust officer at First National Bank and finally has produced his first grandchild. **Charles Patterson** reports from Mexico that he has painted for more than 40 years and is in good health. He didn't say whether or from where he gets a W-2. **Tony deMuth** still fits some lawyer activities in between his tennis games. I just learned via the *Sun* paper that **Richard Thomas** survived the purge and is still a director of the NationsBank Mid-Atlantic division.

I also just learned that **Shanghai Goodwin** recently and simultaneously celebrated his 70th birthday, 25th wedding anniversary, Charlotte's 60th birthday, and daughter Acha's 37th birthday — congratulations to all!

Fred Wehr has written a children's book, entitled *Amelia*, about a little girl who, with the help of some magic goggles from you-know-who, flies old-time airplanes that her father has made models of ... the Gee Bee, the Boeing F4B-4, the Jenny, and others that some of us made from balsa kits when we were at Gilman. The publisher is the Nautical & Aviation Company. The book is hardback with 60 pages and 16 illustrations. And Fred's nearly completed another book ... an oral history of Church Home and Hospital.

1944

William T. Harper, Jr.
Class Secretary

The big news for the class of 1944 was the 50th reunion, planned by the School and your committee of three, **Earl Galleher, William Harper,** and **Herman Stump**.

Now for class news. **Paul Taylor** and **Alfred Raleigh** were in town last spring for a social event. Paul still works at the magazine distribution trade in White Plains, New York. Alfred is retired and counting his money in Philadelphia. **David Lambert** reports that he is practicing law in Washington, D. C. **Everett Jackson** is said by the ladies to be as handsome as ever. Ev has been retired from banking for many years. **Ed Hanrahan** is back in Baltimore after an extended stay in Denver, Colorado. **Herman Stump** still labors in the insurance business. Stumpy hunts with the Green Spring hounds in the fall. **Earl Galleher** is enjoying his retirement by golfing, squashing, and spending time at his sumptuous summer home in Henlopen Acres, Delaware. **Joe Imbroglio** reports that he is expanding his dry goods business of 50 stores from California eastward to Chicago and other points. Joe is very busy, also, with many grandchildren.

Sadly, the School was informed several months ago of the

death of **Joe Lambert**. The class extends its sympathy to the family and to brother Dave.

That's all the news for now.

1945

John G. Wharton
Class Secretary

After years of heavy duty at Lipper and previously at his own campus, **Perrin Long** has assumed the role of chief financial guru at First of Michigan. At our forthcoming 50th reunion, we will look to him for some hot tips.

Andy Thomas retired from Maryland National Bank but found retirement not to his liking. He now works as V.P. for Commercial and Farmers Bank.

Bill Neill has gotten out of the horse racing business (how long can you carry losers!) but still works miracles at Kernan's Hospital.

Harold Xanders continues to work at Alex. Brown, which he says enables him to play golf and to enjoy his good lifestyle. He reports that we now have from 18 classmates about \$4,000 in our money market account, to be used in some exotic scheme for those contributors who are still here for our 50th. The pot will grow and those who haven't contributed should call Harold to make arrangements to do so (410-727-1700).

John Herndon has retired from his world of antiques and lives in Fell's Point.

Bobby Wharton continues to enjoy living in Cambridge as does **Bill Fulton**, who operates a real estate enterprise there.

Idie Iglehart has retired from Morgan Stanley and has returned to a more civilized life in Baltimore with his wife, Courtney.

Since our last publication we lost two wonderful classmates, **Charlie Garland** and **John Kunkowski**. No others appear to have gone on to the world beyond, which is encouraging under the circumstances.

Over the past several years, many of you have retired, remarried, gone on exciting trips, or have just continued life as usual. In any event, please take a few minutes to complete the cards Gilman sends to all of us so that this column can be more complete and enjoyable reading.

Yours truly continues working at Niles, Barton & Wilmer, where I have been practicing for the past 41 years. I am starting to enjoy golf and vacations more than ever. I don't plan to retire as I couldn't afford to and my wife would leave me.



Class of 1948's 45th year reunion. 1st row: **Bob Smith, Bill Carey, Phil Powell, Dick Donley.** 2nd row: **George Chandlee, Charlie Gamper, Hank Worthington, George Thomsen, Arch Montgomery, Dan Baker.** 3rd row: **John Strickland, Dick Blue, Holland Wilmer, Harry Parr, Manning Parsons, Bill Ford, Stan Touchstone.** 4th row: **Bo Newcomer, Bill Passano, Guy Hollyday, Dick Sener, Porter Hopkins, Mac Cromwell, Sandy Newlin, Bob Rich.**

1995 marks 50 years since graduation. Gilman will want us to have a large turnout at reunion; and more importantly, all of us want to have as great a reunion as possible. Xanders is already getting in gear and I encourage each of you to let Harold or me (783-6300) have your thoughts as to what we should plan for our one and only 50th.

1946

W. Cameron Slack Class Secretary

"The names Edward L. Palmer and William D. Lamdin don't mean much to Baltimoreans today." So began a *Sun* article of April 20, 1994 describing some great houses and buildings hereabouts. Quoting from the Princeton *Alumni Weekly* of March 9, "...**Bill Lamdin** wrote from Meeteetse, Wyoming, on a postcard showing the scenic Wood River Valley. Bill was among those instrumental 15 years ago in helping to save the area from open pit mining so that it's now public land." Like father, like son! But we wish the son would invest in a postcard to Gilman and his old Baltimorean friends someday.

Bob McLean has bought a house at Gibson Island (his old stomping grounds). He reports that in his real estate searching there, **Mahlon Hessey, Esq.**, president of Hessey & Hessey, P.A. represented an estate with Gibson Island property. With **Jack Morgan** and your secretary also homeowners on the Island, that makes this locale holding the largest concentration of 46'ers, especially with **General Warren Magruder's** digs only a couple of miles up the road at Pinehurst.

Rev. Jim Carey wrote last summer of his retirement from Church of England work and plans to move back stateside to Providence, Rhode Island.

Hey classmates, let's have more news from you, even on postcards, before we get to our 50th.

1948

I. Manning Parsons III Class Secretary

In October of 1993 our class celebrated its 45th reunion at the Greenspring Valley Hunt Club, where **Hank Worthington** had organized a wonderful dinner for about 40 classmates and wives.

Our guests were Mr. Chandlee, Mr. Gamper, and Mr. Montgomery. Among the classmates present were **Bill Carey, Dan Baker, Bill Passano, Mac Cromwell, Teddy Thomsen, Bill Ravenel, Stan Touchstone, Dick Blue, Bill Ford, John Strickland, Dick Donley, and Bobby Rich.**

William Newlin is a sales engineer for A.B. & G. Associates of Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania.

Joe Gazzam Clarkson is president of Fiberglass Specialties, Inc. in Baltimore.

1949

Frederick W. Lafferty has two grandchildren, Kevin and Kristin. **W. Clapham Murray** is retired. He is still doing summer stock, occasional television spots out of Boston, and played a crooked judge on *Unsolved Mysteries*. "I write a bit and read a lot."

1950

Haswell M. Franklin Class Secretary

News from the "wonderful world of the class of 1950" continues to be scarce, but I was pleased to talk with **Hugh Young** last fall while on a business trip to Boston and found him in good spirits and, hopefully, well on his way to a full recovery from his recent health problems.

Sewell Watts reports that his daughter recently received her

Ph.D. in psychology from Harvard and his son is teaching English at Catholic College in Japan. **Jack Bergland** continues to provide the Houston medical community with strong leadership as a partner in the Medical Clinic of Houston. All is well with his wife, Gertrude, and their four children, Robin, Susan, John, and Ashley.

In a strange twist of fate, classmate **Kirk Rodgers** advises that during the week he is serving as director of the O.A.S.'s Department of Regional Development and Environment, but on the weekends, he has assumed responsibility for managing a family timber corporation on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. He finds himself in the curious position of supporting international environmental causes during the week and fighting with people who call themselves "environmentalists" on the weekends.

Sam Lumpkin writes "same old thing" which, hopefully, means he is healthy, wealthy, and wise. From Wilmington, **Fletcher Lowe** sends reflections on a sabbatical. Fletch and wife Mary Fran spent three and a half months vacationing, which included walking with Jesus the Holy Week in Jerusalem; spending time with Jesus in the Galilee; experiencing the Sinai, the attractiveness of desert spirituality, and the reflective ascent to the top of Mt. Sinai; journeying with Barnabas and Paul in converting the gentiles, in establishing churches, in witnessing amidst a hostile culture; joining with the 80 resident monks and the 4,500 young people present that week from every corner of

the globe in Taize's weekly (Easter-October) worship, Bible study, and fellowship focused on peace; seeing with outer and inner eyes those 12 Boy Scouts as they — on their knees — ascended the 216 steps to the seven chapels of Rocamadour, moving in concert with eight centuries of pilgrims; cutting through the tourist/commercial appeal of Mt. St. Michel to the heart of its witness to an angel who joins us in our battles with evil; sensing at the Normandy beaches, cemeteries, and memorials (now calm, quiet, and peaceful) what violence, pain, and death those brave and fear-filled young men must have experienced during those days in early June 1944; traversing the bogs and the heather of Iona, as Columba with his monks did centuries before, and committing with 40 other conferees in working to break down denominational, social, economic, and all other barriers which separate the people of God.

Fletcher and Mary Fran's experiences during this pilgrimage will provide our 45th reunion with a variety of interesting stories and experiences.

Finally, yours truly has just concluded his 10th year as chairman of the Maryland State Wrestling Association. Last fall, my wife, Madgie, and I became grandparents as son, Has, Jr., and his wife, Ellen, were blessed with daughter Leslie. Rumor has it that Has, Jr.'s first words to the obstetrician were "what do you mean, he's a girl!"



Class of 1949's 45th year reunion. 1st row: Dick Reid, Robert Stewart, Robert Cooper, Perry Bolton, Bill McCarthy, Charlie Stout. 2nd row: Alexander Jenkins, Phil Fenton, Ned Jarrett. 3rd row: Bill Brewster, Lu Ditch.



Class of 1953's 40th year reunion. 1st row: Rodney L. Ortel, Frederick H. Klaunberg, Benjamin Proctor, Charles E. Mitchell, Jr. 2nd row: William F. Eaton, Hunter H. Alexander, George Chandlee, Ludlow Baldwin, H. Warren Buckler III, Charlie Gamper. 3rd row: George E. Urban, Jr., John C. Seiler, Reza S. Alavi, George L. Stallman III, Edward K. Dunn, Jr., Cary Woodward, Pierre Bouscaren, Jr. 4th row: George M. Armor III, Henry M. Thomas III, George C. Oursler, William H. Ryland, Thomas P. Perkins III, William C. Trimble, Jr., Berry B. Rogers, John D. Jarrett.

1954

Ralph L. DeGroff, Jr.
Class Secretary

Two classmates make cover story news:

Bob Greenhill appeared on the cover of the January 1994 issue of *Institutional Investor* ("II") with the feature article focusing on Bob's move to the chief executive office of Smith Barney Shearson in mid-1993. "Greenhill helped to create the contemporary archetype of the aggressive investment banker, right down to the bold suspenders," according to II. Sandy Weill, C.E.O. of Travelers, which owns Smith Barney, states that the hiring of Bob gives Smith Barney "instant credibility" in investment banking. II writes that Bob developed his taste for investment banking during a summer job at Alex. Brown & Sons in Baltimore. At the helm of Smith Barney, Bob immediately demonstrated his much-lauded structuring and negotiating skills by successfully representing Viacom in the widely publicized merger with Paramount.

Dave Woods was pictured on the cover of the December 1993 issue of *LAN (Life Association News)* in discussion with Congressman Richard Neal of Massachusetts. The feature story was entitled, "Raising Our Voices for Health Reform." *LAN* writes, "Woods is fresh, enthusiastic. He presents the association (The National Association of Life Underwriters) clearly and concisely." The article tracks the daily travels of Dave through the halls of Congress as he articulates to our elected representatives and their staffs the reservations which the life insurance industry has with the administration's health care reform bill. Dave, in his capacity as a partner and co-founder of the financial planning firm of Woods & Livingston, was also quoted in the Sunday, December 13, 1993 issue of the *New York Times* as to the lack of understanding provided to employees with respect to withdrawal options from 401-K plans. Even professional financial planners, according to Dave, are not well-versed in the intricacies of these plans.

Dolly and Johnny Fisher's son Jack, aboard *Revelstroke*, won by 7 3/4 lengths the 1994 Maryland Hunt Cup, in the second fastest winning in its 100-year history. Jack follows in the footsteps of Johnny, who won two Hunt Cup renewals on *Landing Party* in 1969 and 1971. Jack's success marked only the second time a father-son combination has won the race. The other time was

1952

Bruce L. Follmer
Class Secretary

The old arthritic fingers have once again played havoc with most of the members of the class of '52. Unfortunately, only four of our astute graduates managed to clasp the ball-point between fingers long enough to notify your secretary of their doings. It is, of course, possible that decrepitness is the problem, in which case they don't want the rest of the class to know that their days are spent shuffling from bed to rocking chair and back. Whatever the reason, there is the usual paucity of information, and what we do have was submitted in July, 1993.

Bill Campbell indicates that he has moved to 805 William Street in Baltimore, nothing more. We're assuming that the antique business is booming and that he needs more room to keep all the treasures he can't stand to part with.

Bill Trippe is still instructing at the Trident Technical College in Charleston, South Carolina, since his Air Force retirement a few years ago. The subject matter is computers and the like, if my memory serves me.

A note from **Jim Wilkerson** indicates that he and Mitzi celebrated the arrival of their eighth grandchild in March of 1993, which is probably a record for the class. As I remember, their four daughters were the record for

progeny for our class, and the eldest was the first off-spring for our alumni, as well. Keep up the good work, James!

Senility has definitely hit **Dick Gatchell**. He says it's wonderful being 60, ... he thinks. Compared to the alternative, I suppose he's right. Dick is still a broker with Hill and Co.

Your secretary continues to compute during the day and trip the light fantastic at night. I must admit that involves more tripping than before, so I have been directing more than acting recently. Proud to report that youngest daughter, Lynn, graduated cum laude from Virginia Commonwealth University in May of '93 and is currently the weather-person on the N.B.C. channel in Charlottesville. Watch out Diane Sawyer!

Just a note on the passing of Roy Barker. I think most of us held him in high regard as a teacher and person. He always showed great interest in our class, and I think I speak for all of us when I say he'll be greatly missed.

1953

Thomas P. Perkins III
Class Secretary

Thanks to the fine efforts of **Charlie Mitchell**, **Fred Klaunberg**, and **Rod Ortel**, our 40th reunion party was a great success. Shame on **Bill Myers**, **Jim Turner**, and others who

didn't show.

The class poll was the highlight. "Most Distinguished" was won by **Reza Alavi**, the only Gilman grad ever to be a professor of Buddhism at Harvard. Ray narrowly beat out **Warren Buckler**. Mixie recently published *The Best of Buckler*, a collection of his editorials for the *Louisville Courier Journal*.

"Most Successful" went by acclamation to Baltimore's best banker, **Ed Dunn** and "Best Head of Hair" went to **Bill Eaton**, now on a second career as a travel agent in Washington, following many years in the Foreign Service.

The class's honor in the alumni golf tournament was upheld by captain **John Seiler**, also in from Louisville; **Pete Bouscaren**, now a successful realtor in northern Virginia; Chevy Chase's long-hitting **Bill Ryland**; and your scribe. We finished slightly off the pace.

Pat Hollyday, the class geologist, reports in from Nashville. He is currently working on a treatise for the United States Geological Survey on groundwater resources from New York City all the way to Alabama. Pat is talking about retiring, but don't believe it.

Finally, **Tom Firor** recently won re-election as county surveyor for Pendleton County, West Virginia, in a hard-fought contest. Tom is our class's only elected public official, unless you want to count **Tom Carey**, whose wife, Ellie, is waging a strong campaign for Attorney General of Maryland.

when Frank Bonsal, '55 repeated his father's earlier success. *Revelstroke* is owned by Dolly Fisher.

Charlie O'Donovan and **Hal Whitaker** jointly announced the birth of their granddaughter, Katherine Chase O'Donovan, daughter of Charlie, '80 and Molly (nee Whitaker).

Luke Marbury, after over 30 years of practicing law at Venable, Baetjer & Howard, has become president of the Immune Deficiency Foundation in Ellicott City, Maryland.

Remak Ramsay got rave reviews for his role as Griff in the Berkshire Theatre Festival's production of *Golf With Alan Shepard*. According to the August 21, 1994 review in *The Berkshire Eagle*, "Both the play and the production gain immeasurably whenever Ramsay is around. His remarkably skillful, detailed, carefully constructed portrayal of the curmudgeonly Griff results in a character who is by far the most dimensional and compelling of the lot...His performance is nothing less than a class act all the way." The August 31 edition of *The Advocate* proclaims, "In Remak Ramsay, the BTF has found its Laurence Olivier...It's rare that one can say that a single performance is reason enough to attend a show. This is one such occasion."

The class of 1954 sends its sincerest sympathy to **Dave Andrew** and **Cliff Harding**, upon the deaths of their fathers in 1994.

1955

Frank Bonsal is a general partner with N.E.A. in Baltimore. **Henry Bowdoin** is vice president of Fidelity Investments in Boston. **David Callard** is president of Wand Partners, Inc. in New York City.

Bev Compton writes that his son, Randall, graduated in May of 1993 from Skidmore. His other son, Key, '87, graduated in 1992 from the University of Vermont. Since May of 1992, Bev has been an account executive with Kidder, Peabody & Co., Inc. "It's a great place to work."

George Hess reports that within a six-month period, two of his sons' wives had daughters — their first two grandchildren. Both sons are Gilman graduates. "We love them and their wives very much, but if we had known grandchildren would be so much fun, we would have had them first!"

Philip Heuisler is working in sales at Brooks Buick Pontiac. **Thomas Naylor** is working for the Presbyterian Renewal Ministry as an associate in ministry.

From Durham, North Carolina, **Charles Roe** writes that he is the chief of the Division of Genetics and Metabolism in Pediatrics. His special work interests are biomedical mass spectrometry and enzyme replacement and gene therapy. He maintains "the balance" with gardening, his bass boat, and his pick-up truck.

Fred Steck reports from Greensboro, North Carolina that all four of his children have gradu-

ated and are working and supporting themselves. Two are married and he has one grandson. He writes, "don't know how long I will stay single, but it is an interesting life style at 56."

The class of 1955 is in need of a class notes secretary. Please contact the Alumni Office if you are interested.

1958

Hiram W. Woodward, Jr. Class Secretary

The 35th reunion dinner, held at the home of **Norris Cook**, was attended by **Alan Yarbrow**, **John Spilman**, **Deeley Nice**, **Richard McCauley**, **Jeffrey Lawrence**, **Charles Iliff**, **Donald Carroll**, **Hiram Woodward**, and mystery guest, **Bill Bristor** from Washington, whom most of us had not seen for 40 years. Judge Jeff Lawrence traveled the longest distance and made it seem that all of us might find contentment if we were only judges in Chicago. Memories of Mr. Barker were in the air, a memorial service having just been held that afternoon; how grateful we all were that it had not been necessary to learn to write English in college. With self-deprecating panache, Norris read aloud the personal parting message he had received from Mr. Callard in June of 1958, rekindling memories of that extraordinary man.

Cards have come from two grandfathers. **Dick McCauley** has three grandchildren, by now eight,

six, and two, whom he describes as terrific. Besides his high office at the Rouse Company, Mac completed a two-year term as president of the Williams Alumni Society ("Whew," he writes). **Ned Wight** has one granddaughter, and his son, Clark, has been teaching at Gilman. Send in your cards, grandfathers! A card was also received from **Herb Dresser**, who has been working for a group of churches with a program that supports chaplains and sponsors religious services in prisons and mental institutions.

Successful Connecticut residents encountered in Baltimore: at a social gathering, **Walter Frey**, in finance; at the Rotunda (buying popcorn prior to seeing *The Piano*), **Revell Carr**, director of Mystic Seaport.

1962

Haney H. Bell III is "looking forward to joining the senior PGA tour—as a caddy!" His son, Lanny, is a licensed pilot pursuing higher education and advanced tanning at Arizona State University in Tempe. His wife, Alice, now has her M.B.A. and will soon have her C.P.A.

Winston N. Brundige's daughter, Ellen, graduated from Bryn Mawr College with a degree in classical languages and is off to Tufts for graduate work. His wife, Ann, has sold a computer program on Egyptian hieroglyphics.

Francis E. Carter III is working in Nashville, Tennessee for Harpeth Company in Sales-Property Management. **James P. Hill, Jr.** is the president of Maryland Protection Systems. **Richard Hynson, Jr.** is managing director of Corbyn Investment Management, Inc. **William M. Kerr II** is vice president of Concord Associates, Inc. **William W. Lanahan** is vice president at The Rouse Company.

Robert Little and his family are supporting their son, Bob Jr., in his quest to win 1996 Olympic gold as a member of the United States Sailing Team. Robert writes, "In their first campaign, started in 1990, Bob and his partner, Mike Sturman, achieved second place on the U. S. Olympic team and went to Barcelona as sparing partner to the team that won the silver medal for the U. S. in the men's 470 class. Thus far in their campaign for 1996, they are ranked number one in the U. S. and the top U. S. team in the world." In order to represent the United States in the 1996 Olympics, the Little/Sturman team must place first in the Olympic trials.

Frederick J. O'Brien writes,



Class of 1954's 40th year reunion. 1st row: Gary Carr, Dave Woods, Clifton Harding, Sam Sadtler, Charlie O'Donovan, Hal Whitaker, Tom Burdette, John Gibbs, James Harrison, Robert Greenhill. 2nd row: Luke Marbury, Dave Scheffnacker, John Sherwood, William Widhelm, Harris Jones, Jr., Larry Wagner, Ralph DeGroff, Truitt Smith, George Anderson, Sam Merrick.



Class of 1958's 35th year reunion. Dick McCauley, Norris Cook, Deeley Nice, Alan Yarbro, Jeffrey Lawrence, Charlie Iliff, Woody Woodward, Don Carroll, "unidentified", John Spilman.

"Tim is with Lederle Pharmaceuticals and has a newborn son; Cathy is a kindergarten teacher nearby; Carol is in college in North Dakota; Andy is in college in Vermont. Bonnie Poe is also a school principal. We live on Lake Champlain, maintaining our private lakeside resort and marina for our kids and grandkids."

After three years in the Nashville headquarters, **S. Ken Van Durand** relocated to Columbia, Maryland to cover the northeast region as a regional director of promotion, R.C.A. Country Music Division.

G. Van Velsor Wolf, Jr. writes "Casey (7), Christopher (3), and Libby (1) all thriving; older 2 are delighted with home PC set-up that was family gift for Christmas. We have a cabin in the north country for needed getaways."

The class of 1962 is in need of a class notes secretary. Please contact the Alumni Office if you are interested.

1965

William R. Baker
Class Secretary

We have a few cards that have come in since the last notes. **Mac Lewis** writes that his oldest daughter, Kelly, graduated with honors last year from Providence College; another daughter, Erin, is a junior at the University of New Hampshire; and a third daughter, Megan, is a high school junior. Mac lives with his wife, Catherine, in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

John Helfrich seems revitalized when he reports, "new job, new house, in the new age." Daughters Keating, 11, and Kate,

eight, are in school at St. Catherine's in Richmond. **John Jenkins'** card says his oldest daughter, Elizabeth, is a midshipman at the Naval Academy, class of '97. Hmm... a free college education.

Geoffrey LeBoutillier says he's still self-employed in the film and T.V. industry in Edmonton, Alberta, but he says he still wants to move to Nova Scotia.

I had the opportunity to talk with **Rocky Ober** recently. Rock is still climbing the corporate ladder at Johnson & Johnson in New Jersey. His voice-mail identified him still as "Rocky" Ober, though, so he must not have gotten to the

top of the ladder yet. I figure his voice-mail will say "Delancey" Ober when he reaches the top. Rocky and Scarlett's oldest son, Ryan, is at the University of Vermont and playing in a band. Younger son, Graham, is in school in Oregon.

Locally here in Baltimore, **Rob Harwood** is still in the art gallery business and daughter Abby is at Bryn Mawr. **Temple Grassi** is teaching at Landon School. Temple and Ellie have a new home in Chevy Chase. Their three daughters, Melissa, Charlotte, and Helen, are all lovely girls, fortunately taking after their mother. I also ran into **Alvin Levi** a little while back at a Baltimore

Better Business Bureau meeting. Alvin has been active with this group while running the family jewelry business and raising daughters Julie and Deborah with his wife, Ellen. **Richard Tilghman** continues as a noted securities attorney with Piper and Marbury. Richard and Beverly's daughter, Elizabeth, is at Roland Park Country School, where Richard is the president of the Board of Trustees. Richard's golf handicap is also well into the single digits now, lest anyone make any wagers against Richard on the course when he claims a 12 or 15.

Jay Wilson has been in the local limelight lately as president of the Board of the Walters Art Gallery. Jay and Stephanie have five children, the oldest of whom, Ben, was a starting guard on Coach Bristow's Gilman football team last fall.

In July, the *Daily Evening Item* in Lynn, Massachusetts reported that after spending 10 years at Wheaton College preparing a supernova search project and "creating a computer program that would instruct a 14-inch telescope to focus on 1,200 galaxies in sequence," **Timothy Barker** and his students discovered a supernova, "a brightly burning star that collapsed on itself about 65 million years ago. The rare supernova was the first discovered by a small college program."

Finally, 25th college reunions should send a shiver down our spines. Our Gilman 30th cannot be far behind.



Class of 1959's 35th year reunion. 1st row: Charles Kimpel, Rick Uhlig, Stephen Rand, Dickie Gibbs. 2nd row: Billy Spencer-Strong, Tom McDavid, Eric Schmidt, Bo Grimes, John Hilgenberg. 3rd row: Stovy Brown, Teddy Gans. 4th row: Charlie Offutt, Bill Schmick, Larry Stifler, John Ramsay, Carroll Neesemann, Tom Haines. 5th row: Bill Stifler, Bob Wood, Charlie Conklin, George Hardy, Ned Clapp, Tyler Gatchell, William B. Thompson. 6th row: Bill Helfrich, Bob Grose, Don Hooker, Grayson Boyce, Hobart Fowlkes.



Class of 1963's 30th year reunion. 1st row: Bill Paternotte, Allan Barnes, Ward Coe, Bill Legg, Tom Farley, Jack Nesbitt, John Claster. 2nd row: Bob Dyer, Don Patterson, Lance Bendann, Tom Chase, Dave Larrabee. 3rd row: Ernie Cornbrooks, Jake Slagle, John Zink.

1966

Bruce F. Michelson's second book, *Mark Twain on the Loose*, is forthcoming from the University of Massachusetts Press.

1967

Allen M. Barrett, Jr.
Class Secretary

The annual Bull Roast proved a popular draw for a number of us and could have served as a mini-reunion. Present for this impressive event were Leigh and **Mac Barrett**, **Bart Harvey** and his wife, Janet Marie Smith, **Key Kidder**, Toni and **Evan Krometis**, Gay and **Chris Legg**, Janet and **John Schmick**, Ellen and **Bruce Taylor**, Jan and **Albert Williams**, and Mary and **David Williams**. It was an excellent turnout for our class and hopefully will be duplicated next year. My apologies to anyone who's been omitted.

In other news, **Bill Beehler** is vice president of Allied Carpentry, Inc. in Baltimore. He and Carolyn are parents of Henry, Cate, and Emma.

Sherm Bristow's daughter, Jenny, completed an outstanding Princeton career by leading the Tigers to their first N.C.A.A. championship in women's lacrosse. Regarded as one of the nation's premier midfielders, she was voted the Ivy League's player of the year and was featured in *Sports Illustrated*.

Rumor has it that **Ed Cooper** has remarried and accepted an assignment with the F.B.I. in St. Croix. We're awaiting confirma-

tion and more details.

Chuck Gomer and his wife, Preston, have two daughters and are living in Richmond, Virginia, where he is vice president of Thompson Siegel and Walmsley.

During this winter, the Harveys celebrated the arrival of F. Barton Harvey IV. Congratulations! Bart serves as chairman and CEO of Columbia-based Enterprise Foundation.

Mike Kissel writes, "Our two kids, Siena and Lucy Elena, are the center of our lives. The best! Elena is a lawyer with the E.P.A. (SuperFund). I'm a musician and producer, doing records and movie soundtracks."

"Nothing earthshaking," reports **Chris Legg**. "This is my 12th year at Gilman. The family is healthy

and growing up too quickly." Chris and Gay are parents of Phoebe, Perrin, and Geof.

Jim Redwood is associate professor at Albany Law School, where he received the Friend of the Class Award in 1992. His biography appeared in the sixth edition of *Who's Who in American Law*. His short stories have appeared in several publications, including the *Roanoke Review*. Articles have appeared in the *Wisconsin Law Review* and the *Loyola Law Journal*. Jim and Rose are parents of Melissa and Daniel. We were saddened to learn of the passing of Jim's father, John Redwood, Jr., '17. He was a special man with an unsurpassed love of Gilman. We send condolences to the family.

Bruce Taylor has been appointed medical director and CEO for Taylor Health System, which encompasses Taylor Manor Hospital and Taylor Mental Health Services (inpatient and outpatient mental health) and Changing Point and Changing Point Health Services (inpatient and outpatient addictions). Bruce and Ellen are parents of four children.

Albert Williams is president of Williams Construction Company in Baltimore. He and Jan are parents of Hugh and Helen Lee.

Jim Willson has been appointed director-Hematology and Oncology at the Case Western Reserve School of Medicine in Cleveland.

Your correspondence is greatly appreciated. Please enhance our next column by sending an item to the 1967 mailbag.

1970

Howard Baetjer, Jr.
Class Secretary

Dr. Bruce Beehler was featured in a front-page article in the *New York Times* on October 30, 1992. Bruce and a graduate student working with him have discovered a bird, the hooded pitohui of New Guinea, whose feathers and skin contain a lethal toxin, apparently to deter predators. This is the first time such a chemical defense has ever been discovered in birds. Congratulations, Bruce!

Stan Wilson reports that he is working as a bartender at the Mt. Washington Tavern. **Bob Burker** is still with Dryden Oil Company in Baltimore. **John Gilpin** "took a short break from doting on the



Class of 1964's 30th year reunion. 1st row: Bob Locke, Jim Beers, Steve Mason, Leith Herrmann. 2nd row: David Johnson, Russell Rich, Jeff Miller, Rick Reese, Steve Scott. 3rd row: Jim Hardesty, Doug Ober, Stuart McCarthy, Tom Caplan, Jeff Jones, Mike Ewing.



Class of 1968's 25th year reunion. 1st row: Sandy Wilson, William A. Fisher, III. 2nd row: Stuart Naquin, David Owens, Bill Fitzgerald, Dennis Malone, Todd Morrill. 3rd row: Al Burk, Ned Harwood, Jim Hundley, Tim Chriss, Stuart Nathan, James Snead, Creighton Riepe, David Chapin.

kids to change jobs, after nearly 20 years at First National of Maryland, to join the best trust bank in the country — Mellon." John enjoyed seeing everyone at Raphael's in June.

Your secretary, **Howie Baetjer**, has run into **Jimmy Hecht** a number of times at the Giant at the Rotunda in Roland Park. Jim reports that all is well with him. I saw **Hugh Curd** at the Gilman alumni basketball game during the Christmas holidays. Hugh is very fit and says he is doing well.

I also heard from **Page West** by electronic mail. He had heard that I was at George Mason University and looked me up from the University of Colorado, where he is on the faculty studying "strategic management, with a healthy dose of cognitive psychology." He says he is the "same as before, except now with a wife, five kids, two dogs, and a house in suburbia!" Page's e-mail address is west@UCSU.Colorado.edu and mine is hbaetjer@gmu.edu, in case there are others out there on the internet who would like to communicate that way. All interested parties please write!

I am delighted to report that I was married (finally!) on November 6, 1993 to Susan Austin, an attorney with the Baltimore firm of Niles, Barton, and Wilmer. We have bought a house in Silver Spring and commute in opposite directions.

Our class president, **Bill Mueller**, sends us this cheerful update: "I continue to learn and practice acupuncture. It's definitely my calling. Acupuncture has hit its stride this year with all the media attention paid to holistic healing. I was featured in three

separate television news reports on acupuncture; they also interviewed several of my patients who benefited from treatment. Amelia and I had our second trip to China last October — we loved it. I see former classmate **Matt Brock** frequently. He's married, living in Cambridge, and works as an assistant attorney general for the state in environmental law."

Warren Marcus was appointed the coordinator of school and adult programs in the Education Department of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

1974

David M. Rich
Class Secretary

"It was 20 years ago today..." Amazing, but true. Twenty years have gone by since that hot June night. A lot has happened since then.

Jim Lynn is a marketing/media guru for McCormick in Hunt Valley. **Greg Pinkard** has become a major player at Colliers Pinkard, the commercial real estate firm in downtown Baltimore. **Jim van**

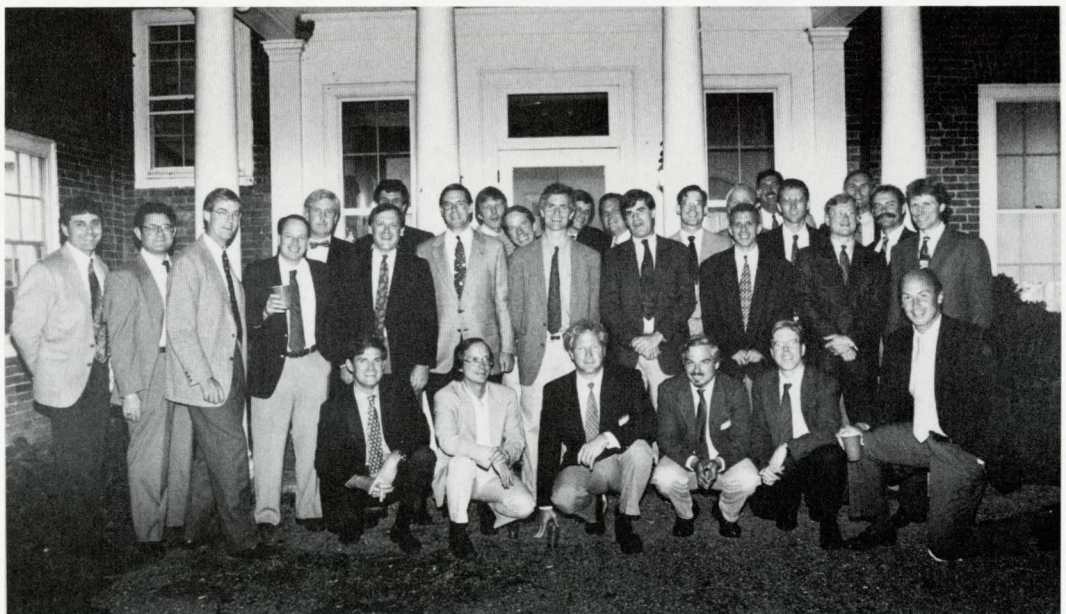
den Berg has joined Legg Mason as an investment executive in Richmond. **Dave Clarke** has become a partner in the D.C. office of Piper & Marbury. **Dave Seiler** is finishing his M.B.A. while continuing his work at Union Memorial Hospital. I saw **John Rice** at a Gilman football game, with a child on his shoulders. John confessed he is a landlord, owning a few apartment buildings in Baltimore. **Bill Nesbitt**, still with Nations-Bank, completed his second effort in last spring's Boston Marathon, finishing in the top 1,700 of nearly 10,000 participants. I, fairly regularly, see **George Murnaghan** downtown driving various expensive imported automobiles. George, as well as **Andy Brooks**, continues to have success at T. Rowe Price.

1977

William F. Blue, Jr.
Class Secretary

As we move through our 30s, 17 years since graduating from Gilman, **Ron Shelton's** biographical update seems representative. Ron writes, "I have been busy with work, raising children, church activity, Little League, etc." With four children, I'm sure there is no shortage of activity in the Shelton home.

Wingate Pritchett, Dan Scherlis, and Stewart Finney all had children within the year. Wingate is with Maryland National Mortgage, Dan works for Papyrus Design Group, and Stewart is a heart surgery resident at Johns



Class of 1969's 25th year reunion. 1st row: Kin Yellott, Cletus Baier, Chris Hunt, Brent Whelan, Clark Easter, Bruce Rice. 2nd row: Arthur Rudo, Wally Pinkard, Kenny Marshall, Dick Gamper, Hank Lambert, Patrick Smithwick, Jack Harvey, Bruce Danzer, John Stalfort, Trey Sunderland. 3rd row: Blake Goldsmith, Paul Offit, Doug Carroll, Teddy Rouse, John Eager, Richard Jones, Jack Machen, Lee Gaines, Tom Whedbee, Dave Biggers, Brooks Bradley, John Minkowski.



Class of 1973's 20th year reunion. 1st row: Hunter Cochrane, Charlie Hundley, Clarence Young, Leigh Caplan, Guy Warfield, Rob Gettinger, Bill Isaacs, John Bremermann, Bill Reese, Greg Davis, Tom Obrecht, Ned Hooper. Standing: Erik Kvalsvick, John Robinson, Henry Myerberg, Ned Rosenberg, Court Fulton, Chuck Yearley, Mrs. Albert Adams, Dick Cromwell, Albert Adams, Evans Hubbard, Luis Gonzalez, Mrs. Gonzalez, Jamie Spragins, John Magee, Will Hazelhurst, David Tickner, Ian Gillelan, Walter Royal, Scott Melby, Pat Lohrey, Mark Farber, David Senft, Bill Young.

Hopkins.

The balance of the cards I received were in the career update category. **Randy Slack** lives in Brussels and is a regional manager for A.T. & T. **Wickham Zimmerman** is president of The Proceres Companies. **Mason Lord** also has his own company, Hudson Valley Preservation, located in Brewster, New York.

John Kaufman is a rising attorney with Piper & Marbury, and **Bob Merrick** continues to sell stocks for Kidder Peabody on Wall Street. Two of our classmates are walking the halls of academia. **Paul Schuster** is involved in research at the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Lab, and **Marshall Thomsen** is an associate professor of physics at Eastern Michigan University.

Fred White received the President's Award from CSC Intelicom, Inc., the world's leading provider of communication software, as their outstanding employee for the past year. The award is the highest offered by the company and was given to Fred for his outstanding customer service, his pleasant personality, and diligent work during the previous twelve months.

Your secretary enjoyed a summer of family camping and beach trips and lowered his handicap a stroke or two. Please take a moment to fill out the biographical update so we will have more fodder for the next class notes!

1978

Charles A. Herndon III Class Secretary

I suppose I'm not the first to note that we have now been out of Gilman's ivy-covered gates longer than the time we spent within its nurturing confines. Yet with our 15th reunion last fall came the happy realization that many of us are still as close or closer than we ever were. That's

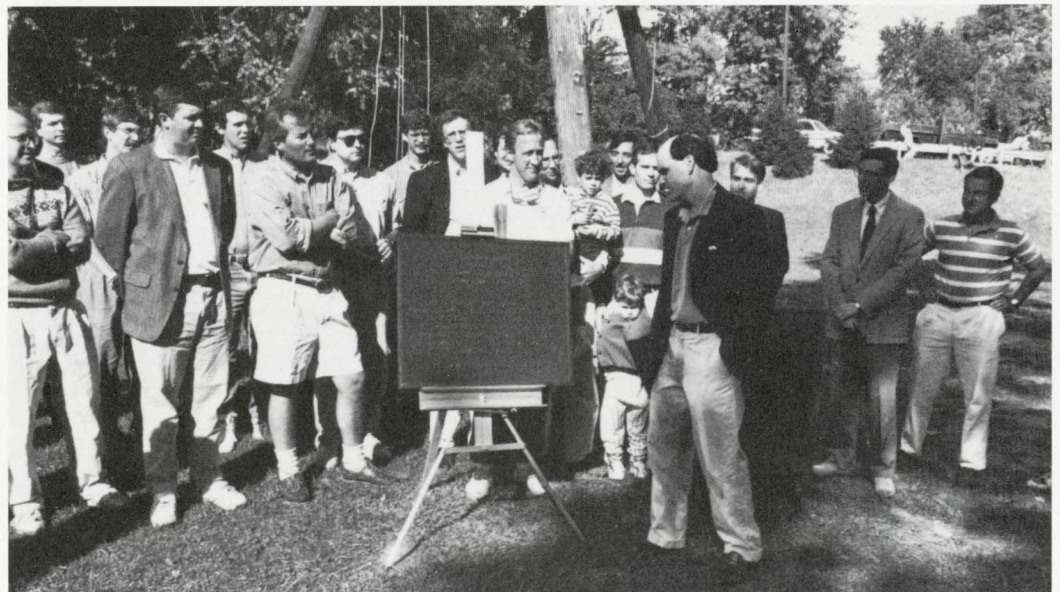
a testament to our class and to the Gilman glue that holds us together. And that's worth celebrating.

Which, of course, is exactly what we did last October. The reunion was an unqualified blast, both at the Gilman luncheon and at the soiree later hosted by the gracious Josie and **Ned Worthington**. Thanks to you both for showing all of us a wonderful time. At Gilman, meanwhile, we ran into **Larry Eisenstein** and his three progeny, out for a stroller-

ride through the Common Room. Who woulda thunk it all those years ago? Saw **Bill Cranley** and the missus there, too, hobnobbing with faculty and fellow '78'ers **Trip Carey** and **Alex Gonzales** or (George Eric Alexander, M.D., as he is now known, tanned and trim and doctoring in internal medicine just blocks from the sea in Redondo Beach, California). **Bobby Taylor**, **Murray deMuth**, and **Rick Sunderland** were there, too; I've seen each around the neighborhood — Rick, Cheryl, and their two young'uns doing the hunting and gathering thing at the York Road Giant; Murray, Susan, and their daughter at **Tolly Albert's** annual My Lady's Manor Cup party; and Bobby handling Towson's bankruptcies or out jogging along Roland Avenue with **Dan Evans**.

But it was at Ned and Josie's that the stars came out. We had a terrific turnout, for those of you who couldn't make it, about 30 classmates in all. That made it hard to see and talk to everyone by the end of the night, but I'll do my best to remember everything and report my findings which, considering the grey hairs peppering my head, is increasingly difficult to do.

'Twas a ritzy affair, too, with luminaries, waitpersons, open bar, delicious dinner and desserts, and people I hadn't seen in ages. **Jack Parrish** and his fiancée were there; he's now teaching European history at Newark Academy in Joisey, and sailed to Berlin, Poland, and Moscow recently for some professional enrichment. **Cary Lancaster** made the trip from Charlottesville, where he's on staff at Comdial Corp., and **David McDonald** was



Class of 1974's 20th year reunion. Reading plaque: Henry Blue. Left to Right: Jack Gray, Tom Nager, unidentified, Mike Cromwell, Steve Secor, Mike Finney, Jim Lynn, Greg Pinkard, Andy Murray, Courtenay Jenkins, Andy Brooks, Doug Rice, Dave Emala, Todd Sacktor, Dave Albright, Aubrey Pearre.



Class of 1978's 15th year reunion. 1st Row: David Kingston, Todd Parker, Vernon Maxwell, Phil Cuffey, J.D. Wells, Dan Evans, Kenny Menzies, Bobby Taylor. 2nd Row: Tim Eastman, Stephen McCarthy, Mike Sotir, Jack Parrish, Ken Holley, David McDonald, Bobby Swindell, John Gephart, Lou Close, Murray deMuth, Chris Lynch, Rick Sunderland, Charlie Roveti, Nate Butler, Ned Worthington, Norman Weisman, Rob Moxley (behind) Alex Gonzalez (front), Ward Classen, Garret Pfeifer (behind), Cary Lancaster, John McDaniel, Dick Tucker, Trip Carey, Charlie Herndon.

down from New York; he gets my vote for the classmate who's changed the least.

Officially, said **David Kingston**, he lives in Essex, Connecticut, where his wife runs an art gallery, I think. But he's with the Federal Highway Administration, which means he's on the road a lot, literally, and has been at work rebuilding the B.W. Parkway. I discovered that **John Gephart** is my neighbor and working hard in the U.S. attorney's office. **Murray deMuth**, **Bobby Taylor**, and **Dan Evans** were there, too; last I heard, Dan's wife Julie was confiding that she was newly expecting. The parents-to-be live in Mt. Washington, and he works at T. Rowe Price.

Tax attorney **Garrett Pfeifer** attended, but I saw him most prominently in a *Baltimore* Magazine photo and story about successful entrepreneurs. The business Garrett and brother Craig run, Maryland Screen Printers, racked up \$13 million in sales last year, largely relying on the public's appetite for t-shirts emblazoned with the legend "Big Johnson." Sigh. Am I in the wrong business or what?

Steve McCarthy and wife fled the Big Apple for the weekend, too, and last I saw they were hunkered down beside the Worthington hearth chowing down on dinner. **Rob Moxley** made the event; he and Ann had their first, James Robert IV, last year. Rob's a V.P. at S.D.C. Group Inc. Wendy and **Tolly Albert**, **John McDaniel** and

Vernon Roberts, still with NationsBank and riding herd on three toddlers, joined in the festivities too.

Then there were **Ward Classen**, **J. D. Wells** (another New York denizen), and **Ken Holley**, who kept many of us in stitches most of the evening. **Charlie Roveti** made it up from Easton, where last summer he and Lisa welcomed their first, Steven Demes Roveti, into the world. Charlie's also pursuing an M.B.A. at Salisbury State and working as operations manager of Ohmic Instruments Co.

Philadelphian **Phil Cuffey** said hello; Kenny and **Nate Butler** steered him through his wedding on the island of Negril not long ago. Phil and Constance plan to rehab their new home, at least when Phil isn't working with the Big Brother program — in 1993, he was named Big Brother of the Year for the Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware region. By the way, Nate's still Mr. Biceps from what I could tell, though he spends most of his time now working in the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Lab in Burtonsville.

Also saw **Dick Tucker** and his wife, **Tim Eastman**, **Norman Weisman**, **Bob Swindell**, and **Chris Lynch**, whose wife, large dog, and boss, Rep. Ben Cardin, make life on Capitol Hill worth living.

Through it all, I couldn't figure out how Ned and Josie kept their three boys asleep upstairs and their house so immaculate and well-appointed. But they did, and

were perfect hosts. **Mike Sotir**, meanwhile, was holding forth on the virtues of homebuilding, which is what he does for a living, and lawyerly **Lou Close** and his wife stopped by as well. It was a surprise seeing **Todd Parker**, who made it all the way from the City of Angels, where he works for the L.A. Clippers giving Gretzky pointers. **Kenny Menzies** didn't come as far — he lives in Severna Park now — but it was good seeing him, too, mustache and all. In July of 1993 he started his own public accounting firm. I'm sure there were others I've missed, but a great time was had by everyone.

Just because others from our class didn't make it to the social event of the '90s doesn't mean they haven't been busy. **Howard Feinglass** married not long ago, if the *Times* can be believed, Nancy Blum of New York. Howie's a principal in Odyssey Partners, a Gotham investment firm. **Barton Buxbaum** also works in New York (gee, has most of the class moved to Manhattan?), as a portfolio manager and V.P. for Citibank Global Asset Management. Several blocks over on the Great White Way, **Brig Berney** is company manager with Niko Associates, where he's doing Broadway plays for Tony Randall's National Actors Theatre. **Marc Paul** of Baker and McKenzie helped Ward Classen close major transactions in Botswana, Sweden, Mexico, Bahrain, Brazil, and Indonesia over the past year. Ward writes that if you need an international lawyer with an impeccable reputation and commitment to

client service, he strongly recommends Marc.

Anyone have a pony they can rent **Jay Booze**? Last we heard from Jay, he needed one to celebrate son Robert Joseph's first birthday and/or Jason's fifth. O.K, we'll settle for Barney in a pinch. **Page Hearn** is also in the theatre, Chicago's Metamorphosis Theater to be exact, and for the first time, he says, he's making a living entirely from the arts as an actor/writer/administrator.

Scott Tapper is out of school at last and finished a fellowship in vascular surgery last year. He's now in private practice in Stuart, Florida and keeping up with wife Marci and Alexander Brooks Tapper, age four and a half.

Scott Hillman has been a busy dad, too. Matthew David turned one in May and is "lots of work, but tremendous fun!" Scott says. Amy and **Joe Finnerty** could no doubt relate. He's an associate attorney with Rogers & Wells in (guess where?) New York, but the lights of his life are daughters Katherine and Alice, ages four and two and a half, respectively.

Back in town by this time should be **Ted Chambers**. You'll find him at Johns Hopkins, where he accepted a position in July as Winthrop Fellow in body imaging and instructor in the department of radiology. He writes that he's looked forward to getting back to the "Land of Pleasant Living." We also must send our condolences to Ted and his family, whose dad passed away not long ago.

Kraig Holt is newly hitched! Marisa Richardson Holt snagged Kraig May 15, 1993 in Raleigh. The happy couple are living in Charlotte, where Kraig is still with IBM and doubtless anticipating the football team Baltimore should have had.

Seems like there have been a lot of first birthdays, or just birth days. Hillary and **Wayne Lafferty** celebrated the arrival of their first, Kristin Wilson Lafferty, down in Tampa where Wayne-O works for G.T.E. Corp. And imagine my surprise and delight when I heard from **Mitch Brown** August, 1993. He told me he and wife Rebecca Mason Brown now have a son, Matthew Evans Brown, who's probably two by now. He's at First Boston as a money manager and plays a lot of golf with David Parker, '79, and **Mike Bernstein**, and he has built a house in Westport, Connecticut, for that N.Y.C. commute. As for Mike, he's at Taback Hirsch trading firm and has two kids, the oldest of whom is four or five.

At Christmas, John McDaniel had **Peter Northrop** and his wife over for dinner. Pete's working for Alex. Brown in Timonium and makes the commute daily from

Columbia. And speaking of M.I.A.s from our class, I also ran into **Peter Keyser** and his wife at the Manor point-to-point recently. And at Tolly's party before the race, it was great seeing Tess and **Charlie Albert**, who were proud as punch of their firstborn, daughter, Kelsey. Charlie, Tess, and Kelsey call Owings Mills home now.

On a recent trip through the Tar Heel state, where I went for the Final Four, I visited **Geoff Mock**. He's still living in Hillsborough in a rustic country estate, working at Duke University and for Amnesty International Highway, as he demonstrated one evening for me and my fiancée.

Whoopee. Cat out of the bag. Yep, your faithful secretary has become engaged (at last!) to Neaville Ann Christian of Washington, whose family in Arkansas and sister with the N.C.A.A. got us the Final Four tickets. No date yet, but we'll be living here and I'll keep working for Patuxent newspapers in Towson.

That's about it for now. Stay in touch and enjoy the season!

1980

R. Hunt Brawley Class Secretary

It has been four years since the activities of the class of 1980 have been committed to print. The former class secretary, **Jenks Marshall**, is currently jetting back and forth from London, wheeling and dealing in international securities for the Japanese conglomerate, Nomura.

I would be thrilled in my new post as secretary, except that I am obliged to follow the finest class column in the alumni *Bulletin*. People who could care less about the class of '79 are said to turn directly to the comic comments of the eminent Dr. Hillers. Like Salieri in the wake of Mozart, I am forced to grovel in the shadow of this literary giant.

It might be appropriate to start with themes common to our group, such as the newly married or newborn, but I am single and still squeamish when talking about china patterns or infants. We will begin by highlighting the accomplishments of the few, the proud, the unwed males. If you are not a member of this elite group, please notify me immediately.

After a scholarship to Vanderbilt, a quadruple major, and then a Rhodes scholarship, **Storrs Hoen** received his Ph.D. in physics at Berkeley. He then spent two months in Malaysia, India, and England and is now in

a year-long post-doctoral appointment with I.B.M. dealing with exploratory data storage techniques. If Storrs would just get a real job and apply himself, he might actually accomplish something.

Ken Saxon still heads up his own document storage and information company in Palo Alto, and now employs 35 people. Maybe Storrs could be the 36th.

Pete Pozefsky completed his Ph.D. in Russian history at U.C.L.A. and is currently in Moscow eating Big Macs as a visiting fellow at the Moscow State Humanities University.

Will Griffith just missed bumping into that jet setter, Jenks Marshall, down in Costa Rica over the winter. Both were reliving their glory days with a little surfing. Will has completed law school and was able to work around his surfing schedule to find a job with the state's attorney in San Diego.

Brendan O'Shea continues as director of admissions at the Woodberry Forest Prep School in Virginia. He is as good natured as ever; even his 3x5 card was cheery.

Closer to home are **Stuart Matthai** and **Rob Haley**, both in the banking industry. Stuart was recently promoted to head the financial systems area at the Bank of Baltimore. Rob is down in Bethesda as a branch officer for First Union Bank. Rob is looking forward to defending his low net foursome title at the Alumni Golf Tourney. Rest assured Rob, the challenge won't come from me. I recently played with **Shockey Gillet** and **David deMuth**, and may at some point devote an entire column to my hatred of golf.

Paul Hazelhurst is a public defender in Baltimore city's felony division. I last saw **Mark Licht** at McCafferty's restaurant in Mt. Washington.

As for the rest of the domesticated fodder, I suppose they're enjoying various degrees of marriage. Here is what they're up to, other than making their beds and saying things like, "yes dear, the flowered drapes are lovely."

Bill Atkins married Leslie Brand in January. Bill is a recent associate for the intellectual property law firm of Cushman, Darby & Cushman in D. C. His legal training has already taken its toll. Bill not only filled out his biographical update card completely, he continued on the back supplying information on his friends who also entered the land of wedded remiss. **Tim Codd** married Debbie Carr September 18, 1993 and **Mike McGeady** married Emily Russell on October 2, 1993. Mike did tell us he is now deputy director for the Pride of Baltimore. Attorneys include **Eddie Dunn**,

who has left Piper & Marbury and is now a V.P. with Brown Advisory & Trust Co., and **Ham Hackney**, who is looking more lawyerly than ever in his wire rim glasses, but still remains close to the slopes with wife, Lisa, practicing in Denver, Colorado.

Jeff Salkin, familiar to viewers of WBAL-TV and Maryland Public Television, was recently named executive producer of M.P.T.'s early morning business program, co-produced with Bloomberg Business News.

Stephon Jackson moved out of L.A. before the earthquake hit. He is currently in Boston with wife, Debra, as an equity analyst for Putnam. Interestingly enough, Stephon bumped into that jet setter, Jenks Marshall, at the Boston Garden.

Hansi Wittich is just a shadow of his former radical surf rat self. As a real estate analyst outside of Philadelphia, Hansi is slipping further into the conservative mold. He married the former Suzy Chase and bought a house and a dog.

Mark Hillman says he is working like a dog as a portfolio manager for Custom Asset Management in Massachusetts. Hard to believe, but he only sailed twice last year!

David Cromwell is a Gastrotransporterologist, or something, at Hopkins. He and his wife, Patrice, had their second redhead. I tried showing my affection to David, Jr. one evening by pinching his chubby little cheek. While I had forgotten about previously slicing cayenne peppers, the Cromwell cherub soon reminded me with a blood curdling scream. Patrice has since placed a judicial restraining order on me, preventing me from getting closer than 50 feet to the child, but I have started to do this voluntarily with all children anyway.

Another doctor, **Roger Levin**, is a fellow in head and neck surgery at Montefiore Medical Center. I don't know where this Center is, but he and wife Diann are contemplating bringing their brood of two back to Baltimore.

Griff Morrel and his wife Elizabeth have their hands full with five-year-old boy and twin girls. Griff is down in Cary, North Carolina working for Hewlett Packard.

Harris Jones just started working with Scott Schelle, '79 to develop the next generation of cellular phone systems for American Personal Communicators. Harris is also working on the next generation of Joneses with wife, Patty.

Randy Brown is a trader with Saloman Brothers in New York. Randy and wife Margaret had their first son and second child, Peter, last February.

David deMuth and his lovely

wife, Anne, are expecting their first Mooselet in November.

George Finney is an assistant V.P. at T. Rowe Price and is living with wife, Lesley, on Walther Avenue.

Paul Danko has not injured himself running into the wall on the squash court for some time now. He continues to prosper at C. B. Commercial Realty Group and rumor has it that he and wife, Stacy, are expecting their second child.

Once again, **Dave Mason** is grinning like a cheshire cat (you had to be in "Bugsy" Williams' science class to get it). He and wife Jenny just had their first son, Jake. Otherwise, Dave is bullish on life, selling securities for Merrill Lynch.

Bob Menton gave us just the facts. He is a V.P. for Mortgage Service America and lives with his wife, Paula, and their daughter, Katherine, in Owings Mills.

Truly astounding is the accomplishment of **Lat** (it's not Latty anymore) **Naylor**. Not only has Lat changed the face of men's fashion as the sole proprietor of the San Francisco based sportswear company, Think Tank, he has also changed his own face. As quoted in the May '94 issue of *Style* magazine, "Even though he looks more like a M.T.V. grunge rocker than a product of prep school and Princeton, don't let the devil-may-care demeanor fool you." David Cromwell and Eddie Dunn were featured in the *Style* spread modeling some of Lat's latest.

Francis Merrick and his wife, Carolyn, reported the birth of their first child, Wesley, on March 2, 1994.

If anyone else has any info they would like to share, I would love to hear from you. Just call me at 410-366-8877 or 410-243-4126. Better yet, stop by my corporate headquarters at 4502 Schenley Road in Roland Park, where I practice law. I have conveniently located across from another thriving think tank, Alonso's. We could always go in there and think.

1981

Clark F. MacKenzie, Jr. joined Bear, Stearns and Company, Inc. in New York City in August 1994 as an associate in Asset-Backed Securities. In October he married Kerry Lynn Dunn of New Canaan, Connecticut. Clark writes, "We met and fell in love at Babson Graduate School of Business, where we both received our MBA in International Business in May 1993."

1982

James S. Hebb IV
Class Secretary

From just up the street and around the world, the class of 1982 continues to flood the Gilman alumni office with news of their accomplishments in the worlds of business, medicine, and expansion of the global population. This is the most current news available — if you feel left out, pay your alumni association dues and send in your update cards today.

Chris Alevizatos writes “things are going well in Pittsburgh. I enjoyed seeing a lot of the clan at **Nick Kouwenhoven’s** wedding.” Chris is continuing his surgical residency at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. From Tobacco Road, **Scott Bortz** notes, “just started new commercial real estate company here in Charlotte with two other partners — concentrating on real estate development opportunities and tenant representation services.” Scott and wife Cathy have two kids, Cooper (son, age four) and Addison (daughter, age one). Also reporting from Carolina was **Taylor Classen**, who is living in Carboro and studying at U.N.C. in Chapel Hill.

Those classmates working in the lucrative world of stocks, bonds, derivatives, and the like always smile nervously when they hear the name **Alex Gavis**, who is now an attorney with the U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission in Washington, D. C. **Joel Getz** writes, “I had a terrific time at the reunion. Congratulations and thanks to everyone who planned it and to **Tim Naylor** and **Tom Waxter** for such hard work. I’m still living and working in N.Y.C. Everyone seems to be getting married and I’m still looking for a first date! (joke).” **David Hess** continues to enjoy life as a sculptor, and he and wife Sally now have daughter Sophie Rose to keep them busy. As Alevizatos mentioned earlier, **Nick Kouwenhoven** is married. He and the former Christine Weaver exchanged vows June 26, 1993 and now live in Baltimore. Nick is a competitive analyst for M.C.I. **Michael Liebson’s** card states only that he is a consultant with Boston Consulting Group.

Jose Maisog is a post-doctoral staff fellow at N.I.H./N.I.M.H. in Bethesda. **Bill Mathews** is a post-doctoral fellow at Hopkins. From New Jersey comes word that **Ian Miller** is senior director at Merck & Co. **Andy Mittelman** continues to enjoy life as a realtor in Fort Lauderdale. (Author’s

note: please send more “news” than who you are working for and where you live — classmates and inquiring minds want to know!)

I ran into **John Morrel** at the Orioles opening day in April, where we were both in line at the Maryland Microbrew stand. In the past two years, John has become a registered architect, a husband, and a homeowner (though I am not certain in which order.) John’s bride’s name is Tanya. **Simon Najar** writes, “In April 1993, left Office of the Comptroller, University of Maryland College Park as overseer of a capital project bond fund to arrive at national headquarters of Wilhelmsen Lines, Inc. (U.S.A.), as a staff accountant. Completed second degree (accounting) in 1992 from University of Maryland University College.”

If good company, great music, and beautiful early American furniture appeal to you, head down to Howard Street and look for Naylor Antiques. **Tim Naylor** and his wife Libby have the nicest store on Antique Row, and it is worth the trip downtown. Tim and Libby’s son, Killian, has a little brother named Forrest, who joined the Naylor clan upon his entry into the world last fall. **Wells Obrecht** is a V.P. at First National Bank of Maryland. He and wife Mary are good, regular attenders at alumni events. **Pat O’Brien** and wife, Gigi, are the proud parents of Erin Delaney, born on September 20, 1994.

Timmy Robinson penned a newsy card — “completing master’s in engineering December ’94. Doing research in neural networks (getting hardware and software to emulate the learning ability of the human mind). Con-

sidering pursuit of Ph.D. (hopefully back on the east coast!). Seriously thinking about marriage, stay tuned!” Tim is based in Nashville, working out of Tennessee State University. **John Sanders** is a commodities broker, lives outside of Chicago, and advises Hillary Clinton on cattle futures (not). He and wife Kathy welcomed daughter Emily into the world on April 12, 1993. By now she is probably giving older brother Josh all he can handle.

One classmate I see pretty regularly is **Tom Waxter**. He keeps busy with his law work for Smith, Sommerville & Case, his constantly improving squash game, and his two Olives — his wife and daughter. On the opposite end of the spectrum, a classmate I haven’t seen, regrettably, in ages, is **Randy Wilgis**. Randy is again based in Baltimore, living in Federal Hill, but out of town on work assignments much of the time. Randy works for a large communications equipment and electronics wholesaler in Hunt Valley called Tessco Technologies.

My last class notes bemoaned the lack of contact I’d had in recent years with **Geary Stonesifer**. Lo and behold what happens when one’s name is in print — now I can’t get the guy to leave me alone! But seriously, I have seen Geary a couple of times in the last year. He is working for Alex. Brown, living in Palm Beach, and commuting to Miami daily. He enjoys Florida, for now, and has been escorted by a very nice woman (whose name I can’t recall) on his trips back to Bowler.

Your class scribe continues to

enjoy life in Baltimore, with my wife Emily and daughter Lucy providing tremendous amounts of happiness, love, and comic relief — all important ingredients in my life’s balance. After a bitter, long winter we enjoyed spring to the fullest — getting to Camden Yards for O’s games, Gilman and Hopkins for lacrosse games, and the Rodgers Forge tot lot almost daily for swing sets, sand, and sliding boards. Work continues to keep me incredibly busy — I’m responsible for putting out 12 completely separate local newspapers each week in Baltimore County — and satisfied. Life keeps getting better.

For our class, these notes are extremely short. Please send an update to the alumni office — every time I run into a classmate, I am invariably asked the whereabouts and status of one of our “M.I.A.s.” Take two minutes to fire off a postcard today, and send updates often. Class notes are a yearly event now, so don’t get left out. My ongoing encouragement for attending alumni events remains enthusiastic and sincere — Family Day, Homecoming, any athletic event, and especially the Bull Roast are all a lot of fun, and usually well attended by our classmates. That’s all the news from this end. I hope each of you is well, and that life is giving you plenty of reasons to smile. Stay in touch.

1983

Haftan Eckholdt has recently received a Ph.D. in developmental psychology from Cornell Uni-



The Varsity Football Team celebrates a 25-0 win over McDonogh during the fall, 1982 season. On the bottom row are Mike Lewis, '83, Matt Atkinson, '83, Gino Freeman, '83, Pat O'Donovan, '83, Willie Deveas, '83. Second row: Lee Sterne, '83, Rory Holley, '85, John Roe, '83, Dan Millier, '84, Bill Grotz, '84. Across the top are Chase Monroe, '85, Joel Cohn, '83, Mike Szymanski, '83, and Rich Gatchell, '83.

versity and is now an assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey - New Jersey Medical School.

Alan Fleischmann is stepping down as staff director of the Subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere (Latin America), Committee on Foreign Affairs of the U.S. Congress to become chief of staff to the newly elected lieutenant governor of Maryland, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend. In spite of a commute to Annapolis, Alan will remain engaged in issues that impact the Americas and will increase his involvement with international organizations in Washington, including work with the Organization of American States (OAS). Alan will also serve as an adviser on international trade within the new Governor's Office.

1984

J. Rollin Otto, III Class Secretary

It was just over 10 years ago that we endured the extreme heat of a June day and were transformed from fine, young Gilman lads to fine, young Gilman graduates. Can you believe it?

Doug Becker is actively involved in the education arena and is having a "great time" doing it; he is president of Sylvan Learning Systems with 5,100 employees in the U.S. and Canada. As of the summer of '93, he also was involved with a new non-profit company involved with welfare reform in conjunction with the city of Baltimore.

Richard Breiteneker is living in Japan, where he has been for the past five years. He has had the opportunity to travel all over Asia and Russia, but returned to the U.S. in the fall of 1994 to attend the University of Chicago for his M.B.A. **Chris Chasney** is a project manager with Chasney and Company in Baltimore.

Chris Coffland has been taking graduate courses in anthropology at the University of New Mexico. He spent the spring and summer of 1994 in Frankfurt, Germany as a pro team coach for six months. **Rob Daniels** is a sports-writer for *The Daily Progress* in Charlottesville, Virginia. He is covering University of Virginia athletics and is doing a great job winning the Virginia Press Association Award for Investigative Reporting two years in a row.

Dan Choi is a resident in anesthesiology at the University of Maryland Medical Center. **Ron Kann**, as of the summer of 1993, was a third-year associate at Simpson Thacher and Bartlett, a



Class of 1984's 10th year reunion. Jack Patteson, Eric Pfeifer, Jeff Burnett, Steve Susel, Scott Scheir, Arthur Gleckler, Frank McCrystle, Chris DeLeon, Charles Roebuck, Nick Cortezi, Brian Jones, Andrew Rosenstein, Peter Dunn, Teddy Waters, Vince Brocato, Dave Lohrey, Eddie Austen, Rob Daniels, Blair Berman, Matthew Joseph, Jim Maffezzoli, Bing Maisog, Larry Glusman, John Baker, Paul Sowell, Chase Sanders, Ronnie Kann, Frank Goldman, Ken Saltzman.

law firm in New York City. **Manuel "Bing" Maisog** is an associate attorney with Piper and Marbury in Baltimore.

Out west, **Mitch Rosenfeld** is an associate with Fleh Hohbach Test in San Francisco. Also in San Francisco is **Charles Bolton**, who is vice president with Lehman Brothers.

Bill Grotz is an infantry company commander in the 101st Airborne Division. He just celebrated his first wedding anniversary with his wife, Monika. **Ted Waters** was married in April 1993 to Rebecca Hudson, with **Chase Monroe** as his best man. Ted joined Alex. Brown and Sons in October 1993 as a stockbroker.

Nicholas Cortezi is an executive vice president with All Risks Ltd. in Baltimore. He is married and has a son, Nicholas III. **Peter Burnett** is working for Gillette Company in Boston as a territory sales manager. **Andy Staib** is an officer with the Baltimore City Police Department. **Brad Worrall** graduated from Emory Medical School in May of 1993. After traveling in Australia, he worked as an intern at Grady Hospital in Atlanta. In July of 1993, he moved to New York City to work in neurology at Columbia.

I am still living in West Virginia, working on starting a small business.

1985

Edward R. Winstead Class Secretary

David Treadwell, a software design engineer for Microsoft in

Redmond, Washington, is married to Karin Siegfried Treadwell. **Jay Davidson** is plugging away at George Washington Law School in Washington, D. C. **Leon Sachs**, across town at Johns Hopkins' School for Advanced International Studies, writes that he is looking forward to "life as an ambassador." Like fellow S.A.I.S. student, **Andrew Balfour**, he hopes that he does not land in "a war-torn country." **John Angelos** is living a "pretty normal life" after graduating from the University of Baltimore Law School. Recently he has taken up with one of the Orioles' ball girls (the brunette on the third base line).

Billy Logue is the self-employed director/producer of Planet Logue Films, Inc., based in Chicago. "I recently finished a film I wrote and produced about Johns Hopkins lacrosse entitled, *The Hopkins Lacrosse Story*," he writes. This summer he will be shooting a feature length film in Baltimore and Washington about "the punk rock subculture." Other filmmakers include **Paul Mezey** and **Jon Cordish**. Jon had his latest film premiere at the Senator Theatre, and he was profiled in a *Sun* article, which included a picture. Paul is finishing up his M.F.A. at New York University. There was no film crew at his July wedding to Gabrielle Russomagno. On the other side of the camera, **Ari Zaiman** has been living in a one-bedroom off the Hollywood freeway for the past three years trying his luck. He earned a role in a 1993 B-movie slasher flick, "but," he writes, "my character was killed off during the opening credits."

Frank Washington was recently transferred to Miami from New York by his employer, a New York fashion designer. "I can see the beach from my bed," he writes. **Anton Vishio** is having continued success with his music. In January, he sat in with the Boston Symphony Orchestra (John Williams conducting) as part of Harvard's graduate mentor program. **Bill Stratton** volunteers evenings as a swim coach at the Greensboro Y.M.C.A. **Tom Washburn** is a junior analyst at Lehman Brothers in the Big Apple. He married Nettie A. Sharp on May 28, 1994. Chris Leighton, the former Gilman chaplain whom **Charlie Garland** used to imitate, performed the ceremony. **Kurt Schultheis** did a stint at a record store in Washington, D. C. for extra cash over the winter. He foiled a robbery when he inadvertently opened the supply room door onto a would-be burglar as he made his way back into the store. Three weeks after his heroics, he was laid off.

Wil Stith and his wife, Victoria Kai, live in Baltimore with their son, Curtis. **Keefe Clemons** reports from Harvard Law School that he will be joining the Baltimore office of Hogan and Hartson in the fall of 1994 as an associate. "I will be specializing in education law and general litigation." **Mark Shapiro** is running the minor league operation for the Cleveland Indians but warns, "don't expect box seats when you're in Cleveland. They don't grow on trees, you know." **David Sigman** has graduated from the University of Maryland School of Medicine and begun residency in



Class of 1989's 5th year reunion. 1st Row: Josh Levinson, Rick Levi, Drew White. 2nd Row: Jon Davidson, Drew Bourneuf, McRae Williams. 3rd Row: Jamie Hamilton, Curtis Campbell, Tom Biddison, Teddy Wight, Hank Schuman.

surgery at Maryland. A history of the atomic bomb decision, which **Teddy Winstead** has been working on in Washington, D. C. for three years, is nearing completion. The work is currently untitled, but the book's author is Gar Alperovitz. It should be in stores early in 1995, the 50th anniversary of Hiroshima.

Please send news.

1989

James M. Schmidt
Class Secretary

Well, this is our fifth year away from Gilman's hallowed halls, and time for most of us to face the "real world." From the information that you sent and some nice investigative work (thanks Mom!), it sounds like we're doing well. **Andy Martire** and **Brandon Neblett** are the only two that couldn't stray far from the tech. They have both been teaching at Gilman on the Cooper Fellowship. Brandon teaches Middle School Latin and coaches eighth grade soccer.

Curtis Campbell, Derek Lieske, and Andrew Ritter are also coaching a team on which they used to play. Christopher Biddison is on their Towson town lacrosse team. Curtis is working with his father as a management supervisor at Wallace H. Campbell and Co., Inc.

Almost half of our Princeton

contingent, **Tom Kenney, David Steele, and Drew White**, are headed to the University of Maryland Medical School next year. They have been working at Colorado ski resorts, along with **Tommy Biddison** and **Art Zaske**. Tommy plans to attend law school this fall. **Mark Burnett** will be alongside Tom, David, and Drew as they cut cadavers at Maryland.

Even more of our class seems to be gravitating to the University of Maryland. **Jamie Hamilton** and **Michael Judd** have been working there as research technicians. Jamie works in the Physiology Department where **McRae Williams** is getting his master's degree. **Kim Turner** is a graduate student in the Mohel School.

Apparently congratulations are in order for Kim, as his marriage to Oprah may have been the first in our class. He edged out **Scott Proctor**, who was recently engaged. Rumor has it that Scott has decided to attend medical school. **Rajib Amin**, having graduated from Maryland with an accounting degree, has raised some questions by claiming that he still rooms with Kim.

Jay West and **Phil Thompson** were both working for T.I.A.A. — Cres pension fund in New York City, but Phil's been transferred to San Francisco. The only other classmate known to live on the West Coast is **Jeff Zeitung**. He is a research assistant for Activated Cell Therapy, Inc. **Jon Fell** spent the summer of 1993 in Denver building homes for Habitat For

Humanity. He is now working as a veterinary assistant for Dr. Fogg at the Bergen Park Animal Clinic.

Mike Blumenfeld and **Steve Sherman** will both begin law school at the University of Baltimore this fall. Mike has already been taking courses at U.B. towards a M.B.A. while working as a manager for a pool company. **Will Gilner** is in law school in Chicago. **Will Macon** has been working in Boston, but has been accepted to graduate school at Georgetown. **Ed Miller** works for a political consulting firm in D. C.

Myron Jacobs, Teddy Wight, Michael Maccini, and Scott Deutschman are all still living in Baltimore. Teddy is working for Sterling Chemical. Myron is an underwriter for U.S.F. & G. Michael is finishing up at Towson State and is doing well. Scott is launching his career in journalism by working for Channel 45.

Josh Levinson and **Burt Kann** are each doing business in up-and-coming southern cities.

Josh works for First Union Bank in Charlotte as a corporate associate. Burt is a business analyst for McKinsey and Co. in Atlanta. **John Snead** has moved back down to Virginia. I, **Jim Schmidt**, have been living in the not-so-up-and-coming Durham, North Carolina. I am doing molecular biology research at Duke and will start medical school at U.N.C. in the fall.

1990

Stephen P. Linaweaver
Class Secretary

When this goes to print, the majority of the class of 1990 will have graduated from college and be in the process of making the transition — however hesitantly — into the "real world." For some it may be more of a rude awakening than others, but in either case it will definitely be one of the greatest changes in our lives.

For starters, someone who seems to be making that transition quite well is **Justin Brown**, who is first of our class to give up his bachelor years and has married Amy Seitlin Brown. They have a son, Joshua Dillon, who was born on Halloween of 1993. Justin also managed to graduate Phi Beta Kappa from U.N.C. and will be attending medical school there in the fall. Congratulations to Justin and we wish the best of luck to him and his family.

Also in the area, but with no wedding plans in the near future, are **Eric David** and **Perry Offutt**, who finished up this spring at U.N.C. and Duke, respectively. **Stephen Starr** replied that all is well at Johns Hopkins, as did **Evan Davis**, who checked in from

Randolph Macon College in Virginia. At nearby U.V.A., **Ted Manson** is a full-time transfer student and joins **Duane Holloway** and **Robert Frederick**, who will graduate in 1995 with a degree from the Commerce School.

As usual, there are quite a few students studying or living abroad. **Chris Malaisrie**, who is an economics and chemistry double major, went to Thailand this summer, while **Matthew Horwitz** is headed to Rome to study art history. **Tim Tadder** is spending his entire senior year as an exchange student at the University of Adelaide in Southern Australia. Tim plays lacrosse there and recently took advantage of a three-month break in classes to travel across the outback on a motorcycle, which he said was quite an adventure. **Ryan Jordon**, who has picked up lacrosse very successfully at Haverford, planned to visit Tim this summer.

Elsewhere in the lacrosse world, **Casey Gordon** has been scoring regularly for the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays and will be returning next year to finish up his eligibility. Having red-shirted his first year, **Andrew Dausch** will also return to collegiate sports next year, playing both lacrosse and football as a graduate student at the University of Virginia. While completing his English major this spring, Andrew has had a great season as starting midfielder for the playoff-bound Cavaliers. **Jack Shaw** recently left the urban confines of Penn to visit Andrew and me for a beautiful, fun-filled weekend in Charlottesville, Virginia. Jack picked up hockey again in his last year at Penn and is planning to live out west next year. His classmate **Duncan McBean** also plans to move out west next year, after finishing up his last year playing lacrosse for the Quakers.

Farther north, **Michael Lentz** and **Jon Busky** took time away from their Ivy League course-loads to check in from Princeton and Yale, respectively, and both will have graduated this May after fine careers there. At St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York, **Jamie Schapiro** is turning heads after starting the "Java House," a renovated student coffee house which he created entirely on his own. Jamie is receiving widespread praise for attracting diverse, quality bands to the new student center, where he also lives.

In the midwest, **Ethan Ewing** had another good season with the Denison lacrosse team and has been offered a job there as an assistant coach for the following year. While classmate **Pete Lekas** is graduating this year,

Ethan will return in the fall for a ninth semester, having taken a semester long N.O.L.S. course last year. Meanwhile, **Neal Smith** is still the man at S.M.U. in Dallas and is looking to work in Australia next year after taking the L.S.A.T. in Baltimore.

Good luck to everyone else, reply card or no reply card, and we look forward to seeing or hearing about you soon.

1992

Joshua Civin "loved freshman year at Yale." During the summer of 1993 he was an intern in Washington D. C. at Public Allies, one of the model national service programs developing leadership potential in young people. He was busy lobbying for Clinton's national service act and "learning how Washington really works."

William Gonzalez is attending Duke University as a member of the class of 1997, after deferring his admission for a year to study at the Center for Cross-Cultural Studies in Seville, Spain.

James Guyton appeared this past winter with the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill Glee Club at the Ascension Lutheran Church in Towson.

John Baldwin, Jr. is a student at the College of William and Mary. **Alexander Dippell** is at Lafayette College. **John Kim** is at Harvard. **Mark Manzo** is at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. **Edmond Moran III** transferred from Franklin and Marshall College to Georgetown University. **Jason Morrell** is at Washington University, St. Louis, Mousourri Business School and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. **Jason Rothenberg** is at the University of Virginia.

1993

Sebastian Arana Class Secretary

The class of '93 has finished its first year of college and a lot of us have learned what it's like to wake up, put on all our Gilman clothes, and have someone make fun of us. But hey, we're proud. We've also learned, hopefully, about other more important things.

I must say that I know I can't speak for everyone, and that maybe I've made a few mistakes in the following, but I hope no one is upset. So, here is what most of us are doing or have been doing since we left the Gilman halls.

Nick Adams is at the University of Richmond. **Mazen Al-**

Hargan is probably enjoying his four wives back in Saudi Arabia. I am at Harvard and doing O.K.; trying to play varsity soccer and trying to figure out what I'm doing with my life. **Reid Armbruster** is at Princeton and I have heard he is working hard.

Greg Bader is at Trinity in Hartford, Connecticut. **Brice Baradel** is at U.Va. He has pledged to a fraternity and is spending much of his time there.

Pat Bass is at Hobart and is rumored to be having a blast. **Matt Baum** is at Brown playing intramural hoops, and still rooting for 'Bama. **Mosi Bennett** is at the University of Pennsylvania and is keeping himself busy. He is secretary of the college's undergraduate assembly and is playing intramural hoops and doing well academically. **Bill Boonn** is at Brown. He is singing for the major a cappella group on campus, the "Jabberwocks," and considering a major in neurology.

Shon Bose is up north at Bowdoin and having a good time. **Ned Bourne** is a kicker on the Dickinson football team. **Matt Buck** is at Williams playing varsity lacrosse and running varsity cross country in the fall. He is also involved with his church and having a great time.

Rob Carr is taking face-offs for varsity lacrosse at the University of Vermont. **Chris Carroll** is at Miami University and seems to be having a good time. **Bryan Chang** is at Williams and considering a major in English. **Keith Choi** is at the University of Maryland College Park. **Trey Conkling** is at Cornell and rumor is he's pledging a frat. **Ben Corotis** is at Carleton. **Ronald Crockett** is at Morgan State and rumor is he wants to transfer. **Damian Crowder** is at Dartmouth and loves it. He's working on doing the pre-med requirements.

Matt Dent is at Brown. He is lifting and playing varsity lacrosse. **Ned Dukehart** was at Denison but transferred this semester to the University of Colorado at Boulder. I have heard he likes where he is now.

Tim Elliott is at Mary Washington playing baseball. What about Earl? **Shelton Frazier** is at Emory. **The Gibber (Steven Gibson)** is at U.Va., staying busy double majoring in biology and chemistry. He is also the production editor for one of the college papers. And the Gibber, he's, well, still the Gibber. **Mike Ginsberg** is at Harvard, writing for the sports section of the Harvard paper, majoring in a science, and still following the O's with a passion.

Jon Githens-Mazer is playing football and running track for Swarthmore and having a great time. **John Goodell** is at Oberlin

and thinking of double-degreeing at the Oberlin Conservatory and at the college. **Andy Goodman** is at Amherst and is on the crew team as a coxswain for three boats, including varsity. He is also involved in dramatics and has been in several plays. **Neal Granick** is at Ohio Wesleyan, playing lacrosse and pledging Phi Delta. **Jack Griswold** is playing lacrosse as well at Colgate and getting good playing time.

Jon Hamman is at Roanoke. **Gerard Harrison** is wrestling at U.Va. **Mike Henke** is, I think, at Carleton. **Whit Higgins** is at Davidson and has pledged to Phi Kappa Alpha. **Chris Hlubb** is at Randolph-Macon, I think. **Tony Hodson** is close to home at Loyola and playing in a band.

Amit Joshi is at Brown and still dresses nicely. I haven't seen him yet without a coat and tie. He continues his involvement in music.

Stanley Kim is at Hopkins and has expressed how strange it is to go to the same places he used to go with Gilman friends, only now with his new college friends. **Jason Klaitman** is at Bowdoin and playing rugby. **Lou Kousouris** was at Avon Old Farms but went to West Point in July. He is playing goalie for their varsity lacrosse team. **Damon Krieger** is at Connecticut College. He is involved in theater and thinking of majoring in music and poli-sci or government. **Mike Kunzelman** is at Boston University writing for the college paper and planning to major in journalism.

David Lapidis is at Colgate. **Gerry Lee** is at Princeton. **Tommy Lee** is at F & M rooming with **Alex Slagle**. **Greg Lessans** is at Northwestern and is interested in film. **Wade Levering** is at Colorado College rooming with **Cliff Ransom**. **Jeremy Levy** is at Washington University. **Ken Lin** is at Stanford. He is enjoying the weather but is not sure about following the pre-med track. He's thinking of maybe creating his own interdisciplinary major. **Mark Lord** is at Hopkins and has his own apartment off campus.

Tim MacColl is at Princeton and is involved in the frat/eating club scene there. **Quann Massey** is at Babson College and loves the business side of the school. **Nicky Maumenee** began school mid-year, I think, at Colby College. **Blake McCallister** is at U.Va., pledged to a frat, and is involved in the student government. **Peter McGill** is at the University of Pennsylvania playing varsity lacrosse. **Steve**, with new name "**Austin**", **McIntire** is enjoying himself at the Wharton School at Penn. **Michael McWilliams** is at U.N.C. **Faris Mudarris** is at Haverford, played varsity soccer, and may be inter-

ested in studying chemistry.

Steven Ness is at Yale and is rowing for the freshman light-weight crew team there. **David Olsson** is at Duke. **Nelson Oster** decided to leave Denison and is now working. He plans to go to Loyola next year. **Carey Owens** is at W. & L. having the "time of his life." He is a Kappa Alpha brother and playing club lacrosse. **Nick Owsley** is at Middlebury playing varsity lacrosse.

Aashish Patel is at Randolph-Macon, I think. **Tom Pinit** is at Columbia and is thinking of studying chemical engineering and going on after college to study environmental engineering. **David Powell** is at Bowdoin and is playing lacrosse and getting a lot of playing time.

Peter Rothemund is at Vanderbilt. He is interested in engineering and is playing a lot of intramural frisbee. He is in a frat and his nickname is "Greens." **Ted Russell** is a brother of Phi Kappa Psi, a frat including earlier Gilman grads Thomas McIntire and Jeff Padousis. His nickname is "Snoop Doggy Dog."

Charles Sansur is at Penn. He is thinking of majoring in science and maybe taking some classes at the Wharton School. **Eric Schline** is at Dickinson. **Kevin Scott** is at Harvard. He is fencing on the varsity team, a member of the undergraduate council, playing intramural sports, and lifeguarding. **David Shapiro** is at Amherst and says he doesn't hate or love it. He played football in the fall. **Mark Shavers** is at J.H.U. **Joe Short** is at Carleton College. **Bryan Smith** is at Loyola and playing lacrosse. **Adam Spivak** is at Princeton and is rowing for the lightweight freshman crew team. He is also a frisbee player. **Josh Steinitz** is at Princeton, as well, playing soccer. **Will Stifler** left Arizona and had plans to attend a community college in Colorado. **Rahul Swani** is at Tufts.

Matt Tucker is at U.S.C. and is transferring to either F & M, Tufts, or Vanderbilt. **Chris van Bergen** is at the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester and is thinking of double majoring in trumpet performance and biology. He is rumored to be having a great time. **Jeff Wilke** is at U.Va. and pledged a fraternity. **Trey Winstead** is studying engineering at Vanderbilt.

In Memoriam

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*Dixon Miles
Marrian*

"Chalk in hand, standing silently at the blackboard, Mr. Marrian could transform the classroom with his gray-eyed gaze," says Mitchell H. Miller, '63 in a passage from the forthcoming book detailing Gilman's history, *Gilman Voices 1897-1997*. "In the distilling anxiety he generated with that gaze, we became quiet and lucid, our powers concentrated, open, miraculously, to mathematical reason. Outside the classroom, none of us, I think, knew just how to interpret the experience he enabled within it. We spoke of him as 'strict' and 'hard,' as a severe taskmaster — but what he was showing us, giving us an inner place to go back to and cultivate over the years, was the total attention that allows the pure logic of number and proportion to reveal itself," he adds.

Teaching mathematics and coaching athletics, Mr. Marrian came to Gilman in 1927.

"He was a very good baseball coach and, because he was a math teacher, he made sure every detail was taken care of," recalls former

faculty member Charles Gamper. "However, the students thought he was the roughest teacher they ever had. After they graduated, they realized that they had had one of the best."

Mr. Marrian, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Columbia University, and the University of Michigan, left Gilman in 1942 to serve in the Army. He was stationed at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., where he taught math. At the end of World War II, Mr. Marrian left the service with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

He returned to Gilman in 1948 and continued to teach and coach until 1961, when he left to work at Balmar Corporation. He later worked as a mathematician at the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory.

Mr. Marrian was also a member of the Baltimore YMCA, the Baltimore Athletic Club, and the Phi Kappa Chi Fraternity. He retired to Fairhaven retirement village in Sykesville, Maryland. During his retirement, Mr. Marrian gardened and gave the vegetables he grew to the needy.



*George M.
Chandlee*

Charles L. Stout, '49 describes George M. Chandlee as "one of the finest men I've had the pleasure of knowing." Mr. Stout continues, "he was a wonderful mentor, gentleman, coach, and personal friend."

During his 48-year association with the School as a student (six years) and faculty member (42 years) and 14 subsequent years of retirement, Mr. Chandlee's warm, compassionate personality touched

many members of the Gilman and Baltimore communities. He went the extra mile to show he really cared.

"It was my great good fortune to have been taught, coached, and befriended by George Chandlee," writes Fredrick W. Whitridge, '50. He goes on to say, "I do not know whether he liked or pitied me, but he took a very special interest in my efforts to pass math, and we spent a great many Saturday mornings together while he gave me extra help. Perhaps his knowledge of how very grateful I was for all he had done for me was the reason we kept in touch over the years.

"It was always a treat to sit with him at lacrosse games and discuss the various strategies used by the two teams.

"George was a fixture at all 1950 class functions and I know that I speak for all of us when I say how very much we regret his death," continues Mr. Whitridge.

Prior to Mr. Chandlee's retirement in January of 1979, former Headmaster Redmond C. S. Finney told of his association with Mr. Chandlee in the alumni *Bulletin* passage that follows:

One of the very first memories I have of Gilman is the day I entered the Lower School in September of 1936 as a new second grader. Although George Chandlee was not my first Gilman teacher (Helen Stevens was!), he was a new member of the Lower School faculty, fresh out of Yale, and he quickly became a respected model and trusted adult. It was he who subsequently introduced my classmates and me to team sports and, much to my father's chagrin, interested me in playing lacrosse instead of baseball. I still remember George's patience as he taught a group of awkward and scatter-brained fourth graders the basic elements of stick-handling. George also taught us football and wrestling, although he will deny that he taught us anything about the latter!

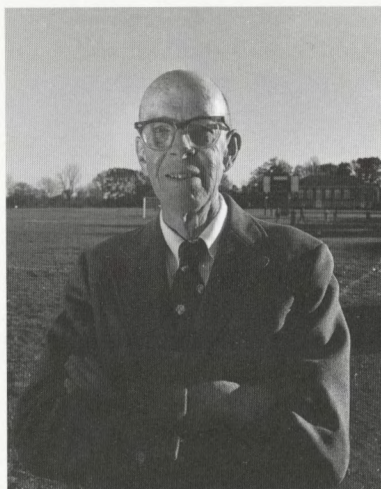
When Herbert Pickett left Gilman in 1940 to head Cooperstown Academy in New York, George went with him. After two years, George enlisted in the U.S. Army following our country's entrance into World War II. Fortunately for Gilman, he rejoined our faculty in 1946 after the completion of his military tour. It was at this point in his professional teaching career that George began his long association with the Mathematics Department and the Upper School. It was also at this time that those of us who had been associated with George before he left for Cooperstown became reacquainted and quickly found him to be a devoted and loyal friend.

After Ferris Thomsen was lured to the University of Pennsylvania, George took over as head varsity lacrosse coach, and thus began one of the most successful high school coaching careers of all time. His first team won the 1947 Maryland Scholastic Association championship and ended the fabled St. Paul's School winning streak at 74 games.

No one who saw or participated in the championship game at Homewood against Boys' Latin will ever forget its concluding moments. With less than five minutes to play and Boys' Latin leading 6-2, Gilman scored five goals to win 7-6. Head Coach Chandlee was at his best during the tense waning moments of this remarkable game; he never lost his composure or his ability to size up the technical situation. These qualities typified George for 23 years of head coaching, during which his teams compiled an amazing .800 winning percentage, including 172 wins, 42 losses, three ties, and six Maryland Scholastic Association Championships (1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1956, and 1970).

George's association with the sport has touched every phase of the game from playing to administration. George was an excellent player and captain of Gilman's first varsity lacrosse team in 1932. He

continued to play the sport for four years at Yale, where he was elected captain in his senior year. In the later years of his Gilman coaching career, he became progressively involved with the United States Lacrosse Coaches Association and with the Lacrosse Foundation and Hall of Fame. He was elected president of the USLCA in 1964; he has been a moving force as a member of the Board of Directors of the Lacrosse Foundation for many years and was its president in 1976 and 1977. Through these offices, as well as



George M. Chandlee
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individually, he has been one of the principal contributors to the encouragement and growth of lacrosse throughout the nation. It was highly appropriate, therefore, that on Gilman Family Day on May 20, 1977, George Chandlee was officially inducted into the Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

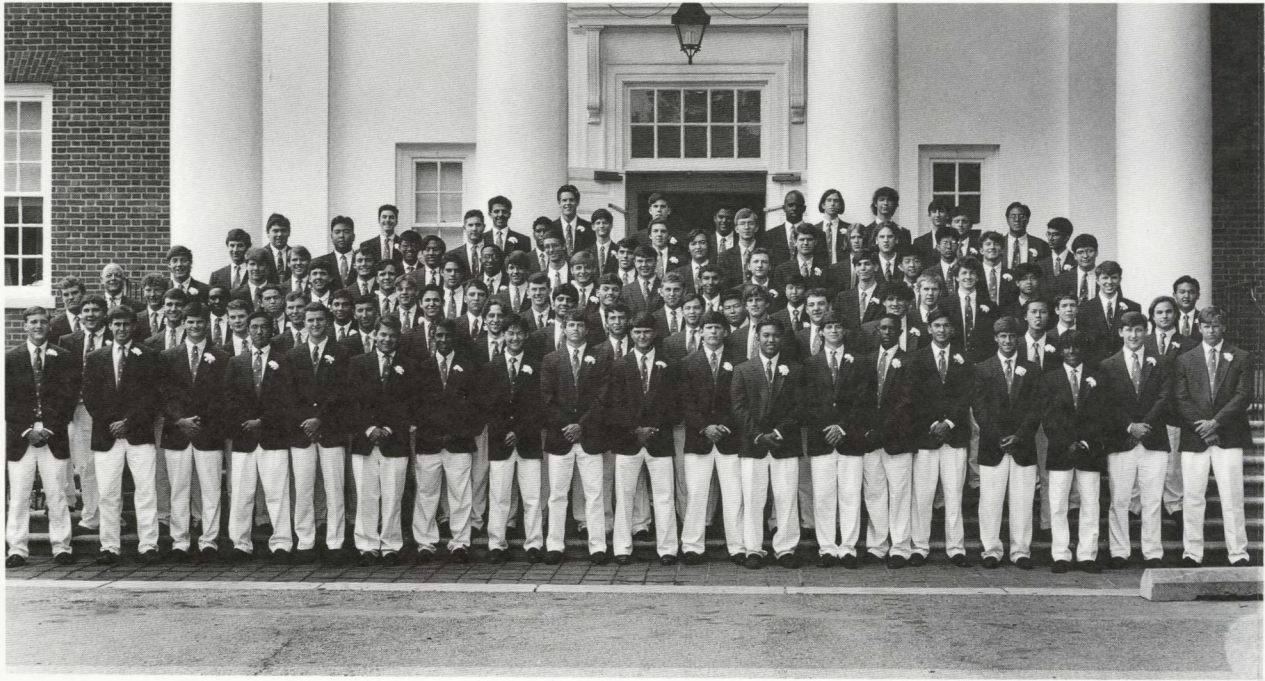
Perhaps less well-known than his accomplishments in lacrosse, except of course to his students and colleagues, is George's outstanding career as a teacher. Meticulous, thorough, and demanding, George will long be remembered by countless students as one of the best teachers they ever had. Sometimes this realization has not dawned on students until after they have graduated. I have never seen a teacher or

administrator who more successfully combined rigorous standards with a willingness to give each student virtually unlimited amounts of extra help. George has always been an advocate of the "old school" practice, namely that teachers should make themselves available early in the morning well before classes for any boy who wants to come for tutoring or extra assistance of any kind.

In 1967, when James Dresser began to relinquish some of his administrative duties, Headmaster Ludlow Baldwin asked George to become head of the Mathematics Department. Although I do not believe this particular job was very high on George's list of preferred activities, he did an excellent job. During his entire career teaching mathematics, George continued to grow professionally, and he persisted in learning as much as he could about this dynamic and changing field.

In 1960-1961, he obtained a National Science Foundation grant and earned his master's degree from Louisiana State University. During the period since World War II, a time of great knowledge and methodological explosion, including the coming of "new math" and the eventual incorporation of the computer into secondary school mathematics programs, one of George's most valuable contributions to the Gilman Mathematics Department has been the ability to envision the most sensible balance and integration of the old and the new.

In 1979, Mr. Chandlee retired and moved to West Virginia with his wife, Mary; however he continued his association with the School. Mr. Chandlee frequently visited the School for special events and athletic (especially lacrosse) contests. In 1985, the varsity lacrosse field was dedicated in his honor as George M. Chandlee Field. Mr. Chandlee returned to Baltimore in 1992 after his wife passed away.



The Class of 1994 - College Choices

Adashi, J.	Yale University	Helfrich III, W.	University of Colorado	Niemeyer, C.	Bowdoin College
Allan, M.	Princeton University	Himelfarb, M.	Princeton University	Parham, J.	Undecided
Andrathy, B.	Connecticut College	Hsu, W.	George Washington University	Park, J.	Franklin & Marshall College
Badder, N.	Middlebury College	Isaac, R.	Haverford College	Patton IV, R.	Trinity College
Balkcom, D.	Johns Hopkins University	Jaberi, P.	Johns Hopkins University	Pizarro, D.	Bucknell University
Beverage, J.	Bucknell University	Jerez, S.	Amherst College	Pollard, D.	Bowdoin College
Biddison, J.	Wake Forest University	Jones, D.	Carleton College	Prabhakar, V.	Columbia University
Bleich, P.	Drew University	Joshi, A.	University of Pennsylvania	Radding, J.	University of Massachusetts
Bogue, R.	Yale University	Kagan II, L.	University of Miami	Riepe, Jr., J.	University of Pennsylvania
Bond III, J.	Harvard University	Katz, A.	Dartmouth College	Robbins, K.	Dartmouth College
Borden, A.	Wesleyan University	Kesmodel, E.	Brown University	Robin, T.	Amherst College
Bramhall, M.	Davidson College	Kim, B.	Franklin & Marshall College	Rogers, B.	Georgetown University
Brench, N.	University of Maryland	Kim, J.	University of Chicago	Rosenberg, J.	Princeton University
Briscoe, E.	Deferred Matriculation	Kim, M.	Boston College	Ruggles, M.	Bucknell University
Chary, C.	Vanderbilt University	Kim, R.	Carleton College	Schlott, D.	Johns Hopkins University
Civin, M.	Brown University	Kumar, N.	University of Pennsylvania	Stevens, T.	Trinity College
Cole III, H.	University of Pennsylvania	Kumta, P.	Bowdoin College	Suchy, L.	University of Denver
Coleman, T.	Franklin & Marshall College	Kwak, T.	University of Chicago	Surichamorn, K.	Princeton University
Cornes, M.	University of Delaware	Kwon, O.	University of Chicago	Swartwout, A.	University of Maryland Baltimore County
Coyle, T.	Franklin & Marshall College	Kwon, U.	University of Chicago	Tyszko, S.	Washington College
Davies III, L.	University of Maryland	Langhirt, M.	Boston College	Vargas, J.	University of Maryland
Dryden IV, L.	University of Richmond	Lee, P.	Philadelphia College of Pharmacy	Walker, D.	Emory University
Fenwick, C.	Franklin & Marshall College	Linehan, D.	Georgetown University	Ward, J.	Boston College
Fields, Jr., J.	Bridgton Academy	Macon, S.	Johns Hopkins University	Wertheimer, M.	University of Colorado
Finkelstein, J.	Duke University	Malone, B.	Lehigh University	West, A.	Washington & Lee University
Fitzpatrick III, J.	University of Pennsylvania	Manekin, M.	George Washington University	Whiteman, M.	Washington University
Fox, V.	University of Delaware	McCaughey, S.	Oberlin College	Whitin VII, P.	Maine Maritime Academy
Ghuman, A.	Johns Hopkins University	McCormick, K.	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Wiggins, Jr., M.	University of Maryland
Goeller, J.	Bucknell University	Michels, J.	Vanderbilt University	Wise, M.	Cornell University
Goetze, A.	Cornell University	Mir, D.	Bucknell University	Won, P.	Colgate University
Goldman, E.	Haverford College	Mowbray, J.	University of Richmond	Yunyongying, P.	Brown University
Gonzales, M.	Duke University			Zerhouni, D.	Harvard University
Gross, D.	Vanderbilt University			Zimmerman, J.	Whittier College
Haciski, Jr., R.	Oberlin College			Zinreich, D.	University of Vermont
Hartley, T.	Ohio Wesleyan University				

Bucknell University	5	Boston College	3	Cornell University	2	Harvard University	2
Franklin & Marshall College	5	Bowdoin College	3	Dartmouth College	2	Oberlin College	2
Johns Hopkins University	5	Brown University	3	University of Delaware	2	University of Richmond	2
University of Pennsylvania	5	Vanderbilt University	3	Duke University	2	Trinity College	2
University of Chicago	4	Amherst College	2	Georgetown University	2	Yale University	2
University of Maryland	4	Carleton College	2	George Washington University	2	All other colleges (each)	1
Princeton University	4	University of Colorado	2	Haverford College	2		

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Spring Schedule of Events

Family Day
Saturday, May 13 - all day
Gilman Campus

Spring Concert
Sunday, May 21 - 3 p.m.
Alumni Auditorium

Encounter Play - "Jesus Christ Superstar"
Friday, May 19 - 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 20 - 2 p.m.
Sunday, May 21 - 8 p.m.
Alumni Auditorium

Lower School Commencement
Thursday, June 8 - 9 a.m.
Alumni Auditorium

Middle School Commencement
Friday, June 9 - 11:30 a.m.
Redmond C. S. Finney Athletic Center

Baccalaureate - Alumni Auditorium
Sunday, June 11 - 5 p.m.
Alumni Auditorium

Founders' Day
Upper School Commencement
Monday, June 12 - 10:30 a.m.
Redmond C. S. Finney Athletic Center

Gilman Regional Dinners
Boston — Monday, May 15
New York City — Tuesday, May 16
Philadelphia — Wednesday, May 17
San Francisco — Tuesday, May 23
Los Angeles — Wednesday, May 24
Invitations have been mailed to all alumni living in these areas. For more information, please call the Alumni Office. (410-323-7178)



The Gilman varsity football team celebrates its championship victory over McDonogh