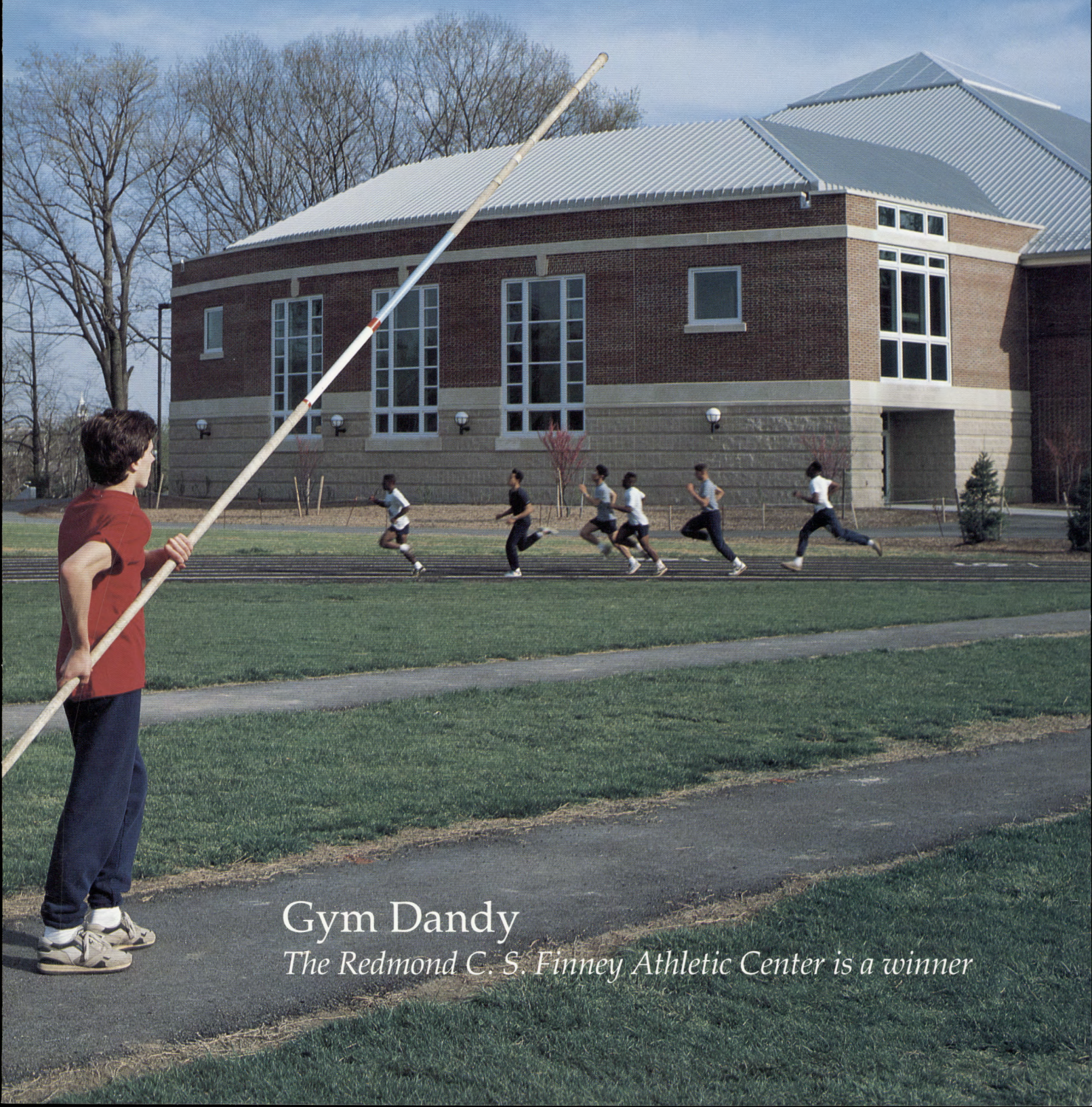


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## Portrait of Headmaster Baldwin Unveiled at Homecoming 1989

A portrait of Headmaster Emeritus Ludlow H. Baldwin, '22 was unveiled on Homecoming 1989 before Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and a crowd of alumni, faculty, and friends. The portrait depicts Mr. Baldwin in Gilman's Fenimore Library. It now hangs in the hallway just outside Mr. Baldwin's former office.



Mr. Baldwin expresses his thanks.

Before the portrait was unveiled, Fine Arts and Music Department chairman John R. Merrill remarked:

"What words could I compose worthy of such a distinguished man? Ludlow Baldwin — esteemed headmaster, gifted teacher, classical scholar, man of erudition, refinement, cultivation, devoted husband. Yes, but I needed to go further . . . to touch upon those qualities of his character so endearing to all of us. Surely, considering Ludlow's interest, I would have to intertwine among my words reference to classical

Greek if my verbal portrait were to be finished.

I did a wise thing. I called upon a friend, one equally admiring of Ludlow. He suggested these words:

*Alextheia* - The character of one who speaks truth, candor, sincerity.



Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Merrill

*Arete* - The qualities of excellence, goodness, virtue, valor.

*Agape* - The quality of compassion, charity.

But though not unaware of Greek classicism — after all I have read my Stringfellow Barr — I yearned as well for references, complementing the Greek, references culled from my special love, the art of music.

So I proceeded to conceive a short coda to the Greek, finishing my portrait with several terms we musicians often see in our scores. The words are Italian:

*Con Fevoro* — to play fervently, ardently, passionately, as has Ludlow in his illustrious life.

*Amo Rosamente* — to play with tenderness, with devotion.

*Robusto* — to play firmly, boldly.

Beethoven once wrote, *Von Herz zum Herz* — 'From the heart, to the heart.' Ludlow, this morning we are attempting to do just that. Through the gathering of so many, the portrait, our words, the reception, we are singing from our hearts the immense happiness we feel in being associated with you. We honor your contributions to Gilman School. We celebrate your life. To you and your dear wife, Anne Gordon, we extend our affection and abiding friendship."



Mr. Finney and Mr. Baldwin pose with the portrait.

## Gilman Clears the Air

Like many organizations, to encourage healthy behavior of its employees and visitors, Gilman School instituted a no smoking policy on campus, effective November 1, 1989. The policy bans smoking by anyone, anywhere on the campus.

"It is important that we, as a School that emphasizes a sound body as part of its philosophy, make a strong statement about the hazards of smoking," Headmaster Redmond C. S. Finney, '47 said. "It is especially important that we communicate to the young people here that smoking is not a healthful habit."

Faculty and staff were offered a smoking-cessation course at no cost before the policy went into effect.

## And They're Off...



It is not quite like Ancient Rome, but the Middle School Latin chariot race is an exciting way to recreate that era. Teams of students pull homemade "chariots" around the Gilman track. The race is an annual spring event.



## Quayle Landing at Gilman



**H**eadmaster Redmond C. S. Finney greeted Vice President J. Danforth Quayle and his family following their landing in October at Gilman. Henry C. Galleher, '81, at Mr. Quayle's right, is a member of the Vice President's staff and was on hand for the landing. The Quayles were traveling to a lacrosse game in Mt. Washington.



## Baldwin Donates Ancient History Book Collection

**H**eadmaster Emeritus Ludlow H. Baldwin, '22 has donated more than 500 ancient history and archaeological books to the Fenimore Library. The books, which will be identified with a special bookplate, are a significant addition to Gilman's library, according to JoAnn G. Davison, head of the Upper School library.

The collection reflects Mr. Baldwin's intense interest in ancient Greek, Roman, and Egyptian cultures. Many of the books are now out of print, which makes them especially valuable to the School.

During Family Day 1989, a special display of some of the books was established.

## Gilman Sophomore Wins Composition Competition

**G**ilman sophomore Howe Lin received first place in a national music composition competition held by the Music Teachers National Association. Howe's composition, entitled *Nocturn*, is for soprano and piano, and the lyrics are from a poem by Jean Moréas.

Howe has attended Gilman since eighth grade. He wrote the composition last summer while attending music camp. It is his second composition that has received a national award. His principal instrument is the violin, but he also plays the piano, and he sings in Gilman's Glee Club.

In March, Howe traveled to Little Rock to receive the award and take part in a performance of his work.

## School Community Mourns Loss of Wilma Hilliard

**S**tudents and faculty from all three divisions gathered in front of the Upper School Building on Thursday, October 12, 1989 to mourn the death of Lower School teacher Wilma M. Hilliard, who had passed away early that morning following a brief illness.

Mrs. Hilliard had been a member of Gilman's faculty since 1969. Most of that time she was a first grade homeroom teacher. After the 1987-88 school year, Mrs. Hilliard gave up full time teaching and served as a first grade language arts and mathematics resource teacher.

At the memorial, she was remembered by her students and colleagues for her compassion toward her students, her helpfulness toward other faculty members, and her love of teaching.

Mrs. Hilliard grew up in Tennessee and Alabama. She earned a double-major degree in German and Spanish from Carson-Newman College. Following college, she worked for the National Geographic Society answering letters to the editor. She later worked in public relations for a Baltimore chemical company.

In 1948, Mrs. Hilliard married C. Huntley Hilliard, a Gilman faculty member since 1958, and head of the industrial arts department at Gilman. Their son, Michael H. Hilliard, graduated from Gilman in 1971 and is a lieutenant with the Baltimore City Police Department. Their daughter, Deidre Minton, who also is a teacher, lives in Texas.

The Wilma M. Hilliard Curriculum Development Fund has been established in her memory. The fund will provide a summer research and development grant to enable Lower School faculty members to enrich and enhance portions of the Lower School curriculum. Through the establishment of this fund, the Board of Trustees wishes to commemorate the life of Wilma M. Hilliard and her many contributions to the Gilman Lower School.



## Hess to Assume Board Presidency in July

George B. Hess, Jr., '55 was elected president-elect of Gilman School's Board of Trustees at the January 23 board meeting. Mr. Hess will succeed George E. Thomsen, '48, the current board president, on July 1, 1990. Mr. Thomsen has served as president since 1985.



Mr. Hess

Mr. Hess, who is chairman of the board of Hess Shoes and vice president of the Joseph Meyerhoff Fund, is a 1959 graduate of Dartmouth College. He has been vice president of Gilman's board since 1985 and has also served as its treasurer. Mr. Hess was first elected to Gilman's board in 1968. His three sons are also graduates. One son, Michael, '81, teaches in the Lower School.

Mr. Hess also is on the board of

Baltimore Bancorp, Municipal Savings Bank, Baltimore Equitable Insurance Co., the Kirk-Stieff Co., and the Associated Jewish Charities and Welfare Fund. He served as chairman of the Maryland Governor's Commission on Teacher Salaries and Incentives, the Greater Baltimore

Committee Education Committee and on the boards of the Peabody Institute and the Baltimore Hebrew University. He also has served as an unpaid consultant for the Baltimore City schools from time to time. Mr. Hess has also been involved in a number of other community and shoe industry activities.

Mr. Hess' election will make him the 13th president of the Board in the School's 93-year history.

## Thompson Ends 35 Years of Teaching

Edward E. Thompson, '45 concluded 35 years of teaching at Gilman at the end of the 1989 academic year. Mr. Thompson taught Upper School science and math, chaired the math department for many years, and was instrumental in bringing computers into the curriculum at Gilman.

Mr. Thompson also expanded the mathematics curriculum by adding advanced courses in calculus and an honors math program. He had served as an assistant varsity lacrosse coach in the 1950s and '60s, and he helped orchestrate the Gilman Circus for a number of years.

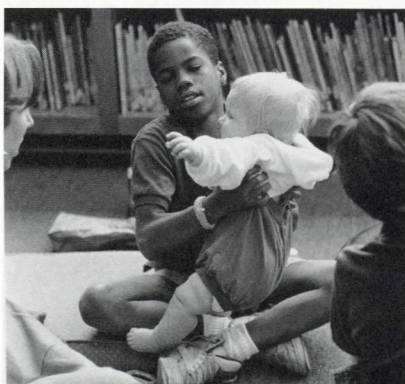
In the late 1960s and early 1970s, students often found Mr. Thompson to be a caring ally during a turbulent era.

## Curriculum Committee Appointed for 1990-91

As directed in the 1988 long-range plan, Headmaster Redmond C. S. Finney has appointed a committee to analyze a specific aspect of the School's curriculum. After its research, the committee will make recommendations for changes or improvements to the Headmaster and the Board of Trustees.

The committee for 1990-91 has been charged with studying Gilman's approaches to teaching writing. Lower School representatives to the committee are Verna C. Mayo, Peggy K. Wolf, and Beth D. Casey. Representing the Middle School will be S. Butler Grimes, '59, who will chair the committee, David Chae, and Frederick W. Schwanke. The Upper School will be represented by Jeffrey D. Christ, Edwin A. S. Lewis, '57, and Nicholas M. Schloeder.

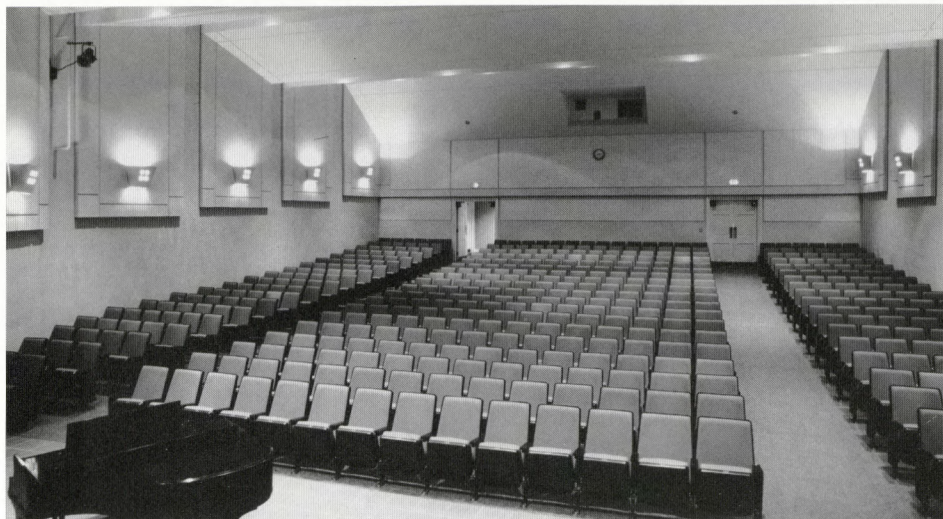
## "Baby, It's You" Teaches Kids About Kids



Gilman School's fifth graders got a lesson from children about children as part of the "Baby, It's You" program. For the third year, students learned about child development and how to care for babies. The six-week program is part of the Lower School's character development curriculum.



## Campus Spruce Up



The newly renovated Alumni Auditorium.

The Alumni Auditorium, the Gilman Room, and the cottage were renovated over the summer.

The wooden seats in the auditorium have been replaced with comfortable theater-style chairs. The lighting and carpeting also have been replaced.

The Gilman Room, which housed the Upper School library for many years, has been redone to reflect its use as a faculty area and meeting room. Portraits of the Board of Trustees presidents and headmasters have been reframed and hung in the bookcases that surround the room. New carpet, shades, lights, and fresh paint completed the work.

The cottage, which has been used for a variety of purposes since its construction, was renovated to create space for the pre-first program (see article on page 10). A large, open space was created on the first floor and smaller rooms and a computer center were created on the second floor. The School Health Center also is housed in the Cottage.

## Human Relations Day Focuses on Prejudice

Jane Elliott, an educator who became nationally known after she demonstrated the effects of prejudice by dividing her second grade class by eye color, was the speaker for the 1990 Human Relations Day.

Ms. Elliott discussed the results of the demonstration, which she first conducted in 1968 following Martin Luther King, Jr.'s assassination.

During the opening session for the day, which was held with Bryn Mawr and Roland Park Country Schools, Ms. Elliott challenged Upper Schoolers to examine their attitudes toward women, minorities, and the handicapped.

Following the opening session, students saw a filmed re-creation of the blue eyes/brown eyes demonstration and discussed the film, the demonstration, and its implications in small groups.

## Lord History Collection Started

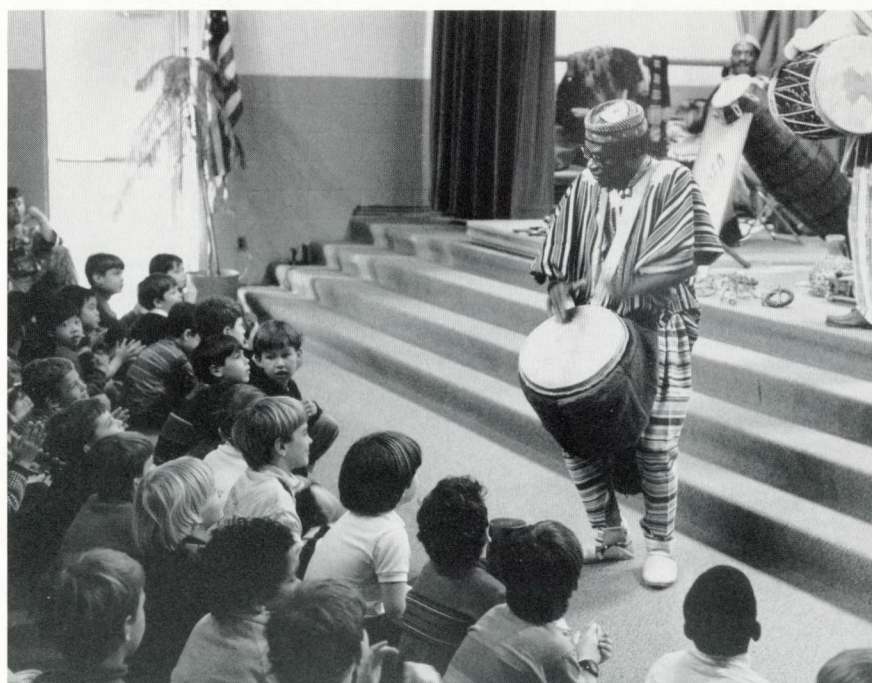
Gilman School's Fenimore Library has established the Walter Lord American History Collection to honor the 1935 graduate who is a noted author and historian.

Part of the collection will include all the papers, an 1864 manuscript, and book reviews from *The Fremantle Diary*, Mr. Lord's first book. The book, published in 1954, is based on *Three Months in the Southern States*, by Lt. Col. Arthur J. L. Fremantle. Mr. Lord found the original 1864 edition in a New York bookstore and persuaded Little, Brown to publish a new edition, which he edited.

In addition to these papers, John T. King III, '36 has donated nine autographed copies of Mr. Lord's books to the library. He also provided a gift for the purchase of additional books. A collection of the papers was displayed on Family Day 1990.

Mr. Lord has published 10 books, including *The Dawn's Early Light*, *Day of Infamy*, and *A Night to Remember*.

## "Talking Drums" Speak to the Lower School



The Talking Drums, an African music ensemble, fascinated Lower School students with a performance at the conclusion of Theme Day 1990. Each year, the Lower School immerses itself in a subject for a day. This year's theme was Africa.



# Against All Odds

*Gilman graduate overcomes adversity to attend Oxford*

By Nora Frenkiel

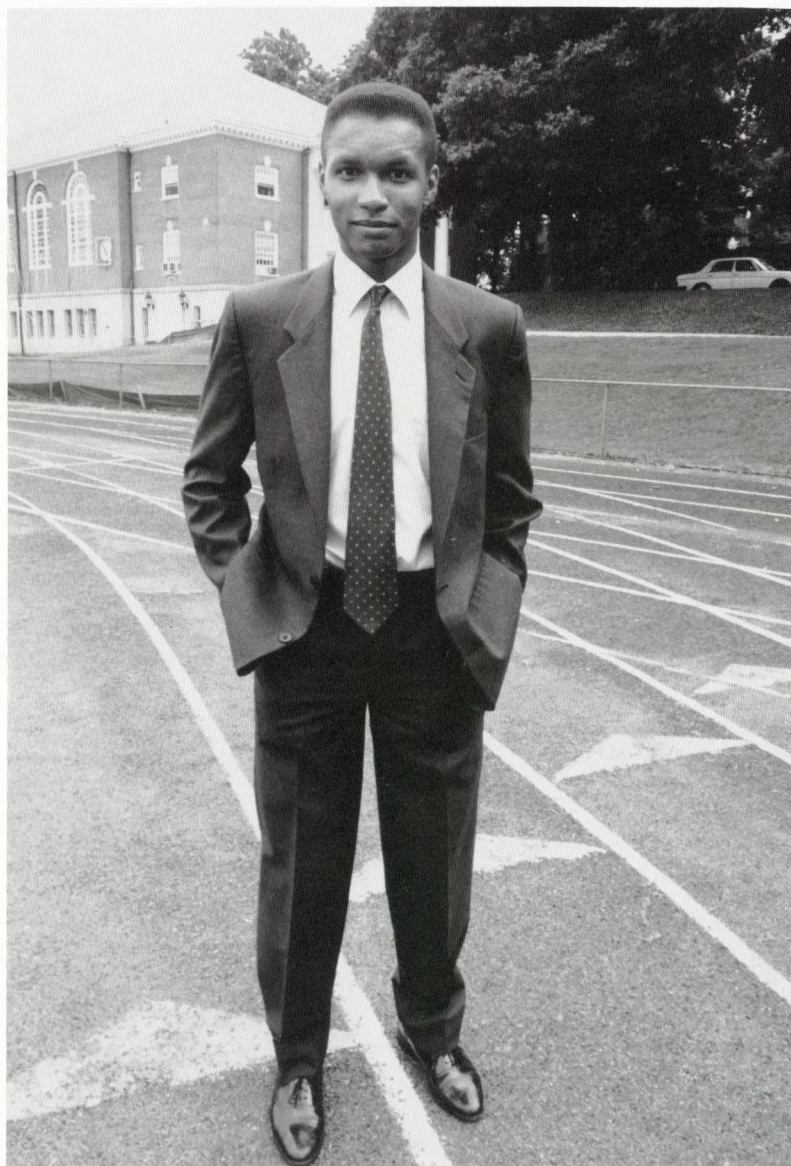
*Editor's note: The following article appeared in the May 25, 1989 issue of The Baltimore Sun.*

At 22 years of age Keefe Clemons has a résumé — but not a childhood — any peer could envy. The 1985 Gilman alumnus, who graduated from Princeton on June 6, will study for the next two years at Oxford University on a Daniel M. Sachs Scholarship before entering Harvard Law School. The scholarship, which supports a self-developed program of study at Oxford, includes a stipend of \$15,000 for two years and \$1,000 a year from Worcester College, Oxford. The honor is bestowed annually to an outstanding senior at Princeton for the qualities of "character, intelligence, and commitment."

What makes Keefe Clemons all the more remarkable, say those who know him, is that in the first five years of his life he had almost every unlucky break that a kid could have. And he has spent the last 17 years proving that with the right nurturing and attention, a special kid can soar despite those obstacles.

Before he headed to England in October, Mr. Clemons spent the summer in Baltimore working as a projects assistant at the law firm of Piper and Marbury. In May, he spoke to the Board of Directors of the Baltimore Educational Scholarship Trust, a seven-year-old local scholarship foundation that supports minority students at a consortium of 16 area independent schools.

Mr. Clemons, with his runner's body draped in the clothes of success — gray blazer, navy pants, red-striped tie — stood proudly before CEOs and private school heads and spoke of his experience at Gilman and his views on the role private industry should play to improve the lives of inner-city blacks. The subject of his thesis at Princeton, it was more than rhetoric: it was the story of his life.



"Inner city youth can thrive within the environment which many private schools offer," he told those gathered. "I would argue, however, that initiatives on the part of the private schools in this area are most likely to be most successful if they are able to get to these students while they are fairly young. I feel strongly that I managed to thrive at Gilman because I was identified early, before other environmental and social forces had an opportunity to do irrevocable damage."

Abandoned by his father, and born to a 17-year-old mother who

physically abused him, Keefe was made a ward of the state at age 5. That was when Mary Costello, the Department of Social Services social worker assigned to the case, came into his life.

She took him out of the rat-infested three-room apartment on Frederick Avenue, with the communal bathroom down the hall, and placed him in a foster home in West Baltimore, where the business of heroin had laid claim to the street. But she didn't place him and turn away to the next case.

Instead, she said, "I saw something



in him, in his eyes, something that told me he knew what was really going on. I saw something special. At one point I wanted to become his foster mother, but then I stepped back and realized I had to remain professional."

A rambunctious kid, he was labeled hyperactive and medicated, but Ms. Costello didn't buy it. She took him to Gilman, an all-male private school with grades one through 12, and had him tested. Headmaster Redmond C. S. Finney recalled, "He tested so bright, right at the top." In 1972 Keefe was given a scholarship and enrolled in the first grade. But nothing would come easy.

At first there was no way for him to get from his home to the School in Roland Park. So Mrs. Costello picked him up each day to take him to Gilman by 8 a.m.

"If I was ever late, he got angry," she recalled. The Department of Social Services eventually had him taken to and from school by taxi until fifth grade, when he used public transportation.

But there was difficulty bridging both worlds. "He was an angry young man," said Mr. Finney, "but a bright young man." The Headmaster recalled the times Keefe struck out in anger: "Many times he was pretty tough to handle and indeed there were certain parents of his classmates who questioned us for letting him stay."

There was the inner city world where he was one of six children in the foster family. He flirted for a while with the tough street culture where an 8-year-old can play big man on the block. Also there was the world of Gilman and its privileges.

At Gilman some of his classmates hurled racial slurs at him, he remembered, and he put his fists out and fought and ended up in the principal's office. Then he'd go home and hang out with the boys and they'd tease him for "talking funny . . . like country."

In some respects, he is an outsider still. "I don't reflect on that too much," he said. "I guess I might be. There are times I'm concerned because I want a permanent place. I feel I want to come back to Baltimore some day and give something back."

His role models are Mayor Kurt Schmoke and Baltimore City State's

Attorney Stuart Simms, '68. "I can't predict exactly what will be the political opportunities for young black males in a few years," said Mr. Clemons, "But my long-term interest is politics and I want to have a positive impact."

If anyone has been groomed for success, Keefe Clemons is the one, say those who know him. Mrs. Costello wonders, "If you ever are over those tough things," but added, "I think that he's O.K. I think he's resolved them the best that he can. I think he's pretty well adjusted."

And the stories he tells in an interview — no matter how much he downplays them — are the stories of a young man trying to make peace with his past. He talked about tracking down his father and his methodical approach: searching the birth records, the court's paternity records, looking through old phone books for a lead to his grandparents and finally walking up to their door unannounced two summers ago. "They told me [his father] was coming in the next day. The first time I saw my father was Father's Day . . . We're very much alike. We look alike. We seem to be alike. I think there must be something about nature versus nurture."

His father is an artist who makes

tie-dye shirts in New York, successful in his own way, judged his son. When asked if he was angry because his father never came looking for him, Keefe Clemons' eyes misted over. "When I saw him my first response was anger. But we sat down and talked and we got along very well. He said if he could have picked a son he would have picked me."

He has a similarly generous attitude toward his mother, who went on to have five other children, several still at home with her. They have been in touch on and off. "I think she definitely cares about me. She was a young single parent, and she didn't have any money. It was hard for her."

On June 6 the people who matter most to Keefe Clemons assembled at Princeton for his graduation. There was the father he found after 20 years. The mother who lost him. And the social worker, who knows how special he is. Yet she said this too:

"There are thousands like Keefe Clemons out there. And we see them all. A lot of them are bright kids but there's nothing out there for them. It was a fluke for Keefe, the right time and the right place. Gilman opened their arms. Somebody taught him how to love himself."

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Keefe B. Clemons's, '85 success sparked the interest and imagination of former Gilman parents David and Adena Testa. Their son Peter is a classmate and friend of Keefe's.

In a letter to Headmaster Redmond C. S. Finney, the Testas wrote "in recognition of the power of a great school to shape the lives of its students, in appreciation for your leadership in bringing the gift of attending Gilman to some of the least privileged members of our community, and in celebration of the victory of that commitment represented in the person of Keefe Clemons, we wish to make a contribution of \$75,000 to the scholarship funds of Gilman School."

The endowed scholarship that the Testas have provided will allow a talented black student to start his Gilman education in the Lower School. This new fund, which is one of the School's largest, will greatly enhance the School's ability to attract qualified applicants from "at-risk" backgrounds. Gilman is in the unique position of being able to offer special counseling and support to students from such backgrounds because of the experience of the School's faculty and administration in working with these youngsters. Gilman School is committed to making a contribution to the Baltimore community by educating a diverse group of bright students. Through the help of the Testas, and others who have provided endowed scholarship funds, the School is able to provide a Gilman education to students regardless of their financial ability. The success of Keefe Clemons and many other students has proven that this is a wise investment. Not only does it enrich the community with future leaders, but it also enhances the educational experience of those attending Gilman who learn a great deal from one another.



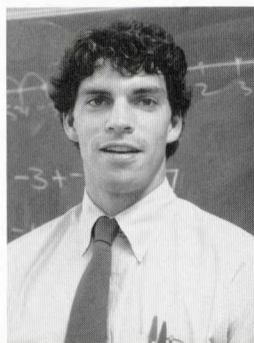
## New Faculty for 1989-90



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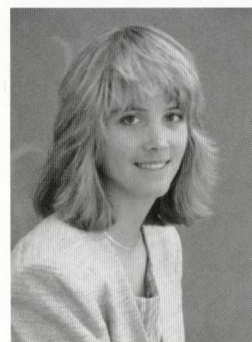
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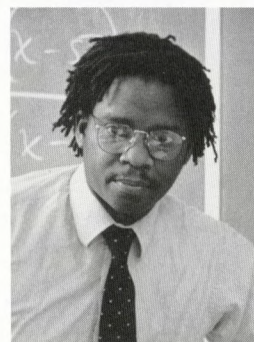
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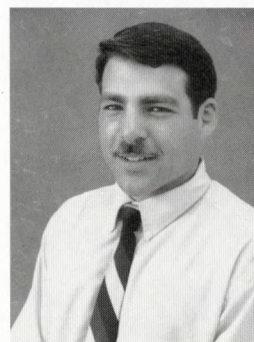
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Ms. Marks-Sparrow



Mr. Mathews



Mr. Rody



Ms. Williams

### Lower School

**Verna C. Mayo** is a Lower School language arts teacher. She teaches reading to fourth and fifth graders and is the writing coordinator for second through fifth grades. She earned her bachelor's degree from West Chester University. Prior to coming to Gilman, Ms. Mayo served as adviser to minority students at Philips Exeter Academy.

**Diane Rogers** is the coordinator of the new pre-first program and teaches Lower School language arts. Ms. Rogers earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. She has served as co-director of Gilman's After School Program for several years and has taught kindergarten at Hunts School and first grade at Bryn Mawr School.

### Middle School

**Thomas D. Horst, '85** is a Middle School mathematics teacher. Mr. Horst earned his bachelor's degree in mathematics from Duke University. He has worked as a tutor for the John Avery Boys Club in Durham, North Carolina.

**Arthur J. Howard, Jr.** teaches Middle School industrial arts. He earned his bachelor's degree from

Montclair State College. He most recently worked as an industrial arts teacher in the Glen Ridge School District in New Jersey.

**Martin J. Meloy** teaches Middle School science. He earned his bachelor's degree from Loyola College and his doctor of dentistry degree from the University of Maryland College of Dental Surgery. Mr. Meloy previously was in private practice as a dentist. He also has served as Gilman's varsity baseball coach for several years and has served as an assistant varsity football coach for 10 years.

### Upper School

**Julie A. Checkoway** is an Upper School English teacher. She earned her bachelor's degree from Harvard-Radcliffe College, a master of fine arts in fiction from the Iowa Writers Workshop, and a master of arts in fiction from Johns Hopkins University. Ms. Checkoway most recently served as an assistant professor of American and English literature, culture, and writing at Hebei Teachers' University in the People's Republic of China.

**Melissa Marks-Sparrow** teaches Upper School English. She is a graduate of Princeton Univer-

sity and earned a certificate in advanced French from Alliance Française. Ms. Marks-Sparrow has taught at the writers' workshop at Park School, St. Paul's summer school, and she has worked as a substitute teacher at several area independent schools.

**Samuel Mathews** is an Upper School mathematics teacher. He attended Rutgers University and has a bachelor's degree from the New England Conservatory of Music and has completed advanced studies in accounting, economics, mathematics, and education. Mr. Mathews previously taught mathematics and computer science at Boston Latin School.

**David M. Rody, '85** is an Upper School history teacher and the Michael Howard Cooper Teaching Fellow for 1989-90. Mr. Rody is a graduate of Brown University.

**Lucy R. Williams** teaches Upper School Spanish. Ms. Williams earned her bachelor's degree from Kenyon College and her master's degree from Middlebury College's International Institute in Madrid. Previously, Ms. Williams taught English to employees of Instrumental Company in Madrid.



# Making the Most of the Middle

## How Gilman's Middle School Measures Up to Carnegie Recommendations

Finding the best way to educate adolescents has never been easy. First there was junior high, which later became the middle school. Now, early adolescent education is being reexamined as a crucial junction in the lives of the nation's youth.

In many ways, junior high and middle schools throughout the country are missing what may be the last opportunity to direct students onto a course of academic success. This is the finding of the Carnegie Council on Adolescent Development, which issued its findings in June in a report entitled, "Turning Points: Preparing American Youth for the 21st Century." Rather than being places that address the special needs of students as they enter the turmoil that is adolescence, many middle and junior high schools serve as copies of high schools, with the same structure and teaching techniques.

The report, issued by the same organization that called the U.S. "a nation at risk" in 1984, said that, "Middle-grade schools — junior high, intermediate, or middle schools — are potentially society's most powerful force to recapture millions of youth adrift. Yet all too often, they exacerbate the problems youth face."

As any parent — or teacher — of a middle school-age student will acknowledge, the ages from 10 to 14 are a struggle to adjust to new social roles, peer groups, and the physical transition from childhood to adulthood. Unfortunately, many young people are inadequately prepared for these changes. The report estimated that 14 million

young people are at a moderate to high risk to falling prey to drug use, sexual promiscuity, poor school performance, and social alienation. "[This] period of life . . . represents for many young people their last best chance to choose a path toward productive and fulfilling lives," the report concluded.

Most middle schools fail to direct

students, assembles students daily into homerooms comprised of sixth, seventh, and eighth graders and supervised by two teachers. Clean-up responsibilities, community fund-raising, and special activities revolve around the homeroom. Another homeroom activity is the supplementary reading program, which requires students to read at least eight books beyond their assigned classroom reading.

Students also meet with faculty advisers to discuss academic and social issues, and, as has always been the case at Gilman, many Middle School teachers coach athletics, which further strengthens the student-teacher relationship.

The Carnegie report also recommended that middle schools create a core curriculum of common knowledge that emphasizes critical thinking. Gilman Middle Schoolers have a core of classes in writing and literature, mathematics, science, social studies, and foreign language, including Latin. In addition,

students are offered art, drama, music, and industrial arts. On a recent series of standardized tests, Gilman Middle Schoolers compared very favorably to national averages. Gilman students averaged in the 95th percentile in vocabulary, the 93th percentile in reading comprehension, and the 96th percentile in math computation and math concepts.

Tracking by achievement level also is singled out in the report as a negative practice in many junior highs and middle schools. While Gilman is a single track school, middle schools at some independent schools have advanced and regular tracks. Gilman offers selected "enriched" sections that allow students to move into and out



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young people properly because they are not structured to address the special needs of this age. Gilman established its Middle School 17 years ago precisely because it recognized that schooling for this age group should not be treated as a continuation of Lower School nor as the gateway to the Upper School.

While Gilman's Middle School is not a typical middle school, many of the report's recommendations are already in place here, and they have proven to be successful strategies for educating early adolescents.

The Carnegie report placed particular emphasis on the need to create smaller schools where students and faculty can be drawn together as a community. Gilman's Middle School, with approximately 260 stu-



of the program rather than being lock-stepped through a special curriculum.

In addition to the academic core, the Middle School offers a course that specifically addresses the changes and social risks that young adolescents face. The Talk program, created 12 years ago, explores values and beliefs that come under assault during this age. During the three years, students explore families, religious traditions, discrimination and prejudice, group dynamics, decision-making, sexuality and gender education, drug and alcohol education, and first aid. Through the program, students learn to make educated choices about their lives.

The Talk program also addresses

another concern raised by the report — the health of students. Because poor health usually hurts academic achievement, middle schools are urged to create programs that instruct students in the development of healthy lifestyles. The Talk program helps students by teaching them the effects of their choices regarding drug and alcohol use. It also includes instruction in first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, thus teaching valuable skills and raising students' awareness of the value of life.

Another important objective of Gilman's Middle School is to increase students self-confidence during a very troubled period of life. Through the use of merits, good behavior is positively re-

warded. Middle Schoolers can collect merits throughout the year and use them to buy prizes during the Middle School Mardi Gras. The required community service program for seventh graders also helps to establish a sense of self-worth.

Especially in recent years, parents have been seeking out middle schools that offer these kinds of programs. For 1989-90, 76 students competed for Gilman's 18 sixth grade openings, and 95 percent of the accepted applicants eventually enrolled. If the Carnegie report outlines a formula for success, then Gilman's Middle School seems to be on track.

## *Gilman Adds a Pre-first Program to the Lower School*

Parents and teachers have long observed how students mature and learn at different rates. These differences can be especially apparent in the early years. When students of varying abilities are put together in a first grade classroom, the differences can be trying for teachers, parents, and students.

To help even out the differences, Gilman School has added a pre-first year to its curriculum.

Pre-first programs — already in place at a number of other area independent schools — give students who need it an additional year to mature academically and socially

before they undertake first grade. Placement in the program is based on teachers' recommendations, observations, and test results. According to Jean W. Brune, Head of the Lower School, students chosen for the program show the promise of doing well at Gilman, but need additional time and a curriculum suited to their specific needs. Pre-first is less intensive than first grade, and students will not change classes as frequently or have as busy of a schedule as the rest of the Lower School.

The need for such a program has

been evident to Lower School teachers for several years, but lack of space hampered efforts to create a program. The School's 1988 long-range plan formally recommended the creation of a pre-first, and space was created by renovating the cottage; the renovations included converting a faculty apartment to classroom use.

Gilman's pre-first will be composed of approximately 23 boys

though the pre-first has its own classroom in the cottage, it will have access to all Lower School facilities and other Gilman facilities.

Many of the pre-first activities will be coordinated with the rest of the Lower School. Pre-first students will be paired with "buddies" from the third grade to help introduce them to the Lower School. Pre-first students also will attend selected Friday morning assemblies and

other Lower School programs. Students will attend school on the same schedule as Gilman's first through third grades.

Students who successfully complete the pre-first year will pass into Gilman's first

grade class. Assuming most of the students who attend Gilman's pre-first will continue into Gilman's first grade, the number of students enrolled directly into the first grade will be reduced by one-half because the size of the first grade will remain approximately 46 students.

Planning for the pre-first program has been under way for a year. A committee of Lower School teachers has been meeting to develop the curriculum to assure its integration with the rest of the Lower School.

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who will have a full school day of subjects typical to the Lower School. Their program will include language arts, mathematics, science, social studies, art and industrial art, music, physical education, library, computer, and character development. Two full-time teachers have been hired for the pre-first, to allow for closely supervised instruction. Pre-first students also will receive some instruction by Lower School resource teachers in selected subjects, such as science, music, and physical education. Al-



# A Place to Be Free

## For a South African student, a year at Gilman means opportunity

While protesters have picketed embassies in an effort to influence policies of the South African government, a group of independent schools has worked to bring black South African students to the United States to prepare them to attend American colleges. In this subtle but direct way, these schools are attempting to show their support for the cause of dismantling apartheid.

Gilman School joined this group of schools in 1989-90, following Bryn Mawr and a group of New England schools. Using gifts from several donors, Gilman has hosted Ishmael Setlogelo under the auspices of the Independent School South African Education Program headquartered at Northfield-Mt. Hermon School in Massachusetts.

For 18-year-old Ishmael, this year is an opportunity to have a transition after graduating from high school in South Africa before enrolling in a U.S. college. The opportunity to attend a high quality college in South Africa is almost non-existent because of his race.

His aspirations are high. His first-choice list of colleges includes the nation's most selective, with Stanford first on the list. Princeton and Harvard also are possibilities. Despite his intelligence and his comfort with English, it will not be easy for Ishmael to enter one of these colleges. In addition to their selectivity, Ishmael is ineligible for federal financial aid programs to pay for his education, which could cost \$20,000 a year or more at the schools he has targeted.

His aspirations, however, are matched by his determination. Like most Gilman students, Ishmael is highly motivated, and he is driven to gain as much knowledge as he can, both while he is here and once he enters college.

While he feels that he has been warmly received at Gilman, Ishmael also feels that he has not found a place where he belongs. "I feel like a nomad," he said. Partly, he acknowledges that he may be

more intense than his peers, but he also observed that, "Friendships here are not as convivial. There is a lot of concern over who is cool and who is not."



Academically, Ishmael finds Gilman more challenging than the school that he attended in South Africa. His school in South Africa followed more closely the European educational system, with the only grade for each course based upon the final exam. Here, "I am faced with quizzes, tests, and papers that they are constantly throwing at you," he said. "I had to learn to work more efficiently." He also was unaccustomed to laboratory science courses, and he noted that he usually was the last person in the class to finish his experiments.

Ishmael also is learning to cope with a school that is more structured than what he experienced in South Africa. Athletics, which are highly structured at Gilman, were played on an intramural basis at Ishmael's high school.

During the fall semester, Ishmael lived with Peter Bailey, English Department chairman at Bryn Mawr School. He now is staying with Aaron Sorensen, a Gilman senior. He has traveled the East Coast as far north as Maine and as far south as Atlanta since he arrived here. He admits that part of his interest in attending Stanford results from his discomfort with the East Coast. He dislikes the climate, and he also is

put off by the emphasis on social class here. He hopes that people on the West Coast will be less concerned with cultural differences.

Although he read about the United States extensively before coming here, Ishmael noted that some of his notions about life in this country did not mesh with reality. "Before I got here I thought the U.S. was utopia and had no problems," he said. He is particularly sensitive to racial issues. He is, after all, a product of a society that strictly categorizes people by race — not just black and white, but Indian, Asian, and mixed, — and where whites are mistrusted by blacks. While he is cautious about his choice of words, he is frank in his opinions. He has had a few surprises. "I thought that all white people would be bad and blacks would be brothers," he said. "I have learned that people should be treated as individuals."

Ishmael is noticeably pleased when Nelson Mandela's release is mentioned, but he also tempers his enthusiasm with the knowledge that little else in South Africa has changed. "The state of emergency has still not been lifted. The release of Mandela has not changed any of the acts that make up apartheid."

True freedom for blacks, he believes, will come only once they can obtain economic power — a change he also believes is needed in the United States. In addition to the legal restrictions on South African blacks, many are poorly educated, a situation which must be overcome before they can become economically independent. His interest in economics and politics is clearly evident, and he sees them as crucial to eventual freedom for South African blacks. It also explains his strong drive to learn and to attend a challenging university. For Ishmael, it is not merely a means of obtaining an education, it is a path to freedom.

*Editor's note: as this issue went to press, Ishmael was considering offers of admission from Princeton and Stanford.*



# *As the Curtain Falls*

*A faculty member's observations on a year in Hungary*



n July 7, 1988, I received an unexpected call from Mercer Neale, Head of the Upper School. A Ms. Harding had called from Washington to ask me to teach in Hungary for the 1988-89 school year. By the time I reached her the next day, my family and I had agreed we wanted to go. I was expected to report in Budapest on September 1, and István Mátrai, a Hungarian physics teacher, would take my place at Gilman.

This was the Fulbright Teacher Exchange for which I had applied the previous October, but for which I had by now lost hope. The 1988-89 academic year would be the first year of such exchanges with any Eastern European country, and the two governments had taken this long to work out the details of the program. I had included Hungary on my list of three countries because a Communist country would be interesting, but I had placed it third because the Hungarian language is known for its difficulty.

So on Wednesday, August 31, we entered Hungary by train from Vienna, a bit anxious, but excited and optimistic, with 13 bags of possessions. The next day we learned we would live in the city of Szeged. On Saturday we went there by train, and Monday, less than two months from Mr. Neale's call, was the first day of school in Hungary.

In 1988, the Hungarian govern-

ment was feeling the need to catch up with Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms in the Soviet Union and also was looking more to the West for investment and models of development. At the same time, Hungary had started an experiment with bilingual schools: high schools that specialize in a single foreign language. In each grade, one bilingual section of 18 to 36 students studies subjects such as geography, history, and math in a second language — thus the need for English-speaking teachers and the desire to cooperate in the Fulbright program. My assignment was to teach math, physics, and English conversation in the ninth and tenth grades.

While my wife, Mary Ann, and our daughter, Kate, learned their way around Szeged and prepared to occupy our apartment, our son Walker, '91 and I started school at the new Deák Ferenc Gimnázium. Walker's 17 tenth grade classmates

were quite good at English, but all their courses except geography and English were, at this point, taught in Hungarian. With the help of his classmates and teachers (about half of whom could speak English), and with my help in math, physics, and chemistry, he managed to survive the first few months. Then more courses switched to English, and he was ultimately able to do a good job in the required areas — meanwhile enjoying art, music, physical education, new friends, and interesting events.

For instance, sometimes American visitors came, drawn by the new school's architecture, technology, and English. Walker's class, the bilingual tenth grade section whose homeroom sported a huge American flag on one wall, was a stop on each tour for questions and discussion. Twice Walker was interviewed briefly for radio; once in English and later in Hungarian. In late September, the whole



school spent an entire week picking grapes at a collective farm. Later, there were long excursions, including a week-long ski trip.

I started off observing classes, then after a few days I was given sections of nine students in English. I taught them basic vocabulary in math and physics. Eventually, I took over certain sections in physics and math. The students' English was good enough, but it was necessary to use the simplest language, to repeat, and to write many words on the blackboard. New terms had to be learned in both English and Hungarian. Their textbooks were in Hungarian, but during the year some English translations became available, making it easier for me!

My daughter Kate, meanwhile, enrolled in the University, where she studied Hungarian and joined the University chorus. She made numerous friends, to whom she could speak in whatever language was appropriate. Her trips with the chorus to Prague and France, during which she conversed almost exclusively in Hungarian, were high points of her year.

My wife, Mary Ann, was hired by two colleges and one high school to teach English conversation. She enjoyed all her students and learned a great deal from them. She quickly discovered how to obtain anything sold in Szeged, and made abundant use of her talent for communicating with minimum shared language.

As the year progressed, Walker and I became more at ease in our new school. He worked hard and did well in most courses, including those taught in English, but was not expected to do well in others such as Russian and Hungarian literature. We were proud of his performance in math, which was taught in Hungarian and at a high level. The lack of organized sports, drama, and music (partly due to the school's newness) was disappoint-

ing. School is over at two o'clock; most eat lunch and go home, often to study for the rest of the day.

I learned some things about student motivation and effort, as well as curricula. Admission to Hungarian universities is more competitive than here, and there is more pressure to earn high grades. By the time they entered high school, my



Mr. Lewis's class in Hungary.

students were very good at concentrated study, including memorization. Even without much talent or interest in physics (but with time), they learned the methods from class and textbooks well enough to solve some respectable problems. They were more effective at this than I had thought possible, but I wished they were motivated more by the interest of the subject, and towards deeper understanding as the goal.

The average student at the *gimnázium* finishes senior year at a higher level than Gilman in both math and the sciences. Mathematics is taught especially effectively. There are high standards, a fast pace, much drill, and frequent review. It is taken very seriously, since every student must pass an examination in math for university entrance.

Every student must also study physics for four years, as well as chemistry and biology, but in only two classes each a week. This leaves no time for laboratory. Those who specialize in a science do experiments the third and

fourth years. Since each year of physics is devoted to only one or two fields, some of the material in the first two years is unreasonably advanced — beyond our advanced placement physics. I think we do a better job at Gilman for the average student in the sciences.

Great hospitality, love of good food and drink, of social occasions, of music, openness to us, pride in their culture — we can't forget these qualities which helped make our year so enjoyable. But Hungarians also work very hard, often at three or four jobs per family, and still cannot keep up with inflation. Teachers make from \$100 to \$200 per month, while food prices range from one-tenth of ours for bread to one-third for milk to about the same for good cuts of meat. Housing is in such short supply that young single people

often live with their parents for years before an affordable apartment becomes available. A family of four typically shares a three room apartment. Foreign goods are often unavailable or more expensive than in Western countries, and travel is limited by difficulty in obtaining Western currencies.

Our friends were most open in expressing their dislike of Communism (and the Soviet Union), which took the blame for the country's economic troubles. We could see the results of lack of incentive for people such as clerks in stores and offices. Although many were conscientious and very helpful, some cared little about satisfying the customer and promoting business. Bureaucracy could be overwhelming in the red tape wasted on little things. I think of all the individually numbered and recorded tickets I bought every month for lunch at school, each one good only for one particular date, and most of all my many trips to the Szeged police station to get and extend visas and to register every time we crossed the national border.



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We were told that one could now say openly things which would have led to trouble only one year before. The press was apparently fairly free. For instance, when a big demonstration took place in Prague in January, the Hungarian papers pointed out that it was to commemorate the self-immolation of a student in 1968 to protest the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia. During our year, there was increasing willingness among party leaders to discuss Hungary's recent past. During a school ski trip in Czechoslovakia led by our principal, he relayed to us the radio news that Mr. Pozsgai, a minister of the government, in a speech had called the 1956 uprising a "people's revolution" rather than a "counter-revolution." Big news! Had he gone too far? Would he retract? As the weeks went by, more events of 1956 and after, received more objective and Hungarian-oriented treatment than ever before, culminating in June with the ceremonial reburial of Imre Nagy, one of the leaders of the 1956 revolution. None of this was opposed by Mikhail Gorbachev. I believe that by the time we left, discussion of the government, its leaders, and its history was about as free as in Western countries.

But, does one's ability to get and hold certain jobs still depend on staying away from church or on being a Party member? Is mail still opened and are packages coming into the country by mail searched as ours were? It surprised us to be charged for this service for each package. There were many ways in which the Eastern European countries still had a long way to go.

Some advantages of a centrally planned, non-market-oriented, and undemocratic economy were also evident. Public transportation, basic foods, and the arts are heavily subsidized. We could ride street-cars and buses all month in Szeged for \$2.50 apiece for adults, 70 cents for the kids. The whole family

could ride the train to Budapest for less than the cost of the gasoline alone to drive — and get there faster. We never paid more than \$1 for an opera or concert ticket, except when famous American musicians came, and many fine concerts were free. Waste is limited. Almost all drinks are sold in returnable glass bottles with large deposits. There is little plastic packaging, the major exception being the familiar service at the Budapest McDonald's.

On March 15, the anniversary of the 1848 Hungarian revolution, we had the thrill of participating in a true national celebration — the first such for many years. No holiday had been declared on this day in the recent past. Holidays were for the anniversaries of the 1917 Russian revolution and the liberation of Hungary by the Russian army in 1945. Government buildings would be decked with alternating Hungarian and red communist flags. But now only the red, white, and green stripes of Hungary were everywhere, including ribbons on our clothes. In Szeged, as in other cities, while the local government and Party put on programs with music and speeches, the largest crowds were drawn to hear reformist leaders of groups that would soon become new political parties.

An orderly, serious, but happy crowd of one to two thousand stood around the fountains in front of the art museum and heard speakers for the Democratic Forum make a list of demands for the nation: for freedoms of press and assembly, an independent national government, recognition of the revolution of 1956, all foreign troops to leave Hungary, and many others. These echoed the demands made on the Austrian parliament by the 1848 reformers. The crowd then walked in a long, quiet procession to the statue of Sandor Petofi, an 1848 leader and poet, and flowers were laid at Petofi's feet. Kate, as a university student and chorus member, walked with the university presi-

dent, and placed one of the bouquets while the chorus sang a Zoltán Kodály song for Hungary.

To Americans, this may sound too corny to be serious, but it was very serious to Hungarians. When the national hymn is sung, everyone sings, and some cry when they do so. On this occasion, when speakers were saying in public things which so recently could not be mentioned, it seemed that these people's will could bring about a new, better nation.

Very similar events took place that day in other cities throughout Hungary. (It was exciting to see, on television, United States' Ambassador Mark Palmer marching with the enormous crowd in Budapest.) The reasonable tone of the speeches, the absence of riots, and the cooperation of the government, along with the new laws for elections and political parties, made our friends more optimistic about the future of democracy.

Hungary has continued along the path set at the time, with national elections scheduled for March 1990. No one is entirely confident about the future. The country has almost no experience with the democratic process; there are deep habits of fatalism, cynicism, and non-cooperation with the system. But there is also, I think, the ability to cooperate and a strong sense of fairness. It is crucial that economic conditions improve before long. István Mátrai wrote in February: "Inflation is just terrible. Since you left, prices have become twice as much. I only hope that in March,



The Lewis and Mátrai families meet in Hungary.



after the election, the new government will change a lot of rigid laws which are dumb restrictions, and finally a good economy will be developed in the near future. There is a big competition among the 50 parties for the power. Some parties are just ridiculous!"

We continued to have a new adventure every day. It could be a new place, new foods, a party, a surprising administrative decision at school, an amazing piece of bureaucracy, a new achievement in language, a new custom. We liked Hungarian ways such as the constant gifts of flowers, the celebration of "name days" — there is a day of the year for every Christian name — and having a good espresso coffee and a cake, strudel, or ice cream at a local sweet shop. We became used to the extra touch of formality: in school, where the class always stands up when an adult enters the room, and in daily greetings: "I wish you good day." In June, each homeroom I had taught gave me a formal goodbye with a bouquet of flowers, a small gift, a short speech, and a hug by the speaker, who was always a pretty girl.

We traveled at every opportunity. In June, we took by far our most troublesome and anxious trip, but also our most memorable, to Romania. Some of the trouble originated beforehand when we agreed to carry some letters and photographs from our Romanian refugee friend to his father and girlfriend in Cluj. (We had met this man a few days after he had walked out of Romania, through moats and barbed wire, lucky not to be seen and shot. He stayed temporarily with my fellow American teacher, who knew local refugee relief workers through the Catholic church.) We also bought Romanian money.

At the border there was an extremely thorough search, in which every crevice of the car was explored and every piece of paper in our bags and pockets was examined. The guards confiscated the letters, photos, and money, and kept us at the border for four hours, holding up our friends who were driving and bringing food to Hungarians in Transylvania. We

decided that we could not contact our friends in Cluj, and our hotel was so expensive that we arranged to leave town the next evening. Due to Mr. Ceausescu's austerity program the city was almost completely without lights at night, and the stores had no food. When we tried to ask directions, people on the street were afraid to talk to us. The train to Suceava was extremely crowded; we became separated in the dark station and couldn't find each other on the train for eight hours. We lived for five days on four restaurant meals and the food we had brought from Hungary.

The trip included beautiful scenery in Transylvania and Moldavia, the Moldavian painted monasteries, making new friends, and some interesting conversations. We reached the border worried that our black-market transactions, without which we could not afford to buy things in Romania, would be discovered. But we were lucky. We have never been so happy to reach any country as we were to cross into Hungary that day.

In addition to the adventure, there was a wonderful lack of pressure compared with the U.S. Life was simpler, owning neither a house nor a car, nor much else, having no phone and no long-term commitments in Hungary. There was a slower pace, partly related to the time it took to do many things: to get from place to place, go shopping, make travel and other arrangements, etc. Many Hungarians, of course, have as much pressure on them as we are accustomed to at home. We were in an artificial situation, but the experience has still led me to think about the difference, and to ask why life cannot more often be that way.

We all felt, also, a tremendous degree of acceptance. We were highly valued for our English and because Americans and the Fulbright program are well respected. Our school wanted to be known as the *gimnázium* where there were native English-speaking teachers, so we were often treated as visiting VIP's rather than as an ordinary teacher and family. As time went on, our presence was not so often noted, but the natural friendliness



A woman sells chicks at the market.

and customary hospitality of people we met led to deepening relationships. I grew to count on the helpfulness and interest of almost anyone I met, on the street or in school, based on their underlying friendly and curious spirit, and their appreciation of my efforts to communicate in Hungarian. I hope that they continue to find reasons to be interested in Americans, as our countries are linked more closely.

We had a wonderful year, and we would like to return. We were very happy to hear, when we visited them in Kőszeg, that the year had also worked out well for István Mátrai and his family at Gilman.

We read all the news we can find from Hungary and the other countries we visited. So far, the news is almost all good, but our friends' letters are not enthusiastic about progress in Hungary. They were extremely happy and surprised when Ceausescu, perhaps the most despised leader in Europe, was overthrown in December. They tell us of seeing much of the revolution on Hungarian and Romanian television, and hundreds of Red Cross trucks and reporters coming through Szeged to Romania. On a less dramatic level, we were excited to read that the ugly red stars on all public buildings and monuments in Hungary are being destroyed; they represented the evils of past repression. We will be anxious to know the results of the elections now taking place in Hungary, and the future changes in life there. We certainly plan to stay in touch.



# Helping the Hungry: Students establish



By David Drake

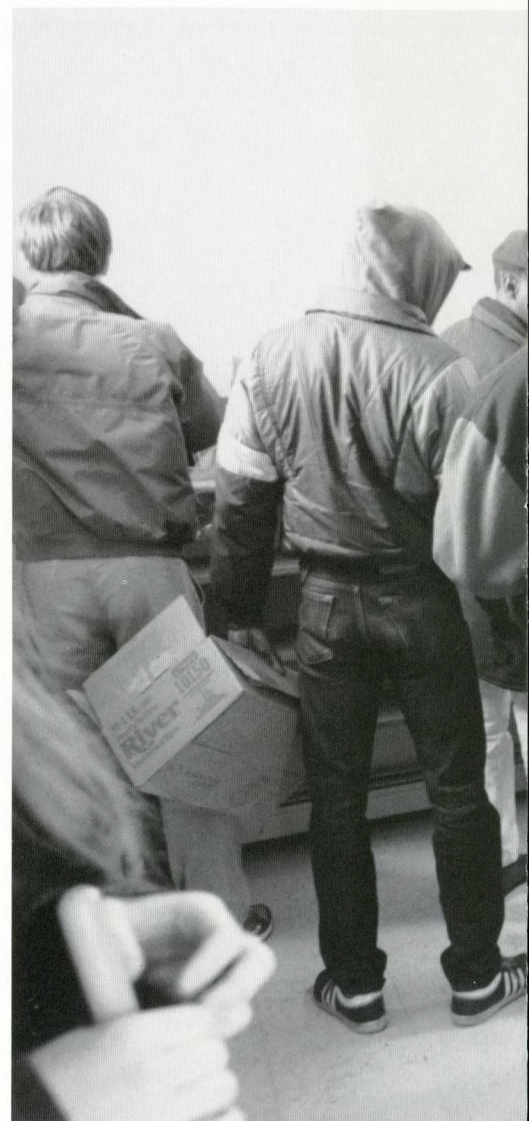
**O**n a snowy March Saturday morning, students from area high schools sort food into boxes in the back room of a boarded-up storefront in a run-down section of east Baltimore. In an adjoining room, several dozen people — black and white, young and old, men and women — wait patiently until the announcement is made that it is time to pass out the food.

This is the scene on a typical Saturday at the Donald Bentley Memorial Student Food Pantry, a project initiated largely by Gilman School students and named in memory of a 1988 Gilman alumnus. Since January 13, a group of approximately 30 Baltimore public and independent high school students have operated the food pantry to serve residents in the 25th Street and Greenmount Avenue area. It is the only student organized and managed food pantry in the city and may be the only one of

its kind in the country, according to A. J. Julius, a Gilman junior who is one of the project's founders.

The pantry operates every Saturday and provides a three-day supply of mostly canned and packaged food, the standard emergency food supply. The pantry's location appears to have spread by word of mouth, for there is no sign or other marking on the building, except graffiti, to distinguish it from other boarded-up buildings in the neighborhood. The line for the food, however, often begins forming in mid-morning. Some of the people come by themselves. Others come with children or friends. A few carry collapsible shopping carts in the hope that they will be filled with food when they leave. By the 1 p.m. distribution time, nearly 100 people have lined up for food.

When the food distribution begins, a student calls out numbers held by people who did not re-

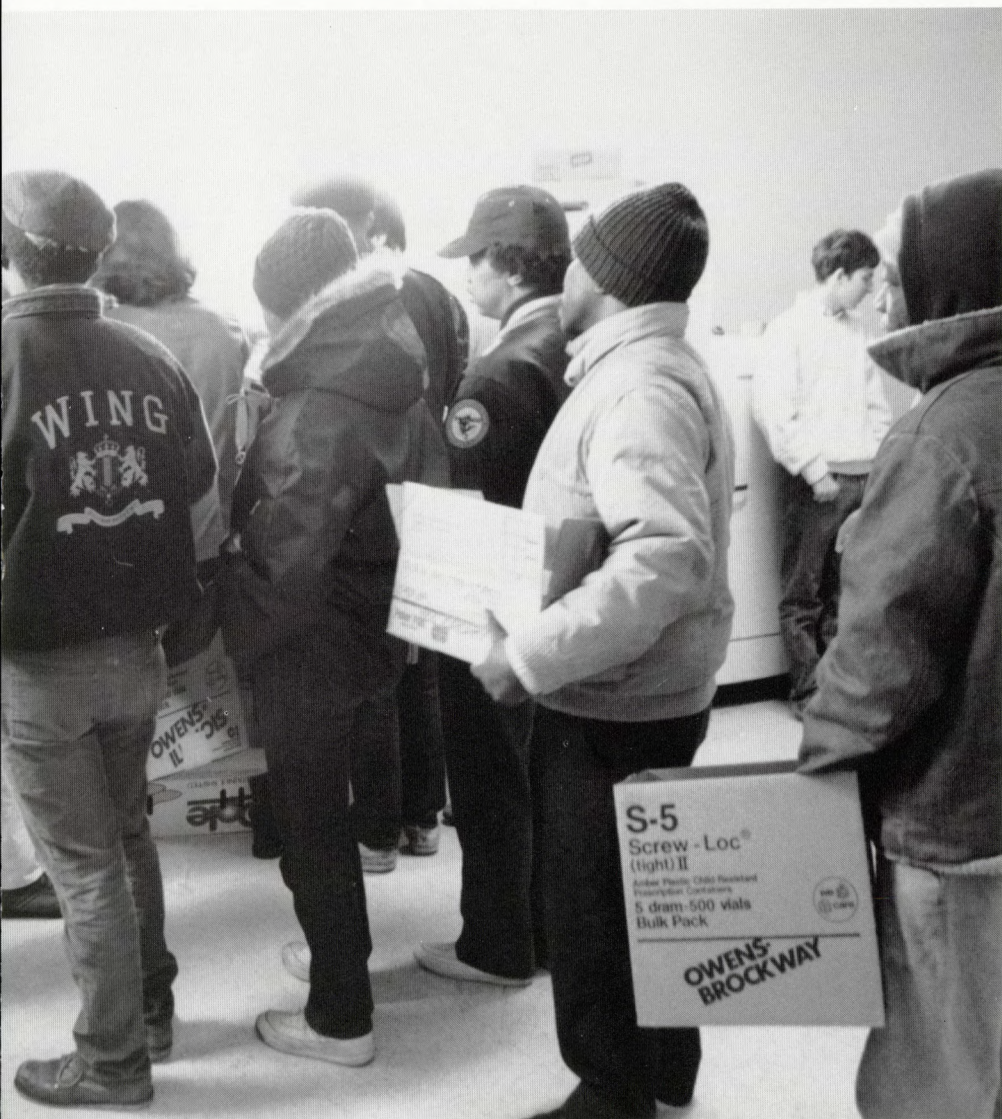


ceive food the previous week. Another student selects a box of food and hands it across a folding table to the recipient. In about 30 minutes, approximately 1,600 pounds of food is distributed to about 60 people — turning away about 40 people empty-handed. When the food runs out, those who did not receive a supply are given a card which gives them priority the following week.

The people receiving food sign a book, but they are not required to present any identification or statement of need. Nor are they restricted to the number of times that they can use the pantry. This is an unusual policy for a pantry, although the group is not necessarily dedicated to it. "A certain amount of trust is involved," A. J. said. "Most people who come need this food. For some, their whole



# a food pantry in memory of an alumnus



Far left: food is sorted into boxes. Center: waiting in line for food. Below: packing a box for distribution.

The dairy products are new to the pantry "menu" and are the result of a woman who donates money specifically for those items to help pregnant women. Most of the food that the pantry provides are rice, pasta, and canned meats. The students who pack the boxes attempt to balance the types of food given the available supply.

A. J. explained that the idea for a student-run food pantry began two years ago, but it was dismissed as impractical. In the intervening time, as more students became aware of the scope of the hunger problem, a group of students organized to combat hunger resurrected the idea, and with some assistance from several groups, most notably the Maryland Food Committee, launched the project.

The students involved in the project come from all economic levels, A. J. said. "Most of them are middle class, but there are some who are not much better off than the people we are serving." Most of the student volunteers and most of the support for the project has come from Gilman, he said. He attributes this to the fact that most of the founders

lives are in such a state of poverty that their entire life is an emergency." But, he added, "I'm sure we are being deceived by a few people."

In addition to being student-run, a majority of food comes from students, either through direct donations of food or by cash, which is used to purchase food for \$.12 a pound from the Maryland Food Bank, a local organization that collects and distributes food to organizations that serve the needy. A. J. said that Gilman's Lower and Middle Schools have provided a large amount of food for the project, while Upper School students regularly contribute between \$50 and \$60 a week. "I think the memory of Donald Bentley has helped this project greatly," he said.

The pantry is located in a property owned by Project Place, a local

shelter. Project Place has given the pantry the first floor of the building rent-free for a year. The neighborhood, a mixture of light industry, row houses, abandoned buildings, and small stores braced with steel grates over the windows and doors, clearly can use the help. The pantry itself is spartan. The two rooms have no furniture, except for several folding chairs, an old desk, and a rusted refrigerator that is used to keep a small supply of milk and eggs cold.



attend Gilman. "It's also easier here to work with the administration to raise money and food than at bigger schools," he said. He noted, though, that Poly and City, two schools that also have students actively involved, are coming close to matching Gilman's level of involvement.

For students unaccustomed to looking poverty in the face, the proc-

ess can be unnerving. "After the food runs out and we shut the door, it really hits the volunteers that there is a need for what we are doing," A. J. said. "Turning away





While the pantry is able to help many people each week . . .



Others are turned away once the food runs out.



A. J. Julius, left, at the pantry.

hungry people has a real effect."

The experience has prompted pantry volunteers to think beyond providing people with their next meal. The pantry recently began meeting with people who use the pantry to get suggestions about how to improve it. The students also offered to transport women across the city to enroll them in the Women, Infants, and Children's (WIC) program, which provides dairy products to low-income pregnant and nursing mothers.

"We see the Donald Bentley Student Food Pantry as much more than a sack of groceries," A. J. said. "We want people to look at the social injustice of hunger. We eventually hope (the pantry) will become a social action group connecting with other organizations working for the empowerment of poor people." An important part of this, A. J. said, is to get the people who need help involved in the process of solving the problems that they face. A. J. is optimistic that the students involved in the project will continue to demonstrate the leadership needed to keep the pantry operating. While he initially led the effort, other students are now taking leadership roles in the pantry's management.

The surprising aspect of the project is the relationship between the pantry volunteers and its patrons, A. J. said. "Shame or deference has not shown up in the way I thought it would. There is some solidarity growing up across the bags of food. The terrible fact is the realization that this is what people must do to survive."

Despite the absence of any sign, people find their way to the pantry.





## A. J. Downs

### *This teacher measures his success by his students*

Everyone remembers a favorite teacher. A favorite not because he or she was the easiest, but because that teacher made learning exciting and the subject come to life.

A. J. Downs has been a favorite teacher for many Gilman School students. His retirement in June 1989 marked the end of a teaching career that positively influenced many students. More than his concern for the English language, his concern for students made him a favorite for two generations of students.

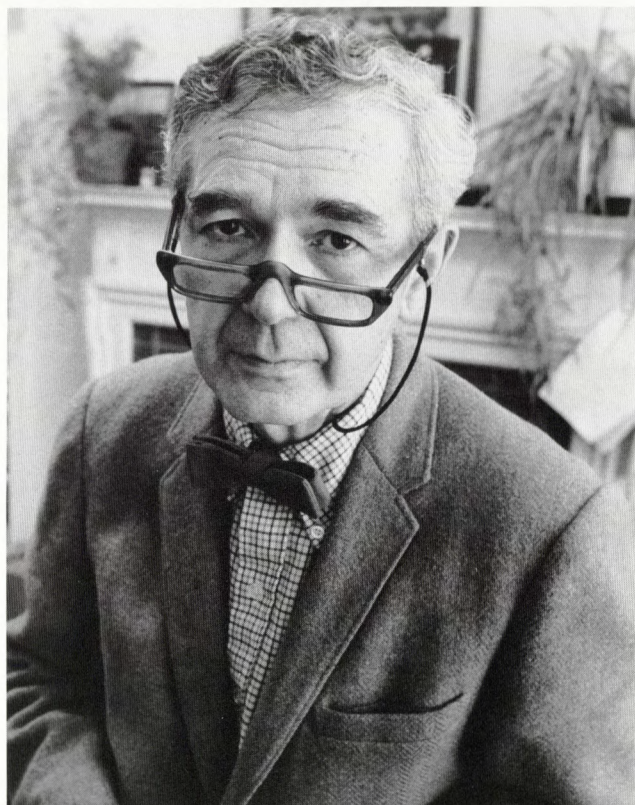
Some of his former drama students appear on the Broadway stage and in Hollywood movies, and some of his English students are successful writers. Despite these accomplishments, when reflecting on his career he points out the human achievements. "I am proud to have helped kids to grow toward autonomy. I also am proud to have gotten kids to love Shakespeare and Dickens."

If there is a formula that contributed to his success, he said, "It is because I try to break down the adversarial relationship between students and teachers. To do that, you have to take risks, forget self, and be prepared to be laughed at."

He also has succeeded because of his ability to empathize with students. He understands the problems and fears of 16- and 17-year-olds, perhaps in part because of his own youthful outlook. He admits that the late 1960s were his favorite time. "For once, kids thought about what really mattered and forgot about grades."

During his career at Gilman, Mr. Downs spent a year in England as a Fulbright exchange teacher, he wrote a book, entitled *A Long Way from Home*, about college students in the late 1960s, he chaired the English Department, served as college counselor, and directed the drama program. (For three years,

he held all three of these jobs at the same time. "That," he recalls, "was too much.") Mr. Downs also started the Encounter program, a month-



long internship for seniors, and for several years, he had a daily program on WBAL radio.

In recent years at Gilman, he had taken on the role of mentoring new teachers, and he urged teachers to see their role in a new way. Rather than, as he says, "being dictators," he emphasized to new teachers the importance of being coaches. "Teachers need to stand on the sidelines and observe and give help as students need it. That's how successful coaches do it, and that seems to work best in the classroom, too."

Mr. Downs also emphasized the importance of teaching students good reading skills. He has developed several courses that he calls "content-free," that focus on improving reading comprehension and vocabulary rather than analyzing literature or poetry. Although these courses improve students' skills, he recognizes that cultural

biases against reading, especially for pleasure, prevent most students from achieving their potential.

Mr. Downs' arrival at Gilman in 1950 was something of a fluke. While a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University, Mr. Downs met then-Gilman Headmaster Henry H. Callard, who needed someone to fill in for a sick faculty member. He asked Mr. Downs if he was interested in teaching on a temporary basis. Unsure of his career plans, Mr. Downs agreed to take on the assignment, but he noted, "The whole arrangement was very tentative. I never expected to make Gilman my career, but once I got here, I soon discovered that it was the right match."

That does not mean that Mr. Downs has always fit right in at Gilman. He earned his undergraduate degree from Oberlin College, and in 1950, was the only faculty member to have come from "over the mountains. People expected me to have an arrow sticking out of my back."

The son of missionaries, Mr. Downs was raised in Japan until he was in eleventh grade, when the outbreak of World War II forced his family to return to the United States. Because of that upbringing, he said, "I've enjoyed being a foreigner here for 39 years."

His outlook on education and the school has been, at times, foreign to other members of the Gilman faculty and administration, yet he is respected and admired by both groups. "Things have come full circle," he said. "The son of missionaries has become a missionary."

His mission ultimately has been for the students at Gilman. While business people may measure success by sales won or dollars earned, teachers measure their success through their students. And many Gilman students and alumni would agree that Mr. Downs has been a success.



# Gym Dandy

*The Redmond C. S. Finney Athletic Center is a winner*

**T**he Redmond C. S. Finney Athletic Center roared into life on February 14, when the entire student body, faculty, and staff assembled in the main arena for a look at the new facility and to honor Mr. Finney.

As the school band played, more than 1,000 people poured into the bleachers, and for the first time in many years, there was a campus facility large enough to accommodate everyone. Lower, Middle, and Upper School students paid tribute to Mr. Finney with such heartfelt admiration that not one person could help but be moved. In perhaps the most emotional moment, senior Duane Holloway said, "If not for Mr. Finney, I don't think I could have survived for 12 years here at Gilman. I could go on for hours about what Mr. Finney means to me."

Examples of Mr. Finney's adherence to hard work, discipline, and sportsmanship were passed on from Upper School history teacher Nicholas M. Schloeder to a new generation of students. With the skill of a master storyteller, Mr. Schloeder recounted the legends of a tough All-American center for Princeton, a young wrestler who frightened away a robber by lifting him onto the roof of a car, and of Gilman's most successful football coach.

The only fitting conclusion for the convocation was to have Mr. Finney shoot the first basket. With students cheering him on, Mr. Finney approached the three-point line and fired.

He missed.

Varsity basketball captain Duane Holloway was waved out of the







Left: Redmond C. S. Finney enjoys a story during the convocation. Right: Dress for the convocation was tennis shoes – even for the Headmaster. Center: Students play a pick-up game on the new court. Below: Everyone at the convocation sported this button.



stands to give the headmaster some quick coaching. With their backs to the net, the backboard was silently lowered until the rim was shoulder height. Mr. Finney turned, and without looking up, dribbled toward the basket. Just a few feet from the backboard, he looked up, saw the lowered rim, and joyfully slam-dunked the ball while the entire crowd erupted in cheers.

That evening, Athletic Center Campaign donors were invited to see the main arena and were thanked on behalf of the School by Board of Trustees president George E. Thomsen, '48. Ralph N. Willis, '49, who chaired the fund-raising effort, recounted the work undertaken to raise the \$5 million and how the campaign was given its breath by two important gifts.

"In February 1988, the Jacob and Annita France and the Robert G. and Anne M. Merrick Foundations pledged \$1 million provided that the facility be named for our headmaster. In addition, we received \$250,000 from the James S. McDonnell Foundation on the same condition. We all felt that if the facility were named for Reddy Finney, it would be like a walk in the park to raise the rest of the money.

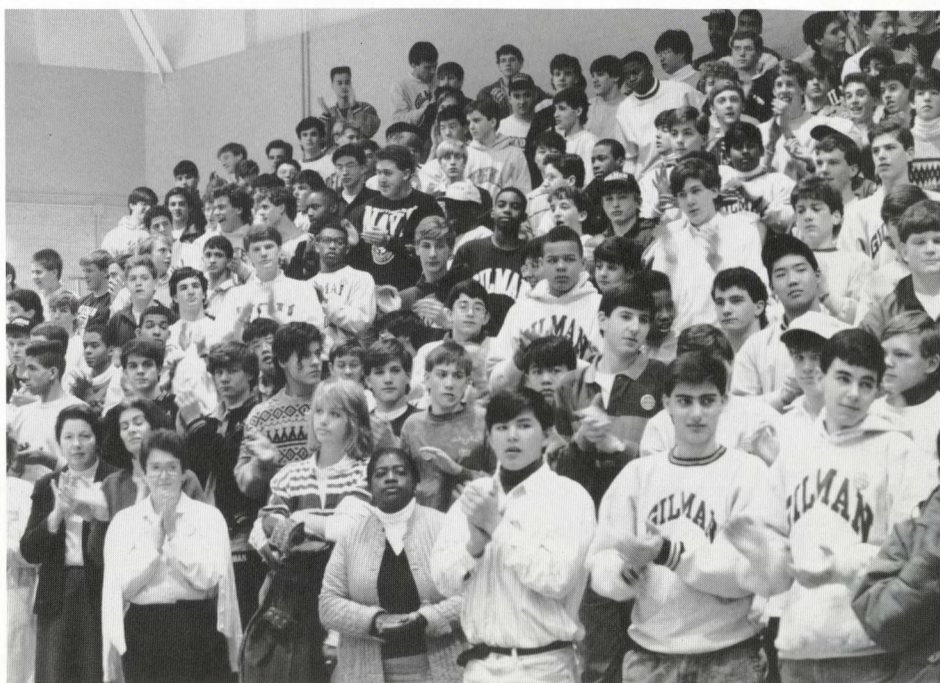
"The hard part would be to get Reddy to go along with the idea. I'll



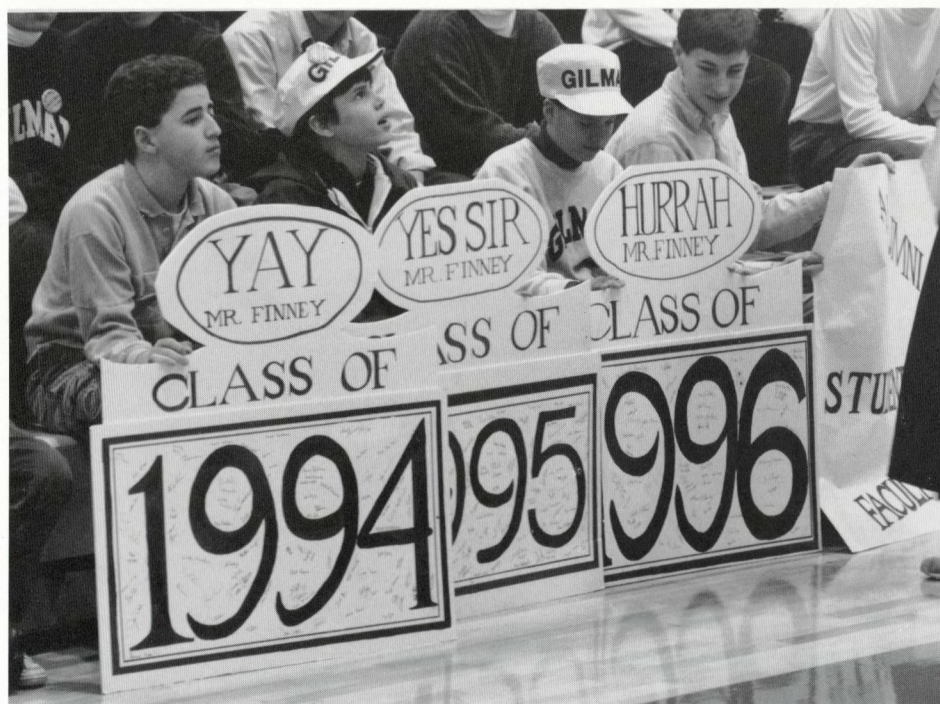
never forget the evening that Wally Pinkard, Bob Merrick, and I went to tell Reddy and Jean the good news. It was very simple. Reddy could either give the money back or let the place be named for him."

In September 1987, work began on the project, which involved renovating almost every square inch of the gymnasium and locker areas. In September 1988, the final phase of the project was launched — construction of the main arena.

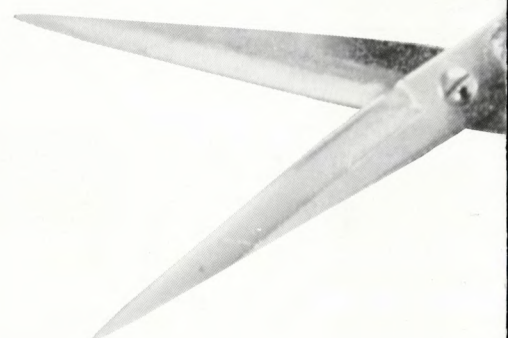
As the campaign donors cut the blue ribbon that stretched the length of the basketball court, everyone could agree that the new Redmond C. S. Finney Athletic Center was the perfect tribute to the Headmaster.



Upper Schoolers cheer enthusiastically.



Above: Middle Schoolers with the cards that they made and presented to Mr. Finney. Right: Awed Lower Schoolers take their first look at the new arena.



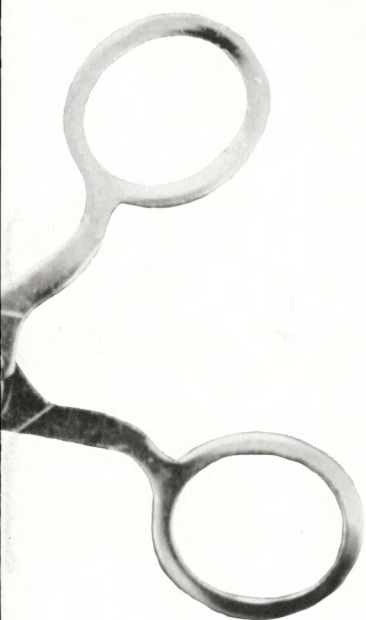
Donors all received a pair of scissors to cut the ribbon that night.

Scenes from the opening convocation and dedication on February 14, 1990





Left: Trustee president George E. Thomsen presents campaign chairman Ralph N. Willis with a rendering of the athletic center. Right: Recognizing Mr. Willis' efforts.



Above: Everyone lined up to cut the ribbon. Left: Gilman's first tip-off in the arena.



## Carey Hall Dedication Recognizes Gilman's Founder

Gilman School has dedicated the first building constructed on the Roland Park campus in memory of Anne Galbraith Carey, who led the efforts to create the School. The building, which has been unnamed since its construction in 1910, was dedicated as Carey Hall on April 21, 1990 during a dinner recognizing the School's major benefactors.

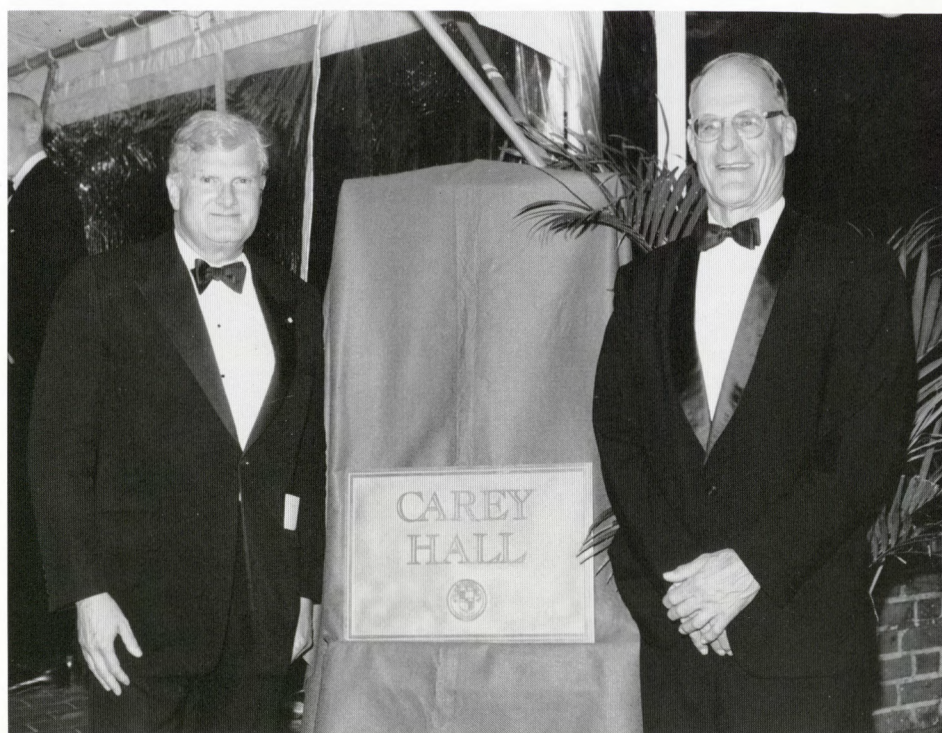


Mr. Jacobs recounts Gilman's founding

The dedication coincided with a \$2.5 million gift from William Polk Carey, '48, Mrs. Carey's grandson, that provides for the perpetual maintenance and operation of the building. The gift is the largest in the School's 93-year history, and it will enable the School to direct money currently spent on the building for other uses.

As part of the dedication program, Bradford McE. Jacobs, '38 gave an account of the School's founding and Mrs. Carey's civic efforts, many of which were directed at helping Baltimore's children. Mr. Jacobs, who wrote *Gilman Walls Will Echo*, a history of the School's first 50 years, also described the early life of the School.

Mrs. Carey led the effort to create the School after failing to find a suitable place to educate her sons. Her idea was for a school set in the



William P. Carey and Redmond C. S. Finney pose with the plaque for Carey Hall.

country that offered a challenging academic program combined with athletics, but within commuting distance of home. Because Baltimore lacked such a school, Mrs. Carey enlisted the help of her husband and several friends. She also consulted Dr. Daniel Coit Gilman, the first president of Johns Hopkins University, who encouraged Mrs. Carey to press forward with her idea despite the negative reaction from many other educators at the time.

Following Mr. Jacobs' remarks, two bronze plaques were unveiled that now flank the front entrance to the building.

George E. Thomsen, president of



Enjoying Mr. Jacob's remarks.

Gilman's Board of Trustees and a classmate of Mr. Carey, commented on Mr. Carey's long devotion to the School, including his eight-year service as a trustee.

In acknowledging Mr. Thomsen's remarks, Mr. Carey said that his gift, and the gifts of others, is a tribute to the continued strength of the School's leadership and academic program.

The dinner to recognize the School's major donors is held every 18 months. Invitations are extended to donors of \$1,000 or more to any purpose in a single year.

This building is named in honor of

Anne Galbraith Carey

1864 - 1943

Whose Vision and Leadership Led to the Founding of  
The Country School for Boys  
in 1897 and Whose Continued Involvement and Support  
Helped to Establish Gilman School as One of the  
Country's Leading Independent Schools.

Dedicated on April 21, 1990



## Annual Giving Phonathon Reaches New Heights

Alumni get together to complete a call.



Gilman School's Annual Giving 1989-90 phonathon reached new heights in participation, dollars raised, and altitude. Held on the twenty-first floor of the World Trade Center in downtown Baltimore, the event involved more than 300 volunteers who made calls on behalf of Gilman School. The location allowed the School to concentrate the calling over four nights, from November 6 through 9. Approximately 80 volunteers were present each night, and more than \$300,000 was raised in pledges toward Annual Giving's goal of \$625,000.

At the end of the evening, the top callers received prizes for raising the most dollars, the most increased dollars, and the most new pledges.

Annual Giving provides vital support for the School's operating



Harry M. Ford III, '81 cheers on a caller.

budget. Money raised by Annual Giving 1989-90 is put directly into the School's budget to meet ongoing expenses. This year's phonathon helped the School make tremendous progress toward its goal.

## Klinefelter Receives Honorary Gilman Diploma

Former Alumni Association President Stanard T. Klinefelter, '65 was presented with an honorary Gilman diploma by president of the Board of Trustees George E. Thomsen, '48 and Headmaster Redmond C. S. Finney, '47 at the June 1989 meeting of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Klinefelter, who served as president of the Gilman Alumni Association during 1988-89, was the first non-graduate to hold the position. Mr. Klinefelter attended Gilman for five years before completing his senior year at St. Louis Country Day School. More than 1,000 of Gilman's 4,500 alumni are non-graduates, and many continue to be involved in the School and the Alumni Association.

## New Annual Giving Director Named

Ms. Kate Ratcliffe joined the Development staff on June 4 as the School's new director of Annual Giving. Her responsibilities at Gilman include managing and directing the School's Annual Giving program, including mailings, phonathons, and volunteer involvement. The campaign has a goal of \$625,000 for 1989-90.



Ms. Ratcliffe

Ms. Ratcliffe comes to Gilman from the Baltimore Museum of Art where she coordinated their Annual Giving program and managed the Museum Affiliates, a volunteer group of more than 200 young professionals who raise funds for the Museum through special events.

Before her tenure at the BMA, Ms. Ratcliffe held positions with First National Bank and the Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Company. Ms. Ratcliffe is a graduate of Randolph Macon College.

## New Alumni & Parent Director Appointed

Glenn L. Singer joined the Gilman development staff in August as the School's new director of alumni and parent relations. Mr. Singer



Mr. Singer

is responsible for coordinating alumni and parent events, programs, and projects. He is a 1986 graduate of Kenyon College and is completing his master's degree in educational management at Loyola College. Prior to coming to Gilman, Mr. Singer held administrative and psychological staff positions at Taylor Manor Hospital in Ellicott City.



## Trustee Appointments Named

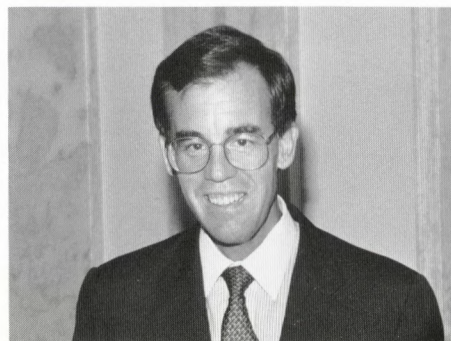
At its June 1989 meeting, the Gilman Board of Trustees elected two individuals to the Board who had just completed service as trustees in other capacities. Charles C. Fenwick, Jr., '66 was elected to a four-year term as a regular trustee. Mr. Fenwick, who is president and general manager of Valley Motors, had served on the Board for the last four years as an alumni trustee. His son, Charlie, is in the ninth grade at Gilman. William L. Paternotte, '63 was also elected to a four-year term as a regular trustee. Mr. Paternotte served as chairman of Annual Giving 1987-88 and has served on the Board since 1986 as an Annual Giving trustee. He is a managing director at Alex. Brown & Sons and was president of the Board of Trustees at Bryn Mawr School from 1981 to 1984. Re-elected to new four-year terms were Jack S. Griswold, '60, James S. Riepe, Stuart O. Simms, '68, and Dr. McRae W. Williams, '54.

In addition, three alumni and a Gilman parent join the Board by virtue of their service in major leadership positions.

David W. Allan, '64 was named to the Board of Trustees as vice chairman of Annual Giving 1989-90. Mr. Allan was a member of the Gilman faculty from 1968 to 1979 and was varsity lacrosse coach from 1975 to 1979. He is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and is a sales vice president for Alex. Brown & Sons. He has two sons at Gilman, Scott, '92, and Mike, '94.

Andrew M. Brooks, '74 was named to the Board of Trustees upon his election as vice president of the Gilman Alumni Association. Mr. Brooks is a 1978 graduate of Union College and is a vice president at T. Rowe Price Associates where he has worked since 1980. He has been a member of the Alumni Association Executive Committee since 1981 and has held leadership positions in Annual Giving throughout the years.

William A. Fisher III, '68 was elected an alumni trustee by the Gilman Alumni Association. Mr. Fisher has been a member of the Alumni Association Executive Com-

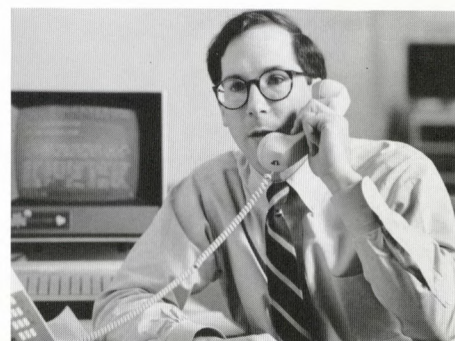


Mr. Allan



Mr. Fisher

mittee since 1987 and has been involved with Annual Giving for a number of years. He is a graduate of Trinity College and holds his M.B.A. from the University of Virginia. Mr. Fisher is the managing director of corporate finance with Mercantile Safe Deposit & Trust Co. His son, William, is in Gilman's second grade. Mr. Fisher's great-grandfather was the first president of the Board of Trustees and one of the School's founders. His grandfather



Mr. Brooks



Mr. Tucker

also served as a Gilman trustee.

Edward N. Tucker was named to the Board of Trustees upon his election as vice president of the Parents' Association. Mr. Tucker is a graduate of the University of Maryland. He served as parent chairman of the 1990 Bull Roast. Mr. Tucker is a partner at Ellin & Tucker, a Baltimore accounting firm. His son, Matt, is a ninth grader at Gilman.

## Trustees Honored for Service to School

Four trustees who completed their terms were recognized for their service to the School at the June 1989 Board of Trustees meeting.

William P. Carey, '48 and Ann K. Clapp concluded their service as regular members of the Board of Trustees in June 1989. Mr. Carey, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of W. P. Carey & Company in New York City, is the grandson of Gilman's principal founder, Anne Galbraith Carey. Mr. Carey served as a trustee since 1981 and was a member of the Financial Development Committee. Mrs. Clapp, who is married to Harvey R. Clapp III, '57 and the mother of

David S. Clapp, '87, served on the Board since 1985 and was a member of the Upper School and Faculty and Staff Committees.

J. Richard Uhlig, '59 completed six years of service as an Annual Giving and alumni officer trustee in June 1989. Mr. Uhlig, who is a senior vice president of the KMS Group, served as chairman of Annual Giving 1984-85 and was president of the Gilman Alumni Association during 1987-88. Margaret C. Himelfarb, who served as president of the Gilman Parents' Association during 1987-88, also completed her tenure as a member of the Gilman Board last June.



## 1989-90 Alumni Events

### Golf Outing

Suburban Country Club was the setting for the 1989 alumni golf outing in October. Eighty golfers teed off in a shotgun start for an afternoon of competition and camaraderie.

At a reception following the tournament, prizes for low net were awarded to James M. S. Franklin, '80 and John R. Zentz, '80. The low gross winners were J. Tyler Blue, '79 and Edward W. Brown, Jr., '57. Other golfers who received recognition were Robert B. Russell II, '51 for closest to the pin and John R. Zentz for the longest drive.



Headmaster Redmond C. S. Finney with low net winners James M. S. Franklin, John R. Zentz, and Alumni Association president Stanard Klinefelter.

### Alumni Banquet

The Alumni Association's oldest tradition, the Alumni Banquet, was held November 13 at the Towson Sheraton. Alumni from 1917 to 1989 gathered to renew acquaintances and to hear remarks from former Upper School English teacher A. J. Downs. Mr. Downs reflected upon the transition of Gilman from 1950 to the present and the transitions that boys undergo to become men.

Following his remarks, Mr. Downs was awarded the May Holmes Service Award by the Alumni Association for his 39 years of teaching at the School.

Also honored that evening were Thomas G. Hardie II and George A. Stewart, Jr., both members of the class of 1939, for their leadership as Annual Giving 1988-89 class chairmen. Ralph L. DeGroff, Jr. and James J. Harrison, members of the class of 1954, were also recognized for their efforts in leading their reunion class to the highest class Annual Giving total ever.

*Editor's note: a copy of Mr. Downs's remarks can be obtained by writing or calling the Alumni Office*



The 1990 Alumni-Parent Bull Roast, held in the new main arena, attracted more than 1,200 people for an evening of food and fun.

proved to be the best attended in the event's history.

The silent and live auctions were popular attractions, with more than 130 items up for bid. Food, music, and games of chance rounded out the evening.

While the event is planned primarily for the enjoyment of the

Gilman family, approximately \$28,000 was raised during the evening. These funds are divided between the Alumni and Parents' Associations and are used to fund selected projects.

### New Alumni Officers Nominated

Subject to approval by mail from the entire membership the following slate of Alumni Association officers has been nominated for one-year term that will begin July 1, 1990.

President  
Vice President  
Treasurer  
Secretary

Andrew M. Brooks, '74  
Gerry L. Brewster, '75  
L. Bryan Koerber, '79  
Theodore R. McKeldin, Jr., '55

Concluding his term as president of the Alumni Association on June 30 is Robert F. Boyd, '62.

### Bull Roast

For many of the 1,200 alumni, parents, and friends who attended, the 1990 Alumni-Parent Bull Roast was the first opportunity to see the new Redmond C. S. Finney Athletic Center. The tenth annual Bull Roast





## Mighty Greyhounds

Gilman's 1989 varsity football team compiled the most impressive statistics of a Greyhound team in a number of years. The 1989 team scored the most points (291) and had the highest average points per game (32.3) of any team since 1981. The team earned 2,312 yards on the ground and 633 in the air, for a total offensive effort of 2,945 for the season or an average of 327 a game – again the best since 1981.

The team posted a 8-1 record, with its only defeat to Poly, which went on to capture the A conference championship.

## Gilman Junior Makes a Splash in Diving Competition

For the second consecutive year, Gilman School junior James R. Edwards has won the Independent High School East Coast Diving championship. A member of Gilman's diving team, which competes as part of the varsity swimming team, Jamie is entering advanced competition that could carry him through college and possibly into the 1996 Olympics.

Jamie began diving on a team at Johns Hopkins University after being spotted by a Hopkins coach who encouraged him to try out for the sport. He now practices diving daily in addition to diving on the Gilman team. In addition, Jamie pole vaults on Gilman's track team.

Several college diving coaches have discussed their programs with Jamie, and he is evaluating the benefits of attending state schools, which generally have better diving programs, against the benefits of attending a private college. He recognizes that because diving is not a professional sport, "academics are my priority."

In addition to participating in high school competitions, Jamie competes in the United States Diving competition, which is more demanding. He competes in both the one-meter and three-meter springboard events at this level. Jamie does not compete in the tower diving event because he lacks the

needed wrist and shoulder strength.

While he clearly has talent, Jamie recognizes that the competition is going to become increasingly more intense. He has observed that, "Determination is the most important thing. You have to push yourself through difficult dives." He is determined, he said, to work as hard as he can to succeed.

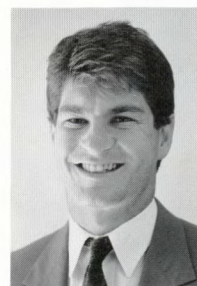
## New Lacrosse Coach Named

Three time All-American lacrosse midfielder John Tucker has been named as Gilman's new varsity lacrosse coach.

Mr. Tucker is a 1984 graduate of Johns Hopkins University, where he was a dean's list student. He has

served as head lacrosse coach at Archbishop Curley High School and offensive coordinator for Loyola College's lacrosse team. He currently plays for the Maryland Lacrosse Club, the Philadelphia Wings indoor lacrosse team, and the United States Lacrosse Team.

In addition to his coaching duties, Mr. Tucker will teach Upper School history.



Mr. Tucker

## Justin Brown: The Letter Man

Gilman School has many talented athletes among its current student body, and a number of alumni also were standouts during their days at Gilman. No one since George Franke graduated in 1942, however, can share claim to the accomplishments of senior Justin Brown, who has earned 12 varsity letters at Gilman.

Justin has earned his letters in water polo, swimming, and track, and has captained each of those teams. In addition, Justin has earned honors in the classroom, with a strong grade point average that ranks him among the top in his class. He also finds time to serve as a member of the judiciary commit-

tee, rounding out the picture of a scholar, athlete, and leader.

His athletic commitments begin in August when water polo practice starts and continues through May when track season concludes. This schedule keeps Justin on campus until 6 p.m. on most days. Then he must find time to keep up with his out-of-class assignments. In an interview with the *Evening Sun*, Justin admitted, "It's been difficult. Gilman is demanding academically. It's hard to come home and study. At the same time, there are family and social functions. Unfortunately, the thing that gets cut out first is sleep."



## Spring 1989 Athletic Results

## Varsity Baseball

Gilman	12	Aberdeen	6
Gilman	11	Spalding	10
Gilman	2	Johns Hopkins	1
Gilman	10	Glenelg	4
Gilman	6	City	3
Gilman	4	McDonogh	1
Gilman	22	Boys' Latin	4
Gilman	13	Edmondson	2
Gilman	6	Southern	0
Patterson	9	Gilman	5
Gilman	12	Mervo	4
Northern	12	Gilman	2
Gilman	18	Lutheran	5
Lake Clifton	3	Gilman	2
Walbrook	3	Gilman	1
Gilman	8	City	1
Gilman	10	Carver	0
Gilman	7	Carver	0
Gilman	12	Northern	0
Walbrook	5	Gilman	0
Alumni	3	Gilman	1
Gilman	5	Boys' Latin	0

Final Record: 16 - 6

## Junior Varsity Baseball

Glenelg	14	Gilman	9
Gilman	9	City	7
McDonogh	3	Gilman	1
Gilman	11	Boys' Latin	3
Gilman	14	Edmondson	0
Gilman	7	Southern	3
Gilman	7	Patterson	5
Gilman	9	Mervo	0
Gilman	15	Northern	1
Gilman	12	Luthern	10
Gilman	8	Lake Clifton	3
Gilman	19	Carver	1
Gilman	16	City	2
Gilman	9	Carver	3
Boys' Latin	5	Gilman	4
Gilman	5	Southern	8

Final Record: 13 - 3

## Varsity Golf

Gilman	14	McDonogh	4
Gilman	15	Mt. St. Joseph	3
Gilman	10.5	Severn	7.5
Gilman	13	John Carroll	5
Severn	11	Gilman	7
Gilman	12.5	Mt. St. Joseph	5.5
Gilman	14.5	John Carroll	3.5

Final Record: 6 - 1

## Varsity Lacrosse

Gilman	17	Mt. Hebron	9
Gilman	13	Lynbrook	7
Gilman	12	Pt. Washington	9
Dulaney	12	Gilman	9
Gilman	10	John Carroll	7
Gilman	12	Hill	11
Gilman	9	McDonogh	0
St. Mary's	8	Gilman	7
St. Paul's	5	Gilman	4
Gilman	7	Severn	6
Boys' Latin	6	Gilman	5
Calvert Hall	6	Gilman	5
Gilman	9	Mt. St. Joseph	7
Gilman	6	Loyola	4
Mt. St. Joseph	7	Gilman	5
Severn	8	Gilman	1
Loyola	8	Gilman	6

Final Record: 9 - 8

## Junior Varsity Lacrosse

Gilman	9	Mt. Hebron	9
Gilman	19	Arch. Curley	0
St. George's	9	Gilman	6
Gilman	13	McDonogh	1
St. Mary's	7	Gilman	5
St. Paul's	5	Gilman	4
Gilman	11	Severn	1
Boys' Latin	6	Gilman	5
Calvert Hall	5	Gilman	2
Gilman	6	Mt. St. Joseph	0
Loyola	9	Gilman	8
Gilman	9	Mt. St. Joseph	4
Gilman	8	Severn	2
Loyola	6	Gilman	2
Gilman	9	Boys' Latin	8
Loyola	10	Gilman	4

Final Record: 7 - 8 - 1

## Fresh-Soph Lacrosse

Gilman	9	St. Mary's	8
Gilman	3	Loyola	2
Cockeysville	11	Gilman	3
Gilman	9	Calvert Hall	3
Gilman	9	Friends	2
Gilman	10	St. Paul's	2
Gilman	12	Mt. St. Joseph	4
Gilman	5	Boys' Latin	4
Gilman	10	St. Mary's	6
Loyola	4	Gilman	1
Gilman	N/A	St. Paul's	N/A
Gilman	10	Friends	5
Gilman	11	Mt. St. Joseph	0
Gilman	4	Boys' Latin	2

Final Record: 12 - 2

## Varsity Tennis

Gilman	4	St. Paul's	1
Gilman	6	Mt. St. Joseph	0
Gilman	4	Loyola	1
McDonogh	4	Gilman	1
Gilman	5	Calvert Hall	0
Gilman	5	Mt. St. Joseph	0
Gilman	5	Loyola	0
McDonogh	4	Gilman	3

Final Record: 6 - 2

## Junior Varsity Tennis

Gilman	5	Friends	2
McDonogh	7	Gilman	0
Gilman	5	St. Paul's	2
McDonogh	6	Gilman	1
Gilman	9	St. Paul's	0

Final Record: 3 - 2

## Varsity Track

Arch. Curley	79	Gilman	67
Gilman	61	Randallstown	35
Milford Mill	79		
Gilman	91	Mt. St. Joseph	55
Gilman	76	Poly	69
Gilman	97	Mervo	49
Gilman	96	Loyola	43
Gilman	103	McDonogh	39
Gilman	90	Southern	40
		Walbrook	15

Final Record: 7 - 1

## Junior Varsity Track

Gilman	118	Arch. Curley	15
Gilman	89	Milford Mill	22
		Randallstown	33
Gilman	75.5	Mt. St. Joseph	70
Gilman	89	Poly	57
Gilman	85	Loyola	61
Gilman	87	Curley	67

Final Record: 6 - 0

## Fall 1989 Athletic Results

## Varsity Cross Country

Annapolis Invitational - 4th			
Gilman	26	Poly	39
Mt. St. Joseph	19	Gilman	36
Curley	17	Gilman	42
Loyola	20	Gilman	40
Gilman	25	St. Paul's	32
Calvert Hall	27	Gilman	29
Gilman	23	McDonogh	38
M.S.A. Championships - 4th			
Final Record: 3 - 4			

M.S.A. Championships - 4th

Final Record: 3 - 4

## Junior Varsity Cross Country

Annapolis Invitational - 4th			
Gilman	16	Poly	47
Mt. St. Joseph	28	Gilman	29
Gilman	20	Curley	42
Gilman	24	Loyola	35
St. Paul's	21	Gilman	35
Calvert Hall	23	Gilman	32
Gilman	15	McDonogh	50

Final Record: 4 - 3

## Varsity Football

Gilman	40	Loyola	8
Gilman	20	City	0
Poly	20	Gilman	14
Gilman	35	Edmondson	12
Gilman	41	Calvert Hall	16
Gilman	35	Gibbons	0
Gilman	51	Mt. St. Joseph	14
Gilman	20	Forest Park	6
Gilman	35	McDonogh	0

Final Record: 8 - 1

## Junior Varsity Football

Gilman	28	Loyola	0
Gilman	7	City	0
Poly	12	Gilman	6
Gilman	25	Edmondson	0
Gilman	26	Calvert Hall	0
Gilman	7	Gibbons	0
Gilman	14	Mt. St. Joseph	0
Gilman	13	Forest Park	6

Final Record: 7 - 1

Conference Champions

## Fresh-Soph Football

Gilman	0	Loyola	0
Salesianum	27	Gilman	12
Gilman	12	Mt. St. Joseph	0
Gilman	18	Calvert Hall	0
St. Paul's	12	Gilman	8
Loyola	26	Gilman	12
Gilman	14	Severn	12
McDonogh	20	Gilman	8

Final Record: 3 - 4 - 1

## Varsity Soccer

Gibbons	3	Gilman	0
John Carroll	4	Gilman	0
Gilman	5	Pompei	2
Gilman	8	City	1
Gilman	8	Beth T'Filoh	1
Friends	2	Gilman	1
Gilman	4	Poly	2
Mt. St. Joseph	6	Gilman	1
Gilman	4	Lutheran	0
Gilman	3	Patterson	0
Gilman	4	Pompei	1
Gilman	2	Boys' Latin	1
Gilman	3	St. Paul's	2
McDonogh	3	Gilman	1
Gilman	2	Severn	0
St. Mary's	5	Gilman	1
Gilman	3	Park	2
Spalding	2	Gilman	0

Final Record: 11 - 7

## Junior Varsity Soccer

Gilman (scr)	3	Loyola	2
Gilman (scr)	2	McDonogh	0
Gilman	4	Gibbons	2
Gilman	3	John Carroll	3
Gilman	7	Friends	1
Mt. St. Joseph	2	Gilman	0
Gilman	5	Lutheran	0
Severn	2	Gilman	0
Gilman	4	Patterson	0
Gilman	2	Boys' Latin	2
Gilman	7	Poly	1
Gilman	0	St. Paul's	0
Gilman	1	McDonogh	0
Gilman	3	Spalding	1
St. Mary's	1	Gilman	0
Gilman	4	Park	0
Gilman	1	Severn	0
Gilman	1	Boys' Latin	0

Final Record: 12 - 3 - 3

## Fresh-Soph Soccer

Gilman	9	Boys' Latin	0
Gilman	4	Mt. Camel	4
Gilman	3	St. Paul's	0
Gilman	9	McDonogh	0
Gilman	5	John Carroll	1
Gilman	4	Friends	0
Gilman	8	Boys' Latin	0
Loyola	2	Gilman	0
Gilman	3	Mt. Camel	1
Gilman	7	St. Paul's	1
Gilman	4	McDonogh	0
Gilman	2	Mt. St. Joseph	0
Gilman	3	John Carroll	0
Gilman	4	Friends	0
Mt. St. Joseph	2	Gilman	0
Gilman	1	Loyola	0
Gilman	3	Mt. St. Joseph	1
Loyola	3	Gilman	1

Final Record: 14 - 3 - 1

## Varsity Water Polo

Wilson	8	Gilman	7
Gilman	11	Mt. St. Joseph	10
Gilman	11	Calvert Hall	4
Lawrenceville	N/A	Gilman	N/A
Greenwich	11	Gilman	9
Gilman	9	McDonogh	7
Wilson	11	Gilman	3
Gilman	8	Greenwich 'B'	6
Germantown	16	Gilman	3
Gilman	17	McDonogh	8
Calvert Hall	9	Gilman	6
Gilman	10	McDonogh	2
Germantown	10	Gilman	5
Wilson	11	Gilman	8
Gilman	10	Annapolis 'B'	2

Final Record: 7 - 8

## Junior Varsity Water Polo

Wilson	9	Gilman	3
Gilman	11	Calvert Hall	10
Greenwich	N/A	Gilman	N/A
Gilman	7	McDonogh	5
Gilman	10	Calvert Hall	8
Gilman	15	McDonogh	10
Gilman	18	McDonogh	3
Gilman	7	Annapolis 'B'	2
Gilman	16	Annapolis 'C'	1
Gilman	14		3

Final Record: 8 - 2



## Winter 1989-90 Athletic Results

### Varsity Basketball

Loyola (scr.)	51	Gilman	50
Gilman (scr.)	63	Spalding	43
B. Ireton	66	Gilman	53
B. Kenrick	64	Gilman	46
Gilman	69	Glenelg	50
Gilman	2	St. James	0*
Gilman	77	Friends	45
Gilman	75	St. Paul's	68
Towson Cath.	63	Gilman	59
Gilman	75	Friends	55
St. John's	72	Gilman	63
Poly	85	Gilman	70
Gilman	75	Dundalk	52
Gilman	73	Mervo	69
Gilman	82	John Carroll	52
Gilman	82	St. Mary's	59
Gilman	87	McDonogh	83
Edmondson	64	Gilman	57
Gilman	75	City	68
Gilman	88	Prospect Hall	74
Gilman	61	Carver	57
Gilman	69	Douglass	51
Gilman	77	John Carroll	64
Gilman	74	St. Mary's	40
Gilman	66	McDonogh	49
Gilman	81	Beth T'Filoh	27
Gilman	74	Edmondson	68
Carver	71	Gilman	61
Gilman	89	City	73
Gilman	93	Douglass	83
Gilman	76	Friends	51
Gilman	96	Park	66
Gilman	75	St. Paul's	67
Gilman	81	St. Mary's	55
Gilman	79	Mervo	72
Carver	70	Gilman	66

\*forfeit

Final Record: 27 - 9



Gilman's 1989-90 varsity basketball team won the Independent Schools Tournament with a victory over St. Paul's School. Here the team goes against Park School in the first round.

### Junior Varsity Basketball

Gilman	59	Glenelg	48
Gilman	58	Proj. Surv'l	47
Gilman	62	Friends	29
Gilman	50	St. Paul's	38
Gilman	66	Friends	37
Gilman	47	St. John's	44
Poly	39	Gilman	35
John Carroll	38	Gilman	27
Gilman	59	St. Mary's	55
Gilman	61	McDonogh	55
Gilman	50	Edmondson	41
City	75	Gilman	55
Gilman	63	Prospect Hall	42
Gilman	38	Carver	37
Gilman	47	Douglass	33
Gilman	44	John Carroll	42
Gilman	49	St. Mary's	32
McDonogh	62	Gilman	48
Gilman	88	Beth T'Filoh	20
Gilman	59	Carver	57
City	70	Gilman	54
Gilman	62	Douglass	43
Gilman	47	Edmondson	31
Gilman	68	Northern	48
Mervo	63	Gilman	57

Final Record: 19 - 6

### Fresh-Soph Basketball

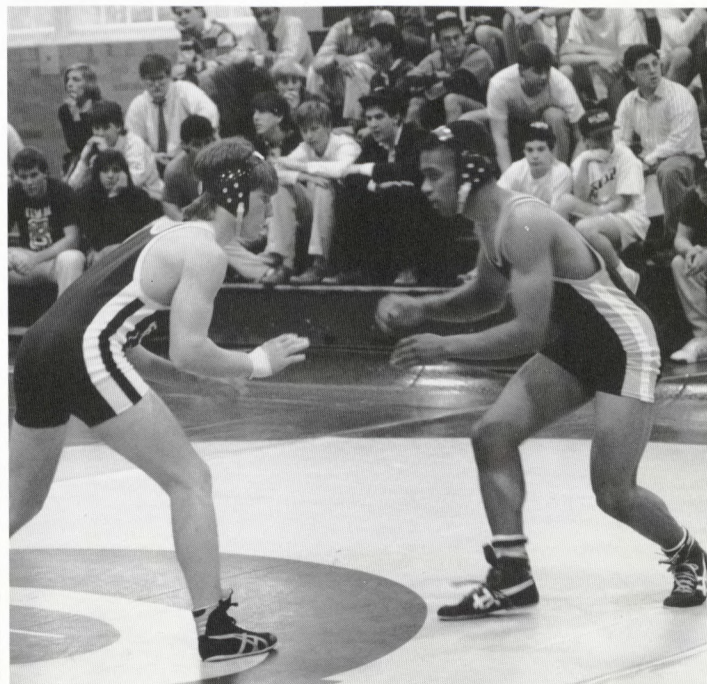
Mt. St. Joseph	69	Gilman	42
Gilman	59	Lutheran	32
Gibbons	60	Gilman	33
Gilman	61	Arch. Curley	24
Loyola	65	Gilman	44
John Carroll	35	Gilman	34
Gilman	44	St. Paul's	39
Gibbons	61	Gilman	43
Gilman	40	McDonogh	34
Loyola	61	Gilman	19
Calvert Hall	57	Gilman	46
Gilman	60	Beth T'Filoh	43
Arch. Curley	46	Gilman	42
Mt. St. Joseph	63	Gilman	41
Calvert Hall	49	Gilman	27
Gilman	72	McDonogh	56
Gilman	59	John Carroll	41
Gilman	36	St. Paul's	35
Loyola	46	Gilman	39
Gibbons	59	Gilman	47
Calvert Hall	61	Gilman	49
Gilman	60	Lutheran	41
Arch. Curley	60	Gilman	59
Glenelg Ctry.	59	Gilman	52
Beth T'Filoh	56	Gilman	50
Mt. St. Joseph	63	Gilman	40

Final Record: 9 - 17

### Varsity Swimming

Gilman	118	Severn	50
Gilman	116	Poly	46
Gilman	95	Mt. St. Joseph	74
Salesianum	99	Gilman	63
Calvert Hall	106	Gilman	57
Loyola	112	Gilman	58
Gilman	74	Arch. Curley	61
Hill	107	Gilman	63
Calvert Hall	104	Gilman	60
Loyola	111	Gilman	59
Gilman	56	McDonogh	26

Final Record: 5 - 6



Gilman's 1989-90 varsity wrestling team beat Mt. St. Joseph for the first time in 20 years. Mt. St. Joe went on to win the MSA title. Gilman won the match against Boys' Latin, shown above.

### Junior Varsity Swimming

Gilman	101	Severn	60
Gilman	122	Poly	35
Gilman	118	Mt. St. Joseph	46
Gilman	106	Salesianum	57
Calvert Hall	111	Gilman	51
Gilman	110	Loyola	53
Gilman	92	Arch. Curley	29
Gilman	114	Hill	54
Calvert Hall	85	Gilman	81
Gilman	105	Loyola	50
Gilman	66	McDonogh	16

Final Record: 9 - 2

### Junior-League Wrestling

Dundalk	56	Gilman	36
Gilman	45	Francis Key	44
Boys' Latin	60	Gilman	26
Gilman	50	Friends	39
7th in Manchester Tournament			
Parkville	60	Gilman	28
Gilman	47	Golden Ring	29
Gilman	46	Middle River	39
Gilman	54	Reisterstown	42
Gilman	71	West Howard	0
Gilman	42	Perry Hall	39

Final Record: 7 - 3

### Varsity Wrestling

3rd in Northeast Tournament			
Gilman	47	St. Paul's	9
2nd in McDonogh Tournament			
Old Mill	34	Gilman	24
2nd in St. Stephen's Tournament			
Gilman	33	Poly	24
Arundel	37	Gilman	20
Gilman	34	Loyola	32
Gilman	41	Arch. Curley	18
Gilman	34	Calvert Hall	25
Gilman	29	Mt. St. Joseph	28
Gilman	44	McDonogh	11
Aberdeen	40	Gilman	20
Gilman	41	Woodberry	21
Gilman	34	DeMatha	32
Gilman	40	John Carroll	28
Gilman	70	Boys' Latin	0

3rd in MSA Tournament

4th in National Preps

Final Record: 11 - 3

### Junior Varsity Wrestling

Gilman	49	St. Paul's	19
Gilman	54	Old Mill	21
Gilman	59	Loyola	10
Gilman	45	Arch. Curley	12
Gilman	60	Calvert Hall	18
Gilman	43	Mt. St. Joseph	18
Gilman	53	John Carroll	20
Gilman	32	Aberdeen	27

Final Record: 8 - 0



## 1930

C. Warren Bledsoe  
Class Secretary

Our classmate **Bill Seldon**, who runs Quellmalz neck and neck for the title of most energetic classmate of our geriatric era, has since the last *Bulletin* given the world another one of his scholarly works. The title is *The Legacy of John Green*. John Green was one of the great money-makers of the last century, probably the first to give Princeton a vast sum of his gains. By 1876, he gave half a million dollars, which should be multiplied by 10 for comparison with today's gift giving. Eventually the perfect pattern of the merchant philanthropist, he was involved in the opium trade in China in his early days. But at the time, Bill explains, opium was held in respect somewhere between that in which tobacco and alcohol are held today. The Emperor of China banned it, but Western smugglers kept selling opium. John Green saw the light, extracted himself from rather complex contractual arrangements, came back to America and lived happily ever after, having married a rich man's daughter. He enabled a large number of Princeton graduates to become achievers, for whom Bill supplies a genealogical chart.

June 1990 will bring the class to the 60th anniversary of graduation ceremonies, which means 60 years of shared American history for those who are extant. (Roughly from President Wilson at Versailles to President Bush at Malta.) The secretary has accumulated a number of notes accounting for the time of as many classmates as could be acquired by casual means and has considered putting these data together as a period piece for deposit in the School archives. He suggests that those whose eyes fall on this page move their spirits to add some memoir to this accumulation. Marcel Proust has demonstrated what an engaging pastime the remembrance of things can be once you get the brain prodded loose from the present. Attacking files of ancient paper is one way of doing this. The class secretary recommends that having just gone over, item-by-item, 40 years of war blind papers, which stimulated the memory wonderfully. Of course if you have not been a pack rat, you can't do this. But there are other *aides memoir*, from your attic to *Sun* paper files. There are also still ourselves. Shouldn't something be done about our 60th? A proposal: A donation to Annual Giving? Sixty dollars, \$600, \$6,000 depending on the degree to which life has prospered us? There will also be whatever get-together the School gets together. Meanwhile, as Falstaff might

have said at this juncture, do you remember the rhythm to which the old Lakeside Toonerville Trolley danced? (Blue Danube.) What Mr. Morrow said when Tommie Cadwalader kicked him in the shins at soccer practice? Who passed his plate to Mr. Bartlett and asked for some more dead fish? Did you know that at the subsequent investigation Mr. Pickett asked if the fish was in fact dead? Mr. Bartlett said, "Of course it was, you dern fool." To get these things straight there's no time like 1990. *Disce ut semper victurus; vive ut cras moritur* (the way the Fisher Medallion boys do.)

## 1932

George M. Chandlee, Jr.  
Class Secretary

At least one of our classmates is still active on the playing fields and several of us can still write. Unfortunately much of the news is sad.

**Bill Trevor** sends the following account of his attempt to set a record: "Dr. Bill Trevor, '32, attended his 53rd consecutive class reunion at Princeton on June 2, 1989. On Saturday morning he played for the Princeton alumni soccer team versus the varsity soccer team which won the Ivy League. That was 60 years after playing for the Gilman varsity soccer team verses Princeton freshman (1933) in December 1929 at Poe Field, Princeton. On the Princeton soccer team in 1929 were four Gilman graduates (class of 1929): Harrison Garrett, Stan Purnell, Jack O'Donovan, and Dave MacIntosh. Bill is applying for the *Guinness Book of Records*."

**Ward Coe** and **Sydney Miller** have faithfully returned cards. Ward tests my ability to count above three, as last year I credited him with only three of four children. Sorry. He has a grandson, Trevor, the son of Ward III, in the seventh grade at Gilman. Sydney says he went to visit **Will Poindexter** in Mississippi and found he had died in the fall of 1988. Syd has had a mild stroke but expects to be back on the tennis courts soon.

**Bob Whelan** of Washington Depot, Connecticut, had recent overnight visitors — **Fritz** and Josephine **Whitman**, **Otts** and Kitty **Dulaney** and **Barton Harrison** — all en route to and from various parts of New England.

Mary and I are, as usual, in the mountains of West Virginia this summer trying to raise enough vegetables to feed us through the winter. Growing weather has been good. We'll go to our winter quarters in Bridgewater, Virginia when cold weather comes. I have

given up emergency rescue work after some five years of having been on Virginia and West Virginia squads. Younger people can ride the ambulances.

Shortly after I wrote the class notes last year, *The Sun* reported the death by heart failure of **Bill Hartman** in April 1988. Bill sold steel building products and collected tiny N-gauge model trains. He is survived by his wife Mary Patricia, a daughter, a son, and four grandchildren.

**Ed Simmons** died in May 1988 after a long bout with cancer. He had retired as a journalist from the *New Bedford Standard Times* and lived in Newcastle, Maine. He was fond of John Keats, bridge, and Harvard football. Ed is survived by his wife Olive, two sons, two daughters, two brothers, a sister and 10 grandchildren.

**Barton Harrison** died on July 5, 1989 after a heart attack at his summer home in Biddeford Pool, Maine. Barton retired in 1974 after 37 years on the McDonough faculty. He taught English and horseback riding and was an enthusiastic Baltimore Colts fan. He is survived by a son, Christopher, of Richmond.

The class extends sincere sympathies to the families of all these good friends who have left us in the past year.

## 1933

Alexander Armstrong  
Class Secretary

Round about Christmastime '88 two young and very pretty sopranos in our Ruxton church choir, just back from Florida, handed us a cocktail napkin from Lago Mar, Fort Lauderdale. On it was this message: "Alex — These girls have enough charm for the whole class! Hello and Merry Christmas. **George Stauffer**." Enough charm for the whole class may have been a bit too much for George's blood pressure; he now writes: "Had a successful artery operation in March . . ." and continues undaunted " . . . which could mean I'm good for another 25,000 miles." Cheers, George, but next time take it easy at Lago Mar.

Calligrapher **Dorsey Alexander** writes from Mendocino, California: "We have been busy with a number of joint exhibits, three to be exact, and some teaching, which I find exhausting, also commercial work." Teaching exhausting? Never!

And speaking of joint exhibits, the following item was pilfered from a recent Princeton class note: "Elsa and **Cornell Dunlap** receive and visit children from Clearwater, Florida, when they're not swimming almost everyday (helps arthritis and blood pres-

sure). They are a bionic couple: Elsa had a total knee replacement, and Cornell has two new hips."

We're glad to report that **Copper Walker's** wife, Anne, has recovered from a severe case of hepatitis and has returned home after a lengthy stay in the hospital.

Heard from, but no news, so we assume all is well: **Sam George** and retired U.S.N. Captains **Steve Mann** and **Conner Young**.

As for ourselves, Charles Lamb has said it best (well, what do you expect from a retired English teacher?): "I am content to stand still at the age to which I am arrived; I, and my friends; to be no younger, no richer, no handsomer. I do not want to be weaned by age. . . ." In that spirit we follow the careers of our son and our four daughters, and in loving frustration defend our home from the depredations of seven grandchildren.

## 1934

E. Hambleton Welbourn, Jr.  
Class Secretary

Had a wonderful letter from the great "Prom-trotter," **John W. Wilmer**. He had just driven Jean to their old family cottage in North Hatley, P.Q. In his letter, Butch told of the strong influence Bill Logan, the Princeton soccer and lacrosse coach, has had on his life. You will be saddened to hear of Logan's death this past year. Butch brought back memories of the Princeton freshmen lacrosse team under Coach Logan and their win over "Coach Schmeisser's" Yale team with **Bob Mueller** leading the attack and **Jake Classen** in defense. Butch and Jean continue to spend most of the year in Delray Beach, Florida.

Spoke with **'Mouse' Emory**, in Haverford, Pennsylvania in August 1989. He is a 16 handicap golfer at Gulf Mills where he is chairman of golfing activities. His son, Dennis, a Princeton grad, is an architect in Jackson, Wyoming. His eldest son, Mark, lives in Dallas and works for GTE. Mouse's second son, Robbie, with three children, teaches at Friends Central in Philadelphia, and his daughter Carolyn is married to the Secretary of Finance for Delaware. At least three members of our class are still actively employed on nearly a full-time basis. Jake Classen is senior surgeon with Finney, Trimble, and Associates, 5820 York Road. He and Peggy maintain a very active life helping Gilman. They have just (August '89) returned from their son Ward's wedding in Grosse Point, Michigan. Ward



has a law degree, is employed in Philadelphia, and working toward his MBA at the Wharton School.

**Pete McLane** and his wife, Harriet, have a new address: P.O. Box 145145, Coral Gables, Florida 33114-5145. Pete has been in charge of pari-mutuel betting at Gulf Stream and another track. He remains active in the 29th Division reunions. **Nat James**, our All-American goalie has retired twice but keeps coming back to active employment and is managing Fox Island Electric Co-op near his home in Rockland, Maine (about 12 miles south of Camden). His daughter Arabella lives in Falmouth, Maine. Nat IV is a doctor in Portland, Maine, another daughter, Alexandra, is in Newport, number three daughter is a nurse in Portland, and finally, youngest son, Robert, age 18, is in college in Connecticut.

On September 6, 1989, **Clint Pitts** turned 75. He retired five years ago and has a 23-foot Grady White fishing "machine" that he keeps in Middle River. Each year around January 1 he flies to Hawaii and then travels 1,300 miles and south to the Christmas Islands where he has caught as many as 31 bone fish in one day. His son, Henry, with the "Merc-Safe" real estate department has a 40-foot sailboat.

**Bill Marr** and I still have fun playing tennis. The "Doc" and Mary, **Fred** and **Fran Levering**, and Nancy and I spend much of the winter months in southern Florida.

**Charlie Price** of Frederick, Maryland, his wife, Shirlee, and I represented our class at the celebration of our 55th anniversary. We participated in a delicious luncheon and saw many friends from other classes including Dawson Farber, Walter Lord, Reds Mueller, Walter Koppelman, and "Top" Coe. **Joe** and **Liz Young** have given their 70 Tradd Street home in Charleston to their son, Rutledge, in order to keep the National Historic Trust home in the Young family. Joe and Liz have moved around the corner to 43 Meeting Street.

Speaking of moving, I gather **Bob** and **Alice Mueller** have a winter home in New Hampshire, spend part of each summer in Cape Cod, a couple of months in the Cotswolds in England, some time in Bermuda, and the remainder of the year in Spain or Portugal.

I talked with **Frank Allen**, who is a retired partner of Piper and Marbury. Frank and Louise have two lawyer sons, with one living in Philadelphia and the other in Portland, Oregon. Their daughter is a history professor at the University of Kentucky.

**Clark Barrett** has some medical problems that prevent him from playing golf and limit his driving.

HOW ABOUT A CHALLENGE? Take up pen next year and write about your classmates.

See you all at our 60th in May of '94! P.S. Saw Miles Marrian at Fair Haven, Sykesville, Maryland this past summer. Miles and his sister each have apartments and an auto at the Episcopal Retirement Center. Miles plays some golf with Doug Turnbull, gardens, and has a full head of hair! He was in excellent spirits and looked very well. God bless him — he was a superb teacher and friend!

## 1935

**William R. Mueller**  
Class Secretary

The Gilman class of 1935 reports with sorrow the deaths of two of its distinguished members.

**Lou (Dr. Louis) Hamman** died on October 18, 1988. Most of us remember him as one of our warmer, more empathetic classmates. We may also recall his being on the wrestling team and a member of the Areopagus debating club. He was a class of 1939 graduate of Yale University and a 1942 graduate of the Johns Hopkins Medical School. In 1961, Lou became chief of surgery at Hickory Memorial Hospital in Hickory, North Carolina, and in 1973 moved to Newton, North Carolina where he practiced general surgery until April 1988. For decades his love of bow ties and antique cars was proverbial. To his widow, Virginia, his son, Michael, his two daughters, Holly Hamman and Helen Isakson, and his two grandchildren, the class of 1935 extends its love and sympathy.

**John Berry Purnell** died on July 13, 1988, in Arizona, where he had lived for many years. Many of us did not get to know Jack as well as we would have liked to, for he left Gilman before graduation and transferred to Kent School. He graduated from Kent in 1935 and then attended Princeton University. He became an Army officer during World War II and participated in the D-day invasion of Europe. He was discharged in 1945 as a major and was awarded a Bronze Star with four oak-leaf clusters. Jack's life work was in real estate, first with a Baltimore firm and then for one in Prescott, Arizona. In this work he enjoyed a large measure of success. To his widow, Joan, his two stepsons, William Taylor Payson and David Alexander Payson, his two brothers Lyttleton B. III, and Richard I., and three grandsons, the class of 1935 extends its love and sympathy.

**Bill Bishop**, professor emeritus of history at Albright College, writes that he is still enjoying retirement and good health. He is keeping busy with family affairs, reading history, and having fun with genealogies of the families of

the Eastern Shore, where he spent much of the summer of 1988. He sounds like a wise and happy man.

**Findley Burns** writes: "Martha and I made a trip to New England in June and July when a high point of the trip was a visit with **Jack** and **Audrey Taliaferro**. Jack transferred in 1932 or 1933 from our class at Gilman to Phillips Exeter. He went on to Harvard, served during World War II with the Marine Corps in the Pacific, and a little later his business career was involved with pumps and dredges of the type used to clear rivers and harbors. He retired to Marion, Massachusetts, where he has been active in sailing. He and Audrey have spent the last few winters living on their boat in Florida waters.

They have three children: a son Peter who is an attorney in Baltimore, a daughter, Sally, who lives in Groton, Massachusetts, and a son John who is a senior editor at *Newsweek* in New York. All three children are married, and Peter and Sally have children of their own. Although Jack has not been immune to the physical woes that beset us septuagenarians, he has nonetheless kept his figure, his hair, his sense of humor, and looks at least 10 years younger than his actual age."

Thank you, Findley, for transforming my request for news about you into a very well-written panegyric on Jack and Audrey. But where are you, Findley? Are you draped in modesty? Findley, are you there? Come out of hiding Findley.

**Norm Freeman** writes: "Have been retired almost three years now and have enjoyed every minute; actually feel as though I am on vacation all of the time. Spent February in St. Croix and am going on a two-week cruise next month, starting in Montreal, Quebec, Saguenay River, Newfoundland, etc. I'm looking forward to that. Usually play golf three times a week even with all of the rain this year — just play around the raindrops. Work a half day a week as medical director of state retirement system. This just keeps my finger in medicine so that I know what is going on."

**Walter Koppelman** is self-employed as a real estate consultant.

**Bill Mueller** and wife, Frances, are enjoying life. He spends much of his time writing and acting as coordinator of the newly formed Baltimore Continuing Education Consortium, the members of which are Bryn Mawr School, Friends School, Garrison Forest School, Gilman School, Loyola Blakefield, McDonogh School, Notre Dame Preparatory School, Oldfields School, Park School, St. Paul's School, and William Mueller Associates. The Consortium offers a number of academic seminars in Baltimore. Frances,



**Dawson L. Farber, Jr., '35 (left) and William D. Lynn, '36 enjoy the 1989 reunion brunch.**

who savors her retirement, tutors adult functionally illiterate students. Together they walk, talk, and travel.

Daughter Martha, Director of The Humanities Institute, offered academic seminars during the summer of 1989 in Australia, Canada, England, Greece, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Spain, and Switzerland. One planned for Beijing was, for obvious reasons, canceled. Son Bill was married on September 16, 1989, to Amelia Turner of Charlotte, North Carolina. He continues to practice and teach acupuncture with great enthusiasm. Daughter Mary remains at Kennedy Institute as a clinical social worker and is held in high esteem by her colleagues.

**Ollie Reeder** reports interminable joy from Maine after driving "down East" to cruise with classmate **Dave Nes**. "Six days of zero visibility without untying a line, but nevertheless a great time with Elizabeth and David."

Ollie still puts in the hours as treasurer of the Cruising Club of America, especially pointing toward the 1990 Newport-Bermuda Race where they hope to have in excess of 125 boats.

His daughter Nancy — married to the Vice Consul of Morocco — travels occasionally to Rabat. "Granddaughter Leyla, at 6-years-old, seems quite stimulated by her school in Bedford, New York, where the IBM Writing to Read program is being taught. If any classmate can bring grandfather up to speed on this, it would be appreciated."

His other daughter Ellen — Curator of Ancient Art at the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore — is still targeting on the important Kuwait show to be originated at Walters before national travel. Saudi Arabia seems to be the next milepost down the road.

Ollie's wife, Nancy, is now preparing to bottle 300 pounds or so of honey from his bees, which have been a hobby for some 35 years.

**John Cross** writes: "When one has five grown children, all of whom live out of town, any visit with them is treasured time. When they all arrive at one time, with





**Class of 1939's 50th year reunion (front row, from left): Bill Formwalt (Coach), Evelyn Stewart, Sylvia Birkhead, Gloria Koester, Augusta Radcliffe, Mary-Carroll Supplee, Betty Powell, Gene Benson, Bernie Cook. Second row from left: Jim Gerlach, George Stewart, Ed Supplee, Taylor Birkhead, Dick Koester, George Radcliffe, Dee Hardie, Tom Hardie, Arthur Powell, Lee Benson, Sam Cook, Ras Kloman.**

families, to celebrate the old man's birthday and feast on hard crabs, the cup overflowed. It is similar to asking for a drink of water and having the fire hose turned on you.

"I am pretty sure this all happened in August with 15 family members in attendance. Perhaps I can sort out the memories better as time moves on. This was the third-annual mass visit and crab feast. I hope to be recovered by next year."

ber 8, 1988, his daughter became the bride of Joseph Gurskis. **Dick Lovelace**, from whose hands I have received this secretarial baton, writes that he missed **Jack** and **Mark Markell** in Florida but joined them later at Gracie Square where, Dick says, "their view of the East River can't be beat."

## 1938

**Arthur W. Machen, Jr., Esq.**  
Class Secretary

Your secretary has received scant news from classmates in this, our 51st year since graduation, but we do have two significant items to report.

First, **Dick Hynson** committed matrimony for the second time on August 5, 1989. His bride was the lovely Roman Fullerton Beck, now known as Roman Fullerton Hynson. Present from the class of '38 were **Brad Jacobs** and your Secretary. Also on hand, bow tie and all, was **Frank Dudley**, a long-time member of our class who defected to the class of '39. It was a gala occasion. May Dick and Roman live long and prosper.

Second, the same **Brad Jacobs** reports the recent birth of another grandson, **Mark Garrity Shea**, the offspring of **Brad's** daughter, **Lucie**. According to our caculations, **Mark** is destined for the class of 2006 at Gilman when most of us will be pushing 87 or pushing daisies. Sad to contemplate. But hearty congratulations go to **Brad** and **Molly** on this new addition to their family.

## 1939

**George A. Stewart, Jr.**  
Class Secretary

Our 50th reunion at **George Small's** house will always remain a fond memory for all who were there. **George** was the perfect host as usual. After cocktails that led to some very interesting reminiscing, he provided us with a delicious dinner that left nothing to be desired.

In addition to the 19 class members who were there, we were honored to have **Mary Jo Campbell** and **Rudy Gardner** join us for the evening. **Jean** and **Reddy Finney**, **Mary** and **George Chandlee**, and **Bill Formwalt** were additional honored guests who contributed so much to everyone's pleasure.

**Dick Koester** came up from Stuart, Florida with **Gloria** to be with us; the Eastern Shore contingent — **Bagley**, **Dudley**, and **Radcliffe** — found their way across the Bay Bridge; and **Ras Kloman**, our classmate who defected to E. H. S. came over from Washington and passed on some interesting comments about life in our nation's Capital.

It was, indeed, an evening to remember. We look forward with much anticipation to our 55th!

It is with a sense of deep personal loss that I record the death of **Jim Campbell** on December 31, 1988. He was a very busy corporate executive, yet he had time to lend unselfishly his many talents to numerous civic and religious organizations that profited materially from his dedication and leadership. He will be sorely missed by all who knew

him. To his wife, **Mary Jo**, his daughter and two sons, to whom he was a devoted husband and father, the class extends its deeply felt sympathy.

**Taylor Birkhead** writes that he and **Sylvia** have two daughters, one of whom was married in July 1988, a son, and four grandchildren — maybe more of the latter by the time this reaches you. **Taylor** is program manager for **Belford Instrument Co.**, president of the **Chesapeake Chapter of the Society of American Valve Engineers** and a **Director of Aberdeen Proving Ground Chapter of American Defense Preparedness Association**.

**Ross French** tells us that he and **Kitsy** have moved from their lovely house on **Jenifer Road to Seminary Drive**. They are now well settled in their new "digs" and find plenty of time to spend on the links at **Greenspring Valley Hunt Club**.

**Tom Hardie** reports that his grandson is in the Lower School and his favorite subject is computers. **Tom** says "amazing." I say no **Tom** — just a sign of the times.

**Ed Murray** has taken the big leap to retirement and was honored at a luncheon for friends hosted by **Tom Hardie**. **Ed**, I hope you are enjoying your retirement as much as I — and, more importantly, that **Cynthia** is.

**Bev Ridgely** and **Barb**, who spend much of their time at **Squam Lake**, are still traveling the world "birding" — a recent trip to **Australia** proves the point. **Bev** has just had published a revised and expanded edition of his *Birds of the Squam Lake Region*.

**George Small** was host to **Dee** and **Tom Hardie**, **Evelyn** and me, and **Marion** and **Tom Winstead**, '38, last June at his ranch in **Kenya** before we three couples left on a 10-day safari to several of that country's game reserves. Our experience with **George** was the highlight of our African adventure. The **Hardies** went on to **Mombassa** and then to **London** while we toured the **Scottish Highlands** with the **Winsteds**. **Evelyn**, a native Scot, served as our tour guide. A most beautiful country, **Scotland**.

## 1936

**John T. King III**  
Class Secretary

The reunion celebration brunch, held in the Common Room on Saturday, May 13, 1989, featured an uncommonly good meal and was further enhanced by a class of '36 turnout that was excellent for an off year: **Bill Dixon**, **Bob Farber**, **John Koppelman**, **Jake Rogers**, and **Don** and **Libby Patterson**, and your scribe. **Don** has been re-elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the **Baltimore Council on Foreign Affairs**. **Bill Lynn** was accompanied at the brunch by son **Jimmy**, whose wife carried **Bill's** granddaughter **Kate** (age one year) as a papoose. A highlight of the occasion was the formal acceptance by **Reddy Finney** of **Ludlow Baldwin's** generous gift to the School library of **Ludlow's** outstanding collection of archaeological books. **Alan Woods** reports his retirement from the practice of surgery and **Hugh O'Donovan** advises, from **Grasslands Farms**, that on Octo-

## 1940

**John F. Chittenden**  
Class Secretary

Somehow it never occurred to me that I'd be Class Secretary on the eve of the 50th anniversary of our becoming sixth formers.

The sad news since the last *Bulletin* is that **Roland Benjamin** died of heart failure on December 9, 1988 in **Boca Raton, Florida**.

**Benny** graduated from **MIT**, and after **World War II** service in the **Army**, worked as a consultant to manufacturing companies. He also began studies at **General**



Theological Seminary in New York City.

Benny was ordained as an Episcopal minister in 1961. In 1981 the Benjamins moved to Boca Raton where Benny, although retired, continued to serve part-time as a curate in the Episcopal Church.

The class extends its most sincere sympathy to Benny's wife and family.

I received a nice update from **Doug Franchot**. Although he did not graduate, he has remained a loyal Gilman supporter. Doug retired in March after having been vice president and general counsel for University Hospitals of Cleveland. Doug spent 40 years in corporate legal practice that includes stints with Ford Motor Co., Bristol-Myers, and 10 years as vice president and general counsel for Republic Steel.

Speaking of corporate lawyers, I had occasion to talk with **Allen Maulsby** who is senior partner of Cravath, Swain and Moore. Allen has not slowed a single step. He lives in Connecticut, commutes daily to his office, and has a young family. Without going into detail about how busy Allen is, let me tell you that I found the best time to reach him was at 7 a.m. — in his office!

**Gerry Willse** says he is still working but enjoying a more leisurely pace. He now has nine grandchildren with number 10 on the way.

I have had a note from Nicholas Koas, Director of Development, which lists "lost" alumni, graduates for whom there is no current address. **Walter Saitta's** name is there. Does anyone know anything about Walt's whereabouts?

The list of "lost" alumni included the name, too, of Ian (Mike) Kennedy, who would have graduated in '40 had he not returned to England. Coincidentally, Doug Franchot mentioned Mike in his update and the fact that he kept in touch with him. Mike was a Hurricane pilot in World War II and is a hero of the Battle of Britain. He wants to hear from old friends. His address: I.A.G. Kennedy, The Camp Farm, Coynhem, Ludlow, Shropshire, England SY 83 BN.

Please send news and — most of all — stay well.

## 1943

**Walter E. Dandy, Jr.**  
Class Secretary

We will try again to have the class of '43 represented in the Gilman Bulletin. As you know the notes for the spring '89 issue were inadvertently omitted. You also noted that there was a great picture of the September '88 (45th) reunion at **Tony** and **Laurie**

**DeMuth's**. Since the picture included some of the class ladies, I assume that the editor thought we would be too distracted to read the notes.

Since the notes as submitted were 1) an example of great literature and 2) contained vital, important information, they are printed here now.

Although the Gilman 45th year reunion scheduled for May '88 was a non-event except for your secretary and one other loyalist, **Lew Lord** (who also won the long distance award), eight of our merry band attended the 50th year Calvert School reunion in September 1987. **Carl Nitze, John Bissell, Charles Wagandt, Paul Hudson, Lawrie Hooper, Brian Phillips**, and your secretary were entertained royally at **Sydney King's** lovely house. Thankfully, no one has suggested a nursery school reunion for numerical value of which would be quite unsettling.

Sydney recently retired from WBAL-TV and reports six grandchildren. He is board chairman of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Center headquartered in Baltimore. He and Ann attended an international conference on SIDS last May in Como, Italy.

**Randall Beirne** is working on two interesting projects. First is a grant-supported study of survivors of Maryland's 29th division that landed on Omaha beach on D-day 1944. He plans to make taped interviews. Second, he is the historical consultant helping to design the Korean War Memorial for Canton park in Baltimore. All this is in addition to continuing activities at the Maryland Historical Society and his unique specialty of urban geography (professor at the University of Baltimore).

**Bob Bonnell** continues his golfing and civic achievements. This fall he will compete in the British Senior Amateur tournament. I'll bet this is a first for a Gilman grad. Bob was featured in a recent article in the Sunday *Sun* magazine about his work to encourage city students to complete high school and enroll in college.

**Bill Gracie** writes from Ann Arbor, Michigan that he is into retirement planning and cutting back his gastroenterology practice. Bill is also proud to announce his six grandchildren. It would be interesting to note who leads in this category.

Rather than retirement planning it seems that **Francis Carey** has discovered the fountain of youth in New York. He has moved into a new career there in investment banking as president of W. P. Carey and Co., Inc.

**Paul Hudson** states that he has an unusual new hobby — collecting and repairing old pocket watches. He can help get your's repaired.

**Marty (Toe) Millsbaugh,**



Class of 1944's 45th year reunion (from left): **Bill Matthai, Betty Matthai, William Harper, Stephany Harper.**

following in the footsteps of **Paul Volcker**, has left the quasi-public workplace for more lucrative employment. He is now president of Enterprise International, Inc., a new company in the family of Jim Rouse's development interests.

As update to the above, we should note that Bob Bonnell did not win the British Senior Amateur, and Sydney King has two more grandchildren and has also assumed chairmanship of the Maryland Red Cross.

In addition to those pictured, reunion attendees included **Owen Daly, Carroll Jackson** and **Lew Lord**. **Don Symington** had never attended a reunion before — for shame!

The financial community seems relieved that the John Hanson Savings Bank (15 branches in Maryland and Southern Delaware) is being rescued from choppy financial waters by former Secretary of the Navy **Bill Middendorf**. Good luck and smooth sailing Bill.

We are now approaching our 65th year and I assume that many of us will be retiring and enjoying Social Security. Send in your retirement/new life plans for publication in the next issue.

## 1944

**William T. Harper, Jr.**  
Class Secretary

The 45th reunion of the class of 1944 last May cannot be scored as a great success as only your writer and wife Stephany and **Bill** and **Betty Matthai** showed for the occasion. Your writer was pressed into service as class secretary and here we go.

**Everett Jackson** reports that he has been retired from the Equitable Trust Co. for five years and keeps busy working on his stocks and bonds and house. Son **Everett** was recently married and lives in Baltimore. **Alfred Raleigh** is still laboring for the Girard Bank (a branch of the Mellon Bank). **Alfred** and **Laura** have two boys,

one graduated from Syracuse University and the other is a sophomore at Bucknell University. **Ed Hanrahan** is working in Denver, Colorado as advertising and public relations manager for a large mall.

**Wally Foster** and **French** are dividing their time between their home in the Worthington Valley and Saranac, New York. **Wally** has a small business in Saranac that keeps him busy in the summer during vacations.

As reported in the last *Bulletin*, **Matt Fenton** has sold his automobile business and keeps busy working on a master's degree at Hopkins. **Matt** has recently moved from his home on Winding Way to new quarters off of Seminary Avenue; **Matt's** daughter is interning in a hospital in Philadelphia. **Matt** reports he spends his spare time and money golfing and flying his airplane.

**Bill** and **Betty Matthai's** son **Bill** is a doctor in advanced training programs in cardiology in Philadelphia. Son **Stuart** labors in computers at Maryland National Bank.

We were saddened to learn of the death of **Bo Williams's** wife, **Nina Poe**. Our condolences.

Those of you who watch "Wall Street Week" on TV are often advised by **Carter Randall**, a long-time panelist on the show. Your writer sees him occasionally when **Carter** flies north from Florida, his home, to appear on the Friday night show. **Carter** advises that now is the time to be cautious.

**Earl Galleher** reports that son **Henry**, '81 is working in the White House as an assistant to **David Beckwith**, Vice President Dan Quayle's press secretary. Son-in-law **Tom Kyhos**, married to daughter, **Gay**, also travels with the Vice President, recently to Bangkok.

**Jack** and **Frances Colston** are reported to be frequent travelers to far away places. **Jack**, like **Earl**, practices urology in Baltimore.

**Andy Hilgartner** continues to manage real estate. He and **Clair** reside on St. Georges Road in Baltimore.



**Irdy Cromwell** was last reported living in Arizona. **Reds Raleigh** is retired and shares quarters with brother Pitts.

**Dave** and **Clare Lambert** are still living in Washington, D.C. Dave practices law with the government.

Your writer got married (second time) about a year and a half ago and is living on Pinehurst Road in Baltimore. I am currently in my 25th year teaching history at Boys' Latin School.

Your writer has tried unsuccessfully to contact **Herman Stump**, **Jim McAllister**, **Dan Willard**, **Burke Mathews**, **Donald Deutsch**, and **Joe Imbroglio**. How about sending along a card to the Alumni Office at the School?

**Harold Xanders** apparently has his old hip problems under control as he was seen playing golf a number of times this past summer.

**Pinky Hoen** now works for our classmate **Gus Thomas** in the Ober Woodworking Company business. What a pair! Pinky's former heart problem seems to be behind him as he plays an aggressive game of tennis at Bare Hills on Thursday nights.

**Bill Fulton** is still spending much time in Cambridge and is still active in purchasing and developing shopping centers.

Yours truly continues to slave away in his law practice and is no closer to retirement than he was in passing Mr. Janvier's science course.

putter with a soft touch. In the works is a special, very short putter for **Fred Obrecht**.

**Reddy Finney** is busy riding in his spare time and has managed to win a few blue ribbons with some family support. I believe the names of his horses are *Christo Roberto* and *Reckless Abandon*.

As for myself, I now have four grandchildren, two boys and two girls. They are terrific, naturally. I am certain there is a great deal more of interest going on with the class of '47 and I would appreciate hearing from you.

## 1948

### I. Manning Parsons III Class Secretary

I have some news of my own to report to my classmates. My daughter Isabelle Parsons was married in June to Ian Loring of Cambridge, Massachusetts. My younger daughter Caroline is entering her senior year at Columbia University. My son Moby is now a sophomore at Georgetown University.

**Bill Carey** just went off the Gilman Board of Trustees after serving two consecutive terms. He is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of W. P. Carey & Co. in New York City.

**Dick Donley** lives in Worcester, Massachusetts. He is vice president of L. R. McCoy Co. He and his wife, Valerie, have three children — Diana, Douglas, and Anne.

**Warfield Martin** and his wife, Elizabeth, have retired in Oregon and live on the Columbia River.

**Bill Tytus** is another classmate who has recently retired.

**Hank Worthington's** daughter, Jean, is a recent graduate of Duke University. Hank's son, John, is planning to get married in June.

**Dan Baker's** son, John, has been doing graduate work at Duke University.

## 1949

### Robert H. Cooper, Jr. Class Secretary

On Friday night, May 12th, many members of our class kicked off our 40th reunion weekend with a cocktail party given by **Charlie Stout**. There is no way it could have been any better: the food, the spirits, and the conviviality were fabulous. Many, many thanks to Charlie, Peggy Gatchell, who set things up, and to Sally Willis who was our hostess.

On Saturday afternoon, a few of us attended Mr. Finney's reception at the School where we mixed with other reunion classes.

This was also a very fine affair. Saturday night we reconvened at the Elkridge Club for cocktails and dinner. There were a few short speeches during and after dinner. Sherm and Lois Bristow were our guests. Sherm is the new associate headmaster, and he spoke briefly on the soon-to-be-completed Redmond C. S. Finney Athletic Center. Charlie and Jackie Gamper joined us both nights, and Charlie said a few words about our baseball teams, which are always amusing. So was our baseball. Of all the other short speeches of note, **Angus MacLean** stole the show. After 40 years, he has not lost his touch.

We were sorry that many of you could not attend, but we did remember you, as many names were mentioned. Those who attended either Friday or Saturday or both were **Perry Bolton** and Aurelia, **Bob Cooper** and Marty, **Lou Ditch**, **Phil Fenton** and Sylvia, **Jerv Finney** and Pat, **Alan Hoblitzell** and Louie, **Jim Howard**, **Ned Jarrett** and Lynn, **Angus MacLean** and Ginny, **Bill McCarthy** and Bev, **Denny Menton** and Ellie and their daughter, **Dick Reid** and Jeanette, **Sam Shriver** and Margo, **Charlie Stout** and Peggy Gatchell, **Ames Thompson** and Priscilla, **Al Weaver** and Ellie, **Rufus Williams** and Shelia, **Bo Willis** and Sally. Reddy and Jean Finney and George and Mary Chandee also were our guests on Friday night.

Many thanks to Charlie, Bill, and Bo for their assistance in making our 40th reunion a huge success.

A few notes were received in the mail since our last *Bulletin*. Bo Willis advises of another grandson born to daughter Julie O'Connor. He should be either in the lead or near with this one and Cary's triplets. Also, Bo and his team have reached the \$5 million mark in funds raised for the aforementioned athletic center. Great work!!! **Alec Jenkins** advises that wife, Monica, is working on her MBA at California State University in Sacramento while he continues his work with the California Energy Commission. **Jay Cooper** advises that he visited Alec recently and feels Alec has the right combination — California's natural beauty, a fine wife and family, and no smog or traffic. We talked with Jay prior to the reunion and he advised he was starting a new venture. We will advise when more information is available. There was a nice article on Alan Hoblitzell in *Forbes* of May 29 entitled "People at the Top." The big news locally was announced July 12 that Maryland National will take over Equitable Bank. Also, Hobby will become a father again this year. Marty and I have bought a new place in Rochester, Vermont and eventually plan to move up there. Not too sure about the winters, but Florida is only a short plane ride away!

## 1945

### John G. Wharton Class Secretary

After 33 years of dedicated service to Gilman School, our classmate, **Ned Thompson**, has retired from the math department. Ned headed the math department for many years and founded the School's computer program in the 1970s. Ned not only brought his talent and imagination to the hundreds of students that he has taught over the years, but also his wit and enjoyment of people.

**Andy Thomas** has reported that his daughter, Dorothy, was recently married at St. David's Church near our old stomping grounds at the Gilman School, and **Skippy Cochran** informs us that he retired from The Rouse Company as of the first of the year.

**Bill Neill**, who has been healing the aches and pains of many Colts, Orioles, and other celebrities, has now gone into the horse racing business and assures us that he will be in the winner's circle with his filly, Mom's H. G., by the time the *Bulletin* is printed.

**Perrin Long** continues to be the guru of business analysts. His columns appear in virtually every financial publication, and an entire article featured Perrin in the Finance section of the July 24, 1989 edition of *Business Week*, which also contained a wonderful picture of our classmate chewing on his pipe while reclining on his chair behind his incredibly messy desk.

**Bubby Wharton** has retired from Maryland National Bank and is enjoying life to the fullest in Cambridge. He recently underwent a quintuple by-pass heart surgery at Johns Hopkins from which no one, including himself, believed that he would survive. He obviously has not used up all of his nine lives as he not only survived, but looks better than ever.

## 1947

### K. Graeme Menzies Class Secretary

Well, the cards and letters have not been coming in as expected since I last reported to you. I can only say that it does not make my task an easy one. However, there were a few whose correspondence was greatly appreciated, and as for the rest of the material, I will just make up some far-fetching stories to fill space.

**Dr. Bill Kenny** writes that he is spending part of his time in Palo Alto, California and the rest of the year in Dublin, Ireland. He prefers to live in Ireland, where he has been active in the Irish Language Association at various levels. Bill has a fairly large family; at last count there were three grandchildren. Bill has not been back to Gilman since 1947, and I think it would be nice if we all went to visit him in Ireland for our next reunion. Aer Lingus to Ireland for our 45th reunion — not a bad idea.

**Bill Vickery** reported that his trip to Bali was a little balmy and that Bali still exists in "yesterday," despite motorbikes and T.V.

**Dick Cover** reports that he is still in the mortgage business and is enjoying his home, golf, sailing, and his new grandchild Maggie.

**Oscar Carlson** is living in St. Michaels, Maryland, but he didn't say much about what he is up to.

**Pete** and **Lee Mathews** announced the marriage of their daughters Katherine Lee and Dorsey to Timothy Scott Honaker and Lawrence Allen Jack, respectively.

**Dick Nash** believes he might give up cruising the Chesapeake on Sunday afternoons in 40-mile winds without a motor. Duke enjoyed the challenge, but Sherrill thought it was a bit much.

**Bill Crawford** and **Dick Tucker** are working on a new





Class of 1949's 40th year reunion (front row, from left): Ned Jarrett, Philip Fenton, Charlie Stout, Bob Cooper, Al Weaver, Perry Bolton, Dennis Menton, Dick Reid. Second row, from left: Luther Ditch, Bill McCarthy, Rufus Williams, Angus MacLean, Sam Shriver, Bo Willis, Ames Thompson.

## 1950

**Haswell M. Franklin**  
Class Secretary

There is absolutely no news from classmates away from the "land of pleasant living" so hopefully no news is good news.

Locally, we were distressed to learn that **Bob Merrick** is currently hospitalized at Johns Hopkins. Hopefully, Bob will be out soon and good as new.

**Furlong Baldwin** has joined up with a group of prominent business persons in an attempt to gain an NFL expansion franchise for Baltimore. Additionally, we have recently learned that **Sam Lumpkin** has remarried, and we look forward to meeting new wife, Sandra.

**Carroll Waters** advises that he is retired, while I have learned that **Tommy Nelson** has fully recovered from his illness and is about to embark on an extensive trip abroad.

Yours truly just received the Paul J. Murphy Award from the Maryland State Life Underwriters Association, which tells me that all of us must be getting older. Daughter Lisie has now joined Franklin/Morris Associates, where she is both office manager and her father's right-hand assistant.

Since no other news has come across my desk, I will use this space to encourage all of you to let me know what is happening in your lives so that I can keep our classmates informed. Hopefully, as many of you as possible will plan to attend our 40th reunion this coming fall. Mark the date — Saturday, November 10.

## 1951

**Gordon R. Ewing**  
Class Secretary

Word from **Low Barker** advises that son Colin completed his first year at Gilman — the eleventh grade and is now a senior.

"Academically, as well as in wrestling and lacrosse, the School seems better than ever," Lew notes.

If you were seeking The Hon. **Alexander G. Boone, Jr.** in August of this year, the judge and his jury (Mrs. Anne Simanski, John Marshall, Travis, and Tiffany) were out — vacationing on Swans Island off the Maine coast with granddaughter, Catie Simanski.

When not skiing, self-employed **Rich Diffenderfer** is busy plying his trade up and down the East and West Coasts, covering a dozen cities.

**Henry King** and family have returned to their old residence in Princeton after 11 years in Geneva. Henry commutes to New York to manage the Art Advisory Service of Citibank's Private Banking Group.

from most of them until the 40th.

We did have a nice note from **Dr. William Howard, Jr.** He and wife Ami have four daughters, the oldest of whom recently married a Gilman grad, Bruce Fenwick, '68. Bill points out he just turned 54, and his pickup truck just turned 100,000 miles. He doesn't point out which is in better shape.

**Bill Trippe** is still ensconced in Charleston, South Carolina, but has switched jobs. He's now teaching computer science at a local college and dreading the thought that our next reunion will be our 40th.

**Father Charlie Riepe**, headmaster at St. Sebastian's Country Day School in Needham, Massachusetts, has decided he's been away from his Gilman classmates long enough, and has submitted his resignation, effective June 30, 1990, after a tenure of 10 years. It'll be nice to have Charlie back after all that time. He indicates he has no specific plans at the moment.

Two sad notes in the news — Condolences to **George Callard** and his family on the passing of his mother on June 30, and to **Bill Blue** and his family for the loss of his stepfather.

Your secretary was honored recently when the British Embassy chose a play I directed in 1988 among 24 other community theater productions as the best in the Washington, D. C., metropolitan area. What made it even nicer was that they chose another play, in which I had the second lead role, as the first runner-up in the competition. Forty years of show biz finally pays off!

## 1952

**Bruce L. Follmer**  
Class Secretary

Not many respondents this time . . . . Everyone has settled back into his cocoon after the 35th reunion, and we won't hear

## 1953

**Class Secretary Needed**  
Contact the Alumni Office

We were saddened by the news of **Bill Verner's** death, from leukemia, on May 8, 1989. Bill was the director of the Schenectady Museum, and there was an impressive memorial service in the Union College chapel on June 25th. **Mixy Buckler, Tony Carey, Randol Carroll, Ed Dunn, Talbott Huey, and Cary Woodward** attended the service. Bill was associated with the Adirondack Museum from 1962 to 1979 and had played an important and varied role in the preservation of the Adirondack Park. Before his death he was given a citation by the Adirondack Council for his contributions. In an article in *Adirondack*, the magazine of the Adirondack Mountain Club, Philip G. Terrie wrote, ". . . for nearly thirty years Bill has also been a major force in the Adirondacks. A writer, an editor, an educator, a museum curator, a conservationist, he touched the life of almost everyone active in Adirondack affairs." To Bill's wife Abbie, and his daughters Victoria and Alexandra, the class extends its deepest sympathy. Memorial contributions can be sent to: The Hospice of Schenectady; McClellan Street; Schenectady, NY 12308.

**Reza Alavi** was in Baltimore briefly. He is considering moving to the United States, probably Boston. There was a most pleasant dinner for Reza, attended by Tony and Ellie Carey, Ed and Janet Dunn, **Tom and Harriet Perkins**, and Cary Woodward.

Ed Dunn is now with the Mercantile Bank as chairman of the Executive Committee. He is also chairman of the Baltimore Community Foundation, whose income is given to Baltimore charities.

Tom Perkins, who is secretary of Yale's class of '57, is also at work on plans for Gilman '53. He has been corresponding with peerage guru **H. Brooks Baker** about a class reunion in London.

We have not had any class notes since our September 1988 reunion dinner. It was a great success with a number of out-of-town classmates in attendance. Many thanks to **Franklin Eck, Fred Klaunberg, and Charlie Mitchell** for doing such a great job putting it together.

## 1954

**Ralph L. DeGross, Jr.**  
Class Secretary

The class of 1954 gathered on May 13 to celebrate its 35th reunion. After a School cocktail



party, the class was hosted by Sallilynn and **Truitt Smith** at their home for a truly gourmet dinner. In attendance were Sally and **Gary Carr**; Peggy and **John Gibbs**; Barbara and **Cliff Harding**; Susan and **Jim Harrison**; Liz and **Harris Jones**; Nancy and **Luke Marbury**; Betsy and **Sam Merrick**; Gail and **Charlie O'Donovan**; **Remak Ramsay**; Annie and **Francis Rienhoff**; Jo and **Dave Scheffenacker**; **Carl Seitz**; Lisa and **John Sherwood**; Deedee and **Larry Wagner**; Dedi and **Hal Whitaker**; Lee and **Gus Widhelm**; Ruth and **McRae Williams**; and Marion and **Ralph ("Tig") DeGroff**. Much talk of things past, present, and future occupied the evening. The class was entertained by the Traveling Men who were then taught "The Persian Kitten" by our retired members of this esteemed singing group. A lot of help with the lyrics was provided by Dedi Whitaker as our memories seemed to fail. We were fortunate to have had a visit by the Chandees. A special thanks from the class to Truitt and Sallilynn whose warm hospitality and beautiful setting made for a perfect evening.

To underscore the success of our 35th reunion year, the class raised over \$21,000 for Annual Giving, setting an all-time reunion record for any class.

**Dave Andrew** enjoyed very much visits during the past year from both Belle and **John Sawhill** and Dedi and Hal Whitaker.

The class is saddened by the passing of **Roger Howell**, who was Kenan Professor of Humanities at Bowdoin College. Roger died in September of heart failure.

Your class secretary was married on February 4, 1989 to Marion Parsons Sinwell at the Dickey Memorial Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Thomas G. Speers, 3rd. Marion will continue to work as a senior vice president at Wills and Associates, a Baltimore public relations firm, and your class secretary will continue to work as a senior vice president at Donaldson, Lufkin & Janrette, an investment banking firm in New York.

**Bill Woody** was killed in an automobile accident on August 6 in Danbury, Connecticut. He had taught for 14 years at the Wooster Community Art Center in Danbury. Bill's sculptures are included in a number of private collections and were favorably reviewed in *ArtNews* and *The New York Times Magazine*.

The class also sends its sympathy to **Neil Bouscaren** upon the death of his stepfather, Ernest J. Clark.

## 1955

**Richard L. Smith**  
Class Secretary

**Ray Beurket** retired from the U. S. Army as a "bird" Colonel last September 1, after 29 years, two months, and 28 days (but who's counting?) of active duty. Ray had a tour in Viet Nam, two tours in Korea, and a tour in Germany, where he was stationed in West Berlin and Heidelberg. Reading this on Ray's card, I feel that it's thanks to him, and others like him, that the rest of us got to stay at home and make the bucks.

And speaking of bucks: Ray is now the director of Federal Programs for the American Public Works Association in Washington, D. C. His son Tom graduated from Baylor in December 1988 with a B.S. in computer science. His younger son Bill will graduate from Amherst in May, and will shortly begin a two-year stint with Shearson, Lehman, Hutton in the Fun City. And his daughter Betsy is a tenth-grader at Holton Arms.

**Frank Bonsal** is a general partner with New Enterprise Associates at 1119 St. Paul St.

**Harry Bowdoin**, who is a vice president of Fidelity Investments in Boston, writes that he "enjoyed last fall's alumni dinner in Boston with Roy Barker, Bill Porter, Mr. Gamper, and, of course, Reddy, in attendance. Also (present were) my old wrestling teammate, Merle Lincoln, '56 and, George Fesus, '60 whom I am teaching to play squash."

**Charlie Cole** has been up to big things. He was elected co-chairman for the 1989-90 of the Baltimore Council for Foreign Affairs. The other co-chair is

Sheila Riggs. Charlie is president and CEO of First Maryland Bancorp and a new director of the University of Maryland System.

**Bev Compton** and his wife, Marian, have a new address: 1110 Rolandvue Ave.; Baltimore, MD 21204. His home phone is 494-0906.

**Dick Eldridge** writes, "Valerie and I went to the New York City regional gathering at the Harvard Club. We enjoyed seeing old faces and new ones too — Hope we can do that again."

**Ted McKeldin's** daughter Caroline graduated from Dartmouth ('88) and his son Ted is in his fourth year at the University of Virginia and is in Marine Corps ROTC. Ted writes that he, "Enjoyed my tour as an alumni member of the Gilman Board of Trustees and as a member of the Alumni Association Executive Committee. A really good school. Looking forward to our 35th anniversary in 1990. Ye Gods!!" [emphasis his!]

Honolulu McKeldin, Ted's mother and Maryland's former First Lady, died August 8, 1988. She was 88 and had devoted a large part of her life and energy to public service. She had served as a volunteer at Union Memorial Hospital and was active in the Empty Stocking Club.

Clarissa Callard, the widow of our Headmaster Henry Callard and **David Callard's** mother, died on June 30, 1989. She taught at the Millbrook School and at Gilman and kept in contact with many of her former students, including William F. Buckley, Jr. The family suggests that memorial contributions be sent to Gilman or to the Nahant Village Church in Nahant, Massachusetts.

On March 17, 1989, Robert E. Michel, a businessman and preservationist, and the father of **Bob Michel**, died at 77. During his life, R. E. Michel had built up one of the largest privately owned companies in Maryland, and been instrumental in getting the U.S. Frigate *Constellation* restored and moved from Boston to its permanent home in the Inner Harbor.

The class of '55 offers deepest sympathy to those members who have lost parents or other loved ones.

For more than 15 years I have been in contact with **Dennis Rawlings**, following with interest his crusade to get the truth out about Admiral Peary's claim to the North Pole. Here is the drama in five acts:

Act One: In 1970 Dennis published an article in the "Institute of Naval Proceedings" which he expanded into a book, "Peary at the North Pole: Fact or Fiction," in 1973. *The Boston Globe* characterized it as a devastating critique of Peary's claim, and it received a good review in *Time* (July 23, 1973). But the National Geographic Society, which had originally backed Peary's claim in 1907, was not persuaded. Dennis went on to become a founding member of the committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal, or CSICOP. You may have seen one of the other committee members, "The Amazing Randi," explain and demonstrate the tricks of mediums (media?) on TV talk shows.

Act Two: In September 1988 the *National Geographic* printed a 26-page article by British Arctic explorer Wally Herbert that reviewed much of the evidence Dennis raised, but without citing his work. Herbert concluded that



Class of 1954's 35th year reunion (front row, from left): Marion DeGroff, Susan Harrison, Ruth Williams, Barbara Harding, Gail O'Donovan, Lee Widhelm, Sally Carr. Second row, from left: Jim Harrison, Ralph DeGroff, Remak Ramsay, McRae Williams, Cliff Harding, John Sherwood, Charlie O'Donovan, Gus Widhelm, Gary Carr.



Peary probably got 30 to 60 miles from the pole, but didn't know where he was at the time.

Dennis felt that, although the article might have been commissioned earlier, it was published in 1988 because the magazine got wind that Dennis had found some new evidence in 1987. *National Geographic* said that the article had been commissioned in 1984 to set the record straight following a CBS-TV show that favored Cook's claim to the pole.

Act three: On October 12, 1988, Dennis (in an Indiana Jones chapeau) made the front page of *The Washington Post*. He had found what appeared to be the "smoking gun" that Peary backers had demanded, a note written by Peary which seemed to indicate that he never got any closer than 121 miles from the pole. The note had first surfaced in 1935, 15 years after Peary's death, and was almost immediately suppressed by Isaiah Bowman, a Peary backer and the president of Johns Hopkins University. The note was finally unsealed by descendants of Peary in 1984.

The note itself was mathematical, no more than a few numbers that apparently related to star sights, which are the only reliable means of navigation in the polar wastes, and the word "Betelgeux." But it was, apparently, proof that Peary knew he had never made it to the Pole. Dennis appeared on the "Today" show.

Act Four: A committee headed by retired Admiral Thomas E. Davies was financed by the National Geographic, and charged by Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the Society, to "leave no stone unturned," in searching for the truth. The Davies committee concluded that what Dennis thought were star sightings near the pole were actually star measurements that had been made earlier to check the chromometers, which was necessary for accurate navigation on the ice pack. Dennis immediately admitted that he had been wrong, and urged the National Geographic to be as forthright.

Act Five: Finally, the *National Geographic*, in its "100 Years" issue, contained an essay that strongly suggested "that the Arctic explorer, Robert Peary, knowing that he had failed, faked his 1909 claim to have reached the North Pole." (*Boston Globe* Nov. 10, 1988.) This was quite a turnaround for the Society, which had printed 37 articles relating to Peary's exploits during the 79 years since his return from Ellsmere Island in 1909.

Act Six: "Gilman Galahad vs. the Geographic Goliath Part II"? It may be coming to your alumni *Bulletin* soon!

And the moral of all this is: We all might as well do our own thing, 'cause our thing isn't getting any younger either.

## 1956

David R. Eaton  
Class Secretary

After many years of hard work gathering information on our classmates, **Harry Lord** has stepped down as class secretary. Those of us concerned with the quality of higher education in Maryland are pleased that Harry was selected by Governor Schaefer to join the University of Maryland System's Board of Regents and given a mandate by the Governor to "shake things up" in the state's university system.

**Julian Jones**, his wife, Pat, and daughter Calvert, continue to enjoy living in Tokyo where Julian is executive director of the University of Maryland's Asian Division. As a sideline, Julian is a freelance travel writer and has recently published an article entitled "Grand Hotels of Asia," which is must reading for anyone contemplating a trip to the Far East. Pat is an author of psychology textbooks and also heads the computer services department of the Asian Division.

**Cooper Graham**, his wife Pat, and their two children, had the opportunity to visit Julian in Tokyo where Cooper was a guest lecturer and taught a course on World War II propaganda films. After Cooper retired from the practice of law, he received a doctorate in "the film" and has become a recognized authority on propaganda films. He is currently examining and cataloging the Library of Congress collection of Russian films that were seized by our armed forces in Germany during World War II. Pat is on the faculty of the Peabody Institute where she teaches piano.

And speaking of films, **Mark Carliner's** recent television movie "Disaster in Silo 7," based on the actual explosion of an American Titan missile near Little Rock, Arkansas in 1980, was shown on Russian prime-time television after having been "viewed at the highest levels in the Kremlin." This film is currently being distributed worldwide and Mark is hopeful that it will encourage nuclear disarmament. Another of Mark's recent productions, entitled "Scandal in a Small Town," starring Racquel Welch, scored one of the highest television ratings ever recorded for a movie.

**Dave Dresser** has been appointed Director of International Programs at Ithaca College. He has been making a number of trips to London to organize the College's London Center. Dave will play a major role in expanding the School's foreign operation during the next several years.

**Grif Pitcher** reports that he is a bond lawyer in the Miami office of Squire, Sanders and Dempsey, where he recently closed a \$100 million bond issue for the

Jacksonville airport. Grif has also been appointed by Jeb Bush, Florida's Commerce Secretary, to a select bond financing advisory committee, whose task is to assist Florida in developing a program for financing local businesses.

**Don Loweree** continues to design and build "custom things for wealthy people" in Easton, Maryland, where he lives with his wife, Susan, and their son and daughter. While Don's main source of business is building custom sailboats, he has also found time to build a 27-foot steam launch and a walnut body for a Rolls Royce.

**Spencer Everett** and his wife, Bettie Ann, are enjoying living in Chapel Hill, North Carolina where Spencer is executive vice president of McMillon/Eubanks, an investment counseling firm. Spencer and Bettie Ann have had the pleasure of seeing both of their children graduate from their alma mater, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, son Wesley in 1987 and daughter Marcy last year.

**Tim Lewis** has been made president of the Rail Products and Pipe Division of Bethlehem Steel in Steelton, Pennsylvania having moved there from Chesterton, Indiana where he had been manager of the Finishing Mills at Bethlehem's Burn Harbor Plant. Tim's daughter, Catherine, is 24 and a graduate of Miami University of Ohio.

**Ambler Moss** is now in his sixth year as the first dean of the University of Miami Graduate School of International Studies and as director of the North-South Center, the school's research center on U.S.-Latin American relations. Under Ambler's leadership, the school's enrollment has increased dramatically and the U.S. Congress has awarded nearly \$2 million to the North-South Center for its data base of articles written on Latin America. In addition to educating students to be "foreign policy practitioners," Ambler intends the school to have a major influence on U.S. policies toward Latin America. In February, Ambler was in Nicaragua with Jimmy Carter to observe the elections.

**Leo Collier** stopped in the alumni office this fall and reported that he is working in London for a major West German industrial group. Leo is manager of an international trading operation specializing in non-ferrous metals and minerals. He has worked since graduation from Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, in South America, Japan, Belgium, and the U.K. He has two boys Nicholas (15) and Patrick (13) both in British boarding schools. His address is: 80 Campden Hill Court London W8, England United Kingdom Tel. 44-1-9377805 (home) 4807628 (work)

## 1957

George R. Barker  
Class Secretary

In the last edition of the *Bulletin*, we reported on the claim of **Bill Woodward** that he thought the birth of daughter Alexandra in August 1987 would represent the last gasp of new parenthood for the members of the class of 1957. Well, not only was Bill wrong, but he was wrong twice. On September 8, 1987, Sheila Riggs produced for **Dick Riggs** a son, who has been named George. In October 1988, Dick reported that he and Sheila "are having a wonderful time with two children under three." Sounds great, Dick; hopefully, the magic will continue.

And then there is the news from **Nick Adams**. The event is best described in Nick's own words. "I received my 50th birthday present early. Kate and I had a baby girl born January 14, 1989. Her name is Elizabeth McLellan Adams. Is there anyone in the class of 1957 with a new baby? We love her!" Congratulations, Nick! Can anyone top this?

Continuing on the personal side, it is with pleasure that we announce that **John Kyle** got remarried in April 1989. John reports from his stronghold in Fort Lauderdale that his new wife, Judith Ann, is "the best thing that ever happened to me." John reports that he died hard with the late-season antics of the Orioles and — much to his discredit — he still follows the Colts.

This past summer, **Bruce Brian** and wife, Linda, made one of their rare visits to the Baltimore area and Joyce and **Eddie Brown** entertained them and the Barkers at dinner one evening. It was a most enjoyable time — filled with stories and reminiscences about the good old days. Bruce's practice in thoracic medicine in the Denver area continues to prosper and he obviously enjoys his family, his professional life, and his natural surroundings. Some of us may be physically showing the ravages of age — Bruce isn't.

Equally youthful in his appearance is **Warren Hills** — who has bought a house and thereby become a country squire in Harford County. Warren continues to be one of WBAL-TV's premier producers and is ably supported by his wife, Leslie, who is one of American Airlines' finest flight attendants.

As he anticipated, **Millard Firebaugh** has been promoted to the exalted rank of Rear Admiral in the Navy. Millard has a son who is a sophomore at Rice University and a daughter who is a junior at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology in Fairfax County, Virginia. It appears that both of Millard's children are the proverbial chips



off the old block in terms of their intellectual bents. Millard's wife, Barbara, continues her career of teaching the hearing-impaired.

This past spring, Anne and I were fortunate enough to be able to spend a couple of hours with Susan and **Walter Birge** at the Birge's home on the campus of the Fenn School in Concord, Massachusetts where Walter continues to hold forth as headmaster and Susan is his gracious sidekick. We had a delightful time and came away with a renewed impression that the field of elementary education is very fortunate to have Walter in it. Here is a person who is deeply committed to his profession, his students, and his institution.

**Jimmy Young** was encountered at a function in Baltimore last summer. Jimmy commutes from Baltimore to Washington, D.C. where he works for a public relations firm specializing — not surprisingly — in political matters. Jim was focusing on college strategy for his son Colston.

Finally, we report on a major change for **Frank Deford**. After many years and a distinguished career at *Sports Illustrated*, Frank has left the magazine to become the co-head of a national sports daily newspaper. Frank, who continues his deep involvement with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, has found the process of starting a newspaper from ground zero to be a hectic and sometimes harrowing but always fascinating experience. Frank hopes that the paper will hit the streets in early 1990. Best of luck to Frank in this bold new venture. Judging from everything else in which Frank has involved himself, it will be a great success.

## 1959

**J. Richard Uhlig**  
Class Secretary

We certainly owe (again) a big thank you to **Hobie** and Jennie Lee **Fowlkes** for making their lovely home the site of our 30th reunion last May. It was a great party, and it was great seeing so many of our classmates.

Hobie also reports that his son, Bo, is a senior at the University of Richmond and his daughter, Elizabeth, is a freshman at the University of Virginia.

**Jerry Smith** reports that he is now president of the Day-Brite Lighting Division of Emerson Electric. Congratulations, Jerry.

**Tyler Gatchell** reports that he is really hooked on sailing. He and some friends purchased a large sailboat a couple of years ago, and this past summer kept it in the Inner Harbor in Baltimore. A number of our classmates have been fortunate enough to have been invited for a late afternoon sail with Tyler.

**Dickie Gibbs** is the executive director of the Irvine Natural Science Center in Stevenson.

**Tom McDavid** reports that his daughter, Pattie, graduated from Roanoke College last May with a bachelor of arts degree.

**Bill Spencer-Strong** is also reporting a couple of graduations. His son Robert graduated from Lynchburg College last spring and his daughter Libby graduated from Oldfields School, and is now off to college. Bill also reports trout fishing with **Bob Wood**, and has become hooked on golf like so many others of our aging classmates.

**Tim Callard** continues to serve as Head of the Secondary School at the Glenelg Country School in Howard County. While the Secondary School is still quite small, about 45 students, Tim reports that it continues to grow steadily.

## 1960

**Frederick E. Knowles III**  
Class Secretary

**Ken** and **Debbie Bourne** are the co-chairs of the Parents' Division of Annual Giving 1989-90. Their son, Ned, is in the 9th grade at Gilman.

**Stanley Heuisler's** son, Alec, is a Gilman Lower Schooler. His wife, Betsy, has a show of her paintings at Grimaldis Gallery. Stan is the chairman of the executive committee developing the \$200 million Christopher Columbus Marine Center in the Inner Harbor.

**Eugene O'Brien**, besides being president of American Hose and Coupling, plays guitar after-hours with his band along with Doug Clark, '62.

**Peter Wood**, associate professor of history at Duke University, was co-curator of an art exhibition in Houston, Richmond, and Raleigh entitled "Winslow Homer's Images of Blacks: The Civil War and Reconstruction Years," in 1988. He also co-authored a book by the same title, published by the University of Texas Press.

**John Lewis** is still enjoying the Virgin Islands, working as an epidemiologist with the Department of Health.

**John Rouse** lives in Rome, Italy. He works for the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. He serves as the Small Farmers' and Rural Organization Officer. He writes, "I've been working with F.A.O. for the past five years as an agricultural economist in the Cooperatives Group. I am in charge of an innovative pre-cooperative development program called The F.A.O. Peoples Participation Program, with 10 projects worldwide: seven in Africa and three in Asia. I travel frequently to Africa and have a particular fondness for Ghana! Saluti a tutti!"

**Chick Lord** sends word that his son, Mark, is in his third year at Gilman, in the 9th grade. His youngest, Ted, is in his first year at Gilman in the 7th grade.

**Marc O'Brien** is president of O'Brien Management. He is a registered investment adviser with offices in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

**Paddy Neilson** rode his steed, *Uncle Merlin*, to victory in the 1989 running of the Maryland Hunt Cup. It was a soggy course in which five of his opponents fell. According to the newspaper account in *The Washington Post*, Paddy's horse came from five lengths back to pass the runner-up in the stretch. Paddy's comment was, "My horse just flew." There was a nice picture in the Sunday *Sun* of Paddy racing to the finish line.

Gretchen and I now have two sons at Gilman, in the 6th and 12th grades, and a son at Friends in the 10th grade. We are bravely and somewhat fearfully preparing for our next threshold of sending our oldest off to college. Already it feels like a bittersweet experience.

## 1961

**Arthur E. Davis III**  
Class Secretary

Ever since man has been able to think, he has attempted to record for future generations events which took place during his lifetime. My job covers a shorter time span, but remains an awesome undertaking. To accurately report on the activities of 51 graduates who supply only slight clues of those activities is a challenge that I always postpone until the final deadline. The bell, however, is about to toll, so here we go again! Please note that our 30th reunion in 1991 is only a year off and is fast approaching.

Our avid sailor, **Rick Born**, assured himself of a place in these notes by sending this message "Otts- you do a heckava job!" All's well with the Borns. Rick served as our Annual Giving chairman and did a great job.

**Steve Cordi** is maintaining his almost perfect record of not returning his information card. He contin-



Class of 1959's 30th year reunion (front row, from left): John Edelen, Mike Walsh, Andy Adelson, Tom Andrew, Jim Sawhill. Second row, from left: Bill Helfrich, Bo Grimes, Frank Pine, Don McPherson, Carroll Neesemann, Rick Uhlig.



ues to best me in our too infrequent poker games (which we play for chips only) and to oversee the collection of Maryland's sales tax. No news from **Chris Creed** in California except that he's enjoying working in the private banking division of the Bank of America. Our Navy chaplain is now Commander **Carl F. Cummings** instead of Lt. Commander. Congratulations!

**Sam** and **Geraldine Dell** were in town over the summer, and I handed him a pad and pencil so we have some news. The Dell's are now living in Tokyo. Sam reports, "Fascinated with Japan and working as director/marketing manager of one of the more successful U.S. competitors in the Japanese market (Exxon). David will graduate from Boston University next winter with a degree in aeronautical engineering — wish I could still talk to him, but he is above my head. Katy will come live with us to experience Japan for a year. Sam IV will go to Northfield-Mount Hermon next year — wish Gilman still had seven-day boarders. We had a great dinner with Otts and Melinda — ask them for the rest."

**Jeff Evans** is a vice president and partner of the Coventry Group (real estate development). He and Karen are living in Columbia. Karen is in residential real estate sales specializing in Howard County with Urban Properties.

From the southland, **Dr. Scott Faulkner** reports that he has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Jackson Hospital and Clinic in Montgomery, Alabama and that he is president-elect of the Montgomery County Medical Society. Scott and Sandra's daughter, Sarah, is a freshman at Davidson College.

**Bill Hardy** reports "I am still at Boeing, managing their computer-aided design capabilities. For the past two springs I have been coaching lacrosse at Wilmington Friends School where two of the three boys go. We are going through choosing colleges with our second son, Mike. Lin is now working as a personal computer specialist at Winterthur Museum and really enjoying it."

I received an extensive profile of **Henry Hopkins** from the Price Report, the newsletter for T. Rowe Price investors. For those of us who know Henry in the old days, i.e. before Nancy, his current talents and energies continue to amaze us. Under the headline "Whatever the Task, Henry Hopkins Overwhelms It" the article notes, "When not plastering opponents on the court (tennis), Mr. Hopkins may relax by plastering walks, laying bricks, roofing, paneling, rigging electric circuits, digging storm drains, insulating sprinkler systems — you name it, he can do it." Henry's talents mentioned are real, but no one called **Les Pierce**, **Tom Salisbury**, or me,

for insight into the earlier vintage Henry who spent the summer of '65 in Europe with us. Selective reporting aside, Henry and Nancy's activity level continues to be high. Nancy teaches at Calvert and their oldest daughter, Missy, graduated from Calvert and is now at Garrison Forrest.

I hadn't heard from **Tom ("Jap") Hyland** for several years. Tom reports that he is now a senior vice president with Standard & Poor's. He and Angela have two sons, Tom (T. R.) and Matt. They "moved back to Greenwich last summer after many years in New York City. Hit 20 years with Standard & Poor's last September. Recently went back to stamp collecting, something I did while at Gilman. It sure beats working."

No news from **Frank** and **Susan Morgan** this year, but I know they're well and busy. Frank's oldest son, Josh, graduated from Gilman last year. Because I picked on **Bob Moss** last year, he obviously felt guilty and sent off some news. "To make up for not having sent any news for the last five years, I would like to report that I have the same wife, same job, have gone to Nantucket each summer, have received a phone call from Henry Hopkins each year on behalf of Annual Giving, and I miss seeing all my old classmates. My dog Furzbark passed away five years ago, and I was not allowed to get another."

Melinda and I were in Phoenix last March and had dinner with **Ed Muhlenfeld** and his wife, Linda. Ed was just about to take 15 members of his family, ranging in age from five to 80, to Maine for a big family reunion. I understand it was a great success and a good time was had by all. The Muhlenfelds have a wonderful house in Scottsdale, beautifully decorated by Linda, and complete with pool, and . . . Whoops! I was just about to write an ad to sell it.

**Rick Ober**, in a short but sufficient message, tells us he is still with United Jersey Banks but is not an executive vice president. **Tom O'Neill**, our other man on the scene in New Jersey, tells me he sees Rick from time to time. Tom and Kate are well and Kate reports that "Tom seems to be enjoying reliving the college search through son Matt's eyes. They stopped and saw "T" Tall in Middlebury, which is Matt's current first choice. They haven't made any wrong turns yet — perhaps it's because Matt's doing all the driving." That last reference is a most unkind dig referring to a slight detour necessitated by my diverting Tom to Middletown, New York instead of Connecticut. Tom was driving, I was navigating, but it was a much bigger town on our map. An honest mistake that allowed us to see the back roads and Indian trails of New York and Connecticut.

**Mac** and **Helen Passano** con-

tinue their busy life. "Helen is a busy volunteer and fund-raiser. Our oldest daughter, Catherine, is now in 8th grade at Roland Park Country School. Tommy and Sarah are at Calvert in the 11th and 7th ages, respectively."

Cambridge, England is the temporary home of **Sam Pierson** for a year. Sam reports, "On August 15, I went on sabbatical to Cambridge. Children will enter 'public' (i.e. state) schools while Kathy and I will take courses at the University." If anyone gets to Cambridge before August, look the Piersons up at 45 Bailey Mews, Auchland Road, Cambridge.

I haven't talked to **Tom Salisbury** since the earth shook a little, but he sent this along in June. "Christian is now a licensed driver. Being a teenage male, the insurance industry in California deemed \$2,500 annually as a reasonable price for him to pay to drive a four-year-old Honda. I wonder why proposition 103 passed? Recently became assistant district coordinator for Veterans' Affairs."

Back in Baltimore, **John Snead's**, "oldest son, Johnny, graduated from Gilman in June and entered the University of Richmond. David is now a junior." John was recently elected vice president of the Maryland State Golf Association.

Our man with the total mid-life career change, **Harry Swope**, reports from California, "I graduated in June from the National College of Naturopathic Medicine after four years of study. I am establishing a practice in the Los Angeles area focusing on homeopathy and nutritional approaches to better health."

I mentioned that **Tom O'Neill** had seen "T" Tall, but I should add that "T" started his own company in 1987 to assist non-profits in Vermont with long range planning and direction of capital campaigns. "T" also reports "So far, so good."

That's all the news you sent. The other that I might add probably falls into the "unfit to print" category and because the absolute final deadline for these notes is tomorrow, I'll stop for now. Melinda and I just returned from a vacation in Portugal that was wonderful. Residential real estate and Chase, Fitzgerald and Company keeps me busy. I have been reappointed to the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association and I'm looking forward to that and to planning our 30th! Look for a questionnaire from me soon. Keep those cards and letters coming!

## 1963

**Thomas C. Chase III**  
Class Secretary

Through the wonders of creative procrastination, I have the pleasure of writing these notes on December 7 — Pearl Harbor Day. "A date which will live in infamy," we were told, even if George Bush has trouble pinning it down.

They were due some time ago (August 25!), but I always seem to have trouble bringing myself to the task. But in this case, the delay has afforded me a new *weltanschauung* — or conception of the universe and of life.

Pearl Harbor ended American isolationism and initiated us into the Second World War and the Cold War that followed. A Cold War that brought with it the nuclear terror of MAD (Mutual Armed Destruction) and an infinite price tag, because where waging war requires finite expenditures, military preparedness has been limited only by the paranoia of the Pentagon and Kremlin — which has been limitless.

Now, thanks to the economic ineptitude of Soviet-style communism, and Gorbachev's willingness to acknowledge it, the USSR and the Eastern Bloc are rearranging themselves. The most visible and profound symbol of this is the dismantling of the Berlin Wall.

I visited Berlin in the summer of 1964 (see the *Bulletin*, fall 1964) after my/our freshman year. I drove into the city, across East Germany, with fellow freshman Yalie, Peter Crall. Crossing the East German border was our first taste of what was to follow: armed guards and a long wait.

Once in Berlin, we met up with some New Zealanders who were tooling around in a vintage VW microbus — and planning to drive into East Berlin the next day. So on Saturday morning, we headed for Checkpoint Charlie. Checkpoint Charlie looked like it did in spy movies: guards, barbed wire, concrete pylons — and on either side — the Wall. Not just another toll booth.

Once again, grim armed guards checked our passports and our motives for entering East Berlin — sight-seeing!

There wasn't much to see. Few people. Rows of gray buildings, punctuated by gaps left by the bombing. I thought of 1984. The mood of the group became subdued as we drove through this bleak landscape.

We had been warned not to get out of the bus, not to take pictures, and not to talk to people. So it didn't take long to satisfy our need to sightsee. And we headed back to the Checkpoint.

Back in West Berlin, the city was alive and bustling on a July afternoon. The contrast was striking.



That evening in the hostel, we could hear the fireworks and see "the bombs bursting in air" as the American Quarter celebrated the Fourth of July. For me, freedom became less of an abstraction that day and so did the Cold War.

This confrontation was deadly serious. We were living on the brink. The movie, *Dr. Strange-love*, was not a comedy.

But 25 years passed, and the experiential overlay obscured my awareness of the impact on me of that brief visit to an outpost of the so-called Evil Empire. But on November 9, when the Wall was breached, these memories welled up. And with them, an awareness of a deep sense of dread and pessimism.

That has been replaced by a sense of hope that is new to me. Maybe there won't be a nuclear doomsday. Maybe our so-called military experts will accept the notion that the Russians are not poised to invade Paris and Barcelona. Maybe the \$180 billion we spend on defense can be spent on educating our children, rebuilding our bridges, and cleaning up the environment. Maybe there will be a world here when our kids grow up.

Which brings me to my point. ("Thank goodness," I hear some of you say, and I certainly share the feeling!)

The mid-40s are boring. Most of us have settled down, established careers, found spouses who can and will live with us, had kids. As Zorba the Greek called it, "the full catastrophe."

So these notes are boring. If you don't think so, jump forward 20 years and see what the class of '83 is up to. Fresh out of college. Mostly single and/or without kids. It's very exciting stuff.

That's why I think so many of you don't return your cards. NOTHING IS GOING ON. Added addition to house. Bought a new car. Promoted to full partner. Heady stuff.

On the other hand, your kids are where the action is. And also your "extracurricular activities." Allow me to illustrate — drawing completely verbatim from the cards at hand.

**Tom Farley.** "Hi, Tom. J.J. graduated from Towson High School, in top 5 percent of a class of 285; will attend U. of Delaware in September in engineering."

**John Zink.** "Anne, Cary, and Laurie — all at R.P.C.S."

**John Cluster.** Attended the Baltimore Museum of Art Casino Ball benefit with Patti Righter (*Sun* clipping).

**Ernie Cornbrooks.** "Charlotte Ann Cornbrooks was born April 1, 1989," joining Rosanne, Skip, and Martha.

**Claudius Klimt.** "No change."

See what I mean? And when I had the opportunity to briefly visit with **Eddie Supplee** and Sally this August, the conversation gravitated to our kids: Ward, 25,

and Gabriele, 3, and our shared concern about what they are going to be when they grow up.

So I will encourage you to tell me what the next generation is doing, if your life has become somewhat monotonous. And I welcome — and will report faithfully — other news as well. For example, Eddie also reports, "My old company (AIDA) was reasonably successful, and we sold it for \$35 million. The venture capitalists were happy, and the management group has largely scattered. I'm with another startup (less than one year old) and hopefully we'll do even better!"

**Ted Leach.** "Still practicing internal medicine in our combined pediatric and medical office, as well as teaching house staff. Bonnie and others in North Haven are fighting for removal of an illegal toxic waste pile, but Upjohn Chemical, we're afraid, has the town, DEP, and GPA talked into the concept of capping it forever. Is there anybody out there interested in doing some *pro bono* legal work? I may be contacting my M.D. alumni friends in the near future, in an attempt to solicit help with a boycott of Upjohn's pharmaceutical products. I had a great time in Baltimore early May, visiting **Lance** and Ann **Bendann** and Christie **Coe**. **Ward** was away in Atlanta, untangling some legal snarl. My visit was prompted in part by a five-day medical conference at Johns Hopkins Hospital."

**Roger Yarbro.** "Assistant Army Attache at the American Embassy in Brussels until August 1991. Busy, thriving, enjoying it. Miss lacrosse; poor Europe is still not completely civilized."

In addition, after serving on Gilman's Board of Trustees for three years in his role with Annual Giving, **Bill Paternotte** was elected to a four-year term as a regular trustee. I continue to appreciate your contribution to the School, Bill. And I also want to acknowledge John Cluster's generous contribution to the Finney Athletic Center. Gilman will continue to serve the next generation to the extent that our generation returns to it — with interest — what we received.

And as for me, we built an addition and bought a *used* car. Actually, the former project will allow Conference Support Systems. Unlimited to move into larger quarters and off the dining room table, thereby improving our domestic tranquility.

Johanna continues to juggle her singing career, helping in the conference business, and raising Gabriele. And the kid is doing great at (pre)school. She's very verbal (surprise, surprise) and mostly good-humored and is a big hit with the teachers. She'll go far.

The big hits of the year were a bumper crop of beefsteak tomatoes (taken for granted by you in sunnier climes), the addition of a

8-horsepower snowblower to my stable of internal-combustion engines, and attending the Stones' "Steel Wheels" concert in Sullivan Stadium.

Rock-n-roll is here to stay. The Wall is gone.

## 1964

Douglas G. Green  
Class Secretary

Much of this will be stale news for those of you who attended the reunion. An important client kept me in California; I had even signed up for the alumni baseball game and looked forward to throwing my split-fingered slow ball to battery mate **Alexander "Sandy" Martin**. My sources report that the weekend extravaganza was well-attended and highly felicitous. Along with those others of you who missed it, I can only apologize and hope we have another one before our fiftieth.

Undoubtedly because of the reunion, which brought most of us up-to-date with our confreres, there was a paucity of information delivered in this year's mail. Thus, I have had to resort to searching for news of classmates on the Donahue show, in the periodicals sold at the check-out counters in grocery stores, and even in a few reputable places — which is where I discovered Michael Olesker's Baltimore *Sun* column on **Marty McDonough**. According to the article, Marty is practicing law in Baltimore and pursuing his acting career when not in the courtroom. In addition to moonlighting over the footlights, Marty also lights up the classroom, teaching a course on "acting" for lawyers. The article dealt with Marty's pursuit of all of these professions.

It concerned "The Art of Lawyerly Nose-blowing." In it, Marty recounts a lesson learned from a veteran court clerk who had watched young Marty's soliloquies to the jury: "Every time you argue you make a decent case and at first you're doing o.k., but then the jury glazes over," the old scribe related. Then you blow your nose, and they all look at you. But when you start up, they glaze over again." Anyone having the courage to tell such a story on himself clearly has risen to the beak of his profession (well, the other puns I thought of were worse).

From darkest Africa, to the mysterious Middle East, to torrid Latin America — to the rim of Roland Park for the reunion festivities, **John Redwood** continues to be faithful to the World Bank and the class of '64. When not crab feasting in Baltimore, John helps the World Bank assess its impact of his projects on the environment and urban pov-

erty. It is hard to assess the news from **Tom Caplan**. Tom reports that he could not attend the reunion, but sent in his card with no other report. Tom remains a vice president at Oscar Caplan & Sons in Baltimore.

The family of **Jimmy Isaacs** has put down stakes in Salisbury, where Jimmy and his three sons have been spending time paddling the Pocomoke. In his spare time away from his medical practice, administering the hospital emergency room, and canoeing, Jimmy has been taking extension courses in theology, which must be a first for the Eastern Shore.

"**J. Fife Symington III** has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor of Arizona." I wrote these very words 25 years ago in a column for the *Gilman News* predicting where each of us would be in 1989. Unfortunately that article ended up on the cutting room floor, which is where most people predicted half the class would be. Fortunately, I saved it. Thus I do not have to write anything new to report on future Governor Fife Symington this year. I cannot write anything new for **Hamilton Easter, Jim Whedbee, Charles Plitt, Doug Ober, or Bill Anderson**: all faithfully sent in cards but left the rest to my imagination.

Revered inventor of the reverse liposuction process (for people who think they are too thin), the only living Caucasian master of the Chinese game of Goh, author of a pseudonymous book of essays available in 13 languages, all these things can be said of **Steve Mason**. Of course, none of them are true, but when I wrote that I never expected Steve would finally send in a card. (I think the reunion brought him out of hiding.) Steve is residing in Ruxton with wife, Jane, performing double and quadruple bypasses in Towson, and seeking a regular tennis partner.

As those of you who attended the reunion are probably aware, **Walt Childs** is this year's president of the Anne Arundel County Bar Association. Walt spends much of his spare time maintaining a renewed classic sailboat, which unfortunately leaves him little time for actually sailing. Speaking of sailing, the Taipan of Blue Cross (Asia-Pacific), **Stuart McCarthy** and his wife Lillian are still living in Hong Kong, but were hoping to sail in for the reunion. Stuart writes that he is seriously considering becoming a Chinese National when Hong Kong reverts to Chinese control in 1997. Would this make him a retroactive foreign exchange student?

**John MacLean**, teaching at Belmont Hill School in Massachusetts, writes that he loves New England, does not miss Baltimore, but does miss his Baltimore friends. **David Allan**, true blue and gray as ever, is vice chairman for this year's Annual Giving





Class of 1964's 25th year reunion (front row, from left): Fran Ober, Doug Ober, Ginny Miller, Jeffrey Miller, Bob Locke, Michele Woods, Alan Woods, Lucia Redwood, John Redwood. Second row, from left: Linda Reese, Henry Coe, Jim Campbell, Karen Campbell, Mike Ewing, Adrienne Plitt, Rob McCormick, Barbara McCormick, Pascale Pine, Juliet Earice, Dorothy Priddy, Lance Priddy. Third row, from left: Rick Reese, Bill Anderson, Barbara Easter, Hamilton Easter, Charlie Plitt, Steve Scott, Tom Beck, John McLean, Bob Pine, Marty McDonough, Margaret Trimble, Ridge Trimble.

program and is serving on the Gilman Board of Trustees. **Fred Kelly** has started his new real estate company in Annapolis, specializing in waterfront property. If Fred's buyers need financing help, **Peter Schweizer** is the man to see. Peter remains chief financial officer of the Bank of Maryland Corporation, the fastest growing financial institution in the history of the Free State.

**McKee Lundberg** wrote me a wonderful letter from Phoenix that filled in some of the interstices of the past years. In May of last year McKee was married to the former Elizabeth Callahan, an environmental management specialist who will no doubt make Governor Symington keep Arizona dry, or brown, or whatever it is. McKee is now in his third year as administrative manager of "a manufacturing plant that is part of Colware RF." The process involves "using resonant devices as transmitter combiners." McKee reports: "Mix high volume production and constant product evaluation, and you're either in the wrong business or having a lot of fun."

Finally, a note I almost cannot write . . . You may not realize it, but as I write these notes I tend to visualize your reactions, and hope you find them pleasing, if not amusing. One of the people whom I thought of the most was **Kemp Slaughter**. Though I had seen him maybe twice in 20 years, I frequently thought of his arch sense of humor and his unstinting joy at the achievements of others. I would sometimes picture him reading these notes and smiling or groaning at some of my attempted witticisms, and I

would smile myself. I always thought of him as one of the really good and honest people walking our crazy planet. We are all at the mercy of the winds of time. But as I write these notes in years to come, I will miss an old friend.

## 1965

**William R. Baker**  
Class Secretary

**Stan Klinefelter** was elected president of the Gilman Alumni Association for the 1988-89 year. As you will recall, Stan left Gilman after our junior year when his family moved to St. Louis. Stan was the first non-graduate to serve as alumni president, but that situation was altered in June, when Board president George Thomsen presented Stan with an honorary Gilman diploma. Stan also found time this past year to organize a golf expedition to Ireland for his golf group, the "Brassies." This group included a number of Gilman alumni from a variety of classes, and the reports say that the scenery was fantastic, the Irish whiskey and stout were superb, and most of the scores were a bit high.

Each time the Alumni Office sends the cards that have been sent in, I figure we're too old for more notes on new children; each time I am mistaken. **George Brown** writes that he and Nancy welcomed Caroline Shipley Brown to the world in November 1988. **Robbin Hudson** also said

his first child was born around Christmastime, 1988, but I have nothing more. Also welcoming their first child were Carmie and **Jerry Travers**, in March 1989, name also unreported. Finally, **Jud Smith** and April were expecting their second child in October of 1989. That's quite a lot of activity for 42-year-olds!

Those who live in Baltimore may have seen a note in the paper on **Jimmy Roeder's** death in December 1988. Jimmy left our class at Gilman and graduated from St. Paul's School. Many of us remember him as a gifted wrestler at St. Paul's. Jimmy had lived in Hawaii for a number of years, but had moved back to Baltimore County in 1985. Perhaps we can take a moment from time to time to remember all three of our deceased classmates: **Phil Rogers**, **George Browne** and **Jimmy Roeder**.

I have a number of cards from various classmates and wives. **Tinsley Van Durand** writes that he is now living in Birmingham. Tinsley is the general manager of the Birmingham office of Lawler, Ballard Advertising.

**Chuck Kerr's** wife, Lynn, sends a note that Chuck has recently left Venable, Baetjer & Howard to start a new litigation firm of Irwin, Kerr, Green, McDonald, & Dexter. Lynn also writes that Chuck's son, Brian, is in the first grade at Gilman.

A card from **Geoff LeBoutillier** says that he is "going bananas" writing and producing for films and television in Edmonton, Canada. Geoff promises he'll make every attempt to return for our 25th reunion next spring.

I recently played squash with **David Winstead**. David has decided to put his law degree to use and is with Wilkes, Artis, Hedrick and Lane in Washington. With three tuitions facing him, David must figure he's ready for some of that legal largess.

I was also able to get in a tennis game with **Temple Grassi**, and I learned that Temple, who is currently teaching in the Lower School at Landon, hopes to arrange a teacher exchange in Great Britain in 1990-91. I, for one, am already planning a visit.

I also need to report a most frustrating spring last year. **Bill Groff** and I have embarked on our second year of golf, with scores that bounce all over the range. We commiserate often on bad luck, bad chips, and lots of frustration. But . . . we're both hooked on a game that's not easy to learn past age 40.

## 1966

**George S. Rich**  
Class Secretary

I am delighted to report a lot of news from the class of '66. **Greg Jones** has recently married Margarete Ingalls, sister of **Sam Ingalls**. Greg is working at W.C. Pinkard in Baltimore. Sam and Carol Ingalls have four sons: Andrew, Michael, Douglas, and Edward. Sam is vice president and general counsel at Provident Bank. Ushers at Greg's wedding included **Stan McCleary**, **Rob Baker**, and John Ingalls, '68. Stan recently received a Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Maryland. He and Lousia have moved from Baltimore to Portland, Oregon with two children, Angenie and Stan IV (George). Stan proudly reports that he has passed the Oregon bar and opened a psychology practice.

Rob Baker has also made the move to a more sylvan lifestyle by becoming general counsel at IDX Corporation in Burlington, Vermont in July 1989. IDX specializes in health care software. Before leaving Baltimore, Rob was a partner at Weinberg and Green, and placed 15th in his age group in the Bud Light triathlon. Sandy and Rob have two kids, Emily, 9, and Peter, 7.

**Dave Irwin**, formerly with Venable, Baetjer & Howard, joined Chuck Kerr, '65 and Bob Green, '68 in forming a new law firm, namely Irwin, Kerr, Green, McDonald & Dexter in October 1988. Dave and Kendi have three children, Ellie, Emmett, and Ann.

**George Kain** remains a sole practitioner, concentrating in estates and trusts, family law, real estate, and business law. The local council of Boy Scouts of America recently bestowed



George with its highest award for a volunteer scout. George takes time to write that he is "enjoying being part of his sons' life." Luckily, many of us are able to agree with that comment.

More on the legal profession. **Mike Davis** became a partner at Weinberg and Green in January 1989. Mike and Julia are proud parents of Steven, Alex, and Abe. Kyle and **Ben Legg** also have three kids — Jennie, Charlie, and Matt. Kyle is a partner and bank analyst at Alex. Brown & Sons, while Ben remains a partner at Venable, Baetjer & Howard, specializing in litigation. Other classmates at Venable, Baetjer & Howard include **Dick Wasserman** and **Bryson Cook**. Ben served as Bush campaign lawyer in Maryland in 1988 and is active in local Republican politics. As a member of Helen Bentley's (Republican, 2nd District, Maryland) finance committee, Ben helped create a young Republicans organization, which in addition to fund-raising, has generated candidates for local political offices. Yours truly also sits on Ms. Bentley's finance committee and has chaired several fund-raisers.

Finally leaving the legal profession, **Rick Buck** is senior vice president of Consolidated Insurance Center. Rick and Barbara have a son, Matthew, (Gilman '93) who graduated from the Middle School in June 1989. Their daughter Maggie graduated from Calvert School and is in the 7th grade at Bryn Mawr School.

**Mike Stanton** heads his architecture firm, Stanton Associates, in San Francisco. Abbey and Mike are proud parents of Abby Victoria Stanton, their first, born on May 17, 1988. Congratulations and welcome to a new and different lifestyle! Other new parents in the class of '66 include Jane and **Robert Kolodner, M.D.** Their son, William Benjamin Joseph Kolodner, was born on Rob's 40th birthday. Rob heads a V.A. medical facility in Dallas. Margaret and **Rick Green** have three children; Lissa, Yearly, and Virginia. Rich is president of Barton-Gillet, an old-line printing, institutional marketing, and publications firm in Baltimore. **Alan Harbold** is director of recruiting at Baseline Software Group in Towson. Stephanie (Bryn Mawr '68) and Alan have an 8-year-old son, Brad, along with four dogs and nine ducks. Alan collects antique diecast cars, LGB trains, and plays the organ.

On the investment side, **Ted Reynolds** is a senior investment adviser at Ferris, Baker, Watts & Company. *Money* magazine and *Baltimore* magazine featured Ted as one of Baltimore's best brokers. Rebecca and Ted have two children; Kelly, 13 and Brent, 10.

Your correspondent remains at Alex. Brown & Sons, along with **Stuart Janney III**, hoping for a

strong stock market. Stuart is currently biding his time between Tokyo and London, raising money for the Alex. Brown Investment Advisory Group. Stuart and Lynn have two at Bryn Mawr School; Emily, 8, in the third grade and Matthew, 6, in pre-first. We currently have three at Calvert School: Lexie, 12, David, 9, and Sandy, 5. Please keep sending postcards.

## 1967

**Allen M. Barrett, Jr.**  
Class Secretary

**Sherm Bristow** and his wife, Lois, report that their daughters, Jenny, 16, and Melissa, 15, are students at Roland Park Country School. Sherm is Associate Headmaster at Gilman and continues his very successful tenure as head coach of the varsity football team.

**Ed Cooper** left the FBI to become director of investigations for Kroll Associates, a private firm, in Washington, D.C.

**Tom Jenkins**, chief bridge engineer at the Timonium office of Greiner Inc., has been appointed vice president.

**Mike Kissel**, president of KMA in New York City, writes to tell us that he and Elena are now parents of a daughter, Siena Case Kissel. While Elena serves as a lawyer with the EPA SuperFund, Mike composes movie scores and produces records, including his own when time permits. He has worked with David Bowie's Band, Ernie Isley of the Isley Brothers, Kurt Vonnegut, and Babs Tunde Olatunji. Mike remarks, "We had a great time at **Bart Harvey's** 40th birthday with **Chris Legg** and **David Williams**. Bart is a dear fellow but awfully old."

**Evan Krometis** is president of Scandia Manufacturing Company in Baltimore. He and Toni are the parents of Evan Jr., 5, and Timothy, 2, and he's been devoting some spare time to his golf game.

**Jim Redwood** is teaching at the Albany Law School of Union College.

**Bill Richardson** has been named mortgage originator for Anne Arundel County for Loyola Federal Savings and Loan.

**John Schmick**, Dean of Students at Gilman, was honored at Commencement as the 1989 recipient of the prestigious Edward T. Russell Chair. Congratulations, Johnny, on this very special and well-deserved recognition. Meanwhile, we're watching the progress of his son, John, who is a member of the class of 1997.

**Bruce Taylor**, Associate Medical Director of Taylor Manor Hospital, proudly announces that he and wife, Ellen, had their third child, a daughter, Julie Ann, last

November. Their oldest child, Marty, has entered Gilman as a member of the class of 2001. Bruce also reports that he is the vice president of the National Museum of Ceramic Arts, now open at 250 W. Pratt St.

Writes **Andy Whelan**, vice president for Paine Webber, Inc., in New York, "While we continue to live primarily in Manhattan, we have a beautiful new home, 'The Tidewater Fold,' on Davis Creek in Kent County, Maryland, near Rock Hall. Former classmates, stop by our dock!"

In August, **David Williams** and his family moved to a new home in Lutherville, off Falls Road. He reports that Mary and their sons, Mac (3 1/2) and John (1 1/2), are doing well.

Your secretary has completed seven years as spokesman for McCormick & Company, Inc., and thoroughly enjoys his duties. Leigh and I have four-year-old twins, Lucy and Allen, who are in nursery school and enrich our lives every day.

We need to hear from more of you. Please take a moment to drop us a line. Thanks.

## 1968

**Christopher R. West**  
Class Secretary

Both **Bill Fisher** and **Tim Chriss** were recently elected to the Gilman Board of Trustees as Alumni Trustees. At Board meetings, they will no doubt run into **Stuart Simms**, who is also a member of the Board. It sounds like our class is starting to take over the joint.

Actually, Stu will be devoting most of his energies this next year to his race to be elected as State's Attorney for Baltimore City. He has received virtually unanimous praise for his performance since his appointment two years ago, and no potential opponents have surfaced yet, but the filing deadline is still many months away.

**Lans Smith** has returned from two years teaching in Switzerland and is an assistant professor of English at Anne Arundel Community College. He graduated from Claremont Graduate School in California, married Michelle Ruppert in 1984, and already has three children: Anita, Carly, and Angela. The Princeton University Press shortly will be publishing an article by Lans on C. G. Jung and literary modernism. Is this the same fellow who was last seen on a surfboard heading west?

Turning to the new kid on the block department, **George** and **Amy Grose** report the birth of their second child, a daughter named Madeline. **Ben** and **Laura Baker** have a new daughter whom they named Kelsey. Ben

also reports that he continues to enjoy life in New England and that his architectural practice is rewarding and a source of great pleasure to him.

**Sandy Wilson** ecstatically welcomed the news of George Bush's election, but Sandy has not noticeably modified his approach to the practice of criminal law to be "kinder and gentler" to the miscreants who cross his path. **Jim Hundley** is now a development officer at the National Geographic Society in Washington while **David Robinson** has joined James Rouse and Associates as a business finance consultant. **Creighton Reipe** has joined the Gilman faculty and teaches industrial arts and mathematics in the Middle School.

Finally, **David** and **Margi Owens** have moved to Overbrook Road in Ruxton, where the day-lilies refuse to bloom. After much research, however, they proudly reported that they produced a terrific crop of mushrooms inside their family room.

## 1969

**Walter D. Pinkard, Jr.**  
Class Secretary

Editorial deadlines, business demands, and a busy summer have me dictating this edition of the class notes in my car on the way to a business meeting in Washington. Thus, please excuse the style. You receive only news!

Many of us have caught up with the news anyway, as our 20th reunion was a rousing success. The cocktail reception at Gilman brought out a few who could not make the dinner afterward at **Bruce** and **Susan Rice's**. The whole evening was a delightful mix of renewed friendships, some new acquaintances (on the spousal side), and general camaraderie.

Bruce and Susan's hospitality was super. And no, we didn't have pizza. Other news, picked up from cards or conversations, follows:

**Alan Stewart** was in town from the South. He is still flying for Delta.

**Patrick Smithwick** continues as a free-lance writer, although he has worked consistently on the staff of *Baltimore* magazine. He is also teaching writing part-time at Goucher College when he is not running after his two children, Paddy and Andrew.

**Phil Franke** joined the ranks of prolific parents with the birth of his third daughter, Leigh, on December 28, 1988.

**Lee Gaines** is kept busy with his four children, as well as the new house he built this summer and hopes to be comfortably in by the time these notes come out.



I have seen **Dick Gamper** on several occasions with his hands completely full with his two twin sons. It was quite a scene seeing the Gampers at the reunion reception at Gilman, with Maria in charge of one of the 19-month-olds and Dick in charge of the other. Each certainly had his own agenda. On the business front, Dick has left Signet Bank after 15 years to head the commercial lending effort for Chase Bank of Maryland. Dick urges any of you to drop in with your needs to his office at 10 East Baltimore St.

**Blake Goldsmith** continues to have impact on the catering scene with his expanding activities at Fiske Caterers. He and Leslie are kept busy at home by their two children, Rachel and Blakely.

**Tom Whedbee** and **Hillis** are enjoying life on the Eastern Shore where Tom is in his second year as Assistant Headmaster at The Country School. Hillis should be a certified nurse midwife by the time these notes are printed. Both Tom and Hillis would welcome any visitors to Easton.

**Chris Hunt** is kept busy as a senior engineer at Systems Flow in Rockville.

**John Magladery** is also located in the suburban Washington area where he is a partner in Moore & Associates and is actively taking advantage of the booming real estate markets.

While on the subject of booming real estate, I'd be remiss in not mentioning **Richard Jones**, who is senior vice president of Nottingham Properties and has overseen a majority of that company's dynamic growth in the White Marsh area. For those of you who may not have done so recently, take a trip up I-95 and see what Richard has accomplished at White Marsh. On the personal front, Richard reports "I am working on becoming single again. Saw Pinkard and Harvey and Reipe and Carroll . . . ? at '63 Calvert Reunion. DWM ISO S/DF 30-42!" Perhaps somebody understands that last statement from Richard? I only hope it isn't a vulgarity in code.

Richard's comment reminded me of running into **Frank Riepe** at our Calvert Reunion. At the urging of some of his classmates and some heavy lobbying from Frank's mother, Frank traveled down from Boston to be with his Calvert class. Frank's architectural business seems to be going well and he remains challenged by the sophisticated Boston environment.

It should be no news to any of you that The Bradley Company business is continuing to do well. **Brooks Bradley** was recently selected for membership in Mass Mutual Life Insurance Company's Master Club for 1989. Brooks was recognized as being one of the company's top 10 agents out of a field of more than 4,500. Con-



**Class of 1969's 20th year reunion (front row, from left): Craig Landauer, Sherri Landauer, Todd Taylor, Candy Taylor, Christopher Hunt, Penny Hunt, Page Boyce, Richard Bacharach, Lynn Yarkel, Chris Peters. Second row, from left: Bruce Bortz, Anne Stalfort, Susan Rice, Karen Strauss, Lew Strauss, Richard Gasparotti, Jack Harvey, Bruce Danzer, Arthur Rudo, Kathryn Rudo. Third row, from left: George Stamas, Georgia Stamas, J. S. Stalfort, Bruce Rice, Woody Bennett, John Minkowski, John Gontrom, Teri Stewart, Alan Stewart, Doug Carroll, George Duncan.**

gratulations to Brooks!

Some interesting news from **Gary Curtis**, whom we haven't heard much from recently. Gary has just completed his internship in clinical psychology in Boston.

When not working as vice president at Banking Services Corp., **John Eager** is enjoying life on Gaywood Road with his wife Patricia and two children, Matthew, and Martha.

As many of you know, **Bruce Danzer** has taken his architectural practice to Washington where he is a studio director for Studios Architecture, located on Connecticut Avenue. He has worked on projects in Washington, New York, and Columbus, Ohio, as well as a recent major law firm renovation in Baltimore.

**George Duncan** reports that he is self-employed, located in the office building at 7800 York Road. He and Sheri have one child, Katherine.

**Bruce Bortz** recently left the Schaefer administration to form an independent biweekly newsletter on Maryland government, politics, and business. The newsletter, known as *The Maryland Report*, was greeted with great enthusiasm at its conception, early January 1989. We have had no news of its progress since and would love to have an update.

Last, recapping the Reunion, below is a list of those who attended the events of the weekend. At the risk of being repetitious, it was a terrific experience and I hope that even more people can point toward our upcoming 25th Reunion in 1994.

Dick and Ellen Bacharach,

Woody Bennett and Jody Roblyer, Page Boyce, Bruce and Laurie Bortz, Brooks and Leigh Bradley, Doug Carroll and Deirdre Smith, Dave and Susan Clinnin, Bruce Danzer, Jack and Elizabeth Dunn, Tom and Susan Duquette, John and Patty Eager, Phil and Lynn Franke, Lee and Beth Gaines, Dick and Maria Gamper, Richard and Jennie Gasparotti, Jack and Locke Harvey, Mike Houck, Christopher and Penny Hunt, Reed Huppman, Rich Jones, Craig and Sherri Landauer, Jack and Louise Machen, John Magladery and Kathleen Barry, John and Patty Minkowski, Chris Peters and Kathy Smith, Wally and Donna Pinkard, Bruce and Susan Rice, Bill and Martha Somerville, J. S. and Anne Stalfort, George and Georgia Stamas, Al and Teri Stewart, Lew and Karen Strauss, Trey and Suzan Sunderland, Todd and Candy Taylor, Chip and Elizabeth Tompkins, and Kin and Sandi Yellott.

of development for Retirement & Health Services in Catonsville, has a son, Christopher, and a daughter, Lauren. **John** and **Rita Gilpin's** girls are Caroline, 6, and Sarah, 3. John is a vice president at 1st National Bank. **Bob** and **Louise Catlin** have one child, Jamie. Bob is an assistant vice president at Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia. **Derrick Matthews** is at Park West Medical Center as a medical director; he and Dorothy have children, but my cultural limitations are such that I can't figure out the genders by the wonderful names: Chinyelu, Atiba, and Kibibi. **Bob Burkner**, still vice president of Dryden Oil Co., and his wife, Deborah, have not added any more kids to their pair, Megan and Brooke.

**Bruce Beehler** and Carol have had their first child, Grace. Grace apparently got started in life as part of a Smithsonian family by taking off for New Guinea when she was about six months old, to help her father with his ongoing ornithological work. **Page West** and Linda "added one more to the clan" in the spring: Allison is their fourth. Page's new company, Championship Recipe Foods, makes the "best chili in the U.S." The company is "beginning to gather steam," and Page says that "selling chili in Colorado sure beats being a banker in Baltimore." I think Page should help us celebrate our 20th year out of Gilman with some serious chili tasting after a few days of skiing. How about it, Page?

**Chad Pistell** does not report any children, but he got married in September of 1987 to Jan

## 1970

**Howard Baetjer, Jr.**  
**Class Secretary**

A bunch of us have sent news only of their families, so let's start with that this year: **Dave Baker** has a new daughter, Catherine, giving him now a son and two daughters. **Kevin Glover**, director



Weaver. He still works in Baltimore for USF&G and has earned his chartered property and casualty underwriter designation.

Another newlywed is **Warren Marcus**, who tied the knot at Jefferson Memorial April 9, 1988, with Lisa Saicheh. **Don Gettinger** was a dignitary in that crowd. Warren's other news is interesting, so I'll quote it all: "I'm starting my twelfth year of teaching and fifth year at St. Andrew's, a small private school in Bethesda. I teach U.S. history to 10th graders — I think about Mr. Pine now and then! My focus is a course called 20th Century Issues, with a trimester each on the Holocaust, the Vietnam war, and nuclear weapons. I also consult for Facing History and Ourselves, a curriculum group in Boston developing curricula on the Holocaust, prejudice, responsibility, and citizenship. See you at our 20th! P.S.— Digging through old papers, I found the script to our VI Form Revue. Anybody interested?"

As secretary, I'm interested, Warren. If we don't decide to do something with it at our reunion, maybe I could publish some memorable parts in these notes at intervals.

**Frank Sanger** says he's "the accidental entrepreneur." Laid off from National Semiconductor when Fairchild bought them out, Frank started a company called Benchmark Communications, and is now doing publications under contract. He and Kristen have two kids, Ansel, 3, and Will, 1.

Two of us have recently moved to Richmond. **Steve** and **Debbe Peck** moved there after nine years in Flagstaff, Arizona. They had their first child, Emma, in April of 1989. "What a treat!" says Steve, who also says he's looking forward to our 20th reunion. The other new Richmonders are **Cora** and **Stewart Wise**, who "gave up the D.C. area rat race" last year and are very happy with it. They're also happy with new daughter Allison, who makes two Wise girls with sister Julia.

Somehow I always seem to put **Duane Chase** and myself, **Howie Baetjer** last. I guess that's appropriate this time since I have been focusing on children, and we don't have any. Duane is "fixing up an old farmhouse in Woodstock, Connecticut and still selling atomic absorption spectrophotometers." Better keep that high tech stuff out of that old farmhouse, Duane. It doesn't sound as if they go together. I'm starting my third year in the economics Ph.D. program at George Mason. It's really wonderful; we stay away from that soul destroying econometrics and mathematical modeling, instead doing some very exciting, real-world stuff. I also look forward to seeing as many of us as possible at our reunion — I wonder if these notes will be published by then? Best wishes to all.

## 1971

**Michael I. Blum**  
Class Secretary

Hello, friends. Yes, I volunteered for this little labor of love. And if this august publication will let me, I'll cover our class like a blanket of black-eyed susans on Morning Sunday. There's a lot of new information, and some old that never quite made it before. Please bear with me, and away we go!

As chairman of Gilman Annual Giving 1988-89, **Ray Bank** led the charge that raised \$610,000 (a 13 percent increase over last year). And you can bet that Ray, immaculately dressed and pressed as always, never broke a sweat.

**Bert Berney**, recently seen strolling to an Orioles game with his parents, is currently devoting his medical scholarship to gerontology.

Precise **Tom Casey**, an architect with CS&D (Cochran, Stephenson & Donkervoet, to the uninitiated), has been project architect for a variety of interesting new hotels and other buildings. Tom, Beth (3rd grade teacher at Gilman), and little Harry recently moved to the Hamilton area.

According to his own report, **John Danzer** is "happy and will remain in London." Jack, director of marketing for McGraw-Hill, says he lives on Ladbroke Square and works on Old Queen Street. Is there a message there for the rest of us?

Herr Professor Doctor **Frank W. Davis III** still resides in Santa Barbara, where Frank produces much rarified marine research for the University of California — but that's about all I know.

Is **Ben Dubois** yet living in Fell's Point? In the words of Paul Simon (not the Senator), "Why don't you write?"

**Charlie Duff** still labors manfully on behalf of Baltimore City. Now in his third year with Jubilee Baltimore, Inc., Charlie develops housing (mostly for low-income people) in Butcher's Hill in southeast Baltimore. He and Lydia continue to traverse the globe: Egypt, Istanbul, and Helena, Arkansas have recently felt the tread of educated Duffs.

Your faithful scribe occasionally does business with colorful characters, none more so than **Frank Fiske**, who is a printing broker with Professional Marketing Products in Timonium. Frank is out of the Hampden bar business; he and Brienne are proud parents of Kelly and Tommy, and spend much free time in Cape May.

**Geordie French** welcomed bambino number three, Clark Merriwether French on May 13, 1988. Geordie also proudly displays his new association with

Corroon & Black/Stump, Harvey & Cook. Look him up if you're in Hunt Valley.

By the sweat of his brow, **Billy Gamper** has risen to the rarified heights of dean of students at Boys' Latin School. A real quack off the old block! The Gamper "mishpochah" (not a phrase heard much at Boys' Latin) of Bill, Mary, and Elizabeth was featured in the September 19, 1988 issue of *U.S. News & World Report*, and in October '88 the family welcomed its newest arrival, Carrie Louise.

To follow a dean, what could be better than a principal? And **George Gephart** has reached that rank with 1983 Investment Advisors in Philadelphia (where the cream cheese comes from). George and Elizabeth have three fine children with complex names, summarized herein as Nolan, Nancy, and Elizabeth (II).

The household of Mr. and Mrs. **Ned Grassi** had some unexpected company on November 11, 1988, when a small plane, doubtless overly celebrating Armistice Day, crashed at their Towson home. Fortunately, it only caused some minor damage.

**Phillip Jones** is now Tech. Sergeant H. Phillip Jones, USAF. He and his wife, Felicia, boast three children: Shawana, 7, Tare, 6, and Samantha, 1. Please write Phil, and tell us more about what you're doing.

Erudite **John Kopper**, now professor of Russian at Dartmouth, recently returned to New Hampshire from the Soviet Union. John and Lenore have one daughter (Sara), and are rumored to have yet another on the way. And you thought all he did was think!

As far as I know, **Kirk Levedahl** (USN, ret.) has not quite finished his Ph.D. in physics at Berkeley. I haven't seen him since the fabulous Duff-Belknap wedding a few years ago, but he sure looked great then, and so did Barbara Ann.

In a hasty scrawl, **Tommy Lynn** bids us "leave your unmarried sisters to **Pete Stamas** [q.v., below], but introduce me to some of your ex-wives (photos first, please)." Time's a-wastin'.

We should all respond as did **Chris Minkowski**, who handwrote an information-crammed letter that accompanied his alumni dues — paid in pounds. He reports that what was once a collegiate "quest for enlightenment" has turned into a permanent career: teaching Sanskrit and classical Indian civilization. After peregrinary positions at University of Iowa, Brown, Oxford, and Poona (India), cherubic Chris is (even as you read this) a member of the classics department at Cornell University.

Cherubic and seraphic are two adjectives that well describe **Bill Rich** (once the bearer of this proud mantle of scribedom). Father Bill, now Chaplain of

Goucher College, is also teaching at St. Mary's Seminary and writing a book on the history of Christian preaching.

And multifold congratulations to **Will Ruff**, who reports that William M. Ruff, Jr. arrived May 10, 1989. Which means Willie and his missus are by now experts on "why Pampers II are better than Luvs".

Our own contumacious lawyer/politico **Joe Sandler** has returned to the hallow walls of Arent, Fox, Kinter, Plotkin & Kahn, where he will serve as general counsel to the Maryland Democratic Party. Joe just finished a two-year stint with the Democratic National Committee. Joe and Karen reside somewhere near **Alex Beehler** (nee Randy), which should certainly balance the dialogue in that neighborhood.

High-falutin' **Bill Scherlis** styles himself Dr. William L. Scherlis, Computing Technology Research Project Manager, United States Government (and we wondered why the Japanese have us dead in the water). Seriously though, Bill was recently in charge of the effort to track down The computer virus — in which capacity he even called on his dad for "medical help!" Bill is still enjoying Washington, D.C. As to wife's name, he writes "none yet," but gossips report seeing him in the company of a winsome violinist from London.

**Pete Stamas** doesn't acknowledge Tommy Lynn's kind entreaty, but does inform us that he has moved his medical office to a fashionable North Charles Street address.

Long-lamented **Harry Turner** (look, guys, he was here for five years, so shaddup) is prosperous and happy at Adelberg, Rudow, Dorf, Hendler & Sameth. Harry has also become one of the major lights of Baltimore community theater, with starring roles at Theatre Hopkins, UMBC, Fell's Point, and others. Although Harry and I alas haven't collaborated since we founded the Young Victorian Theatre Co. at Gilman in 1978, I try never to miss one of his productions.

As for your loyal scribe, obviously I'm still here. My company, Michael Blum Associates, Inc., stands ready to provide top-flight advertising, marketing, and public relations services. No kidding! Annette (nee Cameron) and I live in sunny Bel Air with our kids Julia and David, five fish, three hermit crabs, two gerbils, uncounted squirrels and bunnies, and one large dog.

Please write, all and sundry (that includes **Jeff Rice**). Just remember — it's only a brief time 'til our hallowed 20th.



## 1972

Edward L. Trimble  
Class Secretary

A note from **Gordon Allen** will set the scene for this year's column: "I spent two months last summer in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, where I did paintings of the hills and rivers. This summer I look forward to painting the landscape of Vermont and rounding out a body of work that will be on exhibit from August to December at the American Museum of Fly Fishing in Manchester, Vermont. I caught a 40 inch, 23-pound steelhead trout on a fly rod on the Situk River in Alaska, painting and fishing for spawning king salmon. My artistic career is blossoming, and like all of us, I am working too hard. I sold two paintings to Reddy Finney this year! Saw Reddy and Jean in Northeast Harbor, Maine, last summer. I spent an afternoon at Gilman this winter talking with students in the 11th and 12th grade art classes and did a demonstration portrait for them. Great kids!"

Showing his true colors to be blue and gray, **J. Richard Thomas, Jr.**, is the chairman of Gilman Annual Giving 1989-90, an endeavor whose goal is \$625,000. He is also a member of the Gilman Board of Trustees.

Having found the rainbow's end in California, **David Cross** writes, "I am combining my Gilbert and Sullivan experience and my career by performing in 'Trial by Jury' with the San Diego Gilbert and Sullivan Society in Balboa Park."

**Scott Sherman** edits the *Daily Record* in black and white. As managing editor of *Warfield's* magazine (published by our own **Edwin Warfield IV**), he is allowed to use color photographs on occasion.

Painting the town red on the occasion of making partner in their law firms are **Tuck Washburne**, at Venable, Baetjer & Howard in Baltimore, and **Jack Orrick**, at Colton and Boykin in Washington, D.C.

In pink and blue are procreational announcements from various classmates, as follows: **Mike** and **Judy Van der Loos** - **Adriaan**, **Bob** and **Mary Stewart** - **Eleanor** and **George**, **Steve** and **Grace Hughes** - **Caroline** and **Henry**, **Tom** and **Kathryn White** - **Tommy** and **Elizabeth**, **Dennis** and **Carol Foster** - **Carie Ann**, **Bill** and **Marnie Kelly** - **Mimi** and **Will**, **Jay** and **Lynn Russell** - **Jessica**, **Ted** and **Andrea Cochran**, a son and daughter, **John Flanigan** and **Karen Girg** - **Eileen**, **David** and **Rachel Cross** - **Joshua**.

Those with deep memories may hold a picture of Machiel Van der Loos building a mechanical snowball thrower for his little brother. Machiel now is an engi-

neer in the design division of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Stanford University.

Trying to make a computer in human image is **Ted Cochran**, who toils in the Artificial Intelligence Department of Honeywell.

Bringing the picture to the big screen will be **Chris Taylor**, who has just finished up cinematography studies at the American Film Institute in Los Angeles.

Among the figures in the campaign to save African elephants is **John Scherlis**, the Cambridge, England, biologist and bibliophile. John collects pachyderm drawings, photographs, prints, and books for the planned Scherlis Elephant Study Center to be located in Puddleby-on-the-Marsh.

## 1973

Steven H. Parker  
Class Secretary

Not much has changed this year from my end. I am still living in Washington, D.C. putting people to sleep. Oh yea, I'm still practicing anesthesia as well, now in my fifth year since residency. I don't get to see a lot of Gilman alumni down here, but I get up to Baltimore periodically to see some classmates.

I got a lot of cards this year, so let's try to get through them in no

particular order. **Alex Armstrong** is living in Los Angeles with his wife, **Marian**, working as a musician and songwriter.

**Patrick Lohrey** says he enjoyed the fifteenth reunion and hopes more people will show up for number 20. He also swears that he won't have anymore children (he has five already).

**Rob Gettinger** is working for **Henry Ansbacher Inc.**, an investment bank specializing in the media mergers and acquisitions in New York City. He finished 1988 as the top producing vice president.

**Doug Quartner** is living in New York City as of January 1, 1989 after 11 years in Chicago. He is also married as of April 8, 1989. Doug is a vice president at **Morgan Stanley & Co.**

**Bernard James** announces the birth of his second child, **Christopher Whedon**, born November 17, 1988. He started work for a new company, **Ultra Network Technologies**, a start-up in the high performance computer network business.

**Mike Kamtman** writes, "While touring in the area last February, I was lured into staging the fights in the **Gilman-Bryn Mawr** production of **Romeo and Juliet**, co-directed by **Jamie Spragins** and **Josh Shoemaker**. So far as I know, everyone emerged from the production unscathed. **Leslie** and I are on the verge of leaving New York City for a more civilized lifestyle in North Carolina, where I'll continue acting with the North

Carolina Shakespeare Festival and **Leslie** will be the music librarian at the North Carolina School of the Arts.

**David Senft** is executive vice president at **Swope-Offutt** in Towson. His daughter, **Louise**, was born May 5, 1988.

**Bunky Wehr** is a research geologist for **Exxon**. He and wife, **Nikki**, have been on assignment in Sydney, Australia for the last 14 months and are there for still another year. He writes, "I'm not looking forward to returning to Texas. If you get *real* bored, go visit our dog — he's staying with my grandmother in Ruxton and his name is **Watson**."

**John Leipold** is working for the **Diesel Injection Company** in Atlanta "living amongst the Georgia pines, scratching a living out of the Georgia red clay." He has five kids and number six is on the way. He says that's news enough.

**David Tickner** is a senior program administrator with **IBM** in Darien, Connecticut. He had his third daughter on June 22, 1988.

**Dr. Ned Hooper** was married on April 29, 1989 to **Kelly Bixby**. He has recently finished his orthopedic surgery residency at **University of Virginia**.

**Scott Melby** is vice president for market planning at the **Marriott Corporation**. He is also living in the Washington, D.C. area. Give me a call sometime, **Scott**.

**Alex Kolobielski** writes, "I'm still loving it after 13 years on the shore. My partner and I are still in the radio business. We own



Class of 1974's 15th year reunion (front row, from left): **Tish Cromwell**, **Mike Cromwell**, **Kathryn Sweren**, **Bennett Sweren**, **Marco Zarbin**, **Cink DeVas**, **Steve DeVas**, **David Clarke**, **Martha Clarke**, **Jack Gray**. Second row, from left: **Steve Richards**, **Ron Smoot**, **Ed Thompson**, **Skipper Porter**, **Travis Emery**, **Kevin Matthews**, **Holly Rich**, **Dave Rich**, **Andy Braiterman**, **Ronnie Braiterman**, **Tom Cross**. Third row, from left: **Ben Ballard**, **Doug Antaya**, **Mike Fisher**, **Pat Linthicum**, **Bill Nesbitt**, **Kara Brooks**, **Randy Clark**, **Tom Lynn**, **Tom Gamper**, **Andy Felser**.



stations in Maryland, Delaware, and West Virginia (getting closer to Baltimore). We just bought WXCX ("Extra Country 103") in Harford/Cecil Counties."

**Dr. Walter Royal** finished up his neurological residency last year at Johns Hopkins and is now on staff there.

**Jon Price**, who works at Alex. Brown, and a group of his Washington College friends founded the Baltimore Relief Foundation, a group of young professionals who this year selected ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, as the recipient of their fund-raising endeavors.

Well, that's it for this year. Keep those cards coming, and hope it's a good year for all - P.

## 1974

**David M. Rich**  
Class Secretary

They could have called it "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly." Yes, the class of '74's 15th reunion on May 13 was a combination of the three. The "good" part was truly great! Forty-two classmates attended with assorted spouses and friends for a grand total of 67. A remarkable turnout! As you can see from the picture, no one has changed (except for the better) and we have all entered our 30s a lot more gracefully than we exited our teens. The "ugly" part was the blindingly bright dining annex on the School's lower level — but we appreciate the School letting us use the facility. Lastly, the "bad" was very bad. As a member of the organizing committee for the reunion, I offer apologies for the quality of the food. A note of explanation, though, is in order. The committee (Mssrs. **Lynn, Gamper, Finney, Nesbitt, Emala, and Rich**) had agreed to use the highly successful Fiske Caterers. We all assumed right up through the reunion that Fiske indeed was the caterer. But the Alumni Office made the change to an alternate caterer without consulting anyone on the committee. We apologize for ever implicating Fiske for what proved to be a sorry excuse for a meal.

Nonetheless, the reunion was a success (especially for Rolands) and I'll go out on a limb here and guarantee the food will be better at our 20th.

Who could have expected to see **Tom Cross** and **Jack Gray** show up at the reunion? Both made the trip down from New York. **Beau Thompson** came east taking time off from his successful veterinary practice in Los Angeles where, as **Mike Fisher** puts it, "he is vet to the stars." Mike is finishing his eleventh year with DuPont in Wilmington. Other left coasters who make the trek: **Ad Duer** and wife Marilee in from Seattle and **Travis**

**Emery** back from L. A.

**Skip Pearre** made it back to town in time for the reunion from a trip to Istanbul. Skip is an AVP at Baltimore Federal Financial.

**Greg Pinkard** has joined W. C. Pinkard & Company as an AVP. Also on the AVP front, **Bill Nesbitt** was promoted at Maryland National Bank and was married October 7, 1989 to Pat Linthicum. 'Bout time...

**Courtney Jenkins** has bought a beautiful farm out in Butler on Belmont Avenue and is a partner at Casey and Associates.

I know I talked to most of you at the reunion but I took notes the same as I did while a student — illegible. So send those cards in and make it easy on me, as did the following: **Brad Mudge** has been an assistant professor of English at the University of Colorado since 1986. His first book, *Sara Coleridge: A Victorian Daughter*, was published by Yale University Press in July of '89. Buy a copy!

**Carlos Olaguer** is married to Sheila Margaret Olaguer and has two sons. Carlos is a firefighter with Baltimore City Fire Department. **Hal Stockbridge** reports from Seattle that he has started a fellowship in occupational and environmental medicine at the University of Washington.

Special thanks to **Jim Lynn** for the great job in whipping the 15th reunion into shape. Any volunteers for the 20th?

## 1975

**Ian D. MacFarlane**  
Class Secretary

I've received some news from classmates we have not heard from in a while, but does anyone know where **Simon Dolezal** or **Mark Levedahl** are? If so, give me a call.

Lots of children are cropping up from the class of '75, including a son to yours truly, Key Douglas, born January 5, 1989. **Jon Farber**, now living in Baltimore and working for Alex. Brown & Sons, has two girls, Molly McGowan and Megan Daly. **Pete Mathews** had his second child in January, a girl, Emily. **Sandy McDonald**, now living in Raleigh, had a boy (finally!), Jake, who I'm sure will turn out to be a fine young Southern gentleman. **Perry Keller** had a daughter, Courtney, in March 1988. Perry is living in Colorado Springs and reports that he tries to ski about 30 days each year. **Dave Meyer** reports that he and his wife, Maria, are proud parents of a beautiful daughter, Rachel Susanne, born in March 1989. **Gordan Schweizer** and his wife of three years, Pamela, had a son, Victor, on June 15, 1989. **Bill** and **Terry Miller** are the parents of a baby boy, William III, born on

May 23, 1989. Mike and Charlotte **McCarthy** had their second child, a daughter, Phoebe, in March 1989. I'm sure there are more class of '75 offspring, so keep those cards and letters rolling in.

**Bruce Matthai** did, however, make the negative declaration, "no kids — still practicing." Bruce was recently promoted to vice president with W.C. Pinkard here in Baltimore.

In other news, **Hugh Simmons** reports that he has completed Loyola's Executive MBA program. Hugh is manager of outpatient services at Johns Hopkins Hospital. **Guy Phelan** joined Parker Frames, an industrial real estate concern, in January 1989. Also in January '89, **Brian Goodman** was made a partner of the law firm Wright, Constable & Skeen. **Cal Bond** is now a professor of zoology at North Carolina State.

**Pat O'Shea** is last reported to be working in New York City for Salomon Brothers. **Jon Pine** reported that he, **Dirk Fitzpatrick**, **Mackay Wolff**, and **Pip Smith** attended **Bill Miller's** wedding in Durham, North Carolina in October 1988. Jon is an editor for Waverly Press and is busy fixing up his house in Federal Hill. Bill Miller is assistant general manager of the Durham Bulls baseball team.

**Joe Hooper** is a free-lance writer in New York, writing mostly for *Esquire* and *Seven Days*, a Manhattan weekly. Joe, was that your article in the August 1989 *Outside* magazine on the Amazon? Last, but certainly not least, **Gerry Brewster** has been elected as treasurer of the Gilman Alumni Association and selected by the Maryland Jaycees as one of 10 outstanding young Marylanders for 1989. Gerry and his horse, Balantic, finished a respectable fourth in the 1989 Hunt Cup. Good luck to Gerry in his future political endeavors.

## 1977

**William F. Blue, Jr.**  
Class Secretary

A new record has been set for the farthest distance traveled by a biographical update. **Bill Baldwin** wrote from the Peoples' Republic of China that he will be studying Chinese and teaching English at Heilongjiang University until April 1991. Among other things, Bill wanted to know the whereabouts of **Robbie Baker** (last seen exiting the gym in white pants and a blue blazer) and **Keenan (Stephen?) Holt** (who I believe is working for a men's clothier at Harborplace). Bill was also curious if **Dan Scherlis** has made his first million yet. The answer is not yet, but soon, as Dan is the chief operating officer of a Boston

based hi-tech firm called Applied Reasoning Corporation. Bill encourages all former classmates to write him at his new address: Heilongjiang University, Harbin, Heilongjiang, P.R.C.

Also writing from the other side of the international date line is **Mark Darien-Smith**. Mark is now a senior associate at Mallesons, Stephen, and Jacques, a large law firm in Melbourne, Australia. The man to call if you are in trouble Down Under is now married, and Mark and Maria's child status is "none as yet."

In the newly arrived department there are five offspring of our classmates to report. **Dan Beirne's** son, Matthew Gordon, is now one year old. **Paul and Carol Schuster** had their second girl, Lauren Nicole in January. Margaret and **Richard Lundvall** now have one of each with the birth of their second child Edward Garner. Richard is a media supervisor for the Martin Agency in Richmond, Virginia. **Eddie Wyche** had a daughter, Nicole, on May 29, 1989. **Tim** and **Kim O'Shea** also had a second child Victoria Tyler who they are calling "Torie."

Another "T.O." for the world. My-half truth about **Elliott Robertson's** bee business in the last edition of the class notes elicited a card from him this time. In fact, Elliott is the pastor at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Ch-enango Bridge, New York (near Binghamton). Elliott invites one and all to his service held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. if you are in the area. **Tim Lambert** is also joining the ministry after working with the homeless in the South Bronx for the past two years. Tim will be studying with the Jesuits in Syracuse for the next two years.

**John Kaufman** was recently elected to the board of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Central Maryland. **Hap Cooper** is an active board member of the Baltimore Relief Foundation, which is currently raising funds to combat Lou Gehrig's disease.

**John Xanders** will be able to share first-hand experiences of Africa with his fifth grade class this fall as he traveled there in August. John joined the ranks of married classmates on December 29, 1989 when he wed Lower School colleague Ellen Schelberg. **Ken Stockbridge** is busy uncovering Medicare fraud with the General Accounting Office, undoubtedly posing as "Doc" Stockbridge.

I end with a card out of the lost and found department. **Hap Warfield** will be returning to Baltimore this fall with a degree in graduate architecture from Columbia and a wife (Pamela Veit). Hap has been studying in both Japan and France. I'm sure Hap's desire to study and appreciate other cultures was conceived in the back of Dr. Faria's Spanish class! That's all for now. Keep on sending in those updates.



# 1978

## Charles A. Herndon III Class Secretary

Late-20 something and the progeny just keeping a-popping. Baby boom news all around, and happy it is, too, for many of our classmates.

I'd say the most touching tale comes from Capt. **Jay Booze**, he of the high seas and Hale Container Lines. Jason Logan Booze was born to Jay and Patricia last August, and the "infantotoxicated" dad can't contain himself: "As my father says, 'It's payback time.' There's no feeling better in the world than when Jason looks at me and smiles. He is our pride and joy." And, "I work 10 days a month now so I can be home to watch him grow. Life is great, and Jason has opened my eyes to it all." That, friends, says it all.

**Mike** and **Ann Davis** also celebrated the arrival of little Jessica in February. She joins son, Bobby, to make a nice bridge hand at the Davis home. Mike, meanwhile, has joined Venable, Baetjer & Howard after successfully serving as Sen. Paul Sarbanes' campaign manager in the re-election.

Among other toddler tales, Dr. **Luis Dibos** and wife, Amy, report they and daughter, Julia Kristina, are doing well in Sayre, Pennsylvania, where Luis is practicing at Robert Packer Hospital.

**Kenny Menzies**, who recently sat for his CPA exam, is expecting his and Peggy's second child in November. Kirstin Nina is their first-born. And **Larry** and **Robin Eisenstein** are the proud parents of a baby boy, Michael Samuel, who was born last September. Congratulations to all our new parents and parents-to-be.

Meanwhile, back at the class . . . Some of our erstwhile *compadres* have been reluctant to leave those ivied halls, but I'm sure they know what they're doing.

**Erwin Hosono** has been graduated from Yale's School of Organization and Management, and **Dr. Tom Lim** — I assume — has found a job after leaving his last year of his anesthesia resident at Hershey Medical Center in the Land O' Chocolate.

**Norman Weisman**, meanwhile, has decided to take on Georgetown University's MBA program. And former classmate **Jack Parrish** tells us he's teaching humanities at Newark Academy and raking in grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities. One grant he got had him in a summer seminar with several other teachers from across the country — they spent six weeks in Providence reading Balzac, Dickens and Dostoevsky. "This is the life," Jack writes, "getting paid to read books!"

From our Philly brethren comes news of **Bill Cranley's** being



Class of 1979's 10th year reunion (front row, from left): Marc Dubick, Joanna Miller, Jon Jacobson, Nash Strudwick, Laurie Williams, Tom Booker, Biff Poggi, Has Franklin, Pat Edeline, Susan Murray, Todd Campbell, Laverna Saunders, Kevin Saunders. Second row, from left: Richard Hoffman, Jane Scheivert, Alan Kronthal, Gino Prezioso, Kevin Conner, Lisa Blue, Tyler Blue, Mary Lou Collins. Third row, from left: Missy Torrence, Rick Keyser, Randi Berman, Bill Reisfeld, Valerie Lanasa, John O'Donovan, Philip Carey, Jay Wagley, Carville Collins.

transferred by CIGNA International Reinsurance Company to Singapore. **Phil Cuffey** says he hosted the "International Fest" (read: classy house party) for Bill. Cran writes, meanwhile, that he helped ush **Joe Finnerty's** wedding back in '88 with **Tom Green** and **Chris Lynch**. By the way, this trip won't be Bill's first to the Far East: he spent 1986-87 in Njing, China, as part of the Johns Hopkins-Nanjing University Center for Chinese and American Studies program.

Let's see, what else? **Wayne Lafferty's** back in North Carolina, newly married to wife Hilary Eddy Lafferty and living in Durham. Wayne is staff manager in the Revenue and Earnings Management Department of GTE Telephone Operations.

Down the road a piece, **Geoff Mock** is still living in Chapel Hill and working for Duke University. But after a visit with Geoff recently, I discovered his consuming interest: he's a local organizer for Amnesty International.

Has it already been five years that **Lou** and **Tia Close** have been married? In addition to celebrating that, the Closes write to say that they are also enjoying Lou's third year with the legal eagles of Nolan Plumhoff & Williams.

And **J. D. Wells** reports in to say he's having a great time in D.C. playing squash and golf. When he's not working at Fannie

Mae (director for risk management, of all things!), he's back home in Charm City visiting. **Cooper Deford** is working for Fannie Mae in Boston, too.

"Working hard! Playing hard!" writes **T. J. Albert**. He and wife, Wendy, see a lot of **John McDaniel**, he says. John, in turn says he enjoyed seeing **Dick Tucker**, **Garrett Pfeifer**, **Ward Classen**, **Murry deMuth** and **Ted Chambers** at the 1989 Alumni-Parent Bull Roast.

Odds and ends, which basically means you guys didn't scribble in any news: **Charlie Albert** has moved to Timonium; **Steve McCarthy** is working for Forest City Development, Inc., in the Big Apple; and **Bill Bramble** is working (and well, too, as their top sales rep) at MCI Telecommunications.

As for me, I'm still plugging away at the good, bad, and ugly for *The Charlotte Observer*. We're in a real newspaper war here with the local newspaper in Gastonia, so it provides us news junkies with a real chance to get the adrenaline rushing on a daily, deadline basis.

Keep those cards and letters coming, gang — we're doing well. And until next time, adieu.

# 1980

## Jenkins Marshall Class Secretary

Last winter Reddy Finney and Sherm Bristow hosted a Gilman alumni dinner in New York City. To the best of my recollection, close to 75 alumni attended. The purpose of the dinner, as they billed it, was to keep us in touch with current affairs at 5407 Roland Ave. I looked upon the evening as more of a fund-raiser. But that was okay. Mr. Finney was sharp as a whip, greeting everyone by first name like it was just yesterday that he had handed out our diplomas and wished us good luck in the future. Mr. Bristow and I recounted that 1980 championship season as if ended just yesterday. It was the type of evening that left you with a good feeling about the School. However, there was more than idle talk of past glory. The main event was a thorough explanation the grandiose plans for the gymnasium — quite impressive. But then again this is the Gilman School; always improving, always moving ahead.

It is hard to believe its been nearly 10 years since we left those hallowed halls. Instead of worrying about tomorrow's Gilman-McDonogh game, we now worry about the next client meeting, legal document, or patient.



Such is life, the bigger the task the bigger the success, and hopefully, the more pleasure gained. One of the biggest sources of pleasure for several classmates this summer was to join the ranks of the married. In June, **Hunt Brawley**, **Hansi Wittich** and I attended **David Cromwell's** wedding in Princeton. David and his bride, Patrice McConnell, now reside in Baltimore where he started as a medical intern at Johns Hopkins Hospital in July. Hunt and Hansi (both still single) are both finishing up degrees this year. Hansi is at Loyola studying business while Hunt is at University of Boston studying law. **Tom Schermerhorn** was also married this past June to Theodora A. Vaporis. Ushers in his wedding included **Geoff Carey**, **Brad Dwight**, **Rob Haley**, and **David Heller**. Like David, Tom started his medical internship soon after his wedding. He has relocated to the Naval Hospital in San Diego where he is a Lieutenant Doctor or is it Doctor Lieutenant; either way, it's impressive. Geoff finished up at UNC School of Business and has since stepped into the major leagues of finance, joining the investment management group of Morgan Guarantee in New York City. Rob switched jobs this past spring and is now a branch manager for Perpetual Savings Bank in Virginia. **Mark Hillman** made the move into finance by joining Shearson Lehman Hutton as a financial consultant. Somehow I bet there is still a sailboat not far from his office.

Out on the West Coast **Paul "Boog" Lohrey** reports that Chevron sent he and his wife, Tamara, to London for the past year. Sounds like a good way to see another part of the world; on the company tab. He has returned to San Francisco and still works as financial analyst with Chevron. **Ken Saxon**, who finished up at Stanford business school in June of '88 is managing his own firm in San Jose. Ken is the COO of First American Record Storage Company, which caters to the hi-tech businesses in Silicon Valley. **Pete Pozefsky** took a month from his studios at UCLA to travel to the USSR where he worked for the United States Information Agency. Now he is back in Los Angeles finishing his dissertation in the history department at UCLA. Pete also mentioned that my fellow Dartmouth graduate **Jacques Migeon** has gotten married. We wish him all the best.

**Ned Gutman**, another one of those married doctors, is doing his residency in internal medicine at Brown University in Providence. **Roger Levin** is a surgical intern at the Montefiore Medical Center, and yes, he too is married. **Jeff Salkin** got married this past spring, but he is not a doctor. Having not lived in Baltimore since 1980, I was quite

surprised one day this summer when I saw Jeff as the weekend anchorman on WBAL news. That's great stuff. Others married and living in Baltimore include: **J. P. Sarbanes**, who is a judicial clerk for the U.S. District Court, **Eric Becker**, who continues to expand his empire at Sterling Capital, Ltd. and **John Marks** who is the director of music at the University Baptist Church on North Charles Street. John is also the proud father of a three-year-old girl, and when he isn't changing diapers, he composes music and directs his very own chamber choir, the Sine Nomine Singers which specializes in early music.

Others not married and living in Baltimore that I've heard from include **Paul Danko**, who claims to be working hard for Coldwell Banker in commercial real estate. **David deMuth** continues to be the man with endurance that sells insurance for the Equitable. He also hosts one of Baltimore's more prestigious golf outings, the "Doctors Invitational." This event has never been held at the same course twice — need I say more? **Jay Hergenroeder** still works for Gray & Son as a highway construction estimator and he joined the ranks of homeowners with the purchase of a house down by Fort McHenry — congratulations. **Brian Lyles** is the circulation assistant for *Baltimore Magazine*.

**Brendan O'Shea** has gone full circle; high school, college, business, and now back to high school. This time he is the director of admissions at Woodberry Forest, a prep school in Virginia with 360 students. Brendan has been there two years (one as D of A) and along with his administrative responsibilities he coaches swimming and lacrosse. As for myself, I still work for UBS, selling international equities in New York, but I moved to suburbia and make the daily commute into Grand Central on Metro North. My home for now is New Canaan, Connecticut but I still get a charge each time I visit friends and family in Baltimore.

I look forward to seeing everyone at our 10th year reunion so we can reminisce a little about the old times, meet all the "significant others" and find out more of what's going on than one can say on a three-by-five index card. Besides, it should be fun to see all these improvements Reddy and Sherm told us about at dinner in New York last winter.

for another edition of the *Bulletin*. Inspiration is abundant though information is, for our class, in surprisingly short supply. Well anyway, here we go again — buckle your seat belts and send in more information with your next alumni dues payment if you, too, would enjoy seeing your name in print.

**Dirck Bartlett** reports no news, though I happen to know that he is adjusting well to married life and continues in his position as field administrator for Ilex Construction and Development. Via his mother, I have learned that **Ken Brown** is employed by the United Church of Christ World Ministries and has spent much of the past year working in Lesotho (Southern Africa) as a journalist. **Taylor Classen** is working as a field manager for Ilex Construction and was a tremendous help in organizing the alumni lacrosse games that took place last spring.

California seems to be one of the favorite locals for '82 classmates. **Kurt Erlbeck** is an architect for the Los Angeles firm of Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, and he is living in Huntington Beach. One of my personal idols, **Mitch Ford**, continues to increase his presence in the world of television and motion pictures. Among other things, Mitch has appeared in episodes of *Tour of Duty* and *Hard Times on Planet Earth*. **David Knipp** has returned to Baltimore from California, remarking that "while the weather in San Diego was gorgeous and the ocean was only five minutes from my front door, and though I had many more friends there than I'll ever have here, I'm still glad to be back in Baltimore. Anyway, somebody told me I could make a ton of money teaching, and I found out they were pulling my chain." No other news from our California classmates.

**Alex Gavis** is enrolled as a law student at the University of Pennsylvania. The Harvard Alumni Association's Recent Graduate Committee can only be strengthened by the presence of **Joel Getz**, who continues to work as director of the *Medical Tribune* News Service. **John Hillman** is a consultant with Hewitt Associates in Chicago, where he spends much of his time working with East Coast banks. **Mike Liebson** is a marketing manager for Adaptive Networks in Cambridge, Massachusetts. You can imagine my surprise when, while hard at work in Gilman's Alumni Office, I looked up to see **Andy Mittelman** standing in front of my desk — well, okay, maybe you can't imagine my surprise. Andy looked great, was sporting a moustache, and has a position with Merrill Lynch Realty in Pompano Beach, Florida. It was good fun catching up with him, and he asked me to say hello to everybody on his behalf.

Speaking of Gilman's Alumni

Office, **Tim Naylor** was elected last spring to a three-year term on the Executive Committee of the Gilman Alumni Association. Tim began work on his master's degree last fall at the Maryland Institute of Art and was married to Libby Forrestal in October. While we're on the subject of weddings, **Tommy Waxter's** cannot go without mention. Held last New Year's Eve in D.C., the turnout among classmates was unparalleled in recent memory. Along with your class scribe, other attendees included Messrs. **Bartlett**, **Reahl**, **Hess**, **Heller**, **Kouwenhoven**, **Dorsey**, **Bone**, **Obrecht**, and members of many other classes (advance apologies to anybody I've omitted, but this is being written eight months after the fact). **David Hess** was married on December 30, 1989 at the B. & O. Railroad Museum. **Leigh Panlilio** writes that he is pursuing graduate studies in research psychology at American University through a grant and a scholarship. **Tim Robinson** was one of the first students to ever graduate from Morgan State University with a B.S.E.E. degree; he is currently living in Michigan and training to become an systems engineer with Electronic Data Systems Corporation.

**Scott Weaver** sends word that **Jim Cooke** is a father! I believe this is a first for our class — please keep me posted on this kind of news, fellas. Many sincere, and belated, congratulations to Jim and his wife. Send us the statistics, Jim! **Alberto Zapata** sends word that he is currently a research program coordinator at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Well, what in the world is **Jamey Hebb** doing these days? For starters, as you may or may not know, I am no longer working at Gilman. I am currently an account executive for Schreter Neckwear, and enjoy it very much. My days at Gilman were ones I will never forget — I learned a great deal about the workings of the School, and I can assure you that Gilman continues to be run by a group of administrators, faculty, and volunteers (parents and alumni) whose dedication and love of the institution is unequalled.

Gilman continues to thrive under the leadership of Mr. Finney, and the ideals and philosophy of the School remain rock solid. As alumni, we can all rest assured that no finer secondary school educational experience exists than that which is available today at Gilman. I mean that with all sincerity, and I will close this edition of the class notes with the reminder that it is our responsibility, as alumni of the School, to offer our support (both financially and as volunteers) on an ongoing basis. Remember that no matter how much time or how many dollars we give to the School, we cannot possibly equal the returns

## 1982

**James S. Hebb IV**  
Class Secretary

Here I sit at my word processor, once again attempting to put meaningful, entertaining, and thought-provoking prose on paper



we received as students and continue to receive as alumni.

Stay in touch, send new and exciting news about yourself and other classmates, and don't take life too seriously. Ciao.

## 1983

**Matthew S. Atkinson IV**  
Class Secretary

*Editor's note: As many of you already know, Matt died unexpectedly on September 15, 1989. He had submitted these notes just prior to his death.*

Once again, your class secretary will try to patch together some notes in hopes that the resulting summary is not terribly inaccurate or out-of-date. And again, I will remind you that the best way to make sure I do not marry you to the wrong person, credit you with a nonexistent daughter, or hand you a new job in Singapore is to write me a quick description of your whereabouts and your doings, all on that three-by-five Alumni Office info card.

**Andy Buerger** reports that he has descended the Rocky slopes of Colorado, hung up his ski instructor gear (at least for now), and taken a job downtown. He is now working as an account executive at the Cornerstone Advertising Agency on Pratt Street where you should welcome him back to the East Coast if you haven't already.

**Brian Bloom** has, to the best of my knowledge, moved faster than any other member of the class. Although we knew long ago that his medical program at Boston University put him on schedule to practice while most of us are still finding ourselves, we had no idea that he would be marrying and graduating from med school in the same month and starting his residency at Hopkins two months later. Brian was wed to Rachel Squires, of Boston, in May.

**Chris Sarnecki**, always the silent type while a schoolmate, appears to be continuing in his well-established ways. His bio update card states laconically that, although he "cannot go into much detail," he is "working for the federal government in the Washington, D.C. and Virginia areas." As these areas are rather densely populated these days, it may be fairly difficult to track Chris down.

**Richard Gatchell** writes that he returned in June from a six-month tour of the South Pacific, where he got a good look at Hawaii, Fiji, Tahiti, New Zealand, and Australia. Even though he laments the fact that it is now time to "get a real job," we're happy to have him back and look forward to some slides (but we'll settle for

some good stories) at the next Gilman function.

It should surprise no one that the only news I received related to nuclear warfare came from **Howard Goldman**, Ensign in the U.S. Navy. He tells us that he finished a year-long training course in nuclear power in the spring and plans to serve on board the USS *Birmingham* (a 608 class attack submarine, Howard explains) out of Pearl Harbor. He plans to keep his residence in Hawaii for at least three years.

I saw **Andrew Sinwell** a couple months ago in Brooklyn Heights at a party he and his housemates were throwing, apparently in celebration of the end of their financial analyst programs at Goldman Sachs. Andrew lived in a pretty unique setting for the two years or so after Princeton: he and (I think) all of his housemates worked for the Wall Street investment bank in the bank's analyst programs. After this ordeal, each one of them seems to have reached the same conclusion that whether or not they want to stay in banking they absolutely will not consider working again until they travel around the world for nine months to a year.

**Tony Foreman** reports that he is living in Philadelphia. He works at the Union League of Philadelphia and is finishing up his last semester of hotel school at Widener University. He is engaged to Mary Alice Besiack, a nurse.

**James Howard** also went around the world, but unlike Andrew and Richard, he traveled to find scholarly enlightenment and, more recently, financial reward. He studied at Tokyo University for 18 months (during '88 and '89) and wrote a paper on the Japanese construction industry. As of spring '89, he planned to find work there.

**Jamie Alban** has been doing his own sort of traveling and on Uncle Sam's bill. The Marines have had him assigned to Camp Pendleton in California from January to May where he served as a Platoon Commander. He also went to Ranger School and Jump School in Fort Benning, Georgia from May to July.

**Thierry Buttaud** gets the award for most diligent alumni news responder. He writes from Paris to tell us that he has been working at the Louvre museum and heading up the stage work "in a vacation center." At least to me, it is not quite clear what he is doing, but it does involve acting and training others, so it cannot be at all bad.

**Alan Fleishmann** had a recent, and very happy, change of plans. Thanks to a Bundestag Fellowship the German government chose him for, he will be a graduate student in International Studies at the University of Bonn and

will serve as a full-time aide to a senior member of Parliament in the same city. This full load of work, which allows him to work with top U.S.-German political and economic relations specialists (especially the member for whom he is working), comes largely as a result of the work he did in receiving a master's in international economics and politics from Johns Hopkins SAIS. When he returns in June 1990, he will take up the position he had planned on assuming before he got the fellowship, an analyst job at Chase Manhattan Bank's International Division.

The next three pieces of news (can I really call this news? It is not really new now as I write, much less in this edition of the *Bulletin*) come via **Michael Eng**. First, Michael himself. He moved from College Park, Maryland to Durham, North Carolina where he is attending Duke med school and "loving the South." When studying fails to occupy his time or satisfy his more creative energy, he studies modern dance and takes part in local productions. Michael reports that **Danny Long** has been living in Newark, Delaware where he has been going to school part time and working as an interior plantscaper. Farther south, **Jose Aguto** has been serving in the Army at boot camp in Georgia.

Two students from whom I received cards, one is studying the directly observable and the other of whom is studying the spiritually known, are **Aron Silverstone** and **David Marshall**. Aron is pursuing the study of plant physiology at UC, Davis while David is completing his master's of divinity degree.

**John Linehan** has officially tied the knot. On June 24, he and Elizabeth Lawson, of Tulsa, Oklahoma were married at the First Presbyterian Church of the bride's home city, with John's brother Brendan, '84 as best man. John met Elizabeth in New York where she was working for Sotheby's and he for BT Securities Corp. as a mortgage-backed securities trader. Also married now, although I do not know the specifics of the wedding, is **Tony Dahbura**. He and his wife live in Greenbelt, Maryland, near where Tony works.

While my calculations are far from complete, I feel pretty safe in guessing that at least half the class has made it back to Baltimore to settle down, for a while anyway, while the rest of us continue our temporary wanderings before our return to the fattened calf. **Richard Jacobs** is working in Towson as a staff accountant at Walpert, Smullian, and Blumenthal, P.A. Working in the computer business is **Neil McAslan**, who is a training and service technician for Entre Computer Center on St. Paul Street. **Wayne Farley** is now working as

a realtor with O'Connor, Piper, and Flynn in Lutherville, while his old buddy **Willis MacGill** works as a credit analyst for Signet Bank downtown. **Danny Stuelpnagel** works downtown at T. Rowe Price and, surprise, was married in November (my apologies for my ignorance of the specifics). **Rob deMuth** follows in the footsteps of each of his older brothers in living in Hampden and working downtown. The mysterious **Tim Carroll** has returned from the West Coast to work in computer sales (the details are getting fuzzier and fuzzier.) Finally, although not qualifying for Baltimorean status, **John Clarke** makes this paragraph because, as my sources tell me, he has been to the big city (New York City, where he worked for a law firm this summer) and believes that he would like to return to his hometown after University of Virginia law school.

A few of us reside in D.C. **Van Smith** lives in S.E. and works as a court reporter while preparing to take night classes and, in the spring, return to school to get a master's in environmental resources management. **David Nelson** lives in Georgetown and works as a building manager for a commercial real estate management firm. **Peter Ratcliffe** moved down to D.C. after working on Wall Street for a couple of years. Last summer, he took a summer course in architecture at Harvard and performed so well and enjoyed it so much that he plans to apply to architecture programs this fall. He is applying to Maryland and a number of Ivy programs.

Finally, let me relate to those who have not yet heard the tragic news of classmate **Rob Robinson's** death in a car accident. Those of us who vividly remember Rob's remarkable gifts of intelligence, wit, candor, decency, and, most of all, caring share in the grief. We offer his family our deepest condolences.

## 1984

**J. Rollin Otto III**  
Class Secretary

The Reunion Day events brought together about 30 people from the class of 1984. I was sorry that I was unable to attend, but I am sure that all those who attended had a great time catching up with one another.

The only news I have is from the update cards, so it may be a little out-of-date. **Chris Chasney** and **Randy Jones** are working as credit analysts for First National Bank and Mercantile Bank, respectively. Also in the financial world, **Roddy Dean** is a fixed income analyst for Morgan



Stanley and Co. on Wall Street. As of June, Roddy was getting ready to switch to another firm.

**Chris Coffland** is sharing his athletic wisdom with others as the assistant football and lacrosse coach for Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut. During the summer of '89, Chris went to Finland to play football.

Continuing in school, **Jeff Burnett** has completed his first year at Babcock School of Business at Wake Forest University. **Frank Goldman** and **Rick Ginsberg** are in law school; Frank is in Baltimore, while Rick is at UCLA. Both **Danny Choi** and **Andy Rosenstein** have finished their first year of medical school at the University of Maryland. Also in school, **Arthur Gleckler** completed his work as a research scientist at MIT and will continue there in the fall as a Ph.D. student in computer science.

**Michael Schaffel** is working for the Manekin Corporation, a commercial and industrial real estate firm, as a marketing representative in Columbia, Maryland. Also in Columbia, **Doug Becker** is continuing work with his company, Sterling Capital, Ltd., which seems to be involved in everything from food distribution to computer training. **Bill Winstead** is being challenged as a teacher by the eighth grade students of Brooklyn, New York.

**Brian Jones** is an assistant property manager for Time Realty in Baltimore. **Vince Brocato** is in acquisitions and leasing at Emory Hill Associates in Hanover, Maryland. **Jack Pateson** is a management trainee with Chart House Restaurants in Philadelphia.

Both **Charles Roebuck** and **Rob Pennell** are engineers. Charles is with AT&T in Baltimore, and Rob is with the U.S. Air Force in Mountain Home, Idaho. **Bill Merrick** is using his computer science degree as a financial research analyst with Altman, Brenner, and Wasserman in New York.

**Richie Breitenacker**, as of October of 1988, was in Japan teaching English, promoting the Calvert School Program, and studying Japanese himself.

**Andy Staib** was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant through his ROTC program and is looking for work in law enforcement, possibly the Secret Service or a local police department. **Chuck Egerton** is attending Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia for the U. S. Marines.

**Alec Frisch** and I are in Boston. Alec is working as a research analyst for Touche Ross and Co., and I am working for Hewlett-Packard as an electrical engineer. Please look me up if you are ever in Bean Town or drop me a note about what you are doing.



Class of 1984's 5th year reunion (front row, from left): Robert Pennell, Mitch Rosenfeld, Chris Fielding, Brian Jones, Steve Susel, Jeff Realo. Second row, from left: Roddy Dean, Rob Daniels, Frank Knuettel, Stan Sagner, Peter Grose, Charlie Bolton, Harry Wagner. Third row, from left: Arthur Gleckler, Jim Maffezzoli, Dennis McCoy, Bill McComas, Dave Bender, Willie Franklin, Eric Pfeiffer.

## 1985

### Edward R. Winstead Class Secretary

Another graduation. Another graduation party. For the members of the class of 1985 on the four-year plan, it is time to find something to do. Many of us are still looking. Much of the news comes from college, but here's the word from the front.

**Keefe Clemons** was the feature of a lead article in the Life section of *The Sun* in May. The article described his success at Gilman and Princeton, where he received a Daniel M. Sachs scholarship, awarded to a senior for qualities of "character, intelligence, and commitment." Keefe will be studying at Oxford University for two years before entering Harvard Law School. His thesis at Princeton focused on the role of private industry in improving the lives of inner-city blacks. *The Sun* piece was entitled "Against All Odds" and chronicled the obstacles Keefe overcame, saying that his thesis was the "story of his life." The article was quite a tribute to Keefe. We will all wait to here more good news from abroad.

**Dave Rody** is a Cooper Teaching Fellow at the Tech's Upper School. **Tom Horst** is also at Gilman, teaching math in the Middle School. Both are coaching Fresh-Soph football, and it is just like old times having the two of them back at Gilman. Only they won't need their fake ID's at the Curb Shop.

**Sandy Carroll** graduated from University of Virginia with a degree in architecture. **Eddie**

**Rosemond** finished his fourth year in the School of Business and Finance at the University of Maryland. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi and played intramural sports. **Jeff Grant** is working at WCBS in New York. One report said he is creating his own talk show for national syndication.

**Ray Harris** wrote last year, "I have finally made it to senior year. I had to limit my extracurricular activities, but I am still active in the Aquinas Institute — the Catholic Chaplaincy. I am in the process of applying to the seminary for next year."

**Eddie Barker** spent a summer teaching in France. He spent a spring working for a children's television program called "Ready to Go" at WNEV-TV in Boston. He will be working as an assistant to John Rassias of the Rassias Foundation this year. Another Dartmouth grad, **Richard Kang**, is in his first year of med school at Yale. **Rushika Fernandopulle** is at Harvard Medical School. "The Sheik" was the second Gilman grad in four years to be elected First Marshal of the senior class (Joel Getz was the other.) **Anton Vishio** is also at Harvard doing graduate work in music.

Graduate study is a popular alternative to employment. **Phil Koh** went to Boston in search of a graduate school at the end of the summer. He decided to study at Boston College, but did not have enough time to get his transcript from Yale, so he drove down to New Haven, drove back, and got accepted in an engineering program. At Yale, Phil played lead guitar and sang for his band "John Doe." **Dave Sigman** is at the University of Maryland Medical School.

**Yong Kim** graduated from Cornell with a degree in engineer-

ing and now works at the U.S. patent office checking out inventions. Others with jobs include **Bill Buchanan**, who is in New York in a training program with Price-Waterhouse. **Doug Schmidt** works for Coldwell Banker's Baltimore office. And, in a surprise move, **Charlie Garland** is taking the financial fast-track as an investment associate for Brown Bros., Harriman & Co. in the Big Apple. **Nick Schloeder** is teaching algebra and coaching football in New York City.

**Jaan Naktin** is working at Hopkins Hospital and **J. B. Harlan** is at Johns Hopkins University Medical School. **John Angelos** is studying law at Miami while **Michael Mitchell** is at University of Maryland Law School. **Paul Leand** and **Harry Halpert** are roomies in Baltimore, as are **Steve Brecher** and **Mike Oppenheim** in Virginia. **John Brush** is doing landscape restoration in Baltimore after returning from a visit to Europe. **Mark Shapiro** has headed out to California to learn the real estate business and get some sun.

**Mark Agent** was tri-captain for Maryland's football team, but missed much of his final season with mono. If you need a car, feel free to call on **David Cook** who is at Norris Ford. He already sold one to **Marc Lasky**. And if you need life insurance, **Alex Kaufman** is your man. Alex is working for Prudential in Timonium. He has also been elected to serve on the Executive Committee of the Gilman Alumni Association.

Perhaps one of the most interesting stories in our class is that of **Bernie Rhee**. Bernie is studying at the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy, but he wants to race cars professionally. He spent three days at a racing



school in Connecticut where he got his formula car up to 110 mph, which is just a little faster than his record down Roland Avenue late at night. He was the fastest racer in the program and won the race despite a 360-degree spin at about 90 mph and lots of smoke. If you remember nothing from this article, Bernie would like you to remember that he needs a sponsor to pursue a career in racing. It's a good investment and he only needs \$52,000 a year. Someone, please, at least buy him a helmet.

I am seeking employment at this time along with many of you. If all else fails, I may do what **Walker Jones** and **Gordon Cromwell** did, which is to head to Australia and hope for the best. Actually, Walker plans to work for six months near Perth at a place called Magumbe. Stop by if you're in the area. I hope to have news of my fellow unemployed, the graduate students, the bread-winners, and the five-year planners for you next time. Good luck to those of us who really need it at this juncture in our lives.

## 1986

**Jonathan P. Kagan**  
Class Secretary

The Gilman class of 1986 gears up for another memorable year that we are sure to remember for the rest of our days. 1990 will mark the year the majority of us shall graduate from colleges and universities across the land. Most of us will agree with **William Whitehurst** when he said to me, "It's been four years already?" Scary William! I know, but it looks as though the former Greyhounds are enjoying the last months of their college experience in anticipation of being the future leaders and yuppies of the 1990s.

If there are some common themes that I have gathered from the class news, it has been reports of semester studies in Europe and talk of graduate school, especially law school.

**Mike Heiner** tops the news for most interesting places visited in 1989. Mike took a year off from Middlebury to find himself. The first part of the year he was a lab technician at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Then it was off to Nairobi, Kenya where he enrolled in the challenging KNOLS outdoor leadership school. He survived the experience escaping strange African diseases and tiger attacks. "Indiana Mike" returned to Baltimore in the spring looking very skinny, tan, and speaking a little Swahili. Last summer he took a chemistry course at Hopkins in preparation for his return to Middlebury. He also spent a week in East Germany visiting family.

On another continent, **Hobart**

**V. Fowlkes, Jr.** has also taken a leave of absence from the University of Richmond. Bo was living in Rome and attending "sort of a diplomatic school" and teaching English to make some extra money. He returned to school in September and will graduate on time with a degree in international studies and French literature. In 20 years Bo might be competing against **Peter Tomlinson** for the job of U.S. Ambassador to France. Peter is expected to graduate with a double major in French and government at Dartmouth. He also completed a successful junior term in Toulouse, France, where he lived with a family and studied with a handful of other Dartmouth students. While he was there he had fun Eurailing throughout Europe on weekends. Peter spent his spring term in Washington, D.C. working as a project assistant for the prestigious law firm of Wilmer, Cutler, and Pickering. Last summer he changed jobs and took a non-paying internship with the Institute of International Education. As with all Peter's jobs he still found time to partake in his two favorite activities: traveling and partying. Peter is thinking about law school next year.

Also graduating from Dartmouth is **Billy Hess**. Last summer he worked for an architectural firm in the San Francisco Bay area. Billy decided to shave his beard in order to optimize on his California suntan. Graduating a term early from Dartmouth is **Jeff Buchsbaum**. He received a fellowship and will be doing some kind of technical research when he graduates. Then Jeff hopes to attend medical school.

In other Ivy League news, **Edward Sharky** completed a successful semester away from Yale at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. He will graduate on time with a degree in economics and then possibly go on to law school. Last summer Eddie lived with **Nicky Baldick** in Georgetown. **Jason Pappas** is still playing football for the Bulldogs, and he should get a lot of playing time in his senior year. Sporting a ponytail at Cornell, **Carl Hutzler** is studying engineering. Last summer he worked as a photographer for R.T.K.L. and Associates in Baltimore and hung out with **Josh Sarubin**. Josh is reportedly into European fashion and enjoys wearing all black clothes. He is attending University of Maryland and living with **Tom Offit**. **Bobby Kent** is doing very well at Princeton where he is playing varsity lacrosse and majoring in economics. He is also a member of the Tiger Inn eating club. This past summer Bob stayed in Baltimore and was a bank teller downtown.

Up at Harvard, **Greg Lee** is preparing to graduate with a degree in government. He won the Lamont Scholarship. The fellowship enabled Greg to spend

last summer in Boston working for Education for Action. There he was director of the refugee program and he volunteered to teach English to Cambodian refugees.

**Jim Webster** and **Tim Oursler** will both graduate from the University of Virginia this year and they are both considering going on to law school. Tim had a girlfriend at school who reportedly kept him out of trouble. He is still playing club lacrosse and even coached a high school lax team in the Charlottesville area. Last summer Tim interned with a reputable Baltimore County Circuit Court Judge in Towson. I think his name was Smalls. I also helped Timmy out with his tennis game. **Bob Zura** has been honored with the opportunity to spend his senior year living on the lawn at University of Virginia. Much of his time this year will be spent doing research projects and publishing findings with Dr. Richard Edlich.

**Ted McKeldin** is house manager of Theta Delta Chi. He decided to bag throwing the javelin and take up a sport where he could really do some damage. He will earn a varsity letter for starting for the University of Virginia Rifle Team. It's a good thing he is on our side. Ted also achieved Intermediate Honors and is vice president of the History Honor Society. Last summer Ted went to Quantico for the Marine Corps OCS program.

**Ricky Maffazzoli** is looking forward to graduating from the McIntire School of Commerce at University of Virginia with a degree in MIS/Marketing. **Dane Rinehard** found a good looking, smart girlfriend at University of Virginia; Bryn Mawr's own Jenny Leitman. Besides hanging out with Jen last summer, Dane worked for Alex. Brown.

Out in California **David Cahn** has gotten over the Democratic Party's loss for the presidency in 1988. Dave was student coordinator of the Dukakis campaign at Stanford during the election. He also served as secretary/treasurer of his fraternity, SAM. Last summer Dave and **Charles "Moose" Fletcher** drove across country from Palo Alto to Baltimore.

Last summer I had the pleasure to travel to the Los Angeles area and visit with **Brian Sher** and **Jeff Tadder**. Brian has adapted very well to life at University of Southern California. He is currently enrolled in the journalism school and spends a lot of time writing for the daily paper there. During the football season Brian covers the Trojans for the sports page — a pretty demanding job at a school where they get 100,000 people per game. Last season Brian became friends with USC star quarterback Rodney Pete. During the year he has an internship with one of the local TV sportscasters in Los Angeles and led bus tours through Beverly

Hills, showing off the houses of famous Hollywood stars. He said, "I would just pick any actor or actress, point to a house and make up a story. They never knew the difference; it was great acting experience." Keep your eye out for Brian in Barry Levinson's upcoming movie, which was filmed in Baltimore this year. He only has one small line, but, hey, it's a start.

Also considering a movie career is **William Whitehurst**. Unlike Brian, he is going to take the theater route to his star on Hollywood Boulevard. He has been acting in a lot of plays at Hobart, and last summer William took some acting classes. When he graduates he hopes to go for his master's in performing arts. This year he lived in the Kappa Alpha house, where he is vice president of the fraternity. I am sure he had fun acting out scenes from *Animal House*. Good luck, William!

Last summer **Steve Yerman** took a film course at USC and he used Brian as an actor in the movie he shot. Steve said, "It turned out pretty well. Luckily, it was a silent movie and Brian didn't have to say anything." Steve is excited about his last Mardi Gras at Tulane with **Brad Lebow**. Brad is social chairman of Sigma Nu. Last summer he stayed in Baltimore and worked for a law firm. Brad is thinking about attending law school.

Last summer Jeff Tadder was living about 30 miles from Los Angeles in beautiful Newport Beach. He told me the only downer about the summer was when he was driving across country. He was telling me the story with a tear in his eye, "I don't know quite what happened. I guess I was going pretty fast, but the next thing I know I see my surfboard flying off the roof of my car and go smashing back against the pavement." Jeff replaced his surfboard when he got to Newport, but he didn't get to use it as much as he would have liked. He was working 9-to-5 as a marketing support analyst for IBM. In his senior year, Jeff had to give up his position as president of Kappa Alpha at The College of Charleston, South Carolina because he spent the first semester studying on a Trinity program in Seville, Spain. A couple hours north of Jeff was **David Young**, who was studying in Madrid. Mr. Duncan may find it hard to believe, but Dave is minoring in Spanish. He is majoring in English with a concentration in business and technical writing at the University of Delaware. Dave also reports of a strong relationship with his girlfriend after two-and-one-half years.

Relationships. The word is synonymous with our own **Hasan Murphy**. Dr. Faithful is still hanging tight with Amy Backstrom. First semester junior year



Hassan was only minutes from Amy when he was studying at George Washington University. Second semester Murph was back up at Williams. He said, "I had to go back; the lax team needed me." Hassan is studying political economy, and this year he's considering writing a senior thesis. Last summer he won the LBJ Fellowship and worked for Maryland Congressman Kweise Mfume on Capitol Hill. After Williams, Hassan is thinking about attending law school. **Steve Choi** took a year off at Williams, but will be returning this year and majoring in art history. During his time off he worked for a law firm in Baltimore, and he hopes to go to law school when he graduates.

Also planning for a career in law is **Ronald Noble**, who will graduate this year from Loyola with a degree in business administration. Last summer I worked with Ron in the Baltimore City States Attorneys Office. Ron might be classmates in law school with **Robb Doub**, who is also considering attending. Robb had an incredible time while studying in Grenoble, France in his second semester junior year. Last summer Robb stayed in Baltimore to take a course, but that didn't stop him from traveling every weekend in search of a good time. While in Europe, Robb was not far from his University of Vermont roommate, **Chad Biggs**, who was studying in Vienna at the same time. Chad said they got together a couple times and traveled to crazy foreign lands. Chad will graduate a semester early from Vermont with a degree in history. He plans to stay up in Burlington and distract Robb second semester. Last summer Chad charmed the women in Burlington and played a lot of tennis.

Down in Chapel Hill, the Greyhounds just couldn't get the UNC lacrosse team past Johns Hopkins in the semifinals at Maryland. **Andy Dunkerton** started midfield for the Tarheels, and he had a great year. Last summer Andy went to England to work for the London City Mission where he was doing Christian outreach work. Reports say that Andy came back to the states with a full beard. Teammate **Roli Breitenacker** didn't see as much playing time as he wanted, but Rock, you were there. Roli is still unsure about a major, but he is leaning towards business. Last summer it was back in Hawaii for Roli, who said he wants to go back there when he graduates and live in the tropical jungles with native women. Also playing lax at UNC is rocking **David Grose**, who added strength to the attack. Last summer Dave hung out in Baltimore and worked for a real estate company. He also got to spend quality time with his girlfriend from Washington and Lee. Not far from Tarheel country, **Brian David** can't believe that

this is his last year at Duke. Last year he was IFC vice president for Sigma Nu.

Playing varsity lacrosse for Denison are **Randy Waltz**, and **John Spillman** is back in action. Spilly says he is on the five-year program at Denison, but he doesn't care because he will be able to play an extra season of lacrosse. Last summer John worked on a charter boat in Bermuda and traveled to Paris for a little while. Moondog Waltz is running the show at the radio station at Denison. He lived with Amy, his girlfriend, in Ocean City last summer. Randy ran into **John Strohsacker** at the ocean who was working there as a lifeguard. John is at Franklin and Marshall and studying business.

My prediction for first married is **Rodney Twells**, who is in serious love with Nichol up at Skidmore. She looks so much like Rodney they could be brother and sister. Last summer Rodney worked for the R. E. Michel Co. and raced sailboats. Keep up the good work Rodney; we all look forward to the wedding.

**Yours truly** had a great time first semester junior year when I worked in London for a Conservative member of Parliament in the House of Commons. I also traveled to cities all over Western Europe: Paris, Rome, and Amsterdam to name a few. I was back at Boston University second semester where I started defense for the club lacrosse team. Last summer I learned about the criminal justice system in Baltimore. The first part of the summer I spent working for one of the best criminal defense lawyers in the city: Hassan's father, William H. Murphy. Then I spent a month working in the juvenile division at the State's Attorney's Office in Baltimore City. This year I will be working on my honor's thesis in political science. I'll be spending the year writing about the Americanization of the British legal system; I also hope to have a lotta fun in my last year at Boston.

That's a wrap. I am sorry if I forgot you, but I can only write about you if I know what your doing. So keep in touch and everyone enjoy graduation. Later.

## 1987

**Stockton S. Williams**  
Class Secretary

Being such a diverse and eclectic cadre of collegians, it is all but impossible to write our class notes in any kind of structured and coherent manner. And, since structure and coherence have never been my strong suits anyway, I'll just free associate . . . my mind begins to drift, directionless, afloat in a sea of old names and yearbook pages . . .

until it focuses . . . on **Stuart McCaughey!** . . . who has made the Dean's List with distinction two years in a row in the pre-med program at Duke . . . which is in (if not entirely of) that state First in Flight, North Carolina, and just spittin' distance up the road from the state school in Chapel Hill . . . where published author **David Strouse** is continuing to distinguish himself, also as a pre-med major, winning a nomination from UNC to a leadership workshop in Arizona and a fellowship to work in the Johns Hopkins child immunology clinic . . . and where **Brooks Matthews** wields a wicked long stick . . . as a defenseman on the Tarheel lacrosse team . . . and where **Weber Hoen** likes physics so much that he spent the summer in a lab down there . . . and where **Andy Barker** takes a class or two, when he's not enjoying the perks of his Moorehead Scholarship, like he was last summer, working for Morgan Stanley International in London . . . whose pubs and casinos and other late night dens of iniquity are no doubt bracing themselves for the arrival this fall of **Matthew Wykeil**, who leaves behind at Williams his roommate, women's hoops radio broadcast partner and fellow Div Three Lax God (on varsity), **Brentnall Powell**, to study for three months at Cambridge College

. . . which is, as I say, near London, a town never too popular with the more refined denizens of Paris, where Hamilton expatriate **Joby Gardner** will spend a year trying not to be another Ugly American . . . which reminds me of **Todd Crandell**, and I better say I was just kidding, because Todd is transferring from Furman in South Carolina to Rider College, just a traffic knot down Route 1 from me at Princeton, where I'm a religion and history major and a member of the Tiger Inn Club and where I live in a dilapidated old house off campus with **David Clapp**, who's hanging up his squash racket after a summer at Alex. Brown to play for our improving lacrosse team and help me not let academics get in the way of the college experience . . . which has never been a problem for another Princetonian, **Bruce Mehlman**, who fulfilled a life-long dream of getting to wear a tie every day in the summer, working for the ACLU in Baltimore . . . where the freshly funded Johns Hopkins is just about the last bastion of serious athletes among us . . . tough kids like **Lou Angelos**, coming home from Boston College to play football and baseball for the Blue Jays . . . and **Pete Kwiterovich**, catcher for the baseball team, already getting feelers from the major leagues . . . and **Brian Voelker**, all-American middle on the team that lost by a goal in the N.C.A.A. championship lacrosse game to Syracuse . . . hated Syracuse,

from whence **Ted Hull**, obviously very bitter over the game, is considering transferring to the University of Texas at Austin, taking his advertising major with him like a traveling salesman . . . which is what Hartwick College's **Liam Culman** was, for a while, at a cutlery company before taking his bartending talents to Phillips Seafood at the Inner Harbor . . . and speaking of bars, the last I heard of **Sackett Cook** was that he was working at one in New Orleans, enforcing order as a bouncer . . . no doubt learning skills that will help him weed out the men from the boys at Tulane during Sigma Nu's next rush . . .

. . . which turns my meandering thoughts to that venerable exemplar of gentlemanliness and serious scholarship . . . the college fraternity system . . . your membership in which is all the news several of you had to report . . . whether it was **Randy Beta** Theta Pi **Riesner** at the University of Maryland . . . or Hobart Delta Chi's **Andy Hawes** and **Ned Gans** . . . or Beta Something's **Rich Weinstein**, **Ti House** and **Eric Harlan** at Washington and Lee . . . which is not to say that there is anything wrong with frats . . . even if they call themselves "final clubs" and name themselves after an insect instead of an alphabet, as they do at Harvard . . . and I hope Fly Club members and two more doctors-to-be, **Andrew Cameron** and **Andy Fine**, know I'm just horsing around (I myself, after all, am in an "eating club") . . . and I'm sure they do know I'm just joshing, those two fellows . . . I mean, they themselves know what it's like to be unstructured and incoherent every now and then . . . like the time last winter when they got their picture in *Sports Illustrated* cheering on the Harvard hockey team . . . dressed as bunnies! . . .

. . . which, inexplicably, but somehow inevitably, reminds me of my pal at Washington and Lee, **Clark Wight** . . . college football and lacrosse player, world class fisherman, bi-lingual Japanese major, devoted family man and, yes . . . bunny rabbit.

## 1988

**Jonathan Owsley**  
Class Secretary

Some of us could not wait, some of us were not quite sure if it was going to arrive, but, for all of us, it did. We are now all graduates of Gilman and have begun the world of college. What has our class been doing since graduation? Here goes:

I recently saw **Marc Aquino** at Blockbuster Video where he has spent the summer working, and he told me that he loves college. **George Anderson** had his own



radio show at Haverford this year and is spending the summer working with **David Milton** at the Prime Rib. By Christmas break, Milt had become a long-haired hippie peace freak (and rightful CSN fanatic). **Matt Eastwick** beat **Leon Newsome** to becoming our class's first nationally famous sports figure. Spidey and his Princeton Tiger basketball team came within seconds of beating the mighty Georgetown Hoyas in the 1989 NCAA Tournament on national T. V. **Dave Carroll** loves Washington and Lee and has been keeping himself busy working on the links at Eldridge (unfortunately he has developed an acute fear of using the telephone). **Matt** "I get no" **Dates** has, as far as I can tell, been true to his name. Doc just got his knee operated on this summer and claims that chicks are digging it (yea, whatever Doc).

**George Dritsas** has become the "Forum Man" attempting to show all those who are within his reach the wonderful world of the Forum. Drit is looking forward to his second year of varsity lax at Franklin and Marshall. **David Gaines** has continued his athletic success at Princeton, seeing a lot of time with the lax team and playing freshman football.

**Randy and Marshall Brown** have been enjoying the life of leisure at Gettysburg. Randy has been working in a pawn shop on the Block, while Marshall spent the summer playing bumper cars at the Tremont Hotel with **Graham Ayers**. **Justin Brown** is still convinced that he is the best thing that Cornell lacrosse has going for it.

**Bret Bortner and Brian Watts** dove head first into life at Denison. Bret has been dealing with the women while seeing time on the varsity lax team. **Chip Linehan** played football and lax at Harvard this year. Surprisingly, Chip spent the summer making lots of money in Boston. Leading the Princeton lax team in distance runs and retaining his ever-popular svelte form has been our own **Todd Murphy**. **Alex George** has informed me that Murph is currently preparing for his own weekend sports show: The Wide, Wide, Wide World of Murph. **Jimmy Tool** has been keeping himself busy with the "thing" while shredding his hands working at Gibbey's seafood with **Sue-Joe Shin** and **Rex Wilkes**. Sue-Joe, as we are all glad to hear, has continued his tradition of "terminating" at Dartmouth.

Rex and **Timmy Hathaway** both seem to have taken full advantage of the social facilities at Randolph Macon. **Jamie Griffith** has apparently switched to a life of crime. I saw him this summer with a hostage on Hillside Road at seven in the morning. **Scott Anson** has immersed himself in the counterculture and has not been heard from since December.

I ran into **Charlie Cahn** at the end of the summer and he told me that he liked Kenyon but has decided to transfer to the University of Michigan.

**Kirby von Kessler** is having a great time at Maryland (VK spaz). **John Morrow** loves school as well. Never to be seen without his orange and black is Princeton devotee **Trey Muldrow**. **Barker Harrison** transferred to Loyola and pursued his well-known love for academics. **Alex Hendrickson** will always be a "Hound at heart." He saw time on the varsity lax team for the Loyola Greyhounds, and he was (surprise!) a tennis pro over the summer. I saw **Andy Gross** a couple of times over the summer, and he informed me he is still weird as ever.

**Mark Pfeiffer** is on his way to becoming a cop. Over Christmas break he gave me the complete rundown of the Vanderbilt security team (he knows all of the ins and outs.) Speaking of Pfief, I saw him playing tennis with **Clay Hurt** at the end of the summer, and he said he was doing great. **Steve Kang** has been keeping fit for Yale intram-football in Gilman's weight room. **Troy Rohrbaugh** seems to be handling himself well, despite being stuck in Baltimore for his entire college career.

I bumped into **Keith Barberis** about two days before he headed back to Gettysburg. Kiko spent the summer in Ocean City and told me that while he had a good time at the beach, he was sorry he did not get to spend much time with his friends from the Tech.

**Alex Walsh** is having a blast at

Stanford, but not with the long commute and odd school calendar. **Crawford Hubbard** is surviving at the University of Vermont, despite his continued trouble in Montreal as well as the terrible beating his lax team took from some small college about 40 minutes south of UVM.

As for Your's Truly, I spent my first year at Middlebury College, along with **Matt Gordon**. We both played varsity lax for the Panthers and cannot wait to get back to that school up in the woods.

Unfortunately, this look back on

our first year as Gilman alumni must end on a tragic note. At 10:30 p.m. on August 11, the class of 1988 lost **Donald Bentley** to a fatal gunshot wound. Donald was flamboyant and charismatic as well as being a fantastic speaker. He had a unique ability to amuse and entertain everyone with whom he came into contact. The class of 1988 would like to express its deep sorrow to Don's family and, in particular, his mother, father, and brother. Don will be missed by all of those who had the good fortune to know him.

## In Memoriam

### Alumni

D. Clarke Corkran, '14  
Louis McLane Fisher, '19  
Maj. Ruxton M. Ridgely, '19  
Louis D. Simonds, '22  
Charles M. Nes, Jr., '24  
Henry F. Wegner, '24  
Richard L. Dunham, '26  
James F. Turner, Jr., '26  
Allen A. Davis, Jr., '29  
Richard G. MacGill, '29  
James W. Samuels, '29  
John H. Wight, '29  
Alexander S. Cochran, '31  
Edward A. Davis, '31

Barton Harrison, '32  
Thomas Hildt, Jr., '32  
Edward B. Simmons, '32  
W. E. Holt Maulsby, '33  
William W. S. Dancy, '42  
William K. Verner, '53  
Roger Howell, Jr., '54  
Deane E. Jensen, '60  
Matthew S. Atkinson IV, '83  
Donald V. Bentley, '88

### Faculty

Clarissa Callard  
Wilma M. Hillard

## Send Us Your News

Have you gotten a new job or received a promotion, moved, gotten married or had children (or grandchildren? Your classmates like to know what you are doing, so send us your news for the Class Notes. Send your news to the Alumni Office, Gilman School, 5407 Roland Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21210.

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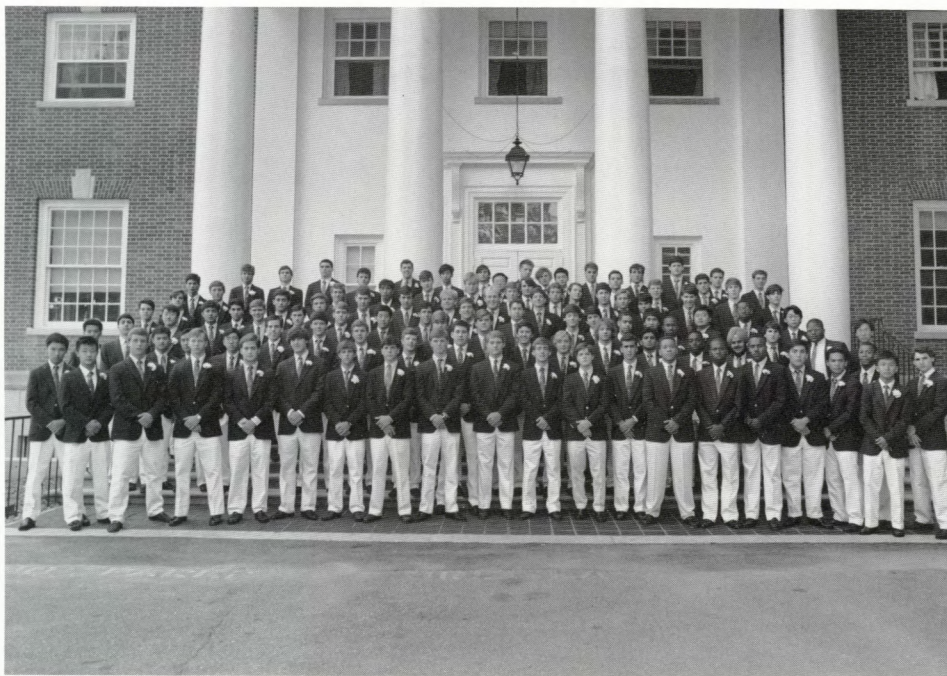
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## Class of 1989 College Choices



<b>Alessi, D.</b>	Princeton University	<b>Johnson, B.</b>	Drew University	<b>Procaccini, G.</b>	Loyola College
<b>Amin, M.</b>	University of Maryland	<b>Jones, T.</b>	Roanoke College	<b>Proctor, S.</b>	University of Virginia
<b>Armstrong, A.</b>	Northwestern University	<b>Judd, M.</b>	Skidmore College	<b>Reece, G.</b>	Princeton University
<b>Ballesteros, M.</b>	University of Pennsylvania	<b>Kann, F.</b>	University of Virginia	<b>Rigsby, W.</b>	Denison University
<b>Baltazar, D.</b>	Trinity College	<b>Kenney, T.</b>	Princeton University	<b>Ritter, A.</b>	Colgate University
<b>Bang, R.</b>	Columbia University	<b>Kim, A.</b>	Swarthmore College	<b>Sajadi, M.</b>	University of Virginia
<b>Biddison, T.</b>	University of Virginia	<b>Kim, T.</b>	University of Pennsylvania	<b>Saluja, D.</b>	George Washington University
<b>Blumenfeld, M.</b>	Cornell University	<b>Lee, J.</b>	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	<b>Sarshar, K.</b>	Bucknell University
<b>Bourneuf, D.</b>	Hobart College	<b>Lee, K.</b>	Princeton University	<b>Scheps, L.</b>	Roanoke College
<b>Burgunder, B.</b>	Bucknell University	<b>Lee, M.K.</b>	University of Maryland	<b>Schmidt, J.</b>	Duke University
<b>Burnett, M.</b>	Yale University	<b>Lee, M.S.</b>	Yale University	<b>Schultheis, M.</b>	Dickinson College
<b>Buyalos, G.</b>	Rhode Island School of Design	<b>Levi, R.</b>	Brown University	<b>Schumann, G.</b>	Virginia Tech
<b>Cagan, B.</b>	Boston University	<b>Levinson, J.</b>	Washington & Lee University	<b>Schwartzman, E.</b>	Kenyon College
<b>Campbell, C.</b>	Washington College	<b>Lieske, S.</b>	Colgate University	<b>Schweizer, N.</b>	Dickinson College
<b>Choi, P.</b>	University of Vermont	<b>Liss, D.</b>	Boston University	<b>Sherman, S.</b>	Emory University
<b>Chung, C.</b>	Carnegie-Mellon University	<b>Lock, W.S.</b>	Swarthmore College	<b>Sherrod, D.</b>	Occidental College
<b>Chung, P.</b>	Muhlenberg College	<b>Logue, R.</b>	Pomona College	<b>Snead, J.</b>	University of Richmond
<b>Cordish, B.</b>	Princeton University	<b>Maccini, M.</b>	Johns Hopkins University	<b>Stark, W.</b>	Johns Hopkins University
<b>Daly, M.</b>	Occidental College	<b>MacLeod, J.</b>	California Institute of Technology	<b>Steele, D.</b>	Princeton University
<b>Davidson, J.</b>	University of North Carolina	<b>Macon, W.</b>	Trinity College	<b>Su, S.</b>	Rhode Island School of Design
<b>Deutschman, S.</b>	University of Missouri	<b>Marbury, R.</b>	Connecticut College	<b>Thompson, P.</b>	Bowdoin College
<b>Dizon, P.</b>	Johns Hopkins University	<b>Martin, A.</b>	University of North Carolina	<b>Turner, K.</b>	University of Richmond
<b>Fell, J.</b>	Haverford College	<b>Martire, A.</b>	Princeton University	<b>West, J.</b>	Washington & Lee University
<b>Foster, A.</b>	University of Maryland	<b>McFadden, E.</b>	Washington University	<b>White, C.</b>	North Carolina State University
<b>Fosler, M.</b>	Northwestern University	<b>Meyer, G.</b>	Ithaca College	<b>White, D.</b>	University of Virginia
<b>Giner, W.</b>	Northwestern University	<b>Miller, E.</b>	University of Pennsylvania	<b>Wight, E.</b>	Randolph-Macon College
<b>Gonzales, B.</b>	University of Miami	<b>Moon, S.</b>	University of Chicago	<b>Williams, A.</b>	Boston University
<b>Goodman, B.</b>	George Washington University	<b>Morgan, J.</b>	Ithaca College	<b>Williams, McR.</b>	Trinity College
<b>Grande, A.</b>	Skidmore College	<b>Murphy, J.</b>	Occidental College	<b>Wilson, P.</b>	University of Virginia
<b>Green, D.</b>	Princeton University	<b>Neblett, B.</b>	Washington & Lee University	<b>Wohlmugh, E.</b>	University of Miami
<b>Gregory, A.</b>	Princeton University	<b>Newsome, D.</b>	Princeton University	<b>Yaggy, A.</b>	Drew University
<b>Gucer, J.</b>	Johns Hopkins University	<b>Nguyen, H.</b>	Princeton University	<b>Zaske, A.</b>	Boston College
<b>Hamilton, J.</b>	Bates College	<b>Park, P.</b>	Hobart College	<b>Zaw-Mon, C.</b>	Cornell University
<b>Hooper, C.</b>	Oberlin College	<b>Penna, R.</b>	Creighton University	<b>Zitung, J.</b>	Stanford University
<b>Hopkins, H.</b>	Connecticut College	<b>Posey, J.</b>	Yale University	<b>Zielaskiewicz, R.</b>	Pitzer College
<b>Jacobs, M.</b>	University of Virginia				
<b>Janey, D.</b>	Kenyon College				

Princeton University	11	Yale University	3	Kenyon College	2
University of Virginia	7	Bucknell University	2	University of Miami	2
Johns Hopkins University	4	Colgate University	2	University of North Carolina	2
Boston University	3	Connecticut College	2	Rhode Island School of Design	2
Northwestern University	3	Cornell University	2	University of Richmond	2
Occidental College	3	Dickinson College	2	Roanoke College	2
University of Maryland	3	Drew University	2	Skidmore College	2
University of Pennsylvania	3	George Washington University	2	Swarthmore College	2
Trinity College	3	Hobart College	2	All other colleges (each)	1
Washington & Lee University	3	Ithaca College	2		



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**Expansion of the John M. T. Finney Middle School building will permit all Middle School classes to be held in one building.**

While Gilman's alumni, parents, and friends provide generous support to the School through Annual Giving, capital gifts, and additions to the endowment, Gilman continues to have needs that are not funded through these programs. Here is a list of programs or

projects that are not funded through the budget. Many of these items can be named to honor a loved one or a favorite teacher. Contact Nicholas J. Koas, Director of Development, for more information about these opportunities.

Expansion of the John M. T. Finney Middle School Building: \$2,000,000

Endow a named faculty chair: \$1,000,000

Endow a fund for faculty development and enrichment: \$500,000

Refurbishment of faculty housing: \$250,000

Establish an endowed named scholarship: \$50,000 minimum

Renovation of the third floor of the Science Building for use as faculty offices and a classroom: \$100,000

Scoreboard and touch pads for the swimming pool: \$10,000

Desktop publishing system for Gilman *News*, *Vantage*, and *Cynosure*: \$10,000

Water purification system for the swimming pool: \$10,000

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Endow a library of classical plays and films on classical history: \$10,000

Resodding of the George M. Chandlee, Jr. Lacrosse Field: \$6,000

Reconstruction of the jogway: \$12,000

New "Gilman School" sign on Roland Avenue: \$20,000

Upgrade amplification system for Lower School Multi-Purpose Room: \$1,000

A grand piano replacement for the Auditorium: \$15,000

New front and backdrop curtains and teasers for the Auditorium: \$10,000

Storage counter units for each of the corner classrooms in the Middle School. These would be used to store teacher preparation materials, student projects, and resource materials: \$1,000 per classroom

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*Headmaster's Luncheon*

November 10

*Homecoming*