

GILMAN BULLETIN

2005



A New Vision for Carey Hall

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TEN YEARS OF TICKNER FELLOWS

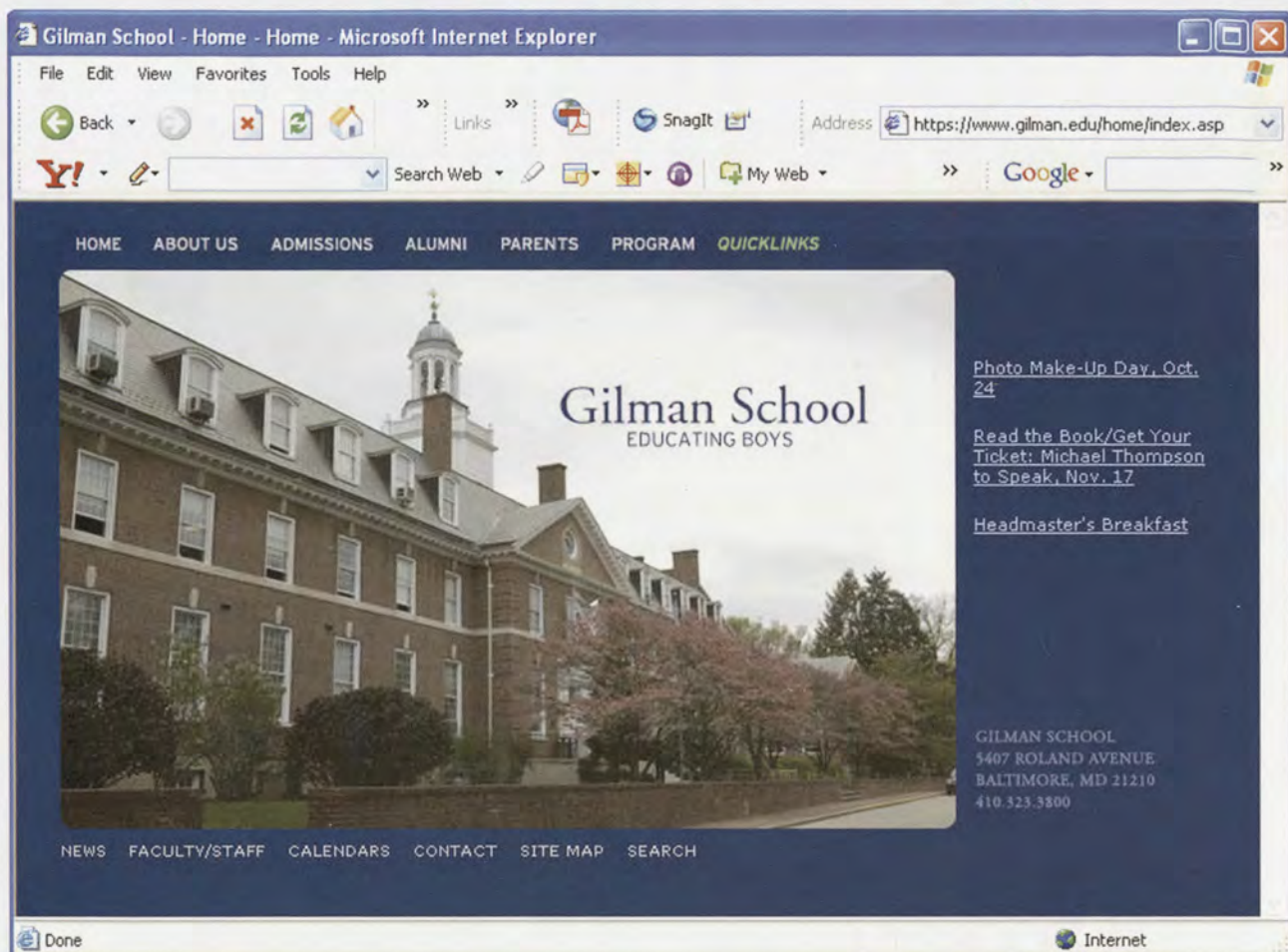
MILITARY MESSAGES ♦ A VISIT TO CHRIST'S HOSPITAL

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REPORT ON GIVING 2004-2005

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GILMAN

B u l l e t i n

2005

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POINT OF VIEW: A MESSAGE FROM THE HEADMASTER

A Smorgasbord of Choices

By Jon McGill

There is no real secret to what makes Gilman a fine school. We find great faculty and create circumstances that allow them to form relationships with young people in the classroom, in the theater, in the art studio, on the fields, in the arena, in our assemblies and during special events. We work as partners with our parents, relying upon them to support our mission, to help us encourage growth and to support our discipline when things go wrong a little, which they will from time to time in the life of youngsters. We garner resources to fund financial aid. We provide a curriculum at every level that suits needs of children at various stages of development. We aim to maintain our great facilities: in fact, we are currently working on an ambitious building program to address campus needs for the next 20 years or more; the plan focuses on adding a first-rate dining hall and student academic center to our campus (see page 11). And we value the experience and the friendship of generations of alumni who retain their affection for the school and support us as we build the next hundred years of Gilman.

One other thing about Gilman: here we do not specialize: we want our boys to see the school as one grand buffet table, a smorgasbord on which every conceivable choice is open to them. We see the results in the pages of this *Gilman Bulletin*: two active duty military alumni who served in Iraq; a consultant who worked in post-tsunami Indonesia; an attorney who shepherded a land rights case through the courts for more than two decades; a famous sportswriter; an equally famous broadcast journalist; and all of the other alumni with a plethora of other professions, hobbies and interests who appear in Class Notes.

You can find lots of schools that do one thing well: academics, athletics, spiritual life: you can't find one that does everything as well as our students, faculty, parents and alumni do it here at Gilman!





AN ENGLISH EXCHANGE:

A Visit to Christ's Hospital School

*School's traditions have been finely
honed over five centuries.*

By Jon McGill

At the end of June Linnet and I visited Christ's Hospital School in England for three days. It's a school with an international reputation and a five-century-long heritage.

In 1553 Edward VI, son of Henry the Eighth, decided to grant a charter to three new institutions, all based in London. The mission of these three, Bridewell's, St. Thomas' Hospital and Christ's Hospital, would be to care for the children of the poor and needy. Ironically it was Henry's dissolution of the monasteries that increased the numbers of uncared-for poor in London and elsewhere.

The original site for Christ's Hospital was the ruin of Grey Friars, the monastery that had been in London for so long and that had done so much to tend to the unwanted, the miserable and the destitute. Edward's charter would go some way to ameliorating Henry's impact but it was only at Christ's Hospital that a school would be maintained and flourish through the centuries. St. Thomas' became a famous hospital, still there today, regally staring out at the

Houses of Parliament from across the Thames: Bridewell's has long since gone, although St. Bride's Church remains, still visible on the skyline, the tower of which serves as the template for the traditional wedding cake design.

Initially there were strict guidelines for the admission of children to the school at Christ's Hospital, which

would soon be known as the "Bluecoat's School" (so called because of the children's bright blue coats: this vivid color was toned down, a victim of the Puritanism of the times, in the age of Cromwell. One can still hear the term "Bluecoat" to refer to Christ's students today). Children had to be without at least the father and that father had to have been a freeman of the city. Widowed mothers were often driven to leave their children with the school, never to see them again. (My own father-in-law, whose father was killed in World War I, was given a



A midday marching band performance leads students to lunch.

scholarship to Christ's Hospital, in part because his widowed mother could not keep her five children, given her penury).

Edward died shortly after granting the charter. He did make some minimal provision for the funding of the school only days before his death but in reality, over the next decades at least, it was the generosity of Londoners who gave their money to support the school that kept it going. One London widow provided the magnificent sum, for the times, of 4,000 pounds to the school and that allowed the institution to grow. Benefactors gradually allowed the school to build up funds through endowments, and that early funding was the basis for an endowment that today is relatively large.

Christ's Hospital has flourished over the centuries, adapted to new conditions, changed when it needed to but, at its heart, it has remained true to the founding mission. Through to the end of the 19th century, the children were very much left to their own devices once the masters left the premises, as they did after lessons were over each day. The care and supervision of the boys and girls was given to the "Beadles," a kind of policing agency whose oversight of the students was casual at best. By the dawn of the 20th century, the "Foundation," the board responsible for school governance, was justifiably worried about health and sanitation issues, as well as security and safety on the London site. From these concerns came the move, in 1902, to a farm site in Horsham, West Sussex, where the new boys' school was built. A girls' school was built north of London in Hertfordshire, and so the institution that had been co-ed for so long was now single sex. The boys' school was the larger and more eminent of the two through much of the century, until 1985 when the two schools were once more merged into one, at the Horsham site, 30 miles south of London.



The marching band enters the quadrangle.

Tuition at this boarding school hovers around the \$35,000 mark, but 60% of the students (there are 850) pay nothing at all, 36% pay a small portion, and 4% pay full tuition. This ratio is mandated: the school's mission to serve the "needy children of London" has been unchanged since 1553.

One feature that differentiates Christ's Hospital from all other schools in Britain is its funding and fee-paying structure. Tuition currently hovers around the \$35,000 mark, what one might expect for a full boarding school. At present, 60% of the students (there are 850) pay nothing at all, 36% pay a small portion, and 4% pay full tuition. This ratio is mandated: the school's mission

to serve the "needy children of London" has been unchanged since 1553, save only to slightly widen its geographical intake to include larger portion of students from outside London. This mandate gives the current school a unique and diverse flavor missing from any other European private school and rare here even in the diverse United States.

The school's governance structure is also unique. The school has a Headmaster (to date, all have been male):



Students wearing their "Bluecoats," part of a uniform that "would make any American student go weak at the knees."

Dr. Peter Southern is the current educational leader. But he shares responsibility with a "Treasurer" and a "Clerk." While the former is a somewhat ceremonial position, the latter has real authority and serves as secretary to the "Foundation," which is the legally constituted Board of the institution. That Board has financial oversight and responsibility for the school's mission. Furthermore, it is possible for one to become a "Governor" by donating a sum of money, which entitles one to nominate potential students to the school. Those Governors are often graduates of Christ's Hospital. In fact, our visit to the school in late June came about largely through the efforts of Sally O'Brien, a Gilman parent and graduate of "CH." She is a member of a Friends of Christ's Hospital group formed in 2001 here in the United States.

Christ's Hospital is an inspiring school. It has a feel to it that is unlike any school I have visited. The students are capable of amazing formality, abiding by traditions and ceremonies that would make any American student go weak at the knees. One example: every midday, all students assemble, casually, around the quadrangle that forms the center of the "site" or campus. From behind a building emerges the school marching band and this band plays for approximately ten minutes, after which all students march in to lunch, formed in order by houses, standing and walking erect, serious and intent on preserving a tradition that goes back nearly 150 years. The faculty members told us that when they challenge these ancient traditions, it is the conservatism of the students that holds fast to ritual and celebrations. Students have formal uniforms, including mustard-colored knee socks, apparently given that color from centuries ago when the socks were dyed in sulphur to fend off marauding rats! The uniform also includes a frock coat that is ankle length and white blouse with stiff collars. While over the years these uniforms have become flexible there is little doubt that they are maintained as a tradition that everyone accepts, even values.



Jon McGill stands before the dormitory where his father-in-law lived.

The students are capable of amazing formality, abiding by traditions and ceremonies that would make any American student go weak at the knees.

As is the case with most schools, Christ's Hospital faces challenges and burdens. There is more national need than the school can cope with; despite a hefty endowment, there are even heftier bills, particularly those associated with maintenance of the dorms and the site. At the moment, 30 million pounds (\$56 million) is put aside just to maintain and update the campus. There is only a limited tradition of fund raising for schools of this

type in Britain; so one challenge for the school is to develop a way to consistently raise money from donors, especially those with connections to the school in some way. Despite the challenges, the school remains in the top three of all schools in the U.K. in terms of academic results; it clearly attracts a first-rate faculty; and, it has a devoted cadre of volunteers who make it their task to ensure a bright future for the institution.

My hope is that we can begin, over the next year or two, an exchange program with Christ's Hospital. We will start with something small, perhaps a student exchange for a month or so, similar to the program we run with St. Edward's in Oxford. But I can envisage a time when we send a student for a full year, and even have faculty exchanges as well. Christ's Hospital is a school with a mission, one that has a message for us all. Our students would be the better for mixing with the student body at CH and their students would find Gilman, Baltimore and the United States equally rewarding and fascinating. In the meantime, I treasure the indelible portrait of Christ's Hospital now etched on my mind.



The mustard-colored socks of the CH uniform come into full view.



Ten Years of Tickner Fellows

A glimpse at the lives and careers of the fiction writers and poets who held the Reginald S. Tickner Writing Fellowship.

By Jodi Pluznik

It was a reunion of strangers, but yet a reunion nonetheless. Michael Knight, Rachel Newcomb, Christopher Sindt, Mark Trainer, David Roderick, Maud Casey, Adam Chiles and John Rowell, eight of the nine Reginald S. Tickner Fellows, returned to Gilman last spring to celebrate 10 years of the Reginald S. Tickner Writing Fellowship. The fellowship's very nature—to bring a writer-in-residence to the Tickner Writing Center for one year—precludes collegial association; one school year ends, another begins, and the fellows hardly cross paths.

So this unlikely reunion gave these young writers a chance to meet peers and to discover their commonality as teachers and as authors or poets. Several conducted sessions as part of an AIMS-sponsored workshop for teachers of writing, and all read from their works at a public literary reading later in the evening.

In the time since their individual Tickner Fellowship, each has continued to teach and write. The Tickner Fellowship was a watershed event in their careers, helping them to discover their passion for teaching and further hone their skills. Each delights still in the energy gained from working with Gilman's creative and passionate young men. The ensuing years since their fellowships have been busy as each continues to build his or her pedagogical and creative careers.

A reunion of strangers (l-r, front row): Michael Knight, Adam Chiles, Dan Roderick, Mark Trainer; (l-r, back row): Christopher Sindt, Maud Casey, John Rowell, Writing Center Director Meg Tipper, Rachel Newcomb.



Mary Azrael (1995-1996)

Poet, teacher and editor Mary Azrael has spent the last eight years of her writing life working on a project outside of her varied norm—the libretto for *Lost*

Childhood, an opera based on the life of Holocaust survivor Yehuda Nir. She came to opera through collaboration; she and composer Janice Hamer worked together on a 20-minute choral project in 1995. Hamer suggested that they write an opera.

"I never turn down a chance to try something new, so I said yes," says Azrael. "I've always written poetry. I've written a few short stories. But I'd never written a play. I love theater and I love music. I'm not an opera fan though, so I had to teach myself everything from the beginning. I read opera librettos, I watched opera videos, and I did a tremendous amount of rewriting. Neither Jan nor I had any idea of the scope of what we were taking on."

American Opera Projects and the New York City Opera have presented unstaged readings of *Lost Childhood*, and a full concert reading took place in New York on May 16-19, 2005.

"My work is pretty much finished, but there's still a lot to be done before we see the opera on stage the way we've seen it in our imaginations. The next step is for Jan to write the orchestra parts (which she's been hearing in her head the whole time she was composing the vocal parts). Then an opera company has to agree to produce the full premiere," says Azrael. "American Opera Projects—the group in New York that produced the reading—is a nonprofit organization that promotes new operas. They will do a full production next year in a small theater in New York if no opera company decides to do it."

Azrael is also the author of *Victorians*, *Riddles for a Naked Sailor* and *Black Windows*, a handmade book created for the Smith College Rare Book Collection. Her poems have appeared in *Prairie Schooner*, *Calyx*, *Chelsea*, *Harper's*, *Chattahoochee Review*, *Kansas Quarterly*, *Poetry Daily* and elsewhere.

Mary Azrael lives in Baltimore, where she teaches poetry writing at Johns Hopkins University School of Continuing Studies, and co-edits *Passager Magazine*, a national literary journal featuring the work of older writers. In June 2005, Passager Books, a new division of *Passager*, published its first volume of poetry by *Passager* writer Jean L. Connor.



Michael Knight (1996-1997)

The Tickner Fellowship was Michael Knight's first "real" teaching job, and the rising educator grew from the experience. "I learned as much about how to be a good teacher as I think my students learned from me," he says. "There's joy and charm in

working with kids who don't have preconceived notions about their writing."

He spent the year following his time at Gilman as a visiting writer at Hollins University. With his first novel, *Diving Rod*, published, and basking in the cache of being published, Knight took the next year off to be a Writer.

Yet the muse becomes a bit elusive when he has too much freedom. Knight found that he was not as creative or prolific without structure to his days; it was much easier to put off regular writing time without classes to teach or papers to grade. He wasn't, as the saying goes, practicing what he preached to myriad students. Plus, he missed the energy of the classroom, and the "jazzy feeling after a good class." Back to academia he went; and his past six years have been spent living in Knoxville and working as assistant professor of English at the University of Tennessee, where he also directs the creative writing program.

Knight, who has also published two collections of short fiction, *Goodnight, Nobody* and *Dogfight & Other Stories*, recently finished the draft manuscript of his second novel and is working on the rewrite. He is also half-finished with a third novel, begun while he was writing the second.



Rachel Newcomb (1997-1998)

Rachel Newcomb, as do many writers, realized that there was a constant theme running through her poetry: she was always writing about cultures other than her own. The main character of her first novel—shopped but not sold—is Moroccan. Her love of exploring different cultures led

Newcomb to take a different path from her Tickner Fellow colleagues. As do many Gilman graduates, Newcomb left Baltimore for Princeton University, where she spent the next six years pursuing a Ph.D. in anthropology, awarded in 2004.

The writing process of an anthropologist is not that much different than any other writer: live among your subjects; learn the language; take notes; describe and analyze the culture. Newcomb's major body of research, as well as her dissertation, results from the two years she lived in Morocco.

Now an assistant professor of anthropology at Rollins College, she approaches her undergraduate anthropology courses with a creative writer's soul. In her classes, she challenges her students to read and write, often giving novels and writing as class assignments, challenging students to see the comparisons between fiction and ethnographic fact.

"Anthropology is your version of what happened," she says.

She continues to pursue a writing life in fiction and poetry, and she won first award in the 2004 Society for Humanistic Anthropology's Ethnographic Fiction Contest. Her poetry and fiction have been published in the *Baltimore City Paper*, *Cumberland Poetry Review*, *The Crucible*, *Interim*,

Poem, *New Delta Review*, *International Poetry Review* and others. For her next novel, however, the curious anthropologist plans to choose a topic a little closer to home and her own culture, following one of the first dictums of writing: write what you know.



Christopher Sindt (1998-1999)

"Gilman was really a great preparation for teaching freshmen at a private liberal arts college," says Christopher Sindt. "I loved getting to be around really smart creative students."

Sindt, who hails from the mountains of northeastern California, returned to his home state after his Tickner Fellowship. "It was fun to be in Baltimore; I loved it here," he says. These days, he teaches freshman as assistant professor of English and directs the MFA Program in Creative Writing at Saint Mary's College of California, located outside of the Oakland/Berkeley area. Hearts may be lost in San Francisco, but this teacher lost some of his in Baltimore. "I miss the exuberance of the younger students."

A careful poet, he is nearly completed with a collection of poems. His writing process is one of slow progress. Once the

"The students at Gilman were really unbelievable. Well-read beyond my wildest dreams, excited, smart and engaged."

—MAUD CASEY

collection is fully completed, he will make contacts with potential publishers.

Sindt, who holds a Ph.D. in English and a master's degree in creative writing from the University of California, Davis, is the author of the chapbook *The Land of Give and Take*, and his poetry has appeared in *Hayden's Ferry Review*, *Nebraska Review*, *Nocturnes*, *Sverve* and several other literary journals. He serves on the Board of the Directors of the Squaw Valley Community of Writers and the Advisory Board of San Francisco WritersCorps. He has received several awards, including the James D. Phelan Award and residencies at the MacDowell Colony and the Blue Mountain Center. From 1992-1999, he was the program director of the Art of the Wild Writing Conference.



Mark Trainer (1999-2001)

Mark Trainer quickly points out that the biggest change in his life since leaving Gilman is personal. Trainer worked at Gilman for three years; two as Tickner Fellow and one to fill in for Meg Tipper during her Riepe Sabbatical. Two months after he left, in August 2002, he and his wife welcomed their first child, a daughter. Nineteen months later, their son arrived in the family. "Parenting has been my world," he says.

Anyone who is a parent knows that children change your life philosophically and practically. For Trainer's family, it became obvious that his wife's daily commute from Baltimore to Washington, D.C., where she works for *The Washington Post*, placed too great a burden on family sanity. They moved to Capitol Hill, and Trainer found work as an editor for America Online. He now works as an editor at PBS Interactive, massaging Internet content mainly about issues related to parenting.

Writing for the web, he says, is the furthest thing in the world from fiction writing. Still, a web writer needs to think about audience, albeit one that wants to read less text and read it faster. Yet, Trainer does not think that the Internet will destroy the integrity of writing. In some ways, e-mail has brought a renaissance in the written word, and he views instant messages as a form of dialogue, where authors put colloquial thoughts into words.

Trainer, who received his MFA from the University of Virginia, hasn't completely abandoned teaching. He has taught

The Class of 1993/Reginald S. Tickner Writing Center

Thanks to the generosity of the parents and grandparents of the graduating Class of 1993 in honor of long-time Gilman English teacher, Reg Tickner, Gilman is one of a handful of high schools nationally to have a Writing Center. In operation since the fall of 1993, the Writing Center offers one-to-one conferences between talented writers from Gilman's 11th and 12th grades and Upper School student writers of work ranging from history, English and religion papers to poetry and short stories to college application essays. In addition, the Center sponsors the Tickner Writing Fellowship, a prestigious position, which attracts over forty applicants annually, and the Class of 1963 A. J. Downs Writers-at-Work assembly series in which visiting writers talk about their processes as writers and read from their work. The most recent addition to the Writing Center is the Class of 1976 Publications Room, a state-of-the art facility, which supports the newspaper, yearbook and literary magazine. Alumni generously support the Tickner Writing Center and Fellowship: The Class of 1970 created a special project fund for the Writing Center, and the Class of 1975 created an endowment to support the Tickner Fellowship.

at Rhodes College, the Corcoran College of Art & Design and the Portsmouth Abbey School in addition to Gilman. He currently teaches fiction writing at Goucher College.

Trainer's fiction has appeared in *Shenandoah*, *The Mississippi Review*, *The Greensboro Review* and other journals, and while at Gilman, he completed a novel. Nowadays his writing returns to short fiction, and he hopes that a collection may spring from his efforts. His theme? Fathers and sons, of course.



David Roderick (2001-2002)

David Roderick wants kids to embrace poetry, with all its allusions and metaphors and literary devices that make some kids want to run screaming from Yeats or Blake or Donne or Shakespeare. He wants them to love words, and to understand that not all poetry rhymes,

boasts iambic pentameter or needs to be translated from Elizabethan English.

"My vocation is to share my passion for poetry with younger people. I don't just want to get them excited about it," he says. "I want to inspire them."

Of all the Tickner Fellows, Roderick has the most experience working with younger writers. Prior to his Tickner Fellowship, Roderick worked for five years at private boarding schools for boys. He recalls that Gilman seniors in his creative writing seminar were daring and confident in their writing, bringing a little more energy to class than the college students he now guides. "The older kids bring their stress into the classroom."

Roderick currently teaches creative writing at the University of San Francisco and at Stanford University, picking up enough courses to teach three to four days a week, leave time for writing, and be able to afford to live in the Bay area (perhaps the greatest challenge of all!). He hopes eventually to gain a regular position as a university faculty member, and to continue his quest to make poetry accessible to younger students.

Roderick headed west after finishing at Gilman. He recently completed a two-year Wallace Stegner Writing Fellowship at Stanford University. Without teaching responsibilities, the poet wrote, and his first book of poetry is now complete. That means it is time to start another.

Looking east from San Francisco, his subject matter—New England—remains largely the same, but his perspective changes. His year in Baltimore was the first time he had left his native region and lived far from his family. Now that he is even farther flung, he finds ease in writing and a voice different from the one he used when he lived closer to home.

He will write, write, write and then step back and look for commonality, ultimately fashioning a collection of work. "I

will write a lot of poems," he says, "and then try to see what works together."

Roderick has also been awarded fellowships from the American Antiquarian Society and the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. His poetry and fiction have appeared in more than fifty magazines and journals, including *The Hudson Review*, *The Missouri Review*, *Prairie Schooner*, *Triquarterly* and *The Virginia Quarterly*. Last year his poetry manuscript, titled *Blue Colonial*, was runner-up in for the Yale Younger Poets Prize.



Maud Casey (2002-2003)

For Maud Casey, the Tickner Fellowship—as well as her relationship with Meg Tipper, director of the Reginald S. Tickner Writing Center—proved to be an especially invaluable experience.

As a teacher, Casey, who had taught before her arrival at Gilman, found wonder in her charges. "The students at Gilman were really unbelievable," she says. "Well-read beyond my wildest dreams, excited, smart and engaged."

Through Meg Tipper, Casey met Michael Collier, founder of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, Poet Laureate of Maryland (2001-2004) and University of Maryland faculty member. This introduction led to a position teaching creative writing at Maryland the year immediately following her Tickner Fellowship.



Reginald S. Tickner

Reginald S. Tickner did it all at Gilman and did it well. The positions he held cover an unusually wide range of activities in teaching, administration and coaching. Tickner's 41-year teaching career at Gilman included service in all three divisions of the School: English teacher and football and wrestling coach in the Upper

School 1951-1960; Head of the Lower School 1961-1970; Head of the Middle School 1971-1980; and Assistant Headmaster in the Upper School from 1982 until his retirement in 1992. Tickner's active participation in the fields of literature and writing and sports inspired thousands of Gilman students to push hard in their chosen fields.

"The harder the kids work, the harder you want to work for them."

—JOHN ROWELL

During 2004-2005, along with continuing to teach at Maryland, she was spring 2005 writer-in-residence at the Kratz Center for Creative Writing and the Department of English at Goucher College and taught in the Goddard College (Low Residency MFA program). She became a full-time faculty member of the MFA in creative writing program at Maryland this fall.

When she visited Gilman for the Tickner Fellow reunion in May, Casey felt the pressure of a looming deadline: revisions of her new novel, *Genealogy*, were scheduled to be back to her publisher by the end of the month. "Most of writing is in revising," she sighs. The book is slated to be published by Harper Perennial in 2006.

Casey's first novel, *The Shape of Things to Come*, was released in 2001, followed by *Drastic*, a collection of short stories, in 2002. She received a Pushcart Prize 1997 Special Mention for her short story, "Dirt." Her stories have been published in *The Three Penny Review*, *Beloit Fiction Journal*, *The Georgia Review*, *Confrontation*, *Shenandoah*, *The Gettysburg Review* and *Prairie Schooner*.



Adam Chiles (2003-2004)

Adam Chiles spent the year after his Tickner Fellowship in a world completely opposite that of a Gilman: a Washington, D.C. charter school.

The tall poet with an English accent says he felt "overwhelmingly unsuited for the job" teaching twelfth grade English at Cesar Chavez Public

Charter School in a largely Hispanic neighborhood—a place where a student may report late because when he was taking out the trash before school, he discovered a dead body at the end of his yard and needed to answer questions for the police. It is a tough environment, where it takes time and patience to earn the trust of students who have experienced too much too fast. It is a school with minimum resources, where teachers don't have offices and laptops, just a desk in a classroom. But it is a completely energizing experience for a teacher when the students get it.

"It's been a real inspiration," Chiles reflects on the year, which finished with 100 per cent of the senior class gaining college admission.

His writing life slows a bit during the academic year. "I am a deeply co-dependent teacher," he says, "I gave everything to my students." He also taught at Northern Virginia Community College.

Chiles is compiling a collection of poems, and "carpet bombing" publications with submissions. "I do tell other publications when something has been accepted," he admits.

His poems have appeared in *Antigonish Review*, *New Delta Review*, *Washington Square*, *Indiana Review*, *Perihelion*, *Sycamore Review* and *Barrow Street* and other publications in the United States, Canada and England. He has received two full scholarships in 1998 and 1999 to attend the Bread Loaf Writers conference, where he met his wife, a fiction writer, and was a finalist for the 2000 Pablo Neruda Award and the 2002 Ruth Lilly Poetry Fellowship. He was also a semi-finalist for the Discovery/"The Nation" Award and was recently nominated for a Pushcart Prize.



John Rowell (2004-present)

John Rowell spent twenty years working as a writer and theatre critic in New York when he changed course and decided that he wanted to teach. The Drama Desk member had leadership of a few creative writing workshops under his belt, and he began to apply for fellowships and writer-in-residence positions where he could sharpen his chalk.

The rest is recent history. When school began this fall, Rowell embarked upon his second year as Tickner Fellow, following Mark Trainer as the only other fellow to stay for a second turn. Now he has a new group of seniors to help uncover their writing abilities. There will be lots of reading and lots of writing. "The harder the kids work, the harder you want to work for them," he says.

A longtime actor, Rowell will also feed his love of the theatre this year: he will direct the yet-to-be-determined spring musical.

Currently at work on a novel, Rowell is the author of the short story collection *The Music of Your Life*, which was named as a spring 2003 Dazzling Debut/Breakout Book at Amazon.com, as well as a finalist for the 2004 Ferro-Grumley Prize for Best Fiction Book of the Year. He is also the recipient of fellowships from the MacDowell Colony and the Sewanee Writers Conference. His fiction, essays and reviews have been featured in such publications as *Tin House*, *Bloom* and *Show Business Weekly*, among others.



Left: Artist's rendering shows how the Student Academic Center sits adjacent to Carey Hall and redefines Harris Terrace. Below, the façade of Carey Hall would remain intact.

Board of Trustees Approve

Master Plan for Carey Hall

Campus Centerpiece to be Renovated and Expanded

The Board of Trustees approved a master plan for renovation and expansion of Carey Hall at its final meeting of the 2004-2005 school year. Baltimore architects Ziger/Snead LLP presented the plan.

The School began evaluating facility needs three years ago in light of the fact that Gilman's student population and curriculum have grown enormously over the past 100 years, and academic and admissions services have expanded exponentially, but Carey Hall has not. The building remains largely as it was when the Country School for Boys first moved to Roland Park in 1910. Then, the student body numbered 175 day and boarding students. Today, the Upper School alone serves more than 400 students; nearly triple the original capacity in the same facility. About one dozen faculty set up class in Carey Hall classrooms that first year, now 64 teachers vie for classrooms, offices and space for student conferences.

While Carey Hall has been updated and maintained as necessary, the building has never undergone a complete

renovation. As the campus centerpiece's centennial anniversary approaches, the Board has approved a plan that will match available space to increasingly sophisticated and complex teaching methods. The project, which is estimated to take two years and cost between \$25 million to \$35 million, may begin as early as June 2006.

"The most important element to this entire project is to create spaces that will support interaction between students and adults," says Headmaster Jon McGill, "as well as keep pace with the rapid technological and educational developments of the 21st century."

The crowning feature of the project will be a 400-seat dining facility, a place where faculty and students from each division will share lunch together daily. The dining facility will be part of a new building located adjacent to Carey Hall in the footprint of the Modern Language building and the Cottage. It will boast classrooms, faculty offices and meeting spaces, a new art gallery and other programs displaced by the Carey Hall renovation. The Student Academic Center promises to become an integral part of Gilman School's pulse, and it will be the last new construction on the academic side of campus bordering Roland Avenue.

Plans for Carey Hall include increasing classroom space from 20 small/medium and three large classrooms



Plans for Carey Hall include increasing classroom space, expanding meeting and workrooms, reconfiguring administrative and faculty office spaces and creating more “common spaces” on each level to encourage collegiality.

to six small/medium and 15 large teaching spaces, which will accommodate more “Harkness tables;” expanding meeting and workrooms from one large and eight small to one large faculty center and 11 small meeting and workrooms; reconfiguring administrative and faculty office spaces to promote advising, accessibility, conversation and collegiality; creating more “common spaces” on each level to

enable the community to gather more frequently in grade level groups or informal meetings; and wiring the entire building for technology and multimedia applications.

The historic character of Centennial Hall, the Gilman Room, the Carey Room, the main room of the Edward R. Fenimore Jr. Library (old dining room) and the Common Room will remain. In fact, some details will be added to restore some areas to original form.

The June 2006 start date is only a projection; there are several factors—the least of which are opening competitive bids for a contractor and raising funding for the project—to fall into place before an exact date can be set.

The School is currently investigating state-of-the-art temporary facilities to house displaced classroom, dining and office space. These structures will be placed in close proximity to the current academic

buildings. The relocation plan will be completed by spring.

In January 2003, Gilman announced a \$10 million gift from Wm. Polk Carey '48 to support the planned renovation of Carey Hall. Carey established a special fund for the maintenance of the Upper School Building

in 1990. As a result of this generosity, on April 21, 1990, the building was dedicated as Carey Hall in memory of his grandmother, founder Anne Galbraith Carey. A significant portion Carey's gift is earmarked toward construction costs. Additional private contributions will cover the remainder of the cost of renovating Carey Hall.

The School will share detailed floor plans for Carey

Hall and the new building with students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni in the spring, once all the details are finalized.



Clockwise from top: The interior of the addition would feature a broad hallway that can showcase student artwork; a new dining hall would be enhanced by natural light, opening to the terrace and playing fields; a long arcade would shelter students; the renovated Carey Hall (l.) would still have ample natural light because of graceful spacing between the old and the new.

Military Messages

Perhaps at no time since the end of the Second World War have so many Gilman men served at one time in the armed forces of the United States. The war in Iraq and Afghanistan, not to mention the current global military mobilization against the agents of terror, have drawn down deeply American forces both active and reserve. Gilman alumni are completing tours in Iraq, commanding aircraft carriers in the Indian Ocean and directing helicopter training schools stateside. They are fighting, leading and protecting. And though physically far removed from the classrooms and fields, their memories of Gilman days are as clear and vibrant as ever, informing and influencing their daily experiences in a time of war.

The *Bulletin* recently caught up with two young alumni who gave graciously of their time to respond to questions about current assignments. Noah Bengur, class of 1997, was commissioned in the Marine Corps after graduating from the Maine Maritime Academy in 2001. He is currently a first lieutenant assigned to an operational Marine Attack Squadron at Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point in North Carolina, and by the publication of this article will have deployed to Iraq. Lieutenant Bengur recently earned his wings and has been assigned to fly the AV-8B Harrier light attack jet aircraft. Matthew Bartlett, class of 1995, whose mother Jane Bartlett works in Lower School admissions, is a captain in the United States Air Force. He has completed a tour in Iraq and is currently assigned to Royal Air Force base in Mildenhall, United Kingdom.

Here are excerpts of their conversations with the *Bulletin*.

Noah Bengur '97 and Matt Bartlett '95 carry lessons learned at Gilman both to the U.S. Armed Forces and their assignments abroad.

By Matt Buck '93

BULLETIN: What motivated you to pursue the military and what have your goals been?

CAPTAIN BARTLETT: I had always been kind of interested in the military, particularly since Desert Storm. It seemed like a great opportunity to have them pay for college and possibly get to fly airplanes. In college, I worked hard to try to get a flying training slot, and, despite hurdles, it worked out. I also got the assignment I wanted out of navigator school. The moral there is to work hard and you can have a say in your future; slack off, and you have to take what you get. My current goals are to do my job to the best of my abilities, enjoy life when I can and take advantage of the opportunities that present themselves to me. Everyone always asks if it will be a career, and I honestly do not know the answer to that. I will say that I am not going to burn any bridges and will leave as many doors open as I can for my future choices.

LIEUTENANT BENGUR: I always have been fascinated with aviation and knew I wanted to fly from the start. I decided on Marine aviation because of the incredible history, traditions and esprit de corps that the Marine Corps embraces. After having been on active duty for about three and a half months, 9/11 happened and like many of us, I felt great obligation to play a part in the war against terror.

BULLETIN: What are your feelings as you deploy to Iraq? What are your expectations?

LIEUTENANT BENGUR: When I discovered that we were going to Iraq, I was very excited. Like most people, I wanted to take the skills that I worked so hard to learn and employ them in the real world. I have had many friends in the Marine Corps from the ground communities who have gone, come back and gone over again, not to mention the few friends who have lost their lives. I feel like it is my turn to do my part. I realize the inherent danger of

being involved in a war and I'm also aware of the fact that I am going to be living in a pretty undesirable place for about six months. These things are the sacrifices that everyone serving in the military expects and whether we like it or not, it is what we do in order to preserve the life that we all enjoy here at home.

CAPTAIN BARTLETT: I was a participant in only the first months of the conflict. I have been back in the UK since June 2003 and have not been back. Many of my comrades are there, obviously, and will continue to be there as long as it takes to complete our mission. I can say, from the month I actually lived in Iraq, that, despite what the news shows, there are many, many people who are happy that we did what we did. It is a hard point to convey to some nowadays, but if you have seen the look in the eyes of the Iraqis and their children, you would understand. Unfortunately, it has become a very dangerous place to be. My thoughts are with those who are there and those who are going to go there.



Matt Bartlett during his tour of duty in Iraq.

"The Core Values of the USAF are: 'Integrity, Service Before Self, and Excellence In All We Do,'" says Matthew Bartlett '95. "Essentially, they are the same values that drive the people who make Gilman what it is, and, hopefully, they are the same values that every boy leaves Gilman with, as I did."

BULLETIN: What are your days like?

CAPTAIN BARTLETT: For me, the biggest upside is that no one day is ever like one you've had before. Between going to new places, meeting new people and learning new things, every day is different. The work can be demanding. While I do have an office job to hold down, I also have a flying job to perform. Office days can be normal 9-5's or they can be 6-6. I even had to pull a 21-day rotation on an exercise where I was the night-shift planner working from 11 p.m. to noon.

Flying days run the

entire range from short to long and easy to hard.

Typically, a local training sortie will require a 12-hour day, with me arriving back at my house at 4 a.m. It's a wonderful assignment, despite the hard work. I love England and have had the opportunity to travel quite a bit on my own with incredible ease.

LIEUTENANT BENGUR: My life in the military is good. I work long hours, some spent behind a desk, and I'm not going to get rich doing it, but I am very comfortable and have great friends. Lately I have been flying just about every day, working up for operations. The benefit of being a pilot is that, after dealing with paperwork and all the other not-so-exciting things, I get to strap into a jet and do things that I used to dream about, watching movies like "Top Gun."

CAPTAIN BARTLETT: We participated in the evacuation of U.S. citizens from Cote d'Ivoire after the rebels started to revolt against the government. It was an exciting experience. We ended up spending the night in Cote d'Ivoire,

having to sleep on our airplanes within earshot of firefights and mortar fire. It was hot, very, very dark and quite eerie. Several hundred U.S., British and French peace workers, missionaries and their children had already been evacuated, but we all stayed behind one more day—30 or so of us and two planes—for one person. I'm not sure that most Americans realize that their government and their military will go to such lengths. The woman we picked up, Alex, certainly was grateful and overwhelmed that so many resources were committed to bringing her home safely. The worst moments for me were only a few months ago when our brother squadron in England lost a crew of nine and an airplane in an accident on a training mission in Albania on 31 March 2005. I lost some friends that day, and it served as a reminder that, even when we're not in combat, this is a dangerous job that can have dire consequences.

BULLETIN: How did your time at Gilman shape your experiences today? Would you encourage new Gilman graduates to explore the military as you did?

LIEUTENANT BENGUR: One of the biggest things I take away from my Gilman experience are my friends. Every year a group of us have made it a priority to meet somewhere for a long weekend and just hang out. It is incredible to other people I have met that we Gilman guys continue to have such strong friendships. I guess I would also have to say that the values I learned throughout my 12 years at Gilman still continue to make an impact on my life. Honesty, trust and humility are buzzwords that



Noah Bengur in front of his aircraft. Bengur's home base is the Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, in North Carolina.

"I felt great obligation to play a part in the war against terror," says Noah Bengur '97, a First Lieutenant in the Marines who is now stationed in Iraq. "The benefit of being a pilot is that, after dealing with paperwork and all the other not-so-exciting things, I get to strap into a jet and do things that I used to dream about."

the community when you get out. There are many bad rumors about the military, I know, but like anything, it is what you make of it.

CAPTAIN BARTLETT: Call it what you will, drive, commitment, ethic...Gilman is responsible. I didn't realize it until I got to college, but the environment at Gilman allows the boys there to grow well beyond their age. The Gilman experience is up to each student to make of it what he will. The opportunities available to a student there seem endless, and I really appreciate the experiences I was able to have while there. So what does it all mean to me today with what I do? The Core Values of the USAF are: "Integrity, Service Before Self, and Excellence In All We Do." Needless to say, these values were not foreign to me when I joined. Essentially, they are the same values that drive the people who make Gilman what it is, and, hopefully, they are the same values that every boy leaves Gilman with, as I did.

Matt Buck teaches history and Talk in the Middle School. He earned his master's in creative writing from The Johns Hopkins University last May.

we all heard over and over again sitting in the auditorium as we listened to our headmasters speak. As painful as this may have been at one point, I feel as though I truly graduated with a strong set of core values. I do recommend the military to Gilman graduates. Whether you do four years and get out or have a longer commitment like a pilot, you will learn a lot about yourself and about skills that will benefit you and

Ars Adeo Latet Arte Sua

Students Learn to Read Critically Through Metaphor

By Toby Broadus '86

"You expect us to do what?"

This, the first question after our announced visit to the art room, was followed inevitably by, "How are you going to grade that?" And soon after by, "Why?"

Why? A most reasonable question. What do a visit to the art room, a 70-minute lecture on the history of representation in Western art, a survey of Augustan architecture and the poetry of Ovid have in common? Everything and nothing.

Ars Adeo Latet Arte Sua:

"Art to such an extent lies hidden by its own art." (*Ovid*)

The tenth grade Latin III Honors program provides a bridge between the grammar- and language-based freshman course and the junior Advanced Placement program. Students confront texts as literature, and the method by which meaning is conveyed begins to become as important as the literal meaning of the lines. By the end of the year, the boys will have mastered a technical vocabulary of over 50 literary terms, ranging from the familiar (alliteration, metaphor, simile) to the unfamiliar (asyndeton, hypallage, prosopopoeia). The primary task for the course is to engage the boys in the process of reading critically. This is not simple; as Ovid observed, "*ars adeo latet arte sua*," "Art to such an extent lies hidden by its own art."

The intrinsic beauty of an artistic work can hide its process of creation even from its creator. Drawing provides a fresh way of looking at the act of representation, expanding the familiar processes of reading and writing. The uncomfortable feeling of using unfamiliar tools and techniques makes the boys conscious of the experience, much as a beginning typist is very aware of the individual letters of the alphabet. They weigh the use of shape, texture and color as they express their thoughts on paper.

Karl Connolly introduces the class to the art room with a jaunt through the history of representation in Western art. While most of the pieces are familiar to the boys from their sophomore Humanities program, they enjoy comparing the often-blunt perspective of a practicing artist to the more measured criticism of their art history teachers. During the following class, after a brief introduction to the tools of the trade, the students set to drawing. The only two guidelines: their piece must be finished before the bell, and it should represent an experience that was meaningful to them.

An introduction to Augustan architecture provides another metaphor for the literary creative process. In this way, the boys follow the footsteps of artists like Paul Klee, who found that studying architecture revealed more about the art of composition than did spending countless hours composing studies in the studio.

Most of the iconographical motifs of Augustan architecture are not subtle. The Forum of Augustus provides a good example. To enter it, a visitor would have to travel through the Julian Forum; the dynastic symbolism was clear. Once inside the Augustan Forum, his gaze would focus on the Temple of Mars the Avenger, the god who had helped Augustus defeat the murderers of both Caesar and the Parthians. Figures of famous Romans, including Aeneas and his Julian descendants, encircled both the forum and the statue of Augustus in its center, dovetailing the *princeps* and his family with the history of Rome. The irregular shape of the firewall running behind the temple served both as a separation between private, residential Rome and the public spaces of the city. It also served as a reminder that Augustus was just in the use of his power and resources: he detoured the wall around those homeowners who did not want to be bought out.

Ovid's depiction of this temple in the *Fasti* brings Augustan architecture alive for students, calling attention to its close connection not only with ceremony, but with literary texts as well. The interrelated nature of physical and literary space encourages the boys to reassess Ovid's tale of Daphne and Apollo by taking into account the architectural connections between the god's temple and Augustus' house on the Palatine.

Ovid is a good author for a young Latinist, since he virtually pleads with his readers to be hyperconscious of his mode of expression. The *sententia* found within the story of Pygmalion and quoted above serves that very purpose. After reading *ars adeo latet arte sua*, the reader stops the reading process, withdraws from the text and marvels at the cleverness of the narrator's statement. Ovid further tempts the reader to interact with the text by placing the phrase at the conclusion of an apostrophe to the reader. This encourages the reader to ponder the story both as a mythological tale and also as a created piece of work. As he realizes that Pygmalion's statue has convinced its creator of its reality, he simultaneously realizes that Ovid has placed him in a similar relationship with the story. By calling attention to his own language and structure, Ovid compels the reader to engage with the text on an intellectual level.

Further examination of the *sententia* leads the reader to draw several additional conclusions. The repetition of the word "art" serves to remind that the part is indeed a part of the whole. Ovid chose not to allow the words to envelop the phrase; the second use (the part) remains subordinate to the whole. Yet he gently reminds us with the grammatically unnecessary possessive adjective that the process of art itself is responsible

So does it all tie nicely together? Of course not, but this exercise serves as a metaphor for the process of learning itself—one in which the excitement and joy of discovery draw us in unexpected directions and remind us that the individual elements of the journey ultimately matter as much as the destination itself.

for creating its own reality. Faced here with the use of "art" as its own subject and its own agent, the reader recalls its use five lines earlier, when it was formally under the control of the artist/sculptor. At some point in the creative process, the artist loses active control, and the work takes on a life of its own.



In this piece, I tried to explore the basic idea that even the abstract is, in the end, representational. The unschooled mess of discordant color represents an emotionally jarring period of my life and some of the methods I employed both to deal with and to avoid handling any of the stress.

—Ryaan Ahmed '07

Acknowledgment

By Stephen Linaweaver '90



As America struggles with its own disaster relief efforts, the author reflects on time spent in Indonesia months after the tsunami.

On the first Friday of July I went straight along the east coast road to Aceh Besar to a town called Clieng. It was the first time I had passed by scenes of disaster: heaps of concrete, tents, a school with a cigarette billboard draped over poles as a roof, and a boat upturned and angled into the soil two miles from shore. Then I went past the office of the local newspaper that lost 59 journalists—nothing standing but the cement skeleton.

In some places barracks were built; in others tents were precariously perched on the side of a mud embankment atop flood pools, where men without shirts lifted wooden beams, measuring, nailing. It was quiet and dry with a light wind. The flattening had created light and openness in every direction, a bright room without walls or a roof that was strangely claustrophobic. Nature, when she came on shore with a rush of seawater 40 feet tall and traveling at 120 miles per hour, decapitating anything taller than a blade of grass, had reclaimed this place. Visitors—at least this visitor—did not feel welcome.

The oddest part was the effect of the backwash. When wind or avalanches destroy an area they leave very specific marks: a crumpled house, a downed power line, damage left waiting for someone to peel it apart and rebuild. Here the sea, having found itself three miles inland with hundreds of villages in its grasp, decided to return to its natural habitat, flowing back with a powerful rebounding force, spreading the houses and cars and couches and people and cement and rebar evenly across the flats as only water can do, as if carefully planting seeds for a harvest.

The Acehnese, on the northern tip of Sumatra in northwest Indonesia, are some of the proudest people I have ever met. They have survived 30 years of civil conflict, the disappearance of 10,000 people at the hands of rebels and the Indonesian military, six years of martial law and now, for some, a tsunami. The Dutch managed to occupy Indonesia for 350 years, but never quite defeated the Acehnese.

That pride is still there. But people in the affected areas have nervous flitting looks, as though they have been submerged and are afraid to exhale, for fear they will never be able to surface for another breath. In Clieng they are getting on in barracks donated by Malaysia. The women of the village had created a makeshift elementary school to keep the children occupied.

In a dark room there, unpainted wooden slats were adorned with posters displaying pictures and words for fruit and vegetables. One child screamed violently when I came in. A foreigner suddenly triggered in him the memory of when he lost both his parents. "Something foreign took them too," a woman said, as she walked him out of the room.

The head teacher quickly brought me to a pile of laminated letters from schoolchildren in Ohio. First grade students there had made drawings of their lives to share with the children of Clieng: "I

Nature, when she came on shore with a rush of seawater 40 feet tall and traveling at 120 miles per hour, decapitating anything taller than a blade of grass, had reclaimed this place.

am Tommy and I like playing football with my friends," below an arcing trail of a leather football. "I am Mike I like to play baseball." "I was born on the Fourth of July," below an impressionistic rendering of the stars and stripes and a baseball diamond, complete with catcher and accompanying mask. All of the cards were translated into Bahasa Indonesia, the national language.

The children beamed as the teacher showed me each and every card; I smiled, struggling to envision what type of cards they will send in return, although the pictures on their desks, half completed, were colorful and happy. For some children, I suppose, a singular crash of water cannot squelch a limitless imagination of possibilities, spurred on by an unlikely import from what I envisioned to be a white-picket, Dairy-Queen kind of town in central Ohio.

Never underestimate the impact of these little gestures—cards, letters and photos from abroad. The letters were the first thing thrust at me when I entered the room—the teacher had no idea I was from the States. No one had really cared for these people outside of their immediate families. Aceh is not a functioning democracy, and many of those in Government who would have responded were swept away last December. It is not as if a remote corner of Southeast Asia is part of a "target market," either. At home, advertisements and



Recognition of one's circumstances should be a human right.

messages bombard us, which, though they may be annoying and distracting, nonetheless have an underlying effect—they show someone cares about you. They may want your wallet, but they are acknowledging you. Even a loner in New York City can feel wanted reading the subway ads: "A grad degree for you."

From the vantage point of a rural coastline community in one of the poorer countries in the world, it is easy to wonder in silence if anyone cares. No one, especially a people who have managed to fight off three centuries of imperialism, wants to be a charity case. But recognition of one's circumstances should be a human right. Simply acknowledging someone's existence can have a profound impact.

Stephen Linaweaver spent three months in 2005 working as a consultant to the BRR, the Government of Indonesia's Agency for Reconstruction and Rehabilitation of Aceh and Nias.



RENAISSANCE MAN RETREATS

Middle School Head Ron Culbertson reflects upon the many contributions of a classical teacher and classic man, John McDermott.

By Ron Culbertson

"Magister, Magister"—that's all one really needs to say in order for hundreds of boys to conjure up images and memories of John McDermott. "Magister"—teacher, guide, master—the words speak directly to this gentleman's essence.

For 38 years John has quietly and honorably led his charges into the heart and art of study, and we most associate John with the study of Latin. In both the Upper and Middle Schools, John has steadfastly held to the principle that the well-educated boy should encounter the structured and glorious world of Latin. He has led them to the promised land of logical linguistic constructions, helpful vocabulary roots and classical history. He has patiently and wistfully helped his students master the ablative case and the third declension and savor the words of the Roman poets. He has endured the drone of young men quoting "Veni, Vidi, Vici," or "Latin is a language old as it can be; First it killed the Romans; Now it's killing me," and triumphed by demonstrating to these same boys their unique opportunity to strive, to struggle, to overcome, to learn.

We would all recognize Magister in his toga, wearing his Caesar costume, readying the chariots and horses for the annual chariot race. As he dropped the starting handkerchief, teams of burly eighth grade horses would haul the tiny charioteers in all forms of contraptions: garden carts, wheeled trashcans, crates on bicycle axels, home-made tanks and even a chariot made of old fender panels from a car body shop. At the race's conclusion, to the victors went a crown of laurel and chocolate chip cookies excavated from the ruins of Pompeii. In the aftermath,

blood and guts were strewn across the floor of the Coliseum (also know as the football field): fallen heroes such as Michael Himelfarb '94, flipped out of the chariot and run over by another group; Graeme Menzies '47, run off the course in his slow-moving golf cart; and Don Abrams, trampled while filming the excitement.

John is indeed a Renaissance Man. An ordained Episcopal priest, he ministered a parish in California before coming to Baltimore, and he has frequently been called upon to take on pastoral duties here at Gilman and in the Baltimore community at large. John has the ability to see good in all of God's children, and this gift has undoubtedly allowed him to continue to do his good work for so long. I think of a young man for whom John has been a guardian saint, mentor, tutor and receiver of

numerous hugs. John has single-handedly worked with the family and this fellow to find enough stuff in him to grow and achieve. I know John must take great joy in seeing this young fellow receive a prize on Awards Day and a diploma at Founders Day.



In addition to his classics teaching, John is a musicologist. His love of classical music makes him an ideal teacher of tenth grade music appreciation. He taught with and then inherited John Merrill's course and continued it in the finest tradition of exposing boys to the treasures of the ear. Only occasionally has he let us peek into his passion for Wagner, particularly the music of the *Ring Cycle* and *Tristan und Isolde*. But with the different music teachers that he has worked with over the years, he has shown a wide range of knowledge and appreciation

over many music genres. Younger teachers are always amazed when at a holiday party, John is first to sit at the piano keyboard and play and sing all our favorite carols.

When it comes to technology, John was quick to dispel the "Old Dog, New Tricks" adage. He was one of the first teachers to use a computer program as a review tool for Latin vocabulary. His classroom has always been a multimedia one. Latin students have been treated to slides of all of the ancient sites that John has visited. No one escapes John's class with out viewing the chariot race scene from "Ben Hur" or excerpts from "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." He demonstrates an embrace of new technologies by creating and burning CD copies of the musical samples that his students hear in class so that they could continue to train their ears.

For many years, John worked with the Upper Schoolers in public speaking and debate. For decades, John oversaw the public speaking component of the eleventh grade, helping students with both construction and delivery of oral presentations. Those that excelled in his class became the Senior Speakers the following year; and John recruited the best to be part of the debating squad. The Pnyx and the Areopagus rivalry took on new spirit under John's tutelage. We can all remember lively debates such as this year's concerning the situation in Florida involving Teri Schiavo. And what a set of skilled debaters John has worked with: Pat Benitez '05, Paul Stamas '00, Edwin Davisson '02, Steven Bressler '03, Michael Siliciano '04, Charlie Stockman '00, Matt Guarnieri '02, Peter Jarow '04, Steve Pulimood '99, Clayton Apgar '97, Jarrett Byrnes '97, George Brown '96, Seamus Britt '95, Marc Civin '94, John Goodell '93, Paul Lee '92, Adam Cohen '91, Andrew Cohen '90, Sam Knowles '90, the late Donald Bentley '88, Benjie Ballesteros '86, Rushika Fernandopulle '86, Matthew Joseph '84 and even another John McDermott '88.

Under John's leadership, the Gilman debating club successfully participated at the interscholastic level. In a club like debating, where students are being tugged by lots of other priorities, John has helped the boys find



An enduring tradition: Magister John McDermott is borne by eighth grade horses during the annual chariot race.



their own energy and zest for participating. It was a delight to see John participate in the awarding of the Cameron Debating Medallion and the Crossan Cooper Cup at Awards Day in May: a fitting tribute to the years of service he has put into that activity.

John and his wife Laurel enjoy an amazing life together. They have influenced thousands of children, including not only their three wonderful offspring Suzie, Ann and John and their four grandchildren, but also scores of Gilman and Bryn Mawr boys and girls. As many know, Laurel retired last year from Bryn Mawr, where she had taught for many years in the Lower School. By any account the life they share must indeed be special. They travel the world together—Greece, Rome, Spain, Africa, Turkey, England and on and on—experiencing the ancient and modern day worlds of others. Connecticut holds a special place in their heart: a family place where each summer the McDermott family assembles. Watching John and Laurel stroll the campus or take a shopping trip to Eddie's hand-in-hand, you can sense the utter joy they find in each other and in their careers as teachers. They must have a true sense of pride in all of their relationships and accomplishments, and yet . . . one would never know that because the McDermotts are shining examples of humility and modesty. Others always come first: family and friends and students. In a world where that quality is sorely missing, we can only strive to keep their example alive and afresh in our community by trying to emulate that spirit.

John, as you head to your new home in California, please take with you our congratulations and thanks for all that you have given to our Gilman boys.



Colleagues John McDermott (l.) and Ron Culbertson (r.), writer of this story, share a heartfelt moment during Gilman's party honoring retiring faculty.

**Translation: Hail and farewell (Catullus)*

New Adventures for Gus Lewis

By Jerry Thornbery



Gus Lewis; painting by Jake Klein '05.

I have been asked to write about one of my colleagues, Dr. Edwin Lewis, who leaves the Upper School faculty after a quarter century of service. I am excited, nervous and anxious about this opportunity. How does one adequately capture what Gus has meant to me, and more importantly, how does one adequately capture what Dr. Lewis has meant to Gilman community?

I think I had best start with a brief overview of the good doctor's life. He is an individual who, on the surface, has never strayed far from his Roland Park roots. Born some 60-plus years ago, Gus Lewis grew up in Roland Park, attended Roland Park Public, and was sent by his parents to Gilman School, where he fell under the corrupting influence of Gilman legends Fred Williams and Bill Porter, and developed his lifelong love of science. In 1957, he continued his education at the Gilman extension in New Jersey, sometimes referred to as Princeton University, graduating in 1961.

From Princeton, Gus joined AID, the Agency for International Development. While AID has had a more sinister reputation in Vietnam, Dr. Lewis has assured me he wasn't a CIA operative. Until the Peace Corps got officially off the ground much of the youthful idealism nurtured by John Kennedy was channeled into AID programs, such as the one Gus participated in East Africa. He worked several years there, first in Kenya and then two years in Tanzania, teaching classes in physics and chemistry.

Gus left Africa to enter a Ph.D. program in physics at the University of Illinois, which he would have finished in record time except he had to deviate from his studies to woo the love of his life, Mary Ann. In the 1970s Gus taught at Trinity College in Connecticut and Union College in New York. Like me, Dr. Lewis was caught in the crunch of huge cutbacks in higher education in the

In the late 1970s, Dr. Gus Lewis decided to give up the insecurity of college teaching for the more rewarding and more secure prep school faculty life.



In his element; photo circa 1998.

late 1970s, and he decided to give up the insecurity of college teaching for the more rewarding and more secure prep school faculty life. He taught three years at Key School and then came to Gilman in the fall of 1980 to replace his mentor, Bill Porter, in the science department. There he began to build up the physics program, and in a few years was joined by Tom Shields. Together these two have made AP and regular physics such a component of the Gilman student experience that it seems like a cast of thousands have passed through their labs.

Besides being a dedicated and conscientious teacher, Gus is a committed humanitarian. His concern for others has permeated his life. One can see this concern in his years in Africa, fresh out of Princeton; we can see this when he taught in a high school exchange program in Hungary in 1988-1989 (and just because the Iron Curtain came down in Eastern Europe the year Dr. Lewis arrived on the scene is no proof that he was the CIA's top agent); and, we can see this in his work on a Navajo Reservation in Cuba City, Arizona, during the academic year 1996-1997. Gus also has been an active participant in his church and has done numerous service projects around Baltimore.

There has always been a spirit of adventure in Dr. Lewis: Africa, Hungary, the

Indian Reservation, and in his amazing journey five years ago, when he finally pulled out of Roland Park and moved five blocks north. As the captain of his yacht in Martha's Vineyard, each summer Dr. Lewis has fearlessly gone where no man (or woman) has gone before.

But his great spirit of adventure can best be viewed at the apartment of Mike Maccini '89, where every week in Towson Gus Lewis revolutionizes the famous Wisconsin card game of Sheephead with his wild and creative playing. As a native of Milwaukee, I would like to claim expertise as to how Sheephead should be played. Countless times I have attempted to counsel Dr. Lewis about the finer points of the game. Unfortunately he pays me no heed and continues to throw his ace or ten of diamonds on any trick that captures his fancy. Alas, as I have tried to point out to him the error of his ways, his score in this crazy Wisconsin card game has rapidly risen in positive number while mine has fallen just as rapidly in negative numbers. Dr. Lewis is one awesome Sheephead player.

Gus, it has been great being your fellow teacher. I will miss you in Chambers; I will miss you in the Gilman Room; I will miss you at the faculty meetings. I am pleased to know that you will still be around Baltimore. I will see you at the Charles; I will see you at Mike Maccini's for another round of cards. And I will see you in

Milwaukee, next April 1, for the International Sheephead Tournament, where I will try to prove to you that I can play the game of my youth as well as you can.

It will be hard for me to imagine Gilman without Gus Lewis this year. His quiet compassion, his empathy for other, his dry wit, his cheerful demeanor, his dedication to his subject matter and to his students, all have made for me, and I suspect for many others, a wonderful 25 years.

Best of luck to you and Mary Ann as you negotiate retirement together. Thanks for a great quarter century of teaching at Gilman School!



Jon McGill presents a Gilman captain's chair to Gus Lewis as a retirement gift.



The Milkman Leaveth

Willie McGlotten's 20 years as part of the custodial staff draw to a close.

By Johnnie Foreman

"Don't know much about history/Don't know much about biology/Don't know much about a science book/Don't know much about the French I took/What I do know is that I love you/And I know that if you love me too/What a wonderful world it would be."

It seems fitting to begin this tribute with an excerpt from one of William McGlotten's favorite songs by one of his favorite artists, Sam Cooke. Willie and I came to Gilman the same year, in 1984, and I can truly say that our world has been more wonderful with Willie in it.

He is one of those people who is so much a part of the fabric of the School that it seems hard to realize that we won't see him everyday. He is someone who would always help and never complain, someone who would regularly go over and above the call of duty.

At 1 p.m., Willie can be heard singing the words to some old Sam Cooke song as he tidies up the cafeteria area after the storm of hungry boys. And when 3:30 p.m. comes around, he is heard humming "Well it's time to go," because he is on his way to catch the Number 44 bus down Northern Parkway.

He is the one most brave enough to pursue the cousins of Mickey Mouse who sometimes venture out of nature to try to take up residence at 5407 Roland Avenue. He is the captain of the "Mice Patrol," as it is called.

His claim to fame, however, is that the boys know him as the milkman. It is Willie who delivers milk to each building in the morning and hands out the beverages at lunchtime. This past year was especially exciting, as our vendor changed the chocolate milk container from a carton to a small plastic jug, causing more boys to seek out the new, cooler looking beverage. Packaging really is everything.

So one would see Willie making his way from Carey Hall over to the Cottage, across to the Lower and Middle Schools, and down to the gym to make his deliveries. Everywhere he went he would always stop to learn what's new, especially pausing at the Cage to catch up with Miss Elsie. He would always take the time to greet anyone he met, or anyone who might pass as he held court from steps to the Middle School cafeteria between tasks.

I can hardly think of a day during these past 20 some odd years where I did not see Willie, working his eight-hour shift as day porter, cleaning up and organizing Carey Hall for the next school day. He is very dependable, and everyone depended on him. He would never take a day off...only to get his blood pressure checked.

Now he plans to, in his words, "live off the fat of the land and lay back." So I wish him well in retirement, and I hope he learns to use those previously unused and now never-ending days off to fish, and travel, and do all of the things his heart desires.



At Founders Day, McGlotten receives an award recognizing his 20 years of service.

Fishing for Friendships

By Will Yeo '05

Gilman Brings Paca Elementary School Students to Campus

On Saturday, April 15, fifth-graders from the William Paca Elementary School in East Baltimore visited Gilman to take part in a day of activities ending with a cookout for all the participants. The children were accompanied by Paca Vice Principal David Lewis, who runs the school's "Boys 2 Men" program that provides students with both in school tutoring and extracurricular opportunities, including trips to see the Washington Wizards basketball games and visits, like the one to Gilman.

After arriving on campus, Paca students put on their swimsuits for a game of water polo in the Gilman pool. The children were then split into two groups. Some went to test their acting skills with the Gilman "Improv" club in the Alumni Auditorium. Others went to scale the Thomas Hardy Alpine Tower located below the Athletic Center.

The William Paca Elementary School is the largest elementary level school in Baltimore City. Its location in one of city's lower income areas makes it the beneficiary of many charitable organizations, including the Matt Stover Foundation, which donated a new scoreboard to the school in February. In addition, Brown Advisory, a Baltimore-based investment management firm, adopted the school three years ago to give financial assistance, which, consequently, is now among the most well-funded in the city. Gilman's involvement with Paca began with a conversa-



tion between Headmaster Jon McGill and Sally Michel, whose late husband is a graduate of the Class of 1955, who worked with the Mayor's Office.

Until recently, Gilman's partnership with Paca was primarily through book drives for the school as well as provid-

ing transportation for students to extracurricular activities. Before the 2004-2005 academic year, however, Peter Julius, head of the Gilman history department and teacher of African American Studies, and Jamie Spragins '73, who teaches an Urban Literature course, approached the Headmaster to inquire about having students from their respective courses interact with students from William Paca. Given the green light, Julius and Spragins planned for their students to travel downtown to assist the Paca teachers, which they did in their classes from February into early March.

"I think you have make an intervention at the fourth or fifth grade level if you're going to make an impact in the rest of their lives," says Spragins.

The relationships the Gilman Upper Schoolers built with the Paca children did not end there, however.

Throughout the spring, the Gilman student interacted with the Paca kids outside of school on numerous occasions, including flag-football and the April 15 visit. The goal is to build relationships between the older Gilman and the younger Paca elementary students that will make a significant positive impact on their lives.

"It's like the proverb," says David Lewis, "Get a fish, and you'll feed a child for a day. Teach him how to fish, and you'll feed him for a lifetime.' We're trying to teach these kids to fish."

Little Rock Nine Member Inspires Gilman Community

By Matt Youn '05

Part of the Little Rock Nine, the students who integrated Central High in Little Rock, Arkansas, in 1957, Minnijean Brown Trickey faced a great amount of hatred everyday, eventually getting suspended after retaliating to the constant bullying of white students. The Gilman community learned of these changes during the school week of March 7-11, as Brown Trickey spoke several times in the Middle, Lower and Upper Schools.

Accompanied by Johnnie Foreman, Gilman's director of community and diversity, Brown Trickey spent the majority of her time with the Middle School. After Ned Harris invited Brown-Trickey to visit his history class a year ago, Foreman approached Brown Trickey about a longer visit to Gilman. At the time, Brown Trickey had a grandson in the Lower School. Foreman explained how this Gilman connection helped him to contact her, as he also talked to her daughter, Morning Star Trickey.

During her recent visit, Brown Trickey told her story, explaining to students her troubling experiences and frustrations in Central High.

Many of these meetings were in history classes, where students learned about past events firsthand from a true primary source. In Wes Schirra's Middle School history classroom, Brown Trickey came in for a class period, and after the classmates and teachers learned of the adversity that she went through, they responded by many asking



Minnijean Brown Trickey talks with students, including her grandson, T. Trickey, then a fifth-grader at Gilman.

questions to learn more about the experiences. Students asked her to clarify stories that they had read, such as the racism that white students in Central High had committed against her. Also, Schirra read several stories that kids had written, trying to take the viewpoint of a Little Rock Nine student.

"One of the teachers had the boys write, put themselves in our places or a soldier's place," says Brown Trickey, "and when one was read to me, I just started crying. This child had it, actually got it, talking about feeling frightened, angry and disappointed on the first day. Frightened, furious, but really disappointed, because it just didn't seem fair that we were being shut out of the school."

She also spoke several times at the Lower School, giving the students firsthand experience of the racial segregation of their grandparents. In addition, Brown Trickey spoke at a few classes in the Upper School, and she had an extended assembly with the entire student body. Brown Trickey showed selections from the movie "Eyes on the Prize," with footage shot during the actual first days of the Central High Integration in 1957 and answered questions from students.

On her experience at Gilman, Foreman commented, "I thought it was exceptional, especially in the Middle School, where we had a host of students sit and chat." Foreman also took special notice to the lunch with Upper School students after the assembly, saying, "The dialogue was so genuine. It was great to observe."

In her assembly, Brown Trickey ended her remarks by urging the student body to make the change themselves, quoting Gandhi's saying, "We must become the change we want to see."

"With that quote, she sure inspired me to make a difference," says Teddy Davidson '05.

212 Points of Light Remember 212,000 Lives Lost

Gilman School Seventh Graders Create Tsunami Memorial



Unfortunately in their young lives these 12- and 13-year-old boys had felt the weight of the world before. When

Jay Brooks, Chet Chung, Trip Cole, Mimmo Cricchio, Paul Griffith, Kevin Haus, Mark Irwin, Ricard Johnson, Andrew Kandel, David Kim, Tyler Kolle, Cameron Lauf, Joon Lee, William McCabe, Kevin Moore, Christian

Moscardi, Arthur Norman, Xany Parlato, Mason Perler, Jim Poggi, Nick Posterli, John Russell, Julian Seoh, Patrick Shikani, Josh Siems, Kostas Skordalos, Wiley Spears, Preston Suan, Jack Volk and Nick Wolf returned to school after winter break last January, they carried the very grown-up burden of wanting to make the world right again, feeling that they needed to do something to kick the sense of helplessness that often follows word of disaster. These Gilman School seventh-graders soon began discussions with their art teacher about how they could embody their feelings of grief, forbearance and hope all at once, how they could do something beyond fundraising activities and the School's decision to support the Red Cross tsunami relief effort as a community.

Their concern and compassion bore a two-sided free-standing memorial, created under the direction of Middle School art teacher David Anderson (named the 2005 Eastern Regional Middle Level Art Educator of the Year by the National Art Education Association), which captures and conveys their emotions about the tsunami disaster in South Asia.

In addition, the memorial respectfully honors those who perished and those who survived, as well as credits the remarkable outpouring of sympathy from people around the world.

In art class before vacation, the boys had worked on a unit to create masks, and one of the most striking feature of the piece are relief faces that protrude from the art. Conceived as a "wall" to represent the makeshift bulletin boards—or walls—that appear as survivors post photos and information of missing loved ones, the faces do not distinguish age, sex or race, thereby representing the diversity of those lost in the waves. Two hundred-twelve small light holes, each representing 1,000 victims, illuminate the faces and serve to symbolize peace or divinity, as light often does in cultures and religions around the world.

The two sides of the memorial also carry significance. One side of the work is a map of the area affected by the tsunami waves. Red circles illustrate the epicenter or location of the earthquake in the Indian Ocean and red dots demonstrate how the ocean water was affected.

The flip side bears an image of the world with figures reaching out to lend a hand, illustrating the contributions from people around the globe.

Supporting the mural at its base are two waves splashing in opposing directions. The wave pointing in the direction of the map, much like the actual tsunami, symbolizes waves of destruction, death and despair. The wave pointing in the direction of the world represents waves of hope, promise and support.

As a community, Gilman School supported the Red Cross with contributions from students, alumni, parents, faculty and staff. The Middle School "dressed up" on Friday, January 7, with students, faculty and staff donating at least \$5 each to wear the flag colors of any of the eleven nations affected by the disaster. Proceeds from the Lower School read-a-thon also benefited the tsunami victims: 239 boys (out of 270 students), grades pre-first through five, participated, reading a total of 3,775.25 hours, and a phenomenal \$24,000 was raised. All totaled, the Gilman community sent more than \$39,000 to the Red Cross.

see next page



Memorial Makes the News

The front page of the February 25, 2005, issue of the *Baltimore Messenger* carried a photograph of a memorial to the Tsunami victims created by Gilman seventh graders. The accompanying story prominently featured Gilman's Tsunami relief efforts. Above is the reverse side of the students' memorial; see page 27 for a view of the other side.

Gulf Disaster Relief: Gilman Students Lend a "Helping Hand"

On Friday, September 23, 2005, Fateh Tarar '15, Brendan Shaw '15, Nathan Shaw '17, Morgan Doyle '15, Calvin Floyd '15 and Hi-Bin Yim '15 set up a lemonade stand at the Exxon gas station at Towson Market Place (owned by CJ Tarar) to earn money for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. The boys earned \$200 and donated the money to the Lower School's "Helping Hands" project.

Combining the Gilman philosophy of instilling in boys the life-long values of working together toward a goal and being of service to others, the Lower School sponsored the "Helping Hands" program to benefit the American Red Cross Gulf Disaster Relief Effort.

The boys pledged to earn money by doing a job at home with their hands, knowing that they are helping others in need. Those who chose to participate completed a pledge hand sent home in backpacks by September 16. They contracted with parents, siblings, other family members or neighbors to do a job during the week of September 18-24. All told, the boys raised more than \$5,000 for the American Red Cross.

Upper and Middle School students collected 90 filled backpacks and loose school supplies for peers displaced by Hurricane Katrina. The backpacks and 15 boxes of clothing were shipped to Louisiana on September 30.

Director of Building and Grounds Marc Hoffman left for the Gulf Coast with a truck laden down with more than \$1,600 in supplies: school supplies, toiletries, diapers, wipes and other essentials purchased with funds raised through the Gilman community. Hoffman volunteered for a week in Mississippi as part of group sponsored by his church.

Spring Residencies

By Karl Connolly and Amy Huntoon-Perkins

The spring 2005 artist-in-residence program brought two very different types of artists to Gilman.

For several weeks in the spring, student artists could be seen plopped down in the grounds before Carey Hall, each angled to a different view. Paints before them, they began work on a new form of painting: landscape.

The students worked under the direction of visiting artist Jim Condrón, an established local painter who specializes in large expressive landscape painting. Condrón taught students about the intricacies of capturing the mood and feeling of seemingly innate subjects.



Beginning in early April, Condrón led some 38 young artists through a master class in plain air painting as the weather cooperated in the most spectacular way. This type of exercise can be very difficult as one discovers quickly that things simply don't stay still. The light is constantly changing and from day to day there can be dramatic shifts

in the appearance of a scene as buds blossom and leaves begin to appear.

While some of the younger students worked to find exactly what they saw, some of the older more advanced artists worked on very large canvases in highly expressive color and marks. In all of this one finally discovers that what is recorded in such an exercise is more one's specific experience of being in the landscape than the actual landscape itself. It is what sets painting apart from photography and what leads a young artist to further understand painting's capacity to record both the image and the personality and interests of the artist simultaneously.

Students recognized for their work during the residency include: Noel Fetting-Smith, grand prize; Richard Lenz, first place; Austin Minkowski, second prize; Austin Redwood, third

Explore Landscapes, Videography



Paintings by (at left) Galen Carroll '08, (top, this page) Austin Redwood '06, (middle) Noel Fetting-Smith '05, (below) Micah Belzberg '08.



prize; and, Galen Carroll and Micah Belzberg, top freshmen.

The spring's second residency offered young artists a chance to explore a different area of expression: videography.

Video artist Caroline Chavasse visited Gilman this spring to introduce herself and her work to photography students. She then returned dur-

ing the months of April and May to lead students through the movie-making process. Chavasse, who has worked as an actor, video producer and photographer, as well as a stand-up comic, teaches introductory video courses at Maryland Institute College of Art. Additionally, she is founder of Chavasse Dance and Performance, which has performed original works original choreography and monologues incorporating film and video up and down the east coast.

Under Chavasse's tutelage, seniors in the photojournalism class as well as freshmen in the Pinhole to Digital course each made a short movie using the School's digital video cameras. First, Chavasse introduced digital video as a medium for personal expression in a workshop, using improvisational acting techniques culled from her years of theater experiences.



Students then shot their footage, wrote their voice-over narrations and recorded their sound under the direction of teacher Amy Huntoon-Perkins.

Chavasse returned to lead the students through the editing process and offer suggestions for their work in progress. The seniors' movies were screened at the spring



art show and the freshmen movies were screened on the last day of school.

Welcome to Gilman!



Student-athletes in need of conditioning before a season begins or rehabilitation after an injury will benefit from the services of our new athletic trainer, **Amanda Fries**. A certified athletic trainer with a degree in athletic training from Towson University, Fries is not a stranger to Gilman—she worked with Lori Bristow for her senior internship and served in 2004 as athletic trainer at three Gilman summer sports camps.



Emily Dunn joins the Lower School faculty to manage Claudia Friddell's first grade class while Friddell takes her Riepe Family Sabbatical. Dunn most recently taught third grade at Immaculate Conception School. She holds a B.S. in elementary education from Franciscan University of Steubenville (Ohio) and has completed graduate coursework and continuing education units at Washington College.



After a successful year in the Lower School as a teaching intern, working with classes, teaming up with colleagues on a variety of projects and helping as a library assistant in the William Passano Library, **Jeannie Feretti** joins the Lower School as a full-time second grade teacher.



With ten years experience teaching first and fourth grades and Head Start, seasoned teacher **Keeyoung Leonard** returns to the classroom after a two-year hiatus, during which she relocated back to Maryland after living and teaching in California. She takes over a third grade homeroom from Bryan Powell, who moves to fifth grade this year. She earned her B.S. from Salisbury State University, and certification in early, elementary and middle school from Towson University.



The third addition to the Lower School faculty is science teacher **Ellen Rizzuto**. She is not a stranger to the Lower School; Rizzuto, a nurse, has been a substitute teacher there since 2003 and worked as a long-term substitute last year for fourth and fifth grade science and third grade mathematics classes. She is also sixth grader Ryan Rizzuto's mom.



The joyful sounds wafting out of the Middle School music room are led by new music teacher **Darryl Jordan**. A member of Gilman's Class of 1999, he returns to his alma mater after running the music program at Ashburton Elementary/Middle School in Northwest Baltimore. Jordan holds a B.S. in music education from New York University and is pursuing a master of divinity in theological studies from the Reformed Theological Seminary. Gilman track and field fans may recognize him as one of our coaches.



Bryan Kelleher comes to Gilman's Middle School mathematics faculty from Trinity School in Elkridge, Md., where he taught math to diverse students in grades 5-8. Prior to launching his teaching career, Kelleher directed non-profit organizations in the Washington, D.C. area and worked in South Africa, first as a development officer for the Anglican Diocese of Christ the King, and then as a mathematics teacher at General Smuts High School, Veerniging, Gauteng Province. He has an A.B. in economics from Davidson College and an M.B.A. from Columbia University.



Middle School language arts teacher **Eric Marner** arrives at Gilman after an eight-year career with Baltimore City Public Schools. He comes to us directly from Diggs-Johnson Middle School, where he taught eighth grade language arts. Previously, he taught grades four and five at Steuart Hill Elementary School, which honored him with its Teacher of the Year award in 2002.

Recruiting the finest faculty members is of paramount importance to the strength of and quality of a Gilman education. This year's teacher recruitment drive led to the hiring of several excellent and interesting new members of the Gilman family.



Judith W. Rogers spent the last year working as a Spanish teacher at Emerson Preparatory School in Washington, D.C. She completed a M.S. in Spanish linguistics at Georgetown University in 2005, and her undergraduate degree is from San Diego State University in her home state of California. A native Spanish speaker who is also conversationally fluent in Portuguese, Rogers is the Middle School's new Spanish teacher.



The latest arrivals on the Upper School faculty include history teacher **Matthew J. Honohan**, who moves south from Rhode Island, where he was at The Wheeler School. Prior to his time at Wheeler, Honohan taught as a part-time instructor at Ohio University while working on his Ph.D. in history. He expects to complete his dissertation in 2007. He has studied around the globe; after receiving his B.A. from Boston University, Honohan earned an M.A. in international history from the London School of Economics and Political Science and was a Fulbright Scholar and Visiting Associate at the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in Singapore.



Kenrick C. McNish travels down Falls Road from St. Paul's School for Boys to join the Upper School as one of two new members of the science faculty. McNish, who graduated from Gilman in 1997, has a B.A. in psychology from Kenyon College and completed his master of science in physiology of exercise from Ohio University in June 2005.



The physics faculty gains **Melinda A. Palmquist** as a member this year. She taught for four years at St. James School in St. James, Md. Her B.A. is from Whittenberg University, and she earned an M.A. in physics education from the University of Virginia.



Gilman's assistant varsity ice hockey coach **Stephen F. Soden** joins the Upper School English department after working as a tutor in English composition, English literature, history and mathematics at the Episcopal School in Alexandria, Va. He holds a B.A. in English with an emphasis on writing and editing creative fiction from the University of Minnesota.



Blaire Surgent, the 2005-2006 Michael Howard Cooper Teaching Fellow, joins the Upper School faculty this year, bringing his talents to a unique area of the Gilman program: design and woodworking. Surgent, who has a B.S. in computer art from the State University of New York at Oneonta, most recently worked as a shop production manager at Seaworthy Small Ships, Inc. The Cooper Fellowship is designed to introduce young people to the field of education as a possible career. Surgent will also be very active in the wrestling program.



Native Spanish speaker **José Turcios** joins the Upper School faculty to teach the intricacies and romance of his mother tongue. He spent a year teaching Spanish at Lafayette Elementary School in Washington, D.C., and was an Americorps volunteer, running an after school tutoring program for grade school children and teaching ESL to parents. He has a B.A. in Spanish literature from Georgetown University.

Writing In: Gilman Memories

By Tom Carr

As some retirees share memories with the community at large, it is much hoped that faculty and staff retirees will be moved to chime in annually, get in touch with each other, and use the living past as enrichment for the future.

Ham Bishop has been recuperating this year from complications of a dislocated hip. He writes: "One of my favorite [memories]...is taking part in the first three Gilbert and Sullivan operettas ever performed [at Gilman]. Jerry Downs was a marvelous director, and students and faculty from Gilman and Bryn Mawr participated. Jack Graver sang the 'patter songs.' Louise Armstrong [wife of Alex] had the feminine leads. Helen Stevens, bless her, would 'rehearse me' during our Lower School lunch break. A grand experience."

Fred Brune has recreated a woodshop in his home in Frederick, Md. Although he no longer pilots a plane, he still creates fine pieces of furniture and toys. Fred's favorite Gilman memory is "every day" in the "dustbin" with Hunt Hilliard and their fledgling craftsmen.



Fred Brune

Bob Bulkeley sent word of his life:

"This past year, I finished the Campton, New Hampshire Master Plan and am continuing on the standing committee for that purpose. I am also on the board of Rumney Ecological Systems, a land trust and nature preserve. Our one grandchild, Greta, is now 18 months old and our oldest daughter Tracy is due with her first in March 2006. This January, Ouisie and I visited our youngest daughter, Leigh, in Kunming, China, where she was teaching English. From a city of 5 million to a rain-

forest near the Mekong River, our two-week visit ran the gamut. I just finished my 52nd summer at Camp Pasquaney, which keeps me active in education. We had many familiar names there this summer: Finney, Cromwell, Matthai, Millspaugh, George and Jenkins were all stellar!"

Tom Carr is back to teaching French at Frostburg State. "One of my very favorite Gilman experiences was 'West Side Story' in the spring of 1993. It was an all-student production, but they needed a faculty member to be present and lock up the auditorium nightly. So they typecast me as the old man in the play, and from that vantage point I was nightly in awe as I watched, among those young and earnest performers, true genius at work."

Ann Denny keeps busy doing administrative work for her daughter, who is a realtor. Ann's memories are many, particularly of "my boys and their parents. Then in 1986 the graduating class included me, along with Mr. Tickner, in the dedication of their yearbook. That really sent me to the moon. Another event in 1984 was pretty special. I needed blood for emergency surgery, and I called Mr. Finney for help. He assured me this was 'no problem.' He called upon the school body to provide for my needed blood. I cannot explain my gratitude because so many folks as well as my peers donated. Ah, those were the good old days."

JoAnn Frisch is still very involved at Ladew Topiary Gardens and as education director at Good Shepherd. She contributes this souvenir:

"One of our major emphases when establishing the character development program was the celebration of diversity in the student population. One way to educate the boys about the heritage of others was through assemblies. For the first one, Julie Lee, who has served as a Gilman trustee for many years, helped plan an assembly that highlighted a part of Korean culture involving the Harvest Festival (with explanation and food!). Many other Korean mothers willingly helped. On the morning of the assembly, very quietly and behind closed doors, about 12 mothers dressed in the most colorful, elaborate and exquisitely beautiful gowns, with the proper head adornments. Their sons wore white pants and tops. The stage was decorated with bowers of flowers. When the curtain rose on the tableau, there was an immense gasp from the audience...deafening applause...and, as one, we all rose to our feet in tribute! One of my happiest memories; besides bringing a smile, it also comes with tears of joy and goose bumps."

Betsy McDonald fondly recalls "dividing a cupcake into 16 pieces. A former student walked into 1B to share his birthday cupcake with me. Eager faces looked up wondering what the next step would be. When I announced that we would share it they

were wide-eyed and asked many questions, and several boys were disbelieving. They gathered around for that lesson and talked about sharing. Each boy wanted a turn to make a cut. We decided to start with halves. One first-grade mathematician deftly and swiftly cut the cupcake in two. There were not many volunteers for the next cut, but together we learned about fourths. A very brave young man suggested that we cut the fourths into eighths. He did it with great success, but there was consternation about not having enough to go around. We then cut the eighths into two with the help of a diagram on the board. Hooray! The boys quickly formed a circle, waiting like baby birds for one-sixteenth of a cupcake. A fascinating discussion ensued about sharing and hopefully a lifelong lesson was learned. I realized that when a former student e-mailed me several years ago saying how it impacted his life."

Bill Miller suffered the greatest loss with the death of his wife Carol. Fortunately his children and grandchildren keep him occupied and he remains the prime mover behind the quarterly lunches of the ROMEOS (Retired Old Men Eating Out Society). Those of us who remember Mr. Finney's fervent efforts to keep the grounds clean by picking up litter will appreciate Bill's

memory of attaching a string to a piece of paper—with the help of a not-to-be-named middle school science teacher—and leaving it in the headmaster's path. The bait was taken. Too bad no one had a video camera.

Mercer Neale has made a happy transition from Baltimore to Little



Mercer Neale

Rock, Ark. He is the headmaster of the Episcopal Collegiate School. All of his 25 years at Gilman are "favorite memories," and he particularly loves to hear from old colleagues and students, friends all.

Harvey Peterson reports "things are well in Belfast, Maine. [I took] a trip to Southern California for a visit to a new gallery opening, 'Just Folks,' in Montecito,

see next page



Betsy McDonald



Harvey Peterson

where they will be representing my folk art. In the summer the golf season is in 'full swing.' Favorite memories would have to include working with so many talented students in the old A study hall and spending weekends in October with colleagues like Ian Jewitt, Bill Porter, Jack Bartkowski,

Fred Brune and others preparing for the Gilman Circus. One memory in particular was Ian Jewitt translating 'Waltzing Matilda' for us Yanks in the old cage as we were finishing the booth construction."

Ned Thompson and Nancy celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by taking a cruise, first through the Alaska Inside Passage with their children, Bear and Margaret, and then in Baja's Sea of Cortez. It was "an incredibly beautiful and exciting adventure! Whales of all sorts, herds of dolphins and seals, exotic desert islands, gorgeous birds and sunrises and sunsets beyond imagination and defying description."



Ned Thompson

Jack Thompson is enjoying retirement to the hilt. His and Betty's Carlyle, Pa., home overlooks a golf course, of which he makes good use. Betty and Jack have been on safari in Africa, hiked in the Rockies and visited Philip in Boston and Carolyn in New Orleans. Jack's extracurricular happy times at Gilman were track and cross-country, and he resolves to attend as many "home" meets as possible.



Jack Thompson

Cary Woodward is happy to report the birth of a new granddaughter and a short trip to England, where he and Peggy were reunited with Jeremy Nichols and his wife. Cary had spent the year of 1979-1980 at Eton while Jeremy taught at Gilman. "As for memories, nothing is more vivid than my first minutes at the school in early September 1952, when I



Cary Woodward

arrived as a post-graduate member (and boarder) of the Class of 1953. Is it my imagination that the driveway was unpaved then? For I remember the sound of gravel as the taxi took me to the entrance of the school. As I struggled with my footlocker, Randol Carroll, the class president and on weekend duty, came down the front steps and offered help. The Common Room and halls were uncarpeted in those days, and during the weekends there was the echo of emptiness about the school and the unceasing hum of the waxing machine that Mr. Gross, the custodian, passed back and forth over the floors. The acting headmaster, who strode in from the south corridor, soon joined us. He wore khaki pants and an open button-down shirt, had a firm handshake and a voice that was at once friendly, solicitous and commanding. It was, of course, Ludlow Baldwin, who was in charge while Mr. Callard was on exchange in England. I came to know his distinctive, indeed legendary, voice well over the years, and I remember it to this day with clarity and affection."

*"Clarity and affection"
pretty well says it for all of us
this year. Please send questions,
comments and especially news to
tcarr@mail2.gcnet.net.*



Fenwick Receives First Dawson L. Farber, Jr. Alumni Award

The Alumni Association recognized longtime Board of Trustees member Charles C.

Fenwick, Jr. '66 with its first Dawson L.

Farber, Jr. Alumni Award. Created by the Board of Governors last year, the Farber Alumni Award is the highest honor given to an alumnus by the Alumni Association and recognizes outstanding service to the School over an extended period of time through volunteer leadership, advocacy and financial support.

Fenwick graduated from Gilman in 1966, but his heart never left Gilman. He earned his bachelor's degree from Trinity College, returned to Baltimore, married and became a parent, joined the Fenwick family's business, raced horses and volunteered his time to myriad community activities, and he never forgot Gilman.

In 1985 he became a member of the Board of Trustees, upon which he still serves. At the same time, his son Charles III, was enrolled at Gilman, so Fenwick wore several hats: alumnus, trustee and parent. Charles III graduated in 1993. His business, Valley Motors is one of the largest car dealerships in the Baltimore area, representing Audi, Mercedes-Benz, Porsche, Subaru and Volkswagon. Fenwick, an accomplished steeplechase rider, is a founding director of Shewan Downs and is involved in work to preserve Maryland's horse racing industry.

In October 2004, the Baltimore County Chamber of Commerce inducted Fenwick into its Business Hall of Fame.

School leadership handpicked Fenwick in 1992 to lead the Centennial Campaign, the largest fundraising campaign in the School's history. He was an inexorable force as chairman, pouring his energies into the campaign for more than six years, throwing himself into the trenches and working side-by-side with his fellow volunteers every step of the way, until the final gift was given and the final building was built. His success stems from his ability to lead and motivate everyone with whom he works.



Charles C. Fenwick, Jr. '66

Today's students feel the impact of the funds raised under Charlie's leadership. Sabbaticals and faculty development programs benefit Gilman students by enabling the School to attract and retain the finest faculty. Students use the latest technological innovations and top-notch facilities, such as the performing arts venues in the renovated Alumni Auditorium and Henry Callard Hall, home to the Lower School.

Fenwick continues to serve the School, working fervently to ensure its future. He will be the next president of the Board of Trustees, with a term beginning on July 1, 2006.

The Dawson L. Farber, Jr. Alumni Award honors its namesake, Dawson L. Farber, Jr. '35, for his own outstanding service to Gilman. The Farber Alumni Award honors individuals, like Charlie Fenwick, who personify Gilman's tradition of excellence through their support of Gilman School and all its various constituencies. It is presented to an alumnus who is of solid character and is held in high esteem by his associates and whose outstanding achievements and contributions have brought honor to himself and the School.

Seniors '05 Take Buffalo Mania II

Anyone who has ever fed a teenager knows how voracious his appetite can be. The seniors of 2005 used their seemingly never-ending hunger to triumph over Team 2001-2004 and The Alumni Association (a.k.a. old guys) to take the Buffalo Mania Wings Eating trophy. The consumption showdown took place at Buffalo Mania II, held on Sunday, January 2, 2005.

"The seniors won this year," says past Alumni Association president Lance Bendann '63, "evening the series at one a piece." (Sounds like a thinly veiled challenge for a rematch.)

Sponsored by the Alumni Association, Buffalo Mania Wings II offers young alumni a chance to reconnect with each other while enjoying Bateman's buffalo wings, appetizers, Gilman Trivia and a Ravens football game projected on a big screen.

Family Business

The strongest parallel between the careers of Jonathan A. Cordish '85 and Andrew D. Martire '89 is that both men chose to join family businesses, albeit one literally and the other metaphorically.

"I was asked to speak about my career," **Jonathan A. Cordish '85** told the Upper School boys assembled for the 25th annual H. K. Douglas Cotton Memorial Lecture, "but I haven't had one." This statement isn't entirely true: Cordish brought his professional life full circle when he joined his family's business, The Cordish Company of Baltimore, Maryland, last year, thus marrying what may seem like two disparate career tracks: motion picture distribution and production and equity investment. The common thread in both, however, is his ability to apply creative solutions and business acumen to either arena.

Once he shared his personal philosophy with the students, his unorthodox career path became clear. "Be motivated by a passion for what you do," he says. "Channel that passion in to work for goals beyond profits and accolades. Passion is a sustainable advantage."

An entrepreneur, in 1994, Cordish founded Seventh Art Releasing, an independent motion picture distribution company, and served as its CEO until 1997. Seventh Art Releasing is one of the longest operating and most profitable independent film distributors in the country. Focusing primarily on documentaries, the company has distributed six Academy Award nominated films, including the 1998 Academy Award winner for Best Documentary, "The Long Way Home."

From 1999-2003, he served as a vice president at Riggs Capital Partners. Riggs Capital pursued a diversified investment approach that included equity investments in operating businesses, and investments in other private equity funds.

In bringing his talents to The Cordish Company, Jonathan Cordish, as vice president, oversees the

"Be motivated by a passion for what you do," Cordish advised students. "Channel that passion in to work for goals beyond profits and accolades. Passion is a sustainable advantage."

Company's non-real estate operating subsidiaries, which include a media distribution company, a private equity investment group and an asset management firm. Cordish has an M.B.A. with Distinction in private equity finance from the Wharton School. He holds a B.A. *summa cum laude* and with highest honors in English and American Literature from Brandeis University, where he was also Phi Beta Kappa as well as a nationally ranked tennis player.

The Cordish Company's origins date back to 1910, when Jonathan's great-grandfather, Louis Cordish, began developing real estate projects in the Baltimore/Washington area, and encompass four generations of privately held family ownership. The Cordish Company is the largest and most successful developer of entertainment districts and concepts in the United States. Many of the Cordish Company's projects involve public/private partnerships of unique significance to the cities in which they are located. A prime example is the company's prominent role in the redevelopment of four highly successful projects in Baltimore's Inner Harbor, including Power Plant Live!

He lives in Baltimore with wife Melissa and their three sons.



In the family business: Andrew D. Martire '89 (l.) and Jonathan A. Cordish '85.

Andrew D. Martire '89's family business isn't so much an entity as it is an idea. He acknowledged that with his family background, he had almost no choice but to select education as his career—after all, his family boasts a combined 210 years in the field. So it is little wonder that he has achieved much in his young career.

Martire became Calvert School's Head Master in July 2004. He is the first Calvert School graduate (Class of 1983) to be named head master. Martire oversees all operations at the campus, which include a Lower School (pre-K through fourth grade) and a Middle School (fifth through eighth grade). The private school has about 480 students.

Martire entered Gilman School in the seventh grade after finishing Calvert. While a Gilman student, Martire was senior class and student-body president, a member of the Cum Laude Society and an academic All-American in football. At graduation, he was awarded the William A. Fisher Medallion.

The Princeton University graduate returned to Gilman to begin his career as an educator in 1993, teaching American history as that year's Cooper Fellow. During his tenure here, he taught fifth grade and worked as an administrator in admissions and financial aid and served as dean of students and as director of the school's summer programs. He also coached Upper School football and basketball. He left Gilman in 2001 to become Upper School Head at Ranney School in Tinton Falls, N.J., where he was responsible for all aspects of the school's Ninth to Twelfth Grade program and its new \$10 million facility.

"Schools need you," Martire—backed by a family history of 210 years in the education field—urged students. "You can choose to do a lot of different things on many different levels."

Yet Martire's connection to Gilman runs deeper than just his own experiences as student, teacher and coach: his mother, Iva Turner, is Upper School head, and his father-in-law is longtime classics teacher Anton Vishio, who was also Martire's faculty adviser for four years. In fact, Martire writes in *Gilman Voices* that Vishio once told his parents during a conference "My daughter Eva is the perfect girl for Andy." Married since 1995, he and his wife Eva Vishio Martire are parents to Isabelle, 5, and Tyler, 2.

Today, as Calvert's sixth Head Master in more than 105 years of operation, Martire continues the morning tradition of greeting and shaking the hand of each student upon entering the school, including that of his daughter.

In his remarks, he asked students to enter his "family business" by considering teaching in independent schools for their careers. "Schools need you," he says, practically offering contracts on the spot to future science or foreign language teachers. "You will teach bright kids and work with intelligent adults, and you can choose to do a lot of different things on many different levels."

Class of 2005 Parents and Grandparents Champion the Arts

The parents and grandparents of the Class of 2005 raised \$231,500 to support the visual and performing arts at Gilman. The Class of 2005 Visiting Artists Fund will give faculty in all three divisions the opportunity to bring specialists, artists, teachers, storytellers, performers or other types of creative professionals to the School to enhance curriculum and to deepen the boys' aesthetic appreciation.

The income from this endowed fund will support visual and performing artists to come to School for a single or multiple days, creating occasions for boys to participate in individual workshops, school-wide lectures and other on-campus educational opportunities. The visiting artists' work and visits will not be limited to only to art students; all boys will be exposed to their talent and media.

"This gift reinforces and will continue to reinforce this group of parents' faith and belief in Gilman, and it is our small way to support the recognized importance of arts education in our boys' learning experience," says

Frank Rosenberg '76, P'05, who chaired the senior parent gift effort with his wife Ann. "I am very thankful for everyone's generosity."

Along with Rosenberg, the Class of 2005 Senior Parent Gift Steering Committee included Anne and Sandy Apgar, Liz and Henry Blue, Cindy and Bill Crawley, Lynn and Brad Davidson, Luci and Mel Friedman, Whit Harvey, Clara and Michael Klein, Kathy Pontone and Mitch Kolkin, Kyle and Ben Legg, Charlotte and Mike McCarthy, Stephanie and Russell Rich, MaryAnne and John Thompson and Olivia and Ned Welbourn.



PHOTO: MARC KOSTER/MAK '07

Frank and Ann Rosenberg present a ceremonial check to Headmaster Jon McGill.



Ted Waters, Gilman Fund Chairman for 2006

The 2005-2006 *Gilman Fund* leadership team inspired this year's cadre of annual giving class coordinators at the campaign kickoff dinner, held September 12. Commitment to children inspires Theodore C. Waters III '84, chairman; Harry D. Halpert '85, P'15, '17, alumni vice chair; Gita and Deepak Chowdhury P'16, parent vice chairs; and Jody Albright GP'12, '13, grandparent chair to make this campaign one of the very best. L. Bruce Matthai '75, P'12 continues working with *The Gilman Fund* as special gift vice chairman, with Halpert as special gift committee co-chair, and Elise and Charles A. Morris lead the Parent Leadership Committee. Georgia and George Stamas '69, P'06 spearhead the senior parent gift effort for the Class of 2006.

The Gilman Fund supports faculty professional development, campus facilities, educational programs and student financial aid. The 2005-2006 *Gilman Fund* drive began on July 1, 2005, and closes on June 30, 2006. For more information about *The Gilman Fund*, or to leave a message for any member of the campaign leadership, contact the Development Office at 410.323.7178. To give online, visit www.gilman.edu, *Quicklinks*: Giving.

The Gilman Fund Exceeds Goal AGAIN!

In another remarkable year, *The Gilman Fund* leadership team challenged the Gilman community to reach its \$1.7 million goal and was answered in unprecedented form. Through the inspired direction of Bruce Matthai '75, P'12, Ted Waters '84, Teri and Tedd Alexander P'13, '15, Dave Irwin '66, P'08, '10 and Jody Albright GP '12, '13, *The Gilman Fund* raised \$1.9 million by June 30, 2005.

The Gilman Fund is successful only because dedicated alumni, parents and friends volunteer their time and nearly 3,000 members of the Gilman community contribute with their gifts. The entire Gilman community sincerely thanks you for your support.



Bruce Matthai '75, P'12, 2005 Gilman Fund chairman.

Reunion Giving Reaches New Heights



Ben Wilson '95, Bev Compton '55, George Hess '55 and Ken Bourne '60 celebrate their reunion gift efforts.

Reunion giving enjoyed another remarkable year. The classes of 1955, 1960 and 1995 each joined the Reunion Giving Hall of Fame by breaking their respective reunion year records. All of these classes collaborated to make a lasting impression on *The Gilman Fund*. The classes of 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980 and 1990 each met or exceeded their original goals. Many thanks are extended to the alumni of all reunion classes who helped to make this year's reunion gift efforts successful, especially the chairmen of these efforts: Bev Compton '55 and George Hess '55; Ken Bourne '60; George Brown '65, Bill Baker '65 and Mort Foster '65; Dave Baker '70 and Bruce Eisenberg '70; Jonathan Farber '75; Eddie Dunn '80; Bernie Rhee '85; Andy Cohen '90; and Ben Wilson '95.

Record-Setting 50th Reunion Gift Effort

The Class of 1955 achieved unparalleled success by raising the most total dollars ever for the School through a reunion gift effort. On the occasion of their 50th reunion, classmates gave \$1,024,017 in outright and deferred gifts. Equally impressive is the class's participation total: 100% of graduate alumni contributed. Many thanks to Bev Compton and George Hess, who co-chaired the effort, as well as to the Steering Committee members who dedicated time and gusto to making the 50th Reunion such a milestone year: Frank Bonsal, Bill Carroll, Bob Garrett, Dick Jackson, Carey Martien, Sally Michel, Pete Powell, Francis Rienhoff, Tom Swindell and Wilkie Wilkerson.



The Class of 1955 smiles after receiving the Class of 1954 50th Reunion Legacy Award.

Championships for All Seasons

The hard work and perseverance of Gilman student-athletes and their teacher-coaches paid huge dividends during the 2004-2005 academic year as each season—fall, winter and spring—bore twin team championships.



Fall, football and the McDonogh rivalry go hand-in-hand, and the 89th playing of the Gilman-McDonogh game took on even sweeter meaning as the first-ranked varsity gridiron Greyhounds, under the tutelage of head coach Biff Poggi '79, P'07, '10, '13, named City Coach of the Year by

The Baltimore Sun, won the title-deciding game against the second-ranked Eagles. With a final score of 28-24, Gilman finished its season 9-1 and took home its sixth MIAA A Conference title in the past eight years. (The Greyhounds triumphed again in 2005, beating McDonogh 28-0 to finish with a perfect 9-0 record and a seventh title.)

The previous November week, the JV volleyball team achieved the young program's first championship, triumphing 2-0 over Loyola Blakefield and adding a final victory to a perfect 12-0 season. The Greyhounds, led by coach Ian Brooks, entered the league only two seasons ago, in 2003.

The winter warmed up with both the varsity and JV basketball teams capturing simultaneous titles for the first

time in more than 40 years. The varsity team played in a classic one-two match up with the top-seeded Greyhounds taking on the Boys Latin Lakers. Trailing 34-33 with three minutes left in the third quarter, the Greyhounds went on a 17-1 run over eight minutes to claim a 51-40 win and the team's second consecutive MIAA B Conference championship. The Greyhounds finished 24-7 for the season. Coach Tony Jordan is now Gilman's all time winningest basketball coach, with a 144-110 career record, surpassing John Robinson, basketball coach from 1947-1962, who held the record with 127 wins until this year.

Dan Christian and the JV basketball team claimed victory in a rematch of the 2003 MIAA JV B Conference championship game. The top-seeded Greyhounds defeated third-ranked and defending champion Boys Latin with a 68-57 score, finishing their season 19-8 overall.

Spring was definitely in the Greyhounds step as varsity track and JV golf, two teams that depend heavily on individual performance, rose to the top.

The JV and varsity track and field team, under the direction of Johnnie Foreman, earned the first place score at the MIAA Track & Field finals. Tenth-ranked Gilman persistently collected points through out the meet to outpace the leading contenders. Although the team posted





only three individual champions, the Greyhounds scored in 13 out of 18 events and earned multiple scores in seven of 14 individual events to earn 124 points, securing a three-and-a-half point win over second place and fourth-ranked McDonogh (120.5 points).

Under the leadership of first-year head coach Rick Norton, the JV golf team drove its way to a 13-8 win over Calvert Hall to earn the championship, posting a 6-2-1-season finish.

The varsity golf team, led by Don Rogers, also enjoyed a successful year, winning the team score in the MIAA Individual Tournament and setting an MIAA individual record for the lowest team score ever. In addition, the varsity golf finished in second place in the team dual match season. Varsity golf also played in the championship match, but fell to St. Paul's.

Other varsity sports that made the playoffs include soccer, volleyball, ice hockey, baseball, lacrosse and tennis. Along with golf, tennis, coached by Jim Busick, and ice hockey, guided by Bill Auerswald, appeared in championship matches; soccer, directed



by new coach Jon Seal, and volleyball, led by Neil Gabbey, played in semifinal matches; and lacrosse and first-year head coach Brooks Matthews made it to the quarterfinals.

Soccer and baseball appeared in post-season play for the first time in a number of years. Appearing in its first A Conference playoffs since 1995, soccer upset Loyola-Blakefield in the quarterfinals before losing to eventual champs and number one-ranked McDonogh in the semis, and the *Sun* named Jon Seal as City Coach of the Year. Baseball, under long-time coach Marty Meloy, by virtue of its third place finish in the regular season, hosted Gilman's first-ever A Conference baseball playoff game in School history.

Win or lose, each Gilman student-athlete and coach deserves kudos for seasons well done!

Sports Tip

Keep track of Greyhound action and Maryland Interscholastic Athletic Association news by visiting www.miaasports.com.

Did You Know?

Baseball coach Marty Meloy is Gilman's all-time winningest coach overall, with a 248-180-1 baseball career record at the end of the 2005 season. Meloy, a dentist who left his practice to teach science in the Middle School, has lead Gilman's boys of summer since 1986. He also coached basketball for two years, 1994-1996, bringing his total varsity wins to 263, more than any coach in Gilman history.

On the Shoulders of Bruce Daniels

By Daniel E. Christian

In 1980, my first year at Gilman, I worked from a desk in the English Office "spaceship." In the adjacent space worked Robert Bruce Daniels, affectionately and respectfully known as "Brother D." For nearly nine years, Bruce gave me daily glimpses of how the "love of language" can serve as the foundation for a life of "serious joy," in the words of poet and Dante translator John Ciardi.

Ciardi asserts that "a person is what summons his attention...the love of language summoned my attention." These words capture Bruce perfectly. I was the beneficiary of an extended, years-long literary appreciation course taught by Bruce simply being himself at a desk around the corner.

He patiently answered countless questions, some agonizingly rudimentary (THAT'S a conjunction?!), and he encouraged me steadfastly, never once patronizing or condescending. Perhaps most importantly, he demonstrated, without grandiosity or pretense, the traits of an authentic English teacher: a lover of words, one who invites others to attend (love's synonym?) to those words with him. Thus, daily contact with Bruce taught me collegiality in its richest and most fruitful form.

Many people are familiar with the time-honored adage, one grounded in gratitude, that the reason any of us can see clearly is because we are "standing on the shoulders of giants." I clearly did not have the pedagogical balance to stand on Bruce's shoulders, so I did the next best thing: I jumped and held on to those shoulders with all my might.

My fondest moment with Bruce was in the office during lunch on his final day at school in January 1989. He wanted to give me a folder of poems that were special to him, but before the exchange, he asked if he could read one to me. The poet was a former student from the late 1960s who had written poignantly about his own younger brother's struggles with a unique kind of brain



disorder. A few lines into the reading, Bruce's voice choked back tears, yet he merely said, with such a simple and elegant politeness, "Excuse me, Brother Christian, but I have never been able to read this poem dry-eyed," after which he continued until the end of the piece, his voice once again echoing that deep and solid resonance of Richard Kiley, Broadway's original Don Quixote. I felt so honored, loved and trusted by

Bruce that he was willing to share this poem and himself with me.

As I drove to Charlottesville, Virginia, to attend Bruce's memorial service, I had time to consider this cherished moment in the office, and it reminded me of Bruce at his best. He was often impressive mostly because he never tried to be impressive. "Love of language summoned [his] attention," and this moment will always remind me as well as challenge me to pay closer attention with my head and my heart, trying my best to cultivate what writer Dorothy Sayers calls the "passionate intellect."

I, like many colleagues and friends, miss Bruce, and he is often in our thoughts, especially when we long for that time when collegiality was authentically warm with no hint of a subtle competitive edge. Because of Bruce, I am still privileged to say that I'm an English teacher, and each day when I go to class, trying once again to invite students to discover what "summons [their] attention," Bruce will always be present. Thank you, Brother D.

Bruce Daniels, 80, died January 23, 2005, in Charlottesville, Va. Daniels taught at Gilman from 1962-1989 and coached tennis from 1964-1981. His team won more conference championships than any athletic team in school history. Daniels is survived by his wife, Sara McCauley Daniels of Charlottesville, and three sons, Robert Bruce Daniels Jr. '84, Kevin McCauley Daniels '87 and Leigh Daniels; a granddaughter; and a sister, Elizabeth Daniels Goodchild. In his memory, his family established the Bruce Daniels Collection of Poetry at Gilman.

Harold Brooks-Baker '53

By Tom Perkins '53

The Gilman School of the early 1950s still maintained a small but very special boarding department. Perhaps the most remarkable of that group came from Northwest Washington, D.C., only 40 miles away. Although known as Harold Brooks-Baker and called "Brookie" at the time of his death in London on March 5, 2005, both at Gilman and later at Trinity College, where he graduated in 1957, he was H. Brooks Baker and universally called Brooks, the name that will be used here.



Brooks was an early victim of polio and at Gilman walked with the aid of a metal cane, which added to his presence and the force of his strong personality. He became more crippled as time went on, and the polio contributed to his untimely death at 71.

Brooks was a leader at Gilman, serving with vigor as president of both the Political Club and the Pnyx debating society, among other extracurricular activities. Indeed, his classmates promoted the idea that he would be Gilman's first President of the United States. On his page in *Cynosure*, Brooks wrote: "I am counting on your support in '72," the year he had picked to start his political life. (Brooks did have a brief fling with the unsuccessful campaign of Harold Stassen, former presidential candidate and president of the University of Pennsylvania, but when Brooks left for the United Kingdom, Tom Firor took his place as our class's leading politician, having held the elected post of county surveyor longer than anyone else in the history of West Virginia.)

In the late '60s, before his scheduled debut as an American political leader, Brooks left the U.S. for England for good. His life there as a bond trader was too confining, and, with a group of partners, he acquired Debrett's Peerage in 1976, having the foresight to recognize that interest in family "roots" was starting to become very popular. He successfully introduced additional publications at Debrett's and did the same thing when he moved on in 1984 to Burke's Peerage, which was founded in 1826 by and for true British bluebloods. When I

last visited him in London, he was contemplating buying and reviving the once celebrated humor magazine, *Punch*, but that project never came to fruition.

Along the way, he acted as a broker, selling titles, particularly Scotch and Irish, to eligible buyers. His Gilman classmates, as U.S. citizens, need not have applied. Throughout his life, however, Brooks proudly retained his U.S. citizenship, which made him ineligible for British honors, as a knight or a peer of the realm, which he otherwise almost certainly would have been granted.

What really distinguished Brooks, however, was the fact that, over the years, he evolved as pretty much the chief spokesman for and defender of the House of Windsor. When the Royals were in trouble, as was so often the case, Brooks was there with an apt quote in an effort to put down Lady Diana or whoever else might be causing heartburn at Buckingham Palace. He was frequently quoted, particularly in the U.S. press, and made several appearances on "Larry King Live." Brooks was the master of pungent and even acerbic comments. A personal favorite was quoted in the excellent obituary published in the *New York Times* on March 8, 2005. He dismissed "Fergie," Sarah Ferguson, the Duchess of York, a constant thorn in the Windsor side, with the following rather typical Brooks-Baker quip: "If you sat her next to Henry VIII, you would have an interesting time deciding who was more vulgar." Perhaps someone will publish someday an anthology of his *bons mots*. He made an art form out of what used to be pretty tiresome reading.

Brooks is survived by his second wife, the former Catherine Neville Rolfe, and by two daughters from an earlier marriage, Natasha and Nadia. He is also survived by a host of admiring Gilman classmates who would not have been surprised if he had become President of the United States, but still marvel that a student who was known for speechmaking in the old Sixth Form room could have become the arbiter of good taste in, of all places, the United Kingdom.

Remembering Katharine Jackson Reese

By Redmond C.S. Finney '47

Katharine "Kitty" Jackson Reese of Havre de Grace, one of the first women to be elected to the Gilman Board of Trustees, died at her home on March 25 at the age of 87. She served as a Gilman trustee from 1970-1975 during which time the School completed an historic Long Range Planning Study and subsequently a major capital campaign. Mrs. Reese was a leading member of the Lower School component of this Long Range Plan, and she and her late husband William were among the major donors to the campaign. She also served on other Board committees, including Curriculum as well as Faculty and Staff.

During her time on the Board she was especially active as a member of the Lower School Long Range Planning Committee. She brought her considerable intellect and vision to the task along with her unique experience as one of the founders of The Harford Day School in Bel Air, Maryland. Mrs. Reese had a keen mind and a powerful work ethic. Always deliberate and soft-spoken in her approach, her comments were unusually incisive and carefully thought out whenever she decided to speak up. She approached others with gentleness, but one never failed to perceive in her personality great strength and an unusual clarity of conviction. As Gilman Headmaster during her trusteeship, I always knew that I could obtain candid, clear and trustworthy advice from her. Her loyalty to the School and her devotion to her family and the larger community were a magnificent example for everyone who had the privilege of knowing her.

Mrs. Reese was a prodigious volunteer to many worthy causes. In addition to being a founder of Harford Day, she also organized that school's main office and manned it for many years. In addition, she served on the Board of Steppingstone Museum, and she was a benefactor and the photographer for the museum and for Liriodendron Mansion park in Bel Air. All of the musi-



Taking pictures in 1983

cians who performed at Mrs. Reese's memorial service on July 23 at her Seven Springs Farm home in Havre de Grace were students or faculty members of the conservatory.

Mrs. Reese is survived by three children, Kathy, Barbara and William, and three grandchildren. Her husband died in 1998. Her son Billy is a member of the Class of 1973 and is a winner of the Fisher Medallion. He was also president of his class and captain of the 1972 cross-country and the 1973 track teams. He

was an exceptionally dedicated and highly successful long distance runner, and many associated with Gilman will remember the trademark hat that he used to wear while playing his favorite sport. Bill is president of William Reese Company in New Haven, a unique company he founded that deals in rare books and manuscripts relating to American history. He was Mr. Paul Mellon's rare book consultant for many years and helped executors distribute the Mellon Library following his death. Bill has also published several hundred catalogues dating back to 1979 on an amazing number of topics having to do with American literature, art and photography. His mother was very proud of him and the special profession he has chosen.



Volunteering in Harford Day School library, 1962

Tribute: Theodore E. Woodward, M.D.

By Redmond C. S. Finney '47

Dr. Theodore E. Woodward, esteemed and long-time educator and professor and chairman of the University of Maryland Department of Medicine, distinguished citizen of greater Baltimore, devoted family man and exceptional Gilman School trustee, died at age 91 on July 11, 2005, at his Roland Park home. Dr. Woodward was first elected to the Gilman Board in 1956. He served continuously until 1980, when he was elected trustee emeritus. During his long tenure as Gilman trustee, he served at various times on several Board committees, including the Executive, Faculty and Staff, Curriculum and School Health.

Dr. Woodward was especially active on the School's Health Committee, and he and his close friend and successor as Health Committee chair, Dr. Earl P. Galleher '44, together with devoted and long-serving School Nurse Peggy Classen, were the team that designed and planned the beautiful and highly functional Gilman Health Center of today. Appropriately, this facility, completed in 1993, is named in Dr. Woodward's honor.

Theodore Woodward is survived by: Celeste, his wife of 67 years, also a physician as well as a Maryland Medical School classmate; two sons, Dr. William E. Woodward '57 of Westminster, who, like his father, does research in tropical infectious diseases, and Dr. R. Craig Woodward '63 of Atlanta, an internist; and a daughter, Dr. Celeste Woodward Applefeld of Baltimore, a pediatrician; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Two grandsons, Lewis M. Applefeld and Mathew K. Woodward, are 1995 Gilman graduates. A son, Lewis O. Woodward '58, died tragically in a swimming accident in the summer of 1955.

Born and raised in Westminster, the son and grandson of Carroll County physicians, Dr. Woodward was a 1930 graduate of Westminster High School. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Franklin and Marshall College and received his medical degree from the University of Maryland. Following a two-year rotating internship at the University of Maryland Hospital, he trained in internal medicine and gastroenterology at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Although he had originally intended to enter general practice in Carroll County, Dr. Woodward went into the Army in January 1941, and during the ensuing five years served abroad in various medical units and with the United States Typhus Fever commission in North Africa, Italy, England, France, New Guinea and the Philippine Islands. He was instrumental in reporting the first cure for typhus and typhoid

fever during the War, which earned him a nomination for a Nobel Prize in Medicine. Following discharge from the military in June 1946, Dr. Woodward entered private practice. In 1948, he was appointed a full-time associate professor of medicine at the University of Maryland

School of Medicine, and in June of 1954, he was appointed to the Chair of Medicine, a position he held until his retirement in 1981.

Dr. Woodward is credited with holding down the incidence of typhus cases among Allied troops during the Great War. President

Roosevelt awarded him the Typhus Commission Medal in recognition of his "exceptionally meritorious service." During civilian practice he continued to be involved with work begun during the war, and he spent time at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, in particular studying antibiotics, a new class of drugs at the time. He also conducted influential studies related to cholera, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, malaria and tuberculosis. He was nationally and internationally revered and repeatedly honored for his work. In 1961 the French Institute awarded him the Louis Pasteur Medal. In 1973, the Army presented him with its

see next page



Theodore E. Woodward, M.D. *from page 46*

Outstanding Civilian Award; in 1990 he received the Department of Defense Medal for Distinguished Public Service to the Armed Forces.

It is estimated that Dr. Woodward taught more than 10,000 students and residents during his career at the University of Maryland. Those who studied under him and, indeed, all who ever had the privilege of knowing him regarded him as one of the best. He received the Golden Apple Teaching Award from the University of Maryland more than a dozen times, and the faculty award for outstanding abilities as a teacher over 20 times. He continued to practice clinical medicine and to teach for a decade after his official retirement. Dr. John A. Kastor, who succeeded Dr. Woodward as head of the Department of Medicine, paid the following tribute: "One would expect a man in his 80's to give short seminars. Not Ted Woodward. Each session took up to three hours, and the students loved him."

My own memories of Dr. Woodward are vivid and full of love and admiration. He befriended just about every Gilman teacher on the campus, and he was devoted to the School and the values that Gilman espouses. He was especially supportive of the faculty and to programs that supported them. And he was the very best counselor that a young and green headmaster could ever have.

He was a leading supporter of the wrestling and football teams,

especially during the years that his sons Billy and Craig were students and athletes at Gilman. When Billy wanted to drop a weight class because he thought it would enhance the team's chances in the Interscholastic Tournament, his father stepped in and took over the planning of Bill's diet. Billy not only cut the necessary weight, but he won his weight class, and I believe Gilman won the tournament! When son Craig fractured his fibula in football practice the day before the McDonogh game, his father tried in every way he could to cast the ankle so that Craig could play. Unfortunately, the ankle proved to be much too painful, but Craig's and his father's example inspired the team, and Gilman won the game and completed an undefeated season.

It is not surprising that Dr. Theodore Woodward's autobiography is entitled *Make Room for Sentiment: A Physician's Story*, for this wonderful man was one of the most giving and outstanding human beings any of us will ever know. As so appropriately worded by Dr. Philip A. Mackowiak in his tribute to Dr. Woodward in the book's introduction: "By any standard, his intellect, his circle of friends, his concept of values, ideals, and willingness to share with others, are enormous. He will long be remembered... not for what he has received but for what he has contributed."

In Memoriam

Mr. Bartlett F. Johnston, Jr. '27
 Mr. John A. Luetscher, Jr. '29
 Mr. John N. Renneburg '29
 Mr. C. Warren Bledsoe '30
 The Honorable William S. Fort '30
 Mr. Peter P. Blanchard, Jr. '31
 Mr. C. Keating Bowie '32
 Mr. J. P. Wade Levering '32
 Mr. John H. West, Jr. '32
 Mr. Robert W. Whelan '32
 Dr. John N. Classen '34
 Mr. John E. Deford, Jr. '34
 Mr. David A. Wright '34
 Mr. J. Abner Saylor, Jr. '35
 Mr. Richard P. Clarke '37
 Mr. Laurence K. Harper, Jr. '38
 Mr. Arthur E. Mitnacht, Jr. '38
 Dr. Charles Bagley III '39
 Mr. Ralph Bolgiano, Jr. '40
 Mr. John F. Chittenden '40
 Mr. Allen F. Maulsby '40
 Mr. Silliman Evans, Jr. '43
 Mr. Lawrence Shoemaker '43
 Mr. Frederick T. Wehr '43
 Mr. Wethered Woodworth, Jr. '45
 Mr. George B. Johns '47
 Mr. W. Conwell Smith '48
 Mr. Frank B. Adams '49
 Mr. James H. Miller '52
 Mr. Harold Brooks-Baker '53
 Mr. John A. Healey, Jr. '54
 Mr. C. Truitt Smith '54
 Mr. Peter L. Schavoir '55
 Baron Stokes von Pantz '55
 Mr. Emerson A. Johnson, Jr. '59
 Mr. Alfred N. Webb '60
 Mr. Thomas S. Hyland, Jr. '61
 Mr. Clifford R. Jarrett, Jr. '61
 Mr. Stephen B. Hyde '68
 Mr. James G. Slunt, Jr. '81
 Mr. Joshua T. Miller '91

*Deaths reported to Gilman
 as of October 19, 2005.*

CLASS OF 2005

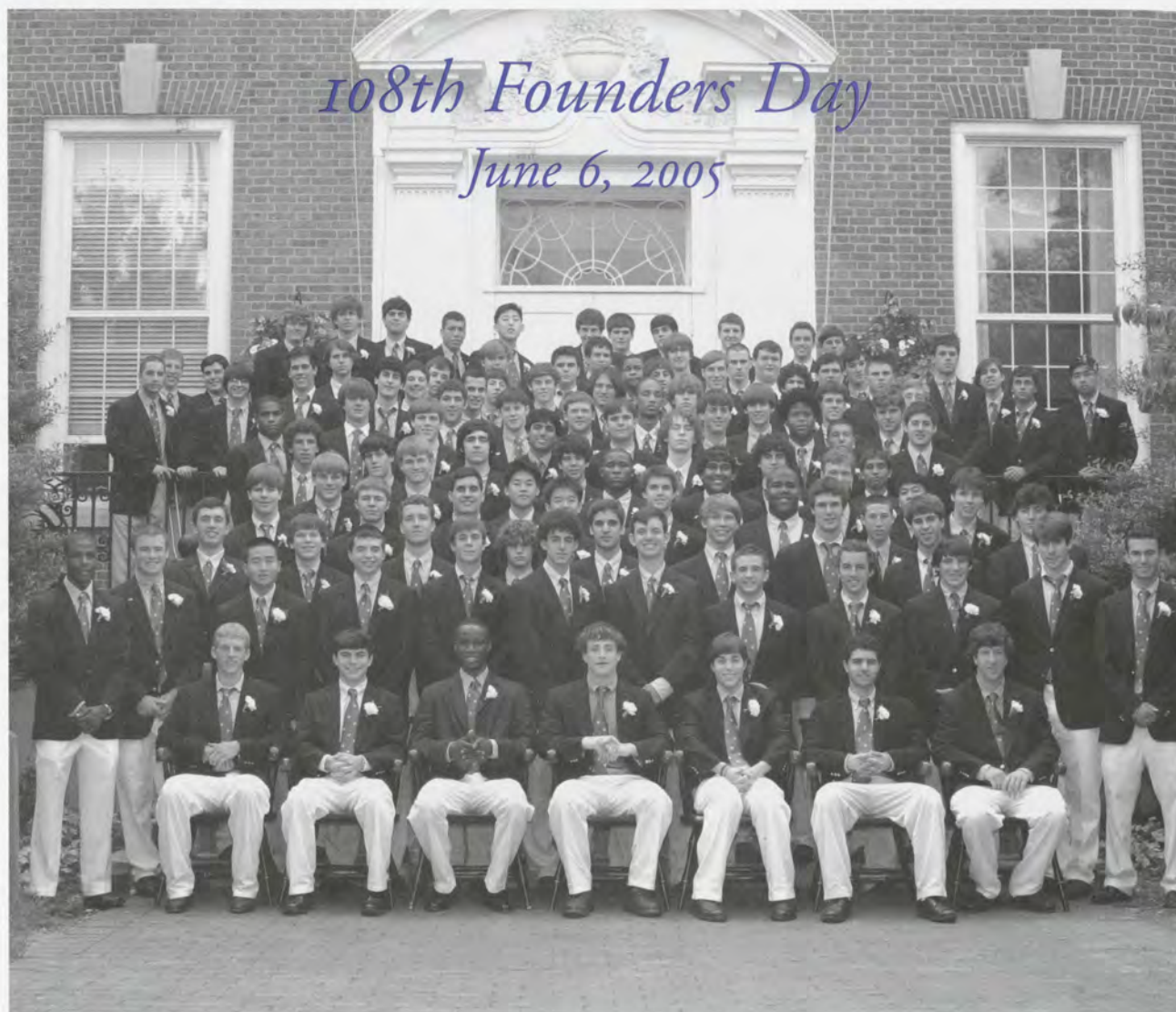
College Decisions

With 109 members, the Class of 2005 is one of Gilman's largest classes, and certainly one of the most school-spirited. They now continue their education at 56 colleges and universities across the country.

James Campbell Nelson Apgar*... Yale University
 Joseph David Awni Boston University
 Kurt Joseph Bartling Rochester Institute of Technology
 Jeremy Alden Batoff Johns Hopkins University
 Lucas Adams Bell Tulane University
 Patrick Loen Benitez* Princeton University
 Robert Loen Benitez* Princeton University
 Edward Lewis Bennett Vanderbilt University
 Peter Denison Bolton Blue Washington and Lee University
 Alexander Armistead Bowe St. John's College
 Matthew Philip Bressler* Yale University
 Peter Charles Brockmeyer* Georgetown University
 Austin Wayne Johnson Brown... Salisbury University
 Thomas Markham Burdette Tufts University
 Maximilian Paul Colmers Skidmore College
 Peter Garrett Cornbrooks Wake Forest University
 Matthew Foster Council University of the South
 William Allen Crawley Jr. Washington College
 Arman Brendan Davani University of Maryland
 Thomas Edward Davidson Boston College
 Ross Wesley Donehower University of Pennsylvania
 Brian Anthony Emerson Furman University
 Christopher Bruce Ensor Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
 Redmond Maen Farha Wake Forest University
 Noel Madison Fetting-Smith... Brown University
 Thomas Franklin Fiske, Jr. University of Maryland
 David John Frankel Tulane University
 Andrew Michael Friedman Lehigh University
 Gabriel Marten Gallico Lewis & Clark College
 Justin Walker Gayles Gettysburg College
 Pell Tanner George* University of North Carolina
 Charles Kelly Anderson Gibby .. Johns Hopkins University
 Alex Blake Goldscher Washington and Lee University
 Benjamin Andrew Gruen Dickinson College
 Travis Anthony Holmes Hale ... Frostburg State University
 Francis Fitzpatrick Hamilton... Carnegie Mellon University
 Yan Benjamin Hankin* University of Pennsylvania
 Austin Hanley Tulane University
 Curran Whitthorne Harvey IV... College of Charleston
 John Hopewell Hebb III University of Maryland
 James Pearson Hill III Randolph-Macon College
 Charles Cooper Allen
 Hoffberger Washington College
 William Tyler Hoffberger Trinity College
 Matthew Douglas Hogans, Jr. ... Rider University
 Paul Campbell Huber* Brown University
 Michael George Iwashko The George Washington University
 Alexander Haig Janian* University of Pennsylvania
 Tauren Mukuria Kagwima University of Maryland

Alexander Andrew Kaplan University of Miami
 Francis James Keith* Carnegie Mellon University
 Ruben Hasan Khan* Georgetown University
 Brian Yongjin Kim Johns Hopkins University
 Jacob Isaac Klein* Washington University in St. Louis
 William Earl Knight University of Maryland
 Charles Pontone Kolkin Princeton University
 Adrian Demetrius Kostrubiak ... Skidmore College
 Adam Michael Kuhn Wake Forest University
 Simon Eric Landau The George Washington University
 David Boggs Laslett* Princeton University
 Edward Lenox Laslett* Vanderbilt University
 Patrick Lee University of Maryland
 Matthew Porter Legg Bowdoin College
 Andrew Piera Lin University of Maryland
 Patrick Clement Marshall Dartmouth College
 William Sanford Jordon
 McCarthy* Dartmouth College
 Austin William Minkowski* Vassar College
 Christopher Brownlee Morrow .. University of Virginia
 Rishi Saraiya Muchhala University of Maryland
 Nathan John Niparko Dartmouth College
 Britton Douglas Nyce Tulane University
 Andrew Steven Pasternak Johns Hopkins University
 George Hook Pilgrim Colorado College
 William Hamilton Porter III University of Maryland
 Andrew Missar Pyke Franklin and Marshall College
 Russell Purnell Rich Jr. Tulane University
 Thomas Chunghyun Ro University of Maryland
 Thomas Ashby Rogers Jr. Washington College
 Brent Austen Rosenberg Wake Forest University
 Tyrell Mandela Ruff Trinity College
 Christopher Filmore Schmidt ... Rochester Institute of Technology
 William Alfred Schoeberlein IV* .. Georgetown University
 Alexander Richard Shepley University of Delaware
 Michael Paley Silber University of Vermont
 Shelton Coleman Simmons, IV... Rochester Institute of Technology
 Eugene Albert Knight Simms ... Clemson University
 Marcus Keith Singleton College of William and Mary
 Christopher L. Skelton* Study Abroad
 Owen Corkery Slevin Syracuse University
 Patrick Faherty Slevin Villanova University
 Benjamin Charles Small* Columbia University
 Ryan Quinn Smith Trinity College
 Paul Sinton Stack* Washington and Lee University
 Ryan W. Summers University of Dayton
 John Michael Thompson* Duke University
 Amor Neill Thupari Washington and Lee University
 Matthew Douglas Todd Wake Forest University
 Scott Francis Tompkins University of Maryland
 Jordan Morris Tucker University of Maryland
 Edgar Halcott Turner, II University of Virginia
 Marc Kenneth Walsch Randolph-Macon College
 Ryan Alexander Waters Colgate University
 Andrew Bachur Watkins Colgate University
 Daniel John Weiman Emerson College
 Edward Hambleton
 Welbourn IV Bates College
 Justin Cooper Wiley Amherst College
 James Chachu Wu Georgetown University
 William Stewart Yeo University of California
 at Santa Barbara
 Matthew Minsoo Youn Rice University
 Alexander Jordan Zarzecki University of Maryland

*Cum Laude Society



108th Founders Day
June 6, 2005

The Class of 2005

Awards Presented during Founders Day

William S. Thomas Scholarship Prize

David Boggs Laslett

Wm. Cabell Bruce, Jr. Athletic Prize

Travis Anthony Holmes Hale

Paul Sinton Stack

Daniel Baker, Jr. Memorial Award

Tauren Mukuria Kagwima

Peter Parrott Blanchard Award

Matthew Philip Bressler

Ruben Hasan Khan

Redmond C. Finney Award

Jordan Morris Tucker

William A. Fisher Medallion

Paul Sinton Stack

Edward Fenimore Award

William Earl Knight

Peter Garrett Cornbrooks

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS, CLASS OF 2005: *"Be Yourself"*

David Laslett delivered the following valedictory address at the 108th Founders Day, June 6, 2005.

Ralph Emerson once said, "There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better, for worse, as his portion."

But, I think Mitch Hedberg put it better when he said, "I hate turkeys. If you stand in the meat section at the grocery store long enough, you start to get mad at turkeys. There's turkey ham, turkey bologna, turkey pastrami. Some one needs to tell the turkey, man, just be yourself."

Seniors, we are officially done. It is the little things that this class has accomplished that has made it so special: like taking over assembly on our last day of classes and delivering a dozen straight Mitch Hedberg quotes during announcements; or being a part of the first all night Gilman-McDonogh football game cookout in the pouring rain, huddling under the Old Gym and sleeping on the gym floor; or constructing a brilliant maze for April Fool's after realizing that we had only a tenth of the amount of fence we expected to have; or showing up to support our teams more enthusiastically than any other class in history. Mr. McGill, Mr. Schmick, Mrs. Turner, fellow students, parents and honored guests, Gilman has been the greatest experience of my life, and I am not alone in saying that I am going to miss both this school and this class.

When I found out I had to give this speech, I was shocked. I can look around and see so many classmates that deserve this honor just as much or even more than I do. I mean, I'm the guy who was voted "Most Homeless" in the senior poll. I'm also probably the only person in the



"If there is one thing I have learned at Gilman, it is to be yourself and to be proud of who you are."

history of Gilman to be demoted to JV in a sport after making varsity the previous year (mind you, in a sport that doesn't even require you to be in great physical shape); I totaled my car while driving seven miles per hour; I have only nine girls in my cell phone; I am unbelievably disorganized and disheveled; and, my classmates will attest that I've been called stupid many more times than smart during the past four years. But here I am, speaking not to my class, but for my class, and I am proud to represent this extraordinary group of guys.

And to tell you the truth, I am proud of who I am. If there is one thing I have learned at Gilman, it is to be yourself and to be proud of who you are. The prevailing theme of some of the best senior speeches this year, those by Noel, John, Tauren and Dan, has been that the best way to go through high school is to assert your own individuality and to be proud of your identity and of the choices that you make. Dr. Thornbery, who is one of my favorite teachers and all around characters at Gilman, once got sidetracked from an intense discussion about American Government (which he rarely ever does) to discuss the movie "13 Going On 30," a chick flick starring Jennifer Garner. Keep in mind that this is a movie he admitted to seeing twice in the theatres and which he spent five minutes of class praising. It wasn't the plot or the visual effects he was praising, it was the movie's message. He mentioned the movie's emphasis on trusting and believing in yourself and stressed the importance of being who you are rather

see next page

than conforming to some ideal expectation or trying to fit some unnatural mold.

It was through the classes of Mr. Vishio and Dr. Thornbery that I truly learned to appreciate this message. Their lighthearted way of poking fun at each student's quirky and unique attributes during class helped me to become truly comfortable with who I am. Sometimes it takes two rather eccentric, over-the-hill teachers to truly understand a message that we've all heard a thousand times. Dr. Thornbery and Mr. Vishio, thank you.

I know that each student up here is proud of himself, but I have a feeling that each student is more proud of being a part of this class. If you have seen the movie "Good Will Hunting," then like me you probably have stayed up all night wondering why your family is spending over a hundred thousand dollars on an education you could get for \$1.60 in late charges from the public library. Well, I must tell you that I have an answer; so return those library books and save the \$1.60. I can tell you what Gilman has that a library doesn't. Gilman has an incredible and diverse group of kids with all kinds of talents and backgrounds. I have gotten to know so many new people this year, and I think we all would agree that this class has done a phenomenal job of bonding and coming together as a group. The relationships one forms with his fellow students are so important for character development and understanding oneself, and I have benefited greatly from them.

Gilman also has incredible teachers that not only act as your academic instructors, but also as your coaches, mentors and friends. The close relationships that students have with their teachers foster an extraordinary learning environment that I don't think can be topped. At what other school can you come in before every class and spend one-on-one time with a teacher? Dr. Lewis, if you remember, I did that when I took your A.P. Physics class in tenth grade, and I want to thank you for your patience. I would also like to thank you for your dedication to

*"Gilman has certainly taught
us the meaning of integrity,
and we have all learned how
to act with class."*

the Gilman School and to wish you well in retirement. Mr. McDermott, I want to recognize you as well, my eighth grade Latin teacher, who has given so much to Gilman over the past 38 years. Magister, the School

won't be the same without you, and we all wish you the best in the years to come.

Gilman has so many teachers that make this school what it is and that are responsible for its reputation. I mentioned Mr. Vishio and Dr. Thornbery earlier, and I can't pass up this moment without also mentioning Mr. Christian, Mr. Spragins, Mr. Julius, Mr. Duncan and Mr. Kumar. I would also like to personally thank all the teachers that I have had during my seven years at Gilman. What the heck, why don't I thank you all! Faculty, staff, trustees...and you, too, parents. Your tuition money isn't just paying for the academics, it is paying for this wonderful school environment that affords students the opportunity to meet so many unique teachers and students, and believe me, it is worth it.

Parents, I know that this is both a happy and sad time for you. Everyone is going to leave home this fall, most already old enough to serve our country in war and to vote, some not old enough to drive (well just one), and all ready to venture out into the world and to take a greater level of responsibility for our own lives. And I have no doubt that Gilman has helped you do a wonderful job of preparing us to accept this responsibility. The honor code, one of the most underrated and overlooked institutions at Gilman, has certainly taught us the meaning of integrity, and we have all learned how to act with class. Each one of us has become his own unique individual—and underclassmen, my only advice would be to listen to Mitch: if you're a turkey, just be proud of the fact that you're a turkey, and don't try to be anything different. Whether one of us is proud of his championship team or the play he was in or just of making it through high school, I think we will all be proud for the rest of our lives to say that we graduated from Gilman School. Thank you, and I wish my fellow classmates the best of luck in the future.

Discover the Benefits of Planned Giving at Gilman.



George B. Hess, Jr. '55 and Beverley C. Compton, Jr. '55

The Class of 1955 reached new heights for its 50th reunion gift: classmates contributed over \$1 million—more total dollars than any other reunion class in School history; they reached an unprecedented 100% participation; and several chose to make their contributions through deferred gift agreements.

Planned gift vehicles allow you to arrange for a gift beyond what you may contribute during your lifetime, with the promise that your ultimate act of generosity will ensure that future generations of students will cherish their Gilman education, friends and memories as much as the Class of 1955.

The Grasshopper Society recognizes the generosity of the Class of 1955, the inspired leadership of Co-Chairs Beverley C. Compton, Jr. and George B. Hess, Jr. and all participants in Gilman's planned giving program.

Planned gifts can help you save taxes, increase your income, leave more to your heirs and benefit Gilman School at the same time. These gifts are some of the most powerful philanthropic tools available to Gilman benefactors.

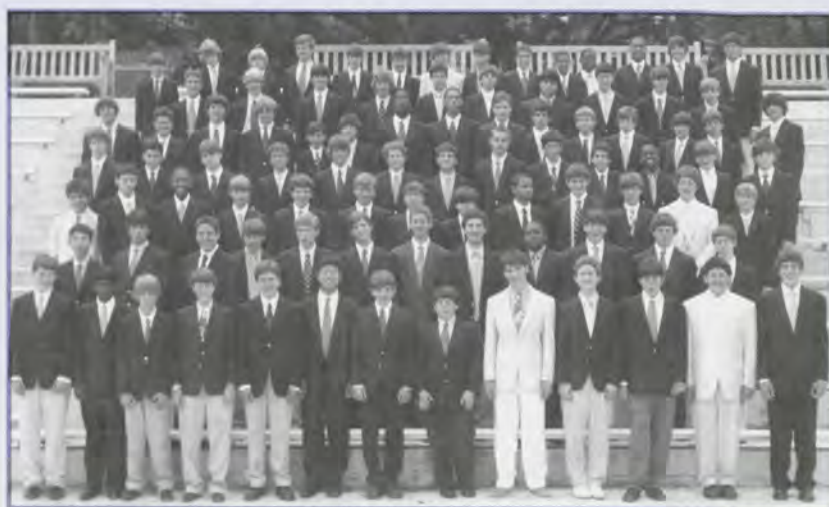
To learn more about including Gilman School in your will or establishing a life-income gift to benefit you or someone of your choosing, please contact the Development Office at 410.323.7176.

To commemorate the completion in 1910 of Gilman School's new Roland Park campus, a grasshopper weathervane, symbolic of freedom and financial success, was chosen to adorn the bell tower of the new building, now called Carey Hall. The Grasshopper Society echoes the weathervane's symbolism, representing both Gilman's distinguished tradition of giving as well as its members' role in ensuring the School's future financial success.





The Class of 2012 (above) and the Class of 2009 (right) before Lower and Middle School closing exercises.



1921

James Pine writes, "By miracle I reached 100 in May 2004 and am still going strong."

1933

DORSEY ALEXANDER

Our great loss in 2004 was the death of our Class of 1933 secretary, **Alex Armstrong**. As an instructor at a college preparatory school he was like Gulliver in Lilliputia, tied down even though tended to. His talents were great and ranged in many directions in scholarship, editing, commemorating and appreciating Gilman heroes, and his accomplishments began early and ranged over his whole life, including entering Gilman as a youth, and being very alive there.

It is unfortunate that Gilman has not availed itself of his scholarly accomplishment of a thesis on the subject of Mark Twain and Christianity, written after the horrendous experience in WWII of swimming away from the bombed and sinking *Chicago* but returned now to Baltimore. The subject matter has all the agonizing pertinence of Dostoevski's *Karamazov*, posing the same questions from the viewpoint of another great mind and fine literary talent.

Making this achievement of Alexander Armstrong available to students at Gilman, if only in one or two copies could benefit all of us. Gilman would gain by existence of an important literary treasure.

As for myself, I am currently studying the use of the computer at College of Redwoods, Mendocino, Calif., aimed at animated drawing composition.

1934

E. HAMBLETON WELBOURN, JR.

Did you know that **Robert Swan Mueller, Jr.**, the F.B.I. Director's father, was a member of the Class of 1934 and a good friend of mine at Gilman? Bob Mueller played on Ed Brown's lacrosse team and then was a regular at Princeton.

I am proud to have a grandson, E. H. Welbourn IV, who graduated in June 2005.

1937

W. Baetjer Miller writes that he is "doing some reading, some writing, lots of traveling in our motor home. May reach Baltimore in 2006. Finally had to quit tennis and golf and make room for a re-constructed right knee and a titanium left hip. They slow you down. Very proud of Gilman! Wish I could relate more, but my 'involvements' are here in California. Thanks for remembering me."

1939

GEORGE A. STEWART

It was a pleasure for us to have Headmaster Jon McGill join us twice this year at our luncheons on the second Tuesday of every month at The Valley Inn. I feel sure that those who attended in November—

Benson, Boykin, Cook, Dudley, French, Hardie, Murray, Powell, Yours Truly and Wagner and those who attended in May—Benson, Boykin, French, Murray, **Radcliffe** and I—were very appreciative of and interested in Jon's remarks. I will let you know when he will join us again in plenty of time to make your plans to attend. Lee Benson has been a welcome addition to our luncheons, but I regret to say that **Taylor Birkhead** has not been able to join us because of failing health.

Bernie Boykin writes of his pleasure at having Jon McGill join us occasionally for lunch. He closes his remarks about Jon with "We all like him!" Bernie goes on to talk about his sailing on the Chesapeake in his and Carolyn's 42-foot *Whitby 42*. About 10 years ago he formed an owners' group—now totaling over 200, with some international members. All sailors take note.

Chuck Callery wrote from Houston saying he couldn't be with Jon McGill and us in May, but he did say "maybe another time." We hope so, Chuck. He closed his note with "Be of good cheer."

We now have another renowned author in our class—**Sam Cook**. Regnery Publishing, Inc. has recently published *Freedom in the Workplace*, written by Sam over the past several years. It is about the untold story of the merit shop crusade against compulsory trade union membership in America's construction industry. Sam calls it a "noble cause," and I would recommend reading it. It's a good read.

Frank Dudley was his usual gentlemanly self by writing to say a business engagement kept him from attending our May luncheon with Jon. As always, we missed you, Frank.

Tom Hardie writes, "In addition to a weekly advice column, 'Grandparenting,' I'm now the co-author of a monthly advice column, 'Senior Money Matters.'" He goes on to say, "We give financial advice to seniors. Any problems? We won't mention your name, if you prefer. We need incoming queries!!!—even spicy ones. Thanks!"

Don Kershting continues to return his biographical update. Unfortunately, there was no news about him or his family, but we are pleased he still keeps in touch.

Nor much news from **Ned Murray**, but I do know that he does raise the best lamb in Baltimore County. Recently Cynthia had a very serious back operation; Ned says she is recovering slowly, but well.



Frank Carey '43

Gussie and **George Radcliffe** have recently moved to a retirement community in Easton and their beloved Spocott is now being occupied temporarily by his son George and his family and grandson Gregory and family. We were delighted to see you at our May luncheon with Jon.

Barb and **Bev Ridgely's** Christmas message and subsequent correspondence gave me sufficient news about them and their family—all interesting—but they will have to excuse me if I choose only several items that I think are particularly noteworthy. I quote from their Christmas message, "2004 was dominated for our whole family by one special week, cruising Southeastern Alaskan waters on a vessel operated by The Boat Company, sailing from the capital city of Juneau to Sitka." A further quote from Bev's biographical update emphasizes the fond memories they will have of this extraordinary experience. "I fear our far-traveling days are ending. If so, the end was surely one of the highest spots we ever attained! For a week in late June 2004 we gathered our whole family together, 19 strong, aged 2 to 83(?), for a boat cruise in Alaska in celebration of Barb's 80th and our 60th wedding anniversary! We had a very comfortable small boat all to ourselves (it has only 10 staterooms), so everyone could do what he or she wished (fishing, kayaking, hiking, et al.) as we cruised slowly north from Juneau to Sitka. Only Barb and I had known/met everyone before the trip, but that was certainly not the case when it ended. A great happy experience for us all. If any classmate ever ventures north into New England, we hope he will contact us (in R.I., 401.331.0109, in N.H., 603.284.7749) and, even better, that we can arrange a mini-reunion! Meanwhile, all the best to you all."

Although we had our annual trip to Evelyn's home in Scotland and took a cruise to the Caribbean over the New Year's holiday, Evelyn and I were much more homebodies this past year. We hope to resume our traveling in the coming months. In the meantime, keep the school up-to-date on your doings and those of your families.

It is with sadness that I end these notes by reporting the death of **Charlie Bagley** on March 22, 2005, at his home in Chestertown,

Md., where he lived since 1961. The class extends its heartfelt sympathy to his family.

1943

WALTER E. DANDY, JR.

When you read these notes, 23 of our 43 graduate classmates will have survived 80 years. Of more interest is the statistic that 13 of these graduates had achieved 50-plus years of marriage to the same lady. At least five of our non-graduate alumni had joined that group. Is this a tribute to our Gilman education (or Viagra)?

Sadly **Fred Wehr** died on July 4 after a long illness, but fortunately **Owen Daly** and I had a memorable visit with him a few days before. Owen and Fred compared their destroyer experiences in the Pacific and he reminisced about his stunt flying in his small planes. He had a very full life! Fred established a Fred Wehr Scholarship Fund, to which we can contribute.

Syd King tells about his recent trip: "Ann and I went to China for three weeks, plus three days in Thailand. China is the most miserable place we have ever visited. Side-by-side we saw the most spectacular skyscrapers going up by the dozen and virtually next door we observed men in coolie hats taking down old buildings BY HAND...just sledge hammers and regular hammers. They save the bricks and sift the debris, then shovel the remains into baskets, which they sling across their shoulders and walk up a plank to unload into a truck. Our food was universally excellent. We found we were putting on weight. We had five days on the Yangtze River, visited six cities (flying Air China), and saw all the amazing places we've always heard about: the Great Wall, the Terracotta Army, the Three Gorges Dam, etc."

D.C. Finney writes that he enjoys playing golf with **Bonnel, Price** and **Daly**, and bridge with your Secretary (this was written before I very inappropriately raised his bid drastically).

Shang Goodwin celebrated his 80th birthday at Sea Island with four children, spouses and eight grandchildren.

David Mock reports the most unique trip. He went to south Germany and Austria with the Johns Hopkins baseball team.



Class of 1943 members **Walter Dandy** and **Owen Daly** visit classmate **Fred Wehr** shortly before his July 4 death.

Ike Inglehart has published his second book, *Recollections of an Occasional Attorney* (American Literary Press, Baltimore).

Randall Beirne is still teaching at Renaissance Institute.

Tony deMuth has the shortest update report—"retired." Congratulations!

Conversely, **Martin Millsbaugh** still works hard and has two new knees. He reports that his company, Enterprise Development Co., has merged with a similar company based in Belfast, Northern Ireland. He will probably be visiting **Carroll Jackson**, who made his 39th trip to his new home in Donegal. He tells of surviving a three-day hurricane (90 mph).

Brian Phillips still lobsters off his front yard in Kennebunkport and is chairman of the Appeals Board there (population 12,000). Sounds like fun!

Francis Barker lives in the Sweetwood Retirement Community in Williamstown, Mass. He and **Needie** have not quite reached their golden anniversary (two years to go).

Gerry Atterbury says that his 55-acre sod farm near Annapolis supports him. Can anyone top that?



Don Symington '43 and his wife **Leslie**.

Charles Wagandt and his child bride (Mary Jo) have surprisingly lasted over 40 years together. He is pleased that the Maryland Historical Society is reprinting his 1964 book, *The Mighty Revolution*. He still is seen jogging around Roland Park and is still rebuilding Oella. He even fit in a trip to New Zealand (South Island) for hiking and climbing with his family.

Donny Symington still treads the boards off-Broadway and appeared in an episode of "Law and Order."

Doug Warner is in the process of moving to Broadmead to join your Secretary and **Hunt Williams'** sister, Cynthia Ballard. We also have representatives at Brightwood and Blakehurst.

Recently Jon McGill entertained some of us at breakfast. Finney, Mock, Lord, Daly and Goodwin were the enthusiastic guests.

The class biographical updates that you sent in were excellent. Thank you for your help! I would love to have information on some lost grads (**Hemphill, Stobart, Briddell**).

P.S.—After proofreading this, Anne Allen thinks I should report that I am concluding 20 years as a docent at The Walters Art Museum. She has finished 18 years at the Baltimore Museum of Art and has retired. Hurry and come with me before I give up!

1945

JOHN G. WHARTON

Pete Winants states that he enjoys retirement on a small farm in Virginia. He enjoys riding with his wife Mary and performing chores around the farm. His newest and fifth book, *The Sporting Art of Franklin B. Voss*, will be published this coming fall.

Fenner Goldsborough and his wife Joan live with their children in West Virginia and Fenner remains self-employed. Fenner comes to almost every biannual class luncheon at the Valley Inn.

Most of our classmates are retired but are busy with other activities. Before his death this past winter, **John Wilson** sent in a class note and stated that he was extremely busy with his vegetable garden and was seeking to obtain more ribbons at the annual County Fair on Labor Day weekend. He has "five wonderful grandchildren." We will miss the

"Wile," who had lived for many years in the Cleveland, Ohio, area.

This past October, the "usual crowd" of our classmates met for lunch at The Valley Inn. Those present were **Andy Thomas**, Fenner Goldsborough, **Idy Iglehart**, **Skippy Cochran**, **John Herndon**, **Bubby Wharton**, **Dick Wolf**, **Harold Xanders**, **Pinky Heon** and **Bill Neill**. Also joining our class was **Pudge Poe**. Although little changes in our lives between the semi-annual luncheons, which **Bill Neill '44** arranges, lively conversations take place, which cover health issues, sports, travel plans, hip replacements and Medicare. **Bill Neill** has arranged for the next luncheon to take place at the Valley Inn at noon on Thursday, October 27, 2005.

1948

I. MANNING PARSONS III

The Class of 1948 has quite a few members who have already celebrated their 75th birthday and those who haven't will be doing so shortly. I am aware that **Bill Ravel**, **Porter Hopkins** and **Bill Carey** have celebrated with friends and family in such locations as Gibson Island, Cambridge and New York City.

Classmate **Tom Fenton's** new book, *Bad News* (published by Regan Books Harper Collins), has received rave reviews. In conjunction with it, Tom has lately been on a speaking tour.

Porter Hopkins writes that Gilman graduate **Dr. D. Graham Slaughter '56** has moved to Cambridge, Md. They are working

together at the Cambridge Art Center. "Graham's photographs are really excellent and Gilman should get him up to show his work at the photographic club."

Gordon Gatchell retired 15 years ago after working 32 years as a stockbroker for Merrill Lynch in Boston, Mass. Gordon and wife **Essie** celebrated 51 years of marriage this fall. "Life is good and we are enjoying an occasional trip and activities in and around Boston."

Hank Worthington continues to organize quarterly luncheons at The Valley Inn with a Christmas dinner at Hank's son John's Harryman House.

I recently talked to **Dan Baker**, who still works hard to keep his Monkton farm in tiptop shape. Dan, **Mac Cromwell**, his twin brother **Jencks** and myself were all

born at the old Women's Hospital in Baltimore within a day of each other 75 years ago this September.

1949

JAY COOPER

Bob Cooper—the ever popular "Tubs"—reports from Melfa, Va., that he's glad to see his son **Hap** moving his family back to Baltimore after years on the road in the investment business. Hap will be moving into the house exactly next door to Bob's old Roland Avenue residence. Plus a change...! Bob's daughters **Cathy** and **Crickett** are, respectively, teaching school in Belair, Md., and serving as an Episcopal minister in New London, Conn. Dad Cooper thoroughly enjoys golfing three to four times a week, even though not yet performing up to the high stan-

"Don't Play Dumb"

As news consumers, Tom Fenton '48 warns, we should not be satisfied by the fluff that is fed to us on a daily, almost hourly, basis. He implores us to demand information, ask questions, voice dissatisfaction.



Tom Fenton '48

"How many of you watched the network news last night?" former CBS News foreign correspondent Tom Fenton '48 asks his Upper School assembly audience. A few hands rise. "Newspaper in the last 24 hours?" More hands. "How many believe that the news can be trusted?" Hands, but not an overwhelming majority. "How many of you watch the Daily Show on Comedy Central?" The most.

Fenton, long regarded as the dean of American foreign correspondents, returned to Gilman School with a message to rising consumers of news: don't play dumb.

Since his retirement in December 2004, Fenton has been promoting the premise of his recent book *Bad News: The Decline of Reporting, the Business of News, and the Danger to Us All*. Fenton maintains that there is a crisis in news, both in how the networks approach coverage and in consumer confidence—people just don't trust what is reported.

He strongly believes that the news business no longer acts as it should—following leads, investigating stories, ferreting out information, drawing parallels

and finding relationships long before a story breaks. Simply put, he believes that the kind of reporting upon which he built his career, the kind that identifies and spots trends long before they become nightly news headlines, no longer exists in broadcasting.

Networks have "dumbed down" news, he says, because it is cost-effective and they are driven by their financial bottom line. Investigative reporting is expensive, time-consuming and bears iffy results. Although some investigations do pan out, others bear no fruit at all. The risk of investing time and money in a story that might not yield a minute of airtime is one news organizations are no longer willing to take.

During the 1990s, with the Cold War over, the Berlin Wall broken, and the Iron Curtain shredded, news organizations cashed in on what they saw as the "peace dividend" and dramatically scaled back their foreign desks.

Within this new paradigm, even a correspondent as seasoned as Fenton, whose television career began with an exclusive interview of American hostages taken by the PLO during its first hijacking in 1970, who covered major wars and events in Europe, the Middle East, Russia and Africa—a career spent "on the treadmill of history," as he wrote in *Gilman Voices*, would have stories turned down by editors.

There is the time in the mid-1990s when Fenton discovers that the United States is playing nice with a fundamental Islamic group controlling Afghanistan called the Taliban. His producers reject his pitch to follow the lead.

In 1996, a Saudi dissident lets Fenton know that an unknown Arab named Osama bin Laden wants to raise his profile in the West; Fenton uses his considerable inside connections to set up an exclusive interview with the fundamentalist leader in Afghanistan, but CBS turns Fenton down. "The interview would have just cost too much," Fenton observes.

dard he's set for himself. Well, Bob, you threw a lot of strikes as Gilman '49's starting southpaw pitcher, so just keep concentrating like you used to, and you'll get to where you want to be!

Another of our star athletes, **Bo Willis**, is complaining about his golf game, too! This is the guy who was a consistent three-letter man and the punter whose ball was never to be seen again after it left his foot! But for Bo it's really about the penalties of age—it's about the inalterable fact that all four of his grandsons (18, 16, 13 and 11 years old) lately are besting him regularly on the golf course. These guys start with the advantage of an average 300-ft. drive (feats of strength from youth!). Lately Sally is scoring better than he, and that sounds like—a serious change. Well, face it, Bo, as if you didn't already know, Sally's an ath-

lete too! The senior Willises usually take off for the Ausable Club in the Adirondacks for the summer, but stayed around home this year for some quality relaxation time.

Our sole professional major league horse owner, **Perry Bolton**, continues to co-manage Armada Stables with his partner of 14 years, **Ben Griswold IV '58**. Armada is eight horses strong, and posted the winner of the Maryland Hunt Cup in 1999. Perry is readying Armada's stock for another assault on the prize runs in spring 2006.

There was excitement at **Bill Brewster's** house out on Hillside Road when we called. It was about two expected new family members—King Charles spaniels—that were on their way from the breeder. Hopefully the deal was closed, as the two new additions would fill a gaping hole after the loss of their predecessor.

Obviously the loss was of some weight to Bill and Page, with two replacing one. The Brewsters again this year summered in cool Charlevoix, Mich., as has been the custom in Bill's family since he was a tyke.

W. Clapham "Clap" Murray is still a dramatic actor, exactly as he promised when we talked a year ago. A new voiceover is in the works to follow his stint as the voice of Pella Windows, and now there's a novel coming too! It's entitled *O'Reilly's Porch* and deals with Clap's Army years when he was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. Clap also passed on the sad news that our classmate **Frank Adams** died in late June 2005.

Frank, who had been partially blind since college years, worked in residential real estate for a short period. He died in his adoptive hometown, Kittyhawk, N.C., where he had lived for many years.

Bill McCarthy is always on the move, as we all will remember from his Gilman days. When you've been appointed CEO of most organizations that you've come in contact with, as Bill has, we understand it'll be tough to get through to the chief sometimes. We just missed him, as he and Bev were leaving their home for their summer retreat in the Adirondacks, but Bill did leave a message, to wit: "We've just celebrated our 51st wedding anniversary, and we're spending more time in the Adirondacks since I retired." Sounds like the ultimate happy life of the retired CEO!

Our long time Stuart, Fla., resident **Jim Downing** has staked out a farm-ranch property near Dillon, Mont., after three years of looking the region over on vacation trips. In July he headed West, moving lock, stock and barrel, and even selling off

Might 9/11 have been prevented or, at the very least, not seemed to have been such a total surprise if correspondents had been allowed to investigate? What if stories about growing hatred toward Americans in the Middle East had worked their way into our shared societal frame-of-reference? The big network story the summer before 9/11 was not about today's household keywords—terrorist attack, Taliban, Saddam Hussein, Kabul, Fallujah, Osama bin Laden—but shark attacks.

Fenton believes that the media failed in finding out why Al Qaeda hates us long before the first plane hit, and that, despite all that has happened, the dovish mood of the mid-1990s hasn't changed. Investigative journalism is not on the rise. Despite American involvement in Iraq and Afghanistan, there still is no one adequately covering the Islamic world.

The foreign correspondent is a dying breed, demobilized and demoralized.

As news consumers, Fenton warns, we should not be satisfied by the fluff that is fed to us on a daily, almost hourly, basis. He implores us to demand information, ask questions, voice dissatisfaction.

"Get angry. Write letters," he says. "Write to the FCC—get them to demand that news stations fulfill the letter of their licensing agreements: to be full functioning news services."

He tells future journalists to get a good, rounded education, to learn about geography, history, anthropology, science. Learn about the world. He doesn't feel that journalism school is necessary; budding reporters can learn on the job. "The baggage in your head is important," he says, "not how to do it."

Surely his own Gilman preparation helped pack his own brain baggage. Fenton attended Gilman from 1944-1948, arriving on the steps of Carey Hall from P.S. 233-Roland Park Elementary School. At the time, his father was in the was in the National Guard, and he obtained scholarships for Fenton and his younger brother Phillip

'49 to attend as boarding students. Their older brother attended McDonogh School. (He notes that his father ultimately paid back the scholarships.)

Fenton recalls that he was a year behind his classmates when he first entered Gilman. He more than caught up, and eventually becoming president of the dramatic association, feature editor of the *News*, editor-in-chief of the *Cynosure*, and a member of the Literary Club and the Areopagus Debating Club in his senior year at Gilman. At graduation he won the Sixth Form prize for scholarship and was a co-winner of the Latin prize. "Gilman was a marvelous formative experience," he says. "Gilman put a stamp on me."

Fenton turned down Harvard to attend Dartmouth. After graduation in 1952, he joined the Navy. He was still in the service when Roy Barker, his favorite Gilman teacher, visited him in Paris, where he was stationed and where he lived with wife Simone and their family. Barker asked what he had been writing. Writing. After he answered "Mostly fitness reports," he quickly realized that the "life of respectability" he planned to build by attending business school and establishing himself in a big multinational firm was not what he wanted.

Fenton and his family returned to Baltimore. He landed a job as a reporter for *The Baltimore Sun*, working as a local reporter from 1959-1966. *The Sun* sent him overseas in 1966, where worked as the paper's correspondent in Rome from 1966-1968 and in Paris from 1968-1970. His first major foreign story was his coverage of the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

His broadcast journalism career began when he took a job—with permission from *The Sun*—as a radio stringer during a strike in 1970.

Tom Fenton's 34-year career with CBS News sent him around the globe, basing him in bureaus in London, most recently since 1996, Moscow (1994-96), London (1979-94), Paris (1977-79), Tel Aviv (1973-77) and Rome (1970-73).



The 2005 May Holmes Service Award recipient, Bill Merrick '51, at the Alumni-Faculty Banquet.

his French wine collection in advance of departure. Jim says he feels a new freedom in life after bringing up six children, and is looking forward to some keen trout fishing in the mountain streams near his new home. Good luck, Jim, and hold on to your sense of adventure!

Since retiring as curator of the National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution some 11 years ago, **Bob Stewart** has split his time between his home in Washington, D.C. and his vacation residence in Lewes, Del., a property that has long been in the Stewart family. Despite steadily encroaching real estate development, summers in Lewes are the best, he says, but the house really serves year-round as a getaway spot for him. This year travel assumed a major role in Bob's life, as he spent a full month in January in Tahiti, New Zealand and the Cook Islands, and in September took a cruise up the Yangtze River.

Alan Hoblitzell confesses to having entered on a pretty glorious retirement, one that he thoroughly enjoys. He's retired from all boards and has not taken on new professional responsibilities—and no golfing either. Half the year he and wife Louise are sailing their 12-foot Herreshoff skiff around their Falmouth, Mass., home "up North." Winters, it's downhill skiing near their Steamboat Springs, Colo., ski house, and in between it's seeing their *really* old friends in Baltimore. Yes, "Hob" still identifies—there is a

Hoblitzell home in our good old hometown. But also, there have been special attractions for the out-of-town residences, to wit son Max (now a senior) made the Deerfield Academy Ski Team, and daughter Kate is in her sophomore year at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. Maybe it helps to spend part of the year near the action?

Al Weaver is one of our number who hasn't even lost his boyhood waistline, although he does concede that it's shifted a bit in accord with gravitational pull, which most of us 70-plus-year-olds face. Squash doubles (twice a week) continues to be a passion with Al, and one at which he's excelled, having played in national competition with fellow classmate **Jerv Finney** for a number of years. Al retired from law practice some 13 years ago, and never looked back. He was quickly seized by the wanderlust, moving with wife Eleanor to Wrightsville Beach, N.C., in search of their retirement paradise. Seven years later (1999) found the Weavers back in their hometown, where Al says they're really settled, and all's well. Glad to have you back, Al.

Alec Jenkins plans to retire this year after some 30 years of service at the California Energy Commission (Sacramento). Two attractions have kept him happily on the job, Alec says: his fine associates and the exciting success of his energy R&D program. Of course, it helps lately that Enron is beginning to talk settlement over a business that Alec founded at Energy, which was later sucked into the Enron vortex. Next—family news. Alec's especially proud of his wife Carol's work as President/CEO of Cystic Fibrosis Research, Inc., a leading national foundation directed to research funding for CF. She's re-energized the whole organization, says Alec. Son Alex, who suffers from CF, has become a well-known professional musician specializing in both jazz and classical East Indian music played on the tabla, an East Indian percussion instrument. Daughter Jenny climbed Mount Aconcagua (22,910 ft.) in Argentina in January 2005, taking a break from her duties in emergency room nursing for Kaiser Permanente in San Francisco. Seems as if Jenny inherited some of Dad's physical endurance!

Angus MacLean—"ever active" would be a good logo for Angus, the

ultimate proving point being the downtown San Francisco office of MacLean Investment Co., where he still spins out real estate deals, following decades of experience in commercial real estate with Coldwell Banker Commercial Co., Kidder Peabody and others. Then there's the post as board member of the Ophthalmology Foundation at the University of California at San Francisco and former chairman of the University's "That Man May See" Foundation for vision research. Actually, Angus even admits to letting go a little bit lately, having resigned his position this year as trustee of the University of the Pacific after 24 years of service. Angus and wife Ginny have one son—a tennis pro—in Atlanta and two daughters (one each in Austin and San Francisco) and six grandchildren.

Jay Cooper and wife Eleanor report having advanced one step in their planned real estate downsizing. "We've now rented a smaller apartment in Riverdale, N.Y.—great view of the Hudson! Our Manhattan cop remains on the block, and when that sells, we can get on with our lives—more time in Germany with some consulting business for me, and travel in greater Europe for us both. My work as a technology analyst remains stimulating, especially with German companies. During the past two to three years, I've flirted with the idea of retiring, but always come back to the idea that after 14 years of learning the language, and 10 years analyzing German technology companies, I've equipped myself to do something professional—and cultural—in Germany. I continue to work toward that goal."

1950

HASWELL W. FRANKLIN

By the time this copy of Class Notes goes to press, we should have celebrated our 55th Reunion.

Since our 50th Reunion, **Sewell Watts Charlie Carroll**, **Cub Eason** and **Tommy Nelson** have all taken off for the "big alumni chapter in the sky."

While our membership in this chapter continues to grow, I am happy to advise that those of us remaining continue to contribute to the well-being of society. **Billy Jarrett** reports that he has recently

received the Heritage Award from The Johns Hopkins University. Additionally, Billy continues to organize Class of 1950 lunches at the Johns Hopkins Club on a regular basis.

Fletcher Lowe writes that in mid-December 2004 he returned from his seventh opportunity to serve Episcopal churches in Europe. These experiences have made it possible for him and his wife Mary Fran to live in Italy, Switzerland, Germany and France. **Kirk Rodgers** advises that he recently attended his Yale Class of 1954 50th Reunion and had an opportunity to visit with former classmates Bill Jarrett and **Deke Miller**. Kirk was also honored by the University's School of Forestry with its Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Finally, after 47 years in downtown Baltimore working with the firm I helped establish, **Yours Truly** elected to join his four sons at the Franklin Financial Group in Hunt Valley last November. At the same time, I was pleased to welcome my 17th, 18th and 19th grandchildren into the world.

1951

ROBERT H. SWINDELL, JR.

Two MOMENTOUS events occurred this past year to members of our class. First, **Bill Merrick** was awarded the May Holmes Service Award at the annual Alumni Banquet in May. The list of previous winners is quite impressive, and this is quite an honor (and well-deserved) for Bill.

Second, but by no means less important, **Danny Moore** was married last April to Jeanette Murkland Hobbins (sister of **Jack Murkland '50**). This is the first marriage for Danny, and, I'm guessing, he's the last member of our class to succumb to wedded bliss. Members of the wedding party included **Bingy Moore**, **Jack Cooper**, **Roland Devries** and **Lew Barker**. Best Man was "Uncle Willy" Moore '81. **Charlie Stein** attended to ensure everything was legal. Congratulations to the newlyweds.

Many of us returned to college last spring to celebrate the 50th anniversary of our graduation. **Rich Diffenderfer** joined me at the University of Virginia, where we were inducted into the Thomas Jefferson Society. Rich is still travel-

ing around the world participating in tennis and skiing and being a general *bon vivant*.

Jack Eldridge and **Gordon Boone** are now retired from judgeships, but are both available for recall duties.

Bill Burgan is also retired and living in Washington, D.C., keeping tabs on what's happening in the world.

Bucky Parsons came to town last spring, returning from his winter tour. He is a PGA-approved golf instructor, and he is offering free lessons to classmates. He can be found at Bay Tree Golf Club in North Myrtle Beach and Yarmouth Golf Club in Nova Scotia. Incidentally, he is not a Canadian citizen, as reported in last year's notes. While in town, he celebrated his birthday with Merrick, Stein and **Tom Parr**.

Gibby Carey happily reports his camp in the Adirondacks has been fully restored to its 1912 plans, which were not lost in the fire.

Traveling the world—London, Greece and the Far East—has kept him fit over the year.

Steve Knipp has also retired but is keeping busy taking courses at Towson University and working with C.A.R.E.S.

Henry King returned to town to play some golf and visit Calvert's new Middle School.

Of personal importance, we celebrated the birth of our 15th grandchild in the last year. We see all of them during the year, visiting the seven in Connecticut when possible, and checking out the locals at various athletic and social occasions.

Now that most of us are retired, we should all have time to fill out the questionnaire enclosed with the annual dues notice. So, PLEASE, no excuses, let us know what you are doing. What seems trivial to you is interesting to us. Thanks in advance for your cooperation.

1952

BRUCE FOLLMER

Not much participation again this year, but I understand you're all busy out trying to earn a living and don't have time to write. Funny, I thought most of us were retired by now! I suppose most of you saw in the last *Bulletin*, or already knew, of the passing of **Dave Mohr**. Belated condolences to his family.

Heard from **Bill Howard**. No news! Just that he's still living in Joppa, and that he and Annabel have four children, Patti, Terry, Kate and Anne. I assume that's not recent news.

Bill Blue writes that he and his son, **Bob '81**, joined the law firm of Royston, Meuller, McLean and Reid last year. Their practice is concentrated on estates and trusts, with an emphasis on estate planning. (Nothing like a little free advertis-

ing, but even though he is still working, he had time to send in class notes!) Bill and Kate enjoy their nine grandchildren, whom they see at Thanksgiving each year for several days.

We also got a short note from **Doug Shreve**, telling us he breezed through his 70th birthday last July (**Your Secretary** sort of hobbled through his) and now enjoys the presence of three great-grandchildren. Life is good on the Eastern Shore, he *a-shores* us.

Jimmy Wilkerson is enjoying life in retirement, playing plenty of golf. That's the same thing he's been saying every year since he retired, I think. But at least he reports in!

From Frederick, Md., we hear from **Chipper Hoff** that he is now wintering at a new residence on Dataw Island in South Carolina and offers accommodations to all, if you call ahead. His number there is 843.838.6040.

Interview with Sports Writing Legend, Frank Deford '57

Frank Deford '57, one of the country's leading sports writers, visited Gilman last spring to talk to the Upper School as a part of the Athletics in Society speaking series. Before his speech, Mr. Deford answered a few questions for The News.

Q: Whatever happened to your cherry red James Dean coat that you said in *Gilman Voices* you wore often when you were at Gilman?

A: I've still got it. It's upstairs in my attic with a bunch of other stuff, and nobody's ever thrown that out. I'm pretty good about throwing stuff out, but I've never thrown that out. The 50th anniversary of James Dean's death is coming up, so I'll bring it out on that occasion. [laughing] I think it would be very appropriate for me to wear it that day.

Q: What's the most important thing you took away from your experience at Gilman?

A: I think the most important thing I took away from Gilman was the wholeness of the place. It didn't concentrate on just this part of me or that part of me. It was the whole range of benefits that it offered to develop me as a person while I was here. The support I got, for example, for my writing, was really genuine, not only from the teachers but from the students. That was very important to me.

I wasn't that good of a student. I was a very selective student. I did well in the courses that I liked, and terrible in the ones that I didn't. You probably can't afford to do that anymore. You probably don't have that luxury anymore if you want to go to

anyplace good for college. But I was tolerated, and other people were, for their idiosyncrasies. Gilman did not force you, certainly did not force me, to fit any kind of a mold.... I certainly didn't fit the mold.... We were not all stamped out of the same kind of cookie-cutter. Notwithstanding the fact that we all came from the same background at that time, somehow the place fostered a kind of independence, and allowed you to strike out in your own way. We were not nearly as homogeneous as our backgrounds would suggest that we should be. I was class president, and I was sort of an unusual class president. I didn't fit into the mold of what that usually was, which tells me there really wasn't a mold. People were pretty much allowed to make their own way.... have all kinds of memories about good times and all that stuff, but that's what I think of most about Gilman.

Q: When did you decide to become a writer?

A: I wanted to be a writer by the time I got here [to Gilman].... I just sort of knew I had this talent from the time I learned to write. I remember when I was at Calvert [School], and we would write compositions. Everybody else would struggle to get one page down, and I would write eight. I just loved it. I started my own newspaper at Calvert. I just constantly had to write. Now understand, this was at



Michael Eisenstein '06 interviews Deford in the Carey Room near the entrance of Carey Hall.

This article was first published in The Gilman News, June 6, 2005.

Your Secretary and Sherry were able to go on our first cruise (a two-day trip to the Bahamas and back), and it was most enjoyable. Sherry has been in and out of the hospital with a number of maladies, everything from pneumonia to an infected kidney, which was removed in early July. In the meantime, I've been continuing to keep busy with directing shows in community theatre, two this past year, and have just gotten cast in a play about Hauptman, the Lindbergh baby kidnapper. We now have one great-grandchild and another expected in December.

1953

Edward K. Dunn, Jr. reports, "It is with great joy that last September the number of grandchildren that Janet and I have who are attending Gilman jumped from one to three."

After 68 years in Baltimore, **Thomas P. Perkins III** moved to Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., after marrying Sarah Brown at their summer place in the Berkshires on May 29, 2004. He is retired, but active in a number of New York City charities.

1954

RALPH L. DEGROFF, JR.

The 50th Reunion of Gilman's Class of 1954 was an unqualified success, at least in the obviously unbiased opinion of your **Class Secretary**. Twenty-two of our classmates were in attendance during the October 1-2, 2004 weekend. **Scott Sullivan** and **Dave Andrew** were the long-distance attendees, Scott from Paris and Dave from Honolulu. On Friday morning **Tom Burdette**, **Harris Jones**, **Dave Woods** and your **Class Secretary** played in the Annual Gilman Golf

Outing but were unsuccessful in winning the Gilman Reunion Golf Cup. (Maybe we will be more successful in 2009.) However, Harris and Tom did win the Legends Cup (for players over age 50). Friday evening's festivities began with a reception in Gilman School Centennial Hall (*née* Study Hall). Our class was specifically honored for its record setting fundraising effort totaling just shy of \$800,000, an integral multiple of prior 50th Reunion classes and any other class in Gilman's history. Almost more important than the amount raised was the fact that 80% of the class participated in that success. Later in the evening Liz and Harris Jones graciously hosted at their home a delicious dinner for classmates and their wives. All were delighted that Belle, wife of our deceased classmate **John Sawhill**, came over from Washington to join us for the evening.

The class reconvened on Saturday morning for breakfast at the Headmaster's Home, where Jon McGill spoke to us about the current state of affairs at Gilman and answered our questions. Many classmates then headed off on a guided boat tour of Baltimore's Inner Harbor, a much-changed scene from our school days.

On Saturday evening the class held a formal dinner at the Elkridge Club, where The Traveling Men entertained us during cocktail hour and classmates reminisced about the good old days. Interestingly enough, no one seemed to remember the fear and trepidation we all faced at the time of our Sixth Form speeches. The Reverend **Jim Cox**, who extended his stay to attend the dinner, read a necrology of our class and said grace before we sat down to dinner. Good fellowship abounded.

Deford Interview CONTINUED



the expense of other things. I'm not suggesting that I was some kind of wonder kid, because what it meant was that I didn't do very well in science or math and all the things I hated. So I probably wasn't as well rounded as I should have been, but there is no question that I was encouraged to write at Gilman. I remember, I think I was in a writing competition, and the teachers, the English department, took it on themselves to [encourage me to] do that. So I was very much encouraged to write. And the students ran the newspaper—we didn't even have a faculty advisor.... It was really strange, but it was wonderful. It gave me great latitude to write columns.

Q: If you were the headmaster of Gilman now, what would you change?

A: Oh, I can't answer that because the school has changed so much.... Looking back, I can't find any flaws with the Gilman that I went to; it worked for me. But I'm not so sure, if I had to do it over again, that I wouldn't have rather had girls with me [in classes]. It created a sort of unusual situation.... I wonder about that.... At the time though, most schools, even some of the public schools, like City and Poly, were all boys. Eastern and Western were all girls. So nobody much thought about it. Friends was coed, but most schools were not.

Q: How often do you visit Gilman?

A: I was back here the last time for the hundredth anniversary, eight years ago.... I usually have no reason to come back, since I have no children or grandchildren here. Both my parents are dead, and my two brothers moved away from Baltimore, so I don't have any family here. I do find myself in Baltimore now and then, but I guess it's been eight years since I was back at Gilman. I do remember speaking here a couple of times. But people like my advisor, who was Mr. Downs, and other teachers, are all gone. It's all moved on. Unfortunately that's a reflection on my age more than anything else. But I still think very fondly of Gilman. Believe me, I do—I'm not just saying that. This place meant a great deal

to me. I'm happy to be back now when they invite me back. There's no question—when Gilman calls, I'm here. It's one of the ways I can pay Gilman back, which I'm happy to do.

Q: I understand you were on the Gilman basketball team. How good were you?

A: I grew very late. I was really skinny. We had a very good team my junior year, so I hardly played at all. The coach still says our team was the best he ever had. Nobody expected anything like that my senior year. I developed a jump shot just before that season. It sounds weird, but in those days most guys shot one-handed pushes. I developed a jump shot and all of a sudden I was a star. It came out the blue and it was wonderful. It was great. I think I went for 32 or 33 points versus Towson Catholic, which broke the school record. I don't think anyone had ever had 30 points. I remember [later] when that record was broken. My brother was here then and he sent me a telegram that said "your record is broken." The only record I ever held. It broke my heart. [laughing]

I wrote a novel a couple years ago, called *American Summer*. The little boy in that novel was me. Not the things that happened, but the boy.... I remember how skinny I was. I was really unbearably skinny. I took the Charles Atlas course, which you'd send away

All of the above could not have taken place without the dedicated organizational skills of **John Gibbs**, **Harris** and **Truitt Smith** with a little assistance from your 50-year loyal Class Secretary. Also, Dave Andrew was most helpful on Saturday afternoon setting up the tables for our class dinner.

Just prior to our reunion, **Gus Widhelm**, while in a hospital, contracted a life-threatening disease. **Cliff Harding** delivered to the hospital a large get-well card signed by his classmates at the time of our Reunion. After a very long stay in the hospital, I am delighted to report that Gus is now undergoing physical therapy and is improving each week.

The past year has been one to remember for the multi-talented **Remak Ramsay**. In 2004 *The Art of Monhegan Island* was published. It contains a collection of over 110

paintings, drawings and prints by 85 artists from Monhegan Island of the coast of Maine. Remak's "The Wharf" is contained in this book. In addition, 11 of the other works were taken from Remak's art collection. Remak spends his summers on Monhegan where he dedicates much of his time to painting. Also, in the late spring of 2005 Remak starred in the limited engagement of "She Stoops to Conquer" at The Irish Repertory Theater in New York. Marion and your Class Secretary were fortunate to see our classmate perform. What a privilege! *The New York Times* in its review called special attention to Remak, "the surrounding cast is a treat to watch, especially Mr. Ramsay..."

The New York Times on June 1, 2005, ran a feature article entitled "Old Lions of Banking Out on Their Own." Featured and pictured in color in the article was **Bob**

Greenhill. The article discussed the growth of boutique investment banks run by bankers who made their fame 20 years earlier. The reporter writes, "Mr. Greenhill... presides over a firm worth \$1.1 billion that he says will not be easily replicated. 'There are high barriers to entry,' he said. 'You have to find the right partners.' He popularized the hostile takeover at Morgan Stanley and still cultivates a 1980s aura with his suspenders, cuff links and still-evident love of a good skirmish. He said he had no plans to retire... Of all the boutique firms, Greenhill & Company seems to have come closest to becoming an institution."

Sam Sadtler, a reunion attendee, is the past president of the Tellamook County Master Gardeners and is now the president elect of the Oregon Master Gardener Association, the state

organization. This past summer Sam traveled to Saskatoon, Canada, for the biennial International Master Gardener Association meeting.

Larry Wagner is soon to be commodore of the Marathon Yacht Club. Deedee and Larry have become residents of Florida and spend much of the year in the Florida Keys at Key Colony Beach.

Charlie O'Donovan, in his retirement, has returned to the game of golf with passion, which comes with a degree of innate talent to which your Class Secretary can attest after paying Charlie on the 19th hole.

Reunion attendee **Dick Fryberger**, after 40 years of work, has retired to a life of "romance and travel, with racing boats and cars for serious work."

Dave Woods treated his employees at LIFE, the life insurance research group he manages, to a day

for. I wasn't looking for muscles. I just wanted to gain five pounds. I never had muscles. That senior basketball year was thrilling. The most amazing thing in the world.

Q: How were Gilman's other sports teams back then?

A: We had a sorry football team when I was here. They couldn't beat anybody. They were bad. We were just getting clobbered. 42-6. 38-0. We had one guy in my class, named Frank Riggs, who was terrific, who was a full-back. It was like Frank Riggs and the ten dwarfs. He got a scholarship to go to North Carolina, and actually ended up as the football captain.

I never understand to this day how Gilman has a good football team. It makes no sense to me whatsoever. We had great lacrosse teams, great wrestling teams, we often had a good basketball team, and that was about it.

Q: What has been your most memorable experience as a sports writer?

A: I think my best memory is from when I accompanied Arthur Ashe to South Africa—I lived with him, I wasn't just a writer—when he was breaking the color line, and that really was the first step from apartheid. South Africa has had a black president for 15 years now; it's hard to understand, but at that time, that



was an extraordinary event. It was world news, and I was actually living with him and experiencing this with him.

Somewhere along the line I realized I was a sports writer. I never intended to be one, but

the reason I stayed a sports writer was for the writing, not for the sports. Early on, I stopped covering sports... It amazes people when they find out I don't go to that many games. What I write about is people; that's what I wanted to write about. In the 1960s I was covering basketball—was the basketball writer at *Sports Illustrated*—and also some tennis and baseball, but when I got to the age of about 30 I said I didn't really want to do this anymore. I don't want to be Mr. Basketball. *Sports Illustrated* said I could have time off, except for the occasional five games that I had to cover. So, I've been very comfortable in that regard. I've written novels that have allowed me to get outside of sports. But by and large, you can't cheat. If you're a sports writer, you've got to write about sports. And the other thing is, that's what people want you to write about. Nobody comes to me and says there's a great opera singer we want you to write about. I never get those choices.

Q: Did you always want to write about sports?

A: I think there are times when I say, "Should I have concentrated on sports?" "Should I have been more of a generalist?" It's hard for me to say that, because I've enjoyed such success that it would be sort of foolish for me to spit in the face of that. I've been able to pretty much carve out what I wanted to do. If I had been forced to keep on covering games, I would've come back and said, "I don't want to do this." I've been able, on the side, to write a lot; I think I've written 15 books now, and a few movies. And I've also parlayed this into television and radio, which has come along over the years. When I got out of college I was thinking about going to Hollywood and being a screenwriter. From what I know about Hollywood now, I would not have been happy. Whether I would have succeeded or not, I don't know. I think I would have, but that I wouldn't have been nearly as happy. The other choice was to concentrate on writing the great American novel, but I don't have the temperament for that. I'm not patient enough... I know what I am and who I am. If anything, I'm too versatile. I jump all around. You always wonder about the choices you make, but I think on balance I did okay.



Ron Sheff '66 and Ted Russell '93 at the Gilman Fund Kickoff Dinner.

on a boat cruising the Chesapeake Day. Upon returning to terra firma he immediately called your Class Secretary to relate that the skipper and owner of the boat that he had hired had purchased his house in Homeland from the DeGroffs in 1984. It sure is a small world.

Sallily Lynch and Truitt Smith spent the weekend last May in Chestertown, where they dined with the affable (and always generous of heart and support) **Dave Scheffenacker**.

John Sherwood continues to sail successfully on a competitive basis on the briny seas surrounding Annapolis, Nantucket and Miami.

John Fisher, still a practicing veterinarian, believes that Maryland should add slot machines at its tracks in order to maintain its horseracing heritage.

Neither **McRae Williams** nor wife Ruth has plans of retiring from medicine or teaching Gilman students. Both love what they do.

Gary Carr divides his time between Baltimore and the West Coast, where wife Sally is a headmistress.

Carl Seitz is difficult to pin down as to what he does other than dote on his grandchildren.

I am sad to report that **Tony Healey** died on May 28, 2005, after long suffering from the effects of the neurological disease Multiple Systems Atrophy. To his wife Louise and his family, the class extends its deepest sympathy.

I have a file of almost all of my *Gilman Bulletin* Class Notes. It reads like a personal life history of our class. I have enjoyed serving you as Class Secretary for the past 50 years, but if any of you would like to serve as our class scribe for the next 50 years let me know at rld2002@att.net.

1956

Robert T. Stone writes, "With Roger as a first-year medical student, it seems that all four boys are doctors or, in Roger's case, doctors-to-be."

"This retired teacher-professor is a happy camper on a new journey," says **Lamont D. Thomas**. "At every opportunity I pursue sailing, reading, researching, writing, Bush-bashing, family bonding, journaling, bearding, mediating and Qigong. And I even have two great kids and a wonderful wife."

Although retired, **Leland T. James** serves as vice president of the River Counties Community Foundation and on the Northern Neck Advisory Board of Chesapeake Bank and the board of the Chesapeake Investment Group.

H. Spencer Everett, Jr. enjoys retirement in Wilmington, N.C., a mile from the beach. His 12 grandchildren all live in North Carolina. He spent time with **Don Loweree** last summer in Colorado, where he now lives near Durango; he's had a fascinating life and careers. Don's a dedicated musician and plays and makes many instruments, some of his own creation. Spencer also visited Betty and **Victor Bridgman** in Wilmington, Del. last fall. "Life is good!"

Henry Lord reports that his wife Sarah received her M.A. from the Writing Seminars program at Hopkins in June 2004.

1957

GEORGE BARKER

Frank Deford has received further recognition for his outstanding career. In August of 2005, the ESPN network aired a 90-minute documentary on Frank. The program, entitled "You Write Better Than You Play: The Best of Frank Deford," was viewed by Joyce and Eddie Brown, who rated it as "excellent" and "not to be missed." Frank's achievements as a journalist, author and commentator were highlighted, as was his work with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The ESPN news release, which was issued in conjunction with the program, described some of Frank's accomplishments, noting:

"Frank Deford's work has appeared in virtually every medium. He is the senior writer at *Sports Illustrated* and a commentator on NPR's 'Morning Edition' on Wednesdays. In addition, he is a regular correspondent on the HBO show 'RealSports With Bryant Gumbel.'"

Deford is the author of 14 books, two of which—a novel, *Everybody's All-American*, and *Alex: The Life of A Child*—have been made into movies. His latest book, *The Old Ball Game: How John McGraw, Christy Mathewson, and the New York Giants Created Modern Baseball*, was published in April 2005.

The Sporting News has described Deford as "the most influential sports voice among members of the print media," and the magazine *GQ* has called him "the world's greatest sportswriter." In broadcast media, Deford has won both an Emmy and a George Foster Peabody Award.

Congratulations are also in order to other classmates for their achievements in their chosen endeavors.

In recognition of the contributions that he has made in the field of education, **Walter Birge** received in 2002 a Presidential Scholars Program Teacher Recognition Award for excellence in teaching English at the Fenn School in Concord, Mass., at which he had previously served as headmaster. Sources from Concord indicate that at the end of the 2004-2005 academic year, Walter decided to end his distinguished career and retire, meaning that he and wife Susan will have more time to spend at home on their beloved island of Nantucket.

In the field of medicine, **Bruce Brian** was a 2003 inductee into the Colorado Pulmonary Hall of Fame in recognition of his commitment and contributions to pulmonary medicine since he moved to the Denver area in 1969. Fittingly enough, Bruce, while president of the Colorado Thoracic Society in 1994, conceived the idea of the Hall of Fame. The program for Bruce's induction stated: "Dr. Brian is a visionary dedicated to creating a lasting tribute to pulmonary medicine in Colorado, and his induction into the Hall of Fame on its 10th



The Class of 1955 poses together at their 50th Reunion dinner, held in Centennial Hall (a.k.a. A Study Hall).



Renewing old friendships in Rome: from left: John Rouse '60, Elizabeth Winn, Jim Winn '60, Yasuko Rouse.

anniversary is a fitting achievement for his commitment to lung health."

On the legal front, **John Lewin** has retired from the venerable Baltimore firm of Venable as one of its leading litigators. John, acknowledged by his peers as an expert in the fields of antitrust law, securities fraud and trade secrets, was active in Venable's management and in bar association matters, and was a long-standing member of the prestigious American College of Trial Lawyers.

In the area of communications, **Warren Hills** opted early in the millennium to retire from Baltimore's WBAL-TV as the channel's production manager after a run in the television business of close to 40 years. His 37-year sojourn at the station is surely a record for longevity or close to it. Warren reports that the highlight of his career was being a part of the exponential evolution of technology, which moved the industry from early childhood to maturity.

From Santa Rosa, Calif., **Tommy Garrett** reports with enthusiasm that his two sons, Tom and John, have joined with one of their compatriots to operate a winery known as Detert Family Vineyards. The winery's grapes are grown in vineyards that have been owned and cultivated for several generations by the family of Cappie Garrett, Tommy's wife. Eddie Brown has sampled a couple of the wines and recommends them as being extremely palatable. The winery has an entertaining website, www.detert.com, that not only details the varied products that are available but also contains historical data about the

vineyard, maps showing where different types of grapes are grown, harvest photos and links to various related sites.

Erratum: The 1957 Class Notes from a few years ago contained a listing of the members of the class who had attended Hyde Bay Camp in Cooperstown, N.Y., primarily in the 1950s. Apologies are due to **Hilles Graham** because his name was not included in that list.

And last, but not at all least, it is sad to report that **Bill Woodward's** father, Dr. Theodore Woodward, died in July 2005. Dr. Woodward was an insightful and important mentor and advisor to many members of the Class of 1957. His family and all who had the good fortune to have known him will sorely miss him.

That's about it for now. Please keep those proverbial cards and letters (and e-mails) coming with news about your activities. And also keep in mind that, while it is hard to believe, our 50th Reunion will be coming up in the fall of 2007, and I hope many of us will return to Gilman to celebrate this momentous event.

1958

ALAN D. YARBRO

Bill Barker is now emeritus professor at the University of Rochester School of Medicine. He enjoys teaching, writing, grandchildren and the great outdoors. Bill writes that he is "hoping to do some good in an oft-troubling larger world—here and around the globe."

Mike Cannon reports that he and Susie continue to have an inn (Eggemoggin Reach B&B) on Penobscot Bay. They divide their time between Maine and Ponte Vedra, Fla. Mike also has a merger and acquisition brokerage business, specializing in the industrial safety industry.

General brokerage business remains the occupation of **John Spilman**, a partner at Brown Advisory Securities.

Sadly, it is reported that two classmates, **Richard Kutzleb** and **Alden Anderson**, died since the last edition of class notes.

Herb Dresser and wife Robin, who live in Natick, Mass., became grandparents in May 2003. "Unfortunately, our granddaughter lives on the other side of the continent (in Spokane, Wash.). Her mother is carrying on the Dresser teaching tradition. Our other daughter works in a retirement home in Seattle." Herb works for a Christian Science organization.

1960

FREDERICK E. KNOWLES

Gene O'Brien writes that he looked forward to our 45th Reunion. He adds that he is "trying to retire, but, alas, BORING!!!"

King Barnes is "expecting my first grandson or granddaughter soon!" He adds, "Kelly and Will Barnes reside in Timonium. Will is an attorney at Semmes, Bowen and Semmes in Baltimore."

From **Tim Baker**: "My daughter Abigail presented me with a grandson, Declan Tremaine Ready, on September 11, 2004."

For any of us who haven't yet heard, **Edgie Russell** has had two great losses in his life this past year. His wife Laurie died June 14, 2004, after several years of heroic struggle with ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease). The next month, his father passed away. He says, "Many classmates and friends have been very supportive." He is now retired, and is "considering what I want to do in the next chapter of my life." His son Ted, class of 1993, was married in October. His daughter Neal will marry in March 2006. He closes, "The weddings will help me keep busy."

Ken Boone sends: "**John Rouse**, my roomie when Gilman was for REAL MEN and had boarders, now lives in Italy and returned to visit his mother in Annapolis, where we met to renew old ties since we had not seen each other in 20 years. He is doing well, and during our time together, we brought up a lot of old dirt whose statute of limitations has long expired."

John Rouse says, "After twenty years working with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the UN, in Rome, Italy, I have just retired. It was a good two decades and the work was both challenging and interesting. Now it's time to shift gears." Some would regard that as a 'down-shift,' but I see it more as an opportunity to begin life anew, to start all over again, but this time to do it right. In operational terms, what does that mean? Well, to begin with, it means reconnecting with those boyhood ties, long not-seen friends and acquaintances. One of these is my Gilman Class of 1960 roommate, Ken Boone, now a cir-



The Class of 1960 celebrates the 45th anniversary of their high school graduation.

cuit judge based in Hagerstown. During my visit to the U.S. in July 2004, we met in my hometown of Annapolis, after some 17 years. It was great to see him and reminisce about our Gilman days and catch up on what has happened to us since. A lot of water has flowed under the bridge since then. **Jim Winn**, my former Gilman roommate, finally found out where I have been hiding for the past 44 years! It was good to see him again after all these years, catch up on Gilman personalities, and meet his wife Elizabeth. My wife Yasuko (you can see her peeking out from the right hand corner of the photo) enjoyed the meeting as well. Since Yasuko also works for FAO and has many more years to go before she retires, it looks like I will continue to remain here in Rome for some time." He adds that in addition to keeping up with Jim and Ken, he has also kept in touch with **Kent Mullikin** and **Rex Ageton**.

Pete Wood says, "My U.S. History college textbook, *Created Equal*, is now in its second edition, and I have recently published a book with the University of Georgia Press on a famous painting by a great American artist. It is called *Weathering the Storm: Inside Winslow Homer's 'Gulf Stream'*."

Stan Heuveler sends this epistle: "Betsy and I are enjoying our new 'year-round' beach home in Rehoboth Beach while still keeping residence in Baltimore. As we lived, and I worked as a Fulbright Professor, in Kabul from 1972 to 1975, we have a deep emotional bond with Afghanistan. I have been helping Baltimore-based Afghans for Civil Society (headed by Afghan President Hamid Karzai's brother, Qayum, who lives and has three restaurants—Helmand, Tapas Teatro and "B"—in Baltimore, organize and fund-raise for activities concentrated in the former Taliban heartland, in the south of the country. Security issues have delayed our planned rural 'skill center' schools, accompanied by public health and agricultural renewal programs. These will be targeted to young people who missed schooling during the war and Taliban years. Our 'Radio Free Afghanistan,' the south's first independent radio station, began broadcasting last year. We have a sister schools program, have helped rebuild bombed-out villages and aging public monuments, are plan-

ning a neonatology training program to help fight the country's high infant mortality problem, and we have a women's income generation project for over 400 women in 13 'centers' producing traditional artisan products and handicrafts. Some of those are on sale at the Women's Industrial Exchange in Baltimore! Betsy, former chair of the Gilman art department, is painting full-time and has had several shows recently. Kate, 26, is working for a private overseas development company based in Washington, D.C., and is in the post-conflict nation-rebuilding business. She now lives and works in East Timor; previously she has been in Venezuela, Sri Lanka, Kenya and (thankfully briefly) Baghdad. Alec, 24, is a student at the Maryland Institute College of Art, concentrating as a bit of a traditionalist on painting and drawing."

1961

JOHN GERHARDT

During a scintillating lunch at a favorite Mt. Washington watering hole the day of the Gilman-McDonogh game, with Herts **Davis**, **Cordi Solter**, **West**, **Cummings** and **Sigler**—and my son David, under the influence of one too many ginger ales—I decided it might be a magnanimous idea to offer Otts some relief after 43 years of dedicated class chronicling. In light of my own and wife Ann's imminent retirement after 34 years of teaching in Traverse City (official on June 30), the thought of reconnecting with all classmates had actually occurred to me for some time. After a minor bribe, "another big Orange," Otts reluctantly condescended, so here goes.

Joining me on the newly retired list are **Tom O'Neil**, still living in New Jersey, but keeping busy consulting and traveling extensively in Europe. He writes, "After 30 years in the Garden State, I find—some-what to my surprise—that I have become a New Jersey-an. The Partnership for New Jersey, of which I was the founding executive director in 1984, is an association of the CEOs of many of the state's major corporations. It is not a business lobby, but rather a forum for analysis and action on the issues that determine the quality of the state as a place to live and work. For the past several years our work has cen-

tered on leadership development (Leadership New Jersey; College Leadership New Jersey; Leadership Newark; and, now in formation, Leadership Trenton. See our website at www.leadershipnj.org for details); K-12 education reform; and improving race relations. Since 1972, we have lived in a 150-year-old house in the village of Pennington, just west of Princeton. We outgrew it when all three boys lived here, but our youngest went off to college two years ago, and now the house is the right size again, though crowded with two poodles and many echoes. Kate and I love to travel, frequently to France or francophone countries, and log as many trips as we can. We are both looking forward to the Calvert reunion. Thanks, Henry, for taking on this responsibility."

Sam Dell and wife Geraldine, also retired, are living half the year in Baltimore County and half in England. Also **Lin and Bill Hardy** have returned to Baltimore (I presume after retirement), where they have a son teaching at St. Paul's. **Rick Ober** has retired from Summit Bancorp and has recently been appointed to many titles with TerraCycle, Inc. **Joe Giardina** retired from government and civilian service work after 43 years and was awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Award. Joe isn't dropping anchors, though, as he will now consult with the Service Applications International Corporation. Congratulations and thanks, Joe. **Bill Ewing** deserves kudos for his successful relocation of the Maryland Food Bank to Lansdowne, the culmination of a long-term goal. Otts just completed an eight-year term on the Gilman Board of Trustees, and is asking for help on the committee planning our 45th next October and establishing a suitable reunion pledge goal. Also he wished for anyone who desires to reap dishonor and disrepute upon himself to join the pariahs using the disclaimer of "Grumpy Old Men" who gather at The Valley Inn at 5:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month, September through June. Reputedly conceived and established by Frank and Bill (last names omitted for protection of privacy), the clan could surely use the presence of Father **Carl Cummings**, who is currently newly serving as priest at St. Agnes Church in Catonsville. **Carl Smith** has joined

the ranks of the contentedly retired, and **Ed Muhlenfeld** has become a new grandfather twice: daughter Allison's son Alec, and son David's daughter Lola. **Jeff Evans'** grandchildren Alexandra and Erik are 6 and 3, and **Jimmy Boyce** continues to work as an armed security officer for Wackenhut Security Services while all four progeny have graduated or have just about finished their college degrees. **Harry Swope** helped to pass a new California law licensing naturopathic doctors, and now has his sights set on Maryland. Wife Libby worked on costume designs for "Eyes," an ABC midseason replacement. **Scott Faulkner** continues his solo practice in cardio thoracic surgery, and this spring will complete his MBA at UMass. *Quo Vadis*, Scott!

Sadly, I have just learned of **Tom Hyland's** death. I do not know any of the circumstances, but we all extend our greatest sympathies to all of his family. Also, **Ritchie Solter's** mom, Susan, died from complications following a stroke late this spring. She put up with many shenanigans on the part of both of us during our early and teen years, and I remember her so fondly. I know we all support Ritchie. Soonie, Cathy and the Judge at this time.

In relieving Otts of his duties, it is my intent to correspond personally with each of you during the next year. I would love to catch everyone up on where we are, and of our hopes and aspirations 45 amazing years removed from commencement. It will be fun for me, and I hope lead to an all-inclusive reunion in September 2006. Thanks to all who sent updates. I'll be in touch.

1962

CHARLES G. HAMMANN, JR.

As we head into our 44th year removed from the protected walls of Carey Hall, the news from our class is at best sparse. With only six of you responding to the update, most of my information is from those whom I see in town.

On a personal side, we had a new grandson in March, #4, and a son get married in May, in New York. All is well in the insurance world and my tennis game is still a work in progress.

Bill Kerr reports that he was in Vietnam for two weeks, which was extremely enjoyable and educational. Business is great with young **Bill '92** as his top project manager.

King Hurlock reports no new news and says all is fine in the investment world.

Bus Adams is seeing the world by cruising the Baltic and touring the Hermitage, and by visiting Australia and New Zealand. Since Carol is retired, Bud can take more time off. We are in a tennis group in the winter. He can still charge the net!

John Sheldon did not send me any news, but I see him regularly at church. All is the same—working hard and enjoying life.

Charlie March is putting in for first prize for the inaugural double hip replacement of our class. Does not give a time or any results, but I hear they are very successful. Maybe we will see him at our 45th.

John Katzenellenbogen has twin grandchildren, plus two more for a total of four—do not know genders. As no surprise, John and Bonita still work hard as professors at the University of Illinois and they're still enjoying it.

Larry Mills was married in August 2004, in Italy, with a blessing by an Italian priest, age 90. Larry was not sure what the priest said, as Larry's Italian is not very good.

I will try and fill you in on the others, since I got no help from our class.

Rick Hynson lives on the Eastern Shore; **Ken Van Durand** is retired; **Rob Maslin** still rides his bike; **Lyle Schill** still works hard in the insurance world. **Reg Ungern** still enjoys retirement. **Bob Oster** and **Tim Schweitzer** are together at Brown Associates and working hard. **Rob Boyd** is a father of a young girl who keeps him busy. **Fielding Lewis** and **Betsy** enjoy the New England weather.

I hope many of you will try and let me know some news for future class notes. You may e-mail me all the latest—Ghammann@SFandC.com.

Be safe and stay well!

1963

JAKE SLAGLE

I recently had the opportunity to visit with **Craig Woodward** for the first time in many years. Unfor-

tunately, it was at the funeral home after the death of his dad, Dr. Theodore Woodward, "the gentle soul." Craig's daughter Mia will be married in August and will continue in the family's medical tradition as an ophthalmologist. Son Ted, however, is following in the footsteps of his mother Anneke as an attorney. We have word as well from **Craig Cutter**: "There is life after 60," Craig reports, "and two weeks on safari in East Africa is an extraordinary experience."

Veterans of East African travel, **Christie** and **Ward Coe** ventured even further east to enjoy an adventure vacation in Bhutan, Thailand and Cambodia. **Tom Chase** writes with obvious pride regarding his daughter's success at Smith College, where she recently earned seven out of eight A's and one A-. As past class secretary, Tom has proven more successful than his successor in terms of reaching **George Scarlett** and **David Robinson**, whom he invited to Headmaster Jon McGill's June visit to Boston. Tom also visited **Bruce Marston** in Port Townsend, Wash. There, Bruce is active in a youth-oriented capital campaign, and Julie, along with two other teachers, has founded the Jefferson Community School (junior and senior high). The Marstons have also hosted **Bill Harrison** and **Bill Oster**, the latter with whom I recently enjoyed a ballgame at Camden Yards when the O's were still hot. Before the game, we visited Bill's mom, who at 97 looked and acted at least a decade younger. Bill has sold most of his interest in Matman, and in semi-retirement continues to develop and market his electronic learning device inventions.

It was great to receive an e-mail from **Ted Rugemer**, who continues his roving adjunct status teaching finance courses at local colleges including Villa Julie, University of Baltimore and Towson University. His older son, Edward, recently received a Ph.D. in history from Boston College, and he will be married by the time you read these notes. His other son, John, works for Outward Bound in Florida and is to be married next summer. Could grandparenthood be next?

Eddie Supplee became a grandfather for the second time last November and has since traveled to the Galapagos Islands Ecuador, Machu Picchu Peru, Vietnam and France. **Roger Yarbrow** writes of



Charlie Steinberg '76 and John Claster '63

looking forward to grandparenthood in September. Two classmates reported three grandchildren apiece. One was **Bill Legg**, who also boasted of "passing retirement with flying colors." The other was **Bill Paternotte**, who, as partner and chief of marketing at Brown Advisory and president of the Board of Trustees of the Walters Art Museum, expresses "no real interest in retiring."

Retirement notwithstanding, my money says that **John Claster** was the most qualified person on earth for the job when he recently created for Gilman a video about development.

Lance Bendann, now shepherding Bendann Art Galleries into its 146th year, remains active enough around Gilman to have been recently re-elected to a second three-year term on the Board of Trustees, where he heads the Education Committee. Having served out his term as President of Gilman's Alumni Association, Lance also continues to sit on its Board of Governors. Sitting with him is **Terry Ellen**, whose task is heading a community outreach subcommittee that enlists alumni on behalf of Habitat for Humanity. Outside of Gilman, he serves as executive director of Unitarian-Universalists for Social Justice. His son Daniel is a student at Vassar, where **Mitch Miller** is his academic adviser. Mitch, who heads up Vassar's Philosophy Department, is known there, according to Terry, as "the Man," which is the highest compliment one can be paid."

Finally, a late breaking e-mail arrived from **Bill Lamb**. Attached to Bill's message was an advertisement

he placed in the Annapolis *Capital-Gazette* entreating people to join him in forming an activist group to rid Anne Arundel County highways of illegal signs. So far, 60 citizens have responded. Bill also reported: "I try to swim, run or race-walk on a regular basis in the hope that my body will be able to serve me well for the next 40-50 years. Life is good!" May it be for all of us.

1964

JIM HARDESTY

Several years after the lights went dark on the Class of 1964 Notes, I offered to serve as Class Secretary. If Roy Barker were alive and read this, he would either roll over or come back to help me with these notes! I hope it's the latter, because I was not his poster boy student.

In September we celebrated our 40th Reunion at Fran and **Doug Ober's** beautiful home. Doug has been chairman and CEO of Adams Express for many years, and is a respected investment executive. Doug has four children including **Mac**, a member of the class of 2009.

Bill Stafford showed up for the reunion, and this was a very pleasant surprise. I had not seen him in 40 years and he seems to have found the fountain of youth. He also found the Internet and the investment technology revolution and is now retired. It seems like only yesterday that we were debating opponents in the Pnyx and Aeropagus.

Carol and **Jim Beers** were also at the reunion. Jim is currently a professor at the School of Education at the College of William and Mary. **Tee Winstead** and his wife Carol arrived late, but they were lively. Tee continues as a stockbroker at Deutsche Bank (formerly Alex. Brown & Sons).

Sandy Martin reports he's a grandparent four times over, including a set of twin girls. Sandy, a true athlete, continues to add to his resume as a nationally ranked squash player. Sandy has won just about everything, including the Maryland State Championships, the National Championships in doubles and the Canadian Singles Championship. When he is not on the squash court, he is an investment broker at Chapin Davis. Sandy and his wife, Beaumont, live on Golf Course Rd. in the Green Spring Valley across the street from **David "Flash"**

Allan. Dave is a counselor at Gilman and has two boys, **Mike '94** and **Scott '92**.

Dr. Hershey Soled, a psychiatrist and a long-time resident of Denver, reports that he and his wife Dawn are proud parents of three daughters. The first daughter married in June 2004. The second daughter is engaged, and his youngest, Michelle, is a varsity volleyball ace. **Peter Gibbons-Neff**, a resident of Philadelphia, notes that he is still "kicking." He is an investment advisor with Legg Mason, but still has time to sail and race on the Chesapeake Bay. I always knew Peter would never leave the Bay. He too is a grandfather: a grandson, Christopher, was born in June 2003. The Gibbons-Neffs report, "Grandparenting is great."

Speaking of parenting, **Henry Coe** won the award for "last to get married for the first time." In 1999, Henry married Pam, and they now have two children, Matthew, 1, and Julie, 3. The good news is that fatherhood agrees with him, and he looks 20 years younger than we do. Henry is an accomplished artist. I saw Henry and Pam at **Bob Locke's** 60th and he seemed normal and unphased by two small children.

John Silverstein and his wife Leslie came from Raleigh, N.C., for the 40th Reunion. John practices law in Raleigh, and the Silversteins have two beautiful daughters according to the scouting report of **Bob Locke**.

Jeff Miller and his wife are long time Gilman supporters, and Jeff continues as a professor of economics at the University of Delaware in Newark.

In May 2004, **Bobby Pine's** father celebrated his 100th birthday! Gilman sponsored a wonderful birthday party at Mr. Pine's assisted living facility in Heron Point near Chestertown, Md. Mr. Pine is amazing—he still follows the stock market, and given his age, is able to remember most of the history of the United States.

Several of our classmates attended the luncheon, including **Bobby Locke**, **Tom Caplan**, **John MacLean**, **Steve Scott** and **Leith Herrman**. It was a very special afternoon, and I was lucky to be invited. As I write this, Mr. Pine is 101.

John MacLean is married to Grace they have two daughters: Eleanore and Kate. They live outside of Boston, and John is a teacher at the Belmont Hill School. Bobby Pine is chief financial officer of L.I.J. North Shore Hospital on Long Island. Pascale and Bob live in Manhattan and have a vacation house in East Hampton. Olivia, their daughter, graduated from Tulane and is now a master's candidate at Columbia University, studying psychology.

2005 was a travel year for Betsy and Steve Scott, as they spent time in Paris this spring. Steve is a senior principal at Investment Counselors of Maryland. Their two boys, **Stephen '99** and **Christopher '02**, are both students at the Maryland Institute of Art.

Leith Herrmann completed his 10th year as Lower School head. From everything I have heard, he has done a tremendous job. Leith and Susie live a stone's throw away in the Orchards.

Lindsay and I went in the opposite direction. We took a small cruise ship from Seattle to Juneau, Alaska. This is an amazingly beautiful part of the world with spectacular wildlife including whales, bears and bald eagles. I continue to work as in investment counselor in our firm, Hardesty Capital Management, which is celebrating its 10th year in 2005.

Stuart McCarthy, a long time resident of Hong Kong, now manages an investment hedge fund. He was formally a long time employee of Catholic Relief Services.

Tim Wolf lives in Columbia and practices law. He also served as class agent for last year's annual giving campaign, so many of you may have talked to him.

Rig Baldwin is a lawyer and practices with his wife Mary in Annapolis.

Marty McDonough is in New York City, pursuing an acting career. He lives in a wonderful apartment on Gramercy Park.

Tom Caplan continues to work on his fourth novel and lives as a gentleman farmer with his father at "Tanglewood," their Tilghman Island farm.

In January, Steve Scott and I and our wives attended a dinner given by Ambassador Symington and Natalie in honor of **Fife** and Ann, who were visiting from California. As always, Fife is enthusiastic, and he is living another life as a restaurant owner.

Sherry and Bob Locke are neighbors in Ruxton. Bob is executive vice president of the Columbia Bank. They have two grandchildren, and a third one was due in July 2005.

The job of Class Secretary is a new challenge for me. I know I can't match up to our former secretaries, notably **Doug Green**, our first and longest-tenured person to hold this honor-curse. But I need your help. Please respond to the class news section of the Alumni Association's notices. Thank you for your cooperation.

1965

WILLIAM R. BAKER

By the time this copy of the *Bulletin* is published, we will have celebrated our 40th Reunion from Gilman on the weekend of September 30-October 1, and I

hope that the turnout was good and that we had a chance to catch up with quite a few classmates.

I ran into **Jimmer Potter** at a lacrosse function at the Senator Theater. Jimmer looked just the same as he always has, but reported a major lifestyle change, having moved from his 16-acre place in Butler to city life in Canton. He and Ginna have two grandchildren, Eliot and Henry. **Stan Klinefelter** also reports being a grandfather, to son Chris's son, William T. Klinefelter. Chris teaches at Friends School and enjoys it very much. Stan is golf chairman at Elkridge Club, where he spearheaded a restoration of the course, back to much of architect Seth Raynor's original design in the '20s. Stan and restoration architect Brian Silva did a fantastic job. **Steve McDaniel** also reports on his grandchildren—daughter Ruthie's two children, Katie, 10, and Aummie, 5 (I hope I got that spelling right). Both seem to have Steve's and Angie's love of nature, with Katie's love for Steve's bees and Aummie's affinity for worms!

George Ward reports having retired from WMAR-TV. He and his wife Ann completed a documentary for the 100th anniversary of the Great Baltimore Fire of 1904 that aired on MPT in December. George also reports having sat next to Vanna White at a blackjack table in Las Vegas and then next to Kevin Sweeney on the plane ride home. Impressive company, George. Captain **Hugh McCoy** reports that he and Sharon will leave the Northwest soon to return to the sea. Hugh reports one son is a Boeing engineer, a real rocket scientist! Their younger son is now in business school.

Jack Turnbull sent a card indicating that he and Jane are empty nesters, with Jack still at the Federal Reserve in Baltimore. **Alex Fisher** was recently named vice chairman of Mercantile's Investment and Wealth Management Division, focusing on supporting major client relationships and developing new client opportunities. Alex's oldest child Elizabeth is now married, and youngest child Davis is in the sixth grade at Gilman. Alex reports fly-fishing, boating, some golf and tennis round out his interests.

Richard Tilghman called to my attention an article in the September 2004 issue of *Style Magazine*, an



Assistant Headmaster **John Schmick '67** is flanked by **Howard Goldman '83** (left) and **Tom Chase '63** at the Boston alumni gathering.

article on lost classmate **Ralph Simmers**. Ralph runs Ralph's Auto Service in Reisterstown, which specializes in Porsches, long Ralph's auto love. The article says that Ralph has two children, son Ian, 20, who is not following in his father's shoes, and daughter Megan, 23, who apparently is pretty good with a jack and a wrench.

I also had the pleasure of attending the wedding of Mary and **Billy Groff's** daughter Courtney, which was a lovely affair at the Greenspring Valley Hunt Club. Courtney and her new husband, Ian Shure, are both teachers in the Baltimore area. Billy's and Mary's son **BG '01** graduated from Gettysburg College this June. **Rocky Ober** sent me an e-mail that apparently he and Scarlett hadn't moved far enough north when they moved from New Jersey to New York State near Albany. They have now moved to Charlotte, Vt., near Burlington, to enjoy retirement. Where were you guys when I was visiting my two college kids in Burlington for four years? Rocky's and Scarlett's son, Ryan, and his wife are in Burlington—apparently he okayed the Charlotte move as not being too close for comfort.

Keep the cards coming, but also please drop me a quick e-mail at bill.baker@hrh.com with any news of you and your family.

1967

F. KEY KIDDER

Critics who claim that e-mail is the enemy of good writing are unfamiliar with the value of a Gilman education:

Class president **Neal Cavanaugh**, who long ago split for the Coast—in the vernacular of the times—says he's "been (away) too long, and I've missed too many reunions. Baltimore is a long way from here, especially now that my entire family is in California.

"I'm living in San Francisco and loving it. I'm very lucky to be in the city and county that tried harder, and voted harder, than any other county in the U.S. to get Bush out of office in 2004. I live among Democrats. We stick together and listen to Air America all day, where making fun of Republicans is an actual blood sport. San Francisco is also measurably the most highly educated city in America as well. Could there be

a connection? I'm waving the Gilman flag as high as I can.

"OK, the Giants stink this year, and we have a 'B' movie star for governor, but his popularity is down to like -38%, so we're working on that as well.

"Barbara and I are setting a world record for staying together, and sooner or later we're going to figure each other out.

"I'm still working in two creative businesses: producing music for advertising, and inventing and marketing new products. After 30-odd years advertising other people's stuff, I decided to invent some of my own. Please give my best to the tons of mutual friends we have, almost all of whom I have not seen in decades."

Tom Hughes wishes he had "something exciting to relate, but compared to the activities of my brilliant classmates, my bucolic life here in beautiful Trans-Choptankia (a.k.a. Easton, Md., on the Choptank River) must seem awfully mundane. I haven't been to dear old Baltimore in months, and try to avoid doing so unless absolutely necessary.

"The continuous march of mechanized lemmings to and fro on Rt. 50 makes even the idea of traveling to Charm City abhorrent. I am quite active in the political goings on in Talbot (at the opposite end of the political spectrum from Cavanaugh, one may surmise), and have a number of interests—including shooting and motorcycles—which keep me out of trouble.

"Wife and child (daughter Portia) are swell, and (they) will soon be vacationing with my sister-in-law sans moi—whereupon I will be laying in a supply of good beer and cigars. *Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose*, Squire Tom."

Mike Whedbee (Friar Dominic) has taken the road less traveled: "Good to hear from you! I'm happy to share something of where life since Gilman has taken me.

"After Stanford, I entered the Dominicans, a religious order of friars dedicated to preaching and teaching, with a contemplative bent. After 12 years (during which I did parish and hospital work in San Francisco, served as a university chaplain at Arizona State University and began work on a Ph.D. at Georgetown in philosophy with a concentration in medical ethics), I transferred to the Trappists in 1983,

feeling drawn to a more contemplative life for a number of years.

(Thomas Merton is no doubt the best-known American Trappist—the Trappists are cloistered monks who lead a life wholly ordered to contemplation and support themselves by manual labor.)

"I entered St. Joseph's Abbey in Spencer, Mass., and am presently the Prior (second in-charge, after the Abbot) and the assistant director of 'Trappist Preserves' (the jams and jellies we make here to support ourselves).

"I also give retreat conferences in our Retreat House, and have been in formation work and teaching over the years. There are 74 monks in the community, and I can guarantee you, in spite of the silence, simplicity of life, etc., life is never dull—we really are a pretty ordinary 'slice of life,' albeit with a particular focus pursued in what is monastic culture. It is a great community, and I am very grateful to be a part of it.

"I hope this finds you well. I have a lot of great memories of our Gilman days."

Jimmy Redwood continues to "teach law at Albany Law School and occasionally publish short stories in college-affiliated literary magazines. My wife Dolly works in the admissions office at Russell Sage College in Troy.

"Children Melissa, 16, and Dan, 14, are the family linguists; both have been national winners in a standardized test offered by the National Association of Teachers of French, Melissa for five years and Dan for two. In addition, Melissa attended a Japanese language camp in Minnesota for four weeks, and she is also taking AP Spanish this fall. Dan just finished a three-week Introduction to Engineering Design class in Rhode Island offered through Johns Hopkins University's Center for Talented Youth."

Jimmy said he still keeps in touch with classmate and composer **Chris Rouse**—"We exchange e-mails around birthday time"—and will "occasionally get an e-mail from **Tom Bias**. I haven't been in Baltimore in quite some time."

Sherm Bristow, on the other hand, maintains close campus ties, "still helping with the varsity football team.... Practice started on August 20, effectively ending all pleasurable activities for the sum-

mer." Sherm is a vice-president at a financial service firm.

Sherm's wife Lori "returns to Gilman for her 20th year as head athletic trainer and now assistant athletic director. My two daughters have produced two granddaughters thus far, Grace Hannah and Sydney Carter-Bey (father Victor is Gilman class of 1992), and one more is on the way."

1969

WALTER D. PINKARD, JR.

Just finished sending an e-mail reply to **Lee Gaines**; I won't be joining him on his Jimmy Buffet trip to Philadelphia, but he took a contingent for the August 2005 concert. More important, however, Lee has become a grandfather thanks to his son Billy.

Lots of news from **John Eager**... son **Matthew** graduated with the class of 2004 (cum laude two years in a row!) and should be off to college by now; son **Gardner**, Gilman class of 2013, loves the Lower School. John has passed the five-year mark as being self-employed and he and Patty have celebrated their 20th anniversary.

Wes Herrmann is still at Ruxton Country School, teaches social studies and computer and is the academic technology coordinator. With Charlotte at Lynchburg College and Elise at St. Paul's, it's a good thing that Betsy is successfully working as a commissioned artist... call Betsy if you are in need of any landscape paintings.

Also on the children front, **George Stamas** reports that son **Paul '00** has graduated from Princeton, Stephanie is a golfer at Penn, and **Gregory** is in the class of 2006 at Gilman.

Doug Carroll is full of news, reporting that his son **Galen** seems to be better suited to Gilman than Doug was, and is loving it! Doug also reports, and I quote from his notes, "I do remember that **Clark Easter** sold the family farm and moved to Malibu overlooking the beach and next to the state forest." He also mentions that **Ted Rouse** is "collecting carbon credits in Central and South American rainforests"... but what I also know about Ted is that he successfully led the expansion of the Baltimore Visionary Arts Museum. It's a great addition to the



The Class of 1970 gathers at the Ellicott City home of Kevin Glover to mark their 35th Reunion.

east side of Federal Hill. If you haven't visited it, I am sure Ted would be glad to give you a tour. Doug also asks, "What is **Trey Sunderland** up to?"

Two classmates sent along their e-mail addresses: **Alan Stewart** is gastewart@comcast.net and **Jeremy North** can be reached at jnorth@covid.net. How about some news next time guys?

Jack Dunn continues to add impressive talent to his team at FTI and is considered one of the region's most successful businessmen. We have had the good fortune of working with Jack on a project that will provide him more office space and hopefully more time in downtown Baltimore.

I spent a most memorable evening with **Walter Dandy** recently. Walter and his family were in town to celebrate a long overdue named professorship for his grandfather at Johns Hopkins Hospital. I had the privilege of accepting on behalf of the Hopkins Board of Trustees and then the good fortune of cocktails and dinner with his family. I vaguely remember details of Walter's newest invention—a knee brace designed to take the pressure off of your knees when running. Walter looks forward to distribution of the product, and presumes anyone running through Roland Park with the contraption would be immediately noticed, which is why it's being tested near his home in Colorado.

Dick Gamper continues to prosper as one of Baltimore's prominent bankers, and I see him and Maria at

more and more community events. His twins are slated to graduate in the class of 2006.

Richard Hayman sends a great note that requires no editing: "I return after years working in Asia to be a sail captain on schooners and the historic English Channel pilot yawl *Klang*. I am also working on publishing with a new guidebook on the Yangtze River of China—Odyssey/WW Norton—and a new electronic navigation harbor guide to the U.S. Coast. My office is still in the James Brown House of 1817 on the Hudson River shore of Manhattan, above the old sailor's pub 'Ear Inn.' Come by for a tippie o'grog!"

Not quite as auspicious, but a nice plug. **John Stalfort** sent the following note: "I have very much enjoyed working with Wally Pinkard during the past year on the renewal of the Miles & Stockbridge office space lease in Baltimore and the renovation of that space. Wally and his team have done a fantastic job." It was even more enjoyable for us to work with John and his firm's partners!

While on the subject of business partners, I continue to have the pleasure of working with **Jack Machen**, one of Baltimore's finest real estate lawyers and part of the law firm that has become an international force, DLA Piper Rudnick Gray Cary US, LLP.

After sharing parent experiences with **Scott Menzies** at Ruxton Country School, where Scott was a member of the board, I find myself encountering Scott at Oldfields. My

daughter Casey is in eleventh grade there and Scott is once again a member of the board of trustees.

On a personal front, Mary-Ann and I have been busy with Casey's equestrian activities and trying to help two artists (Wally III and Chris) become more gainfully employed now that they have finished college. We also find ourselves spending more and more time at our property on St. Helena Island in the Severn River, particularly enjoying the quieter fall and winter months.

I recently had a chance to see **Patrick Smithwick's** book on Union Memorial Hospital. It builds upon the fine reputation that he earned with his book on Gilman. He has also written an unusually moving memoir, *Racing My Father*, about growing up in the hell-bent-for-leather world of thoroughbred racing as the son of Hall of Fame steeplechase jockey **A. P. "Paddy" Smithwick**, due out in spring 2006.

How about some more news for next year?

1970

HOWARD BAETJER, JR.

As of this writing, our 35th Reunion is coming up, with the celebration to be held at **Kevin Glover's** house on October 1. Thanks for hosting us, Kevin. **Harry Shaw** is putting together a DVD including tidbits from our lives. If a lot of us have sent/will send in a photo or two, and maybe some video, it should be pretty entertaining.

Bruce Eisenberg reports that his son Brett has just graduated from University of Maryland, and daughter Lindsay is a sophomore at Yale. **John Gilpin** writes, "Happy 35th Reunion all!" Your Secretary, **Howie Baetjer**, is going along steadily teaching economics at Towson University, where I have seen **Allen Moore** occasionally—he taught a film class here last spring.

That's all the news I have this round, but we should have plenty after the reunion. Partly because I have a conflict that will force me to miss the reunion, and partly because I would like to yield my position as Class Secretary, I would like to hear from anyone who would like the job of writing these notes. Ideally that will be someone who will make the reunion (or was there, if it has passed by publication date) and give a thorough report.

1971

NIGEL OGILVIE

Dick Council writes, "Life is good." First son **Matthew** graduated from Gilman and started at Sewanee (University of the South) this fall, at which time second son Christopher entered his sophomore year at Gilman, and son number three, Tim, entered seventh grade at Boys' Latin. "Meanwhile Nancy is working hard to develop her insurance/risk management business specializing in healthcare. I am still with Roanoke Trade Services, now working from our home in Towson. We are planning a trip to England/France to see the Hardy exchange student who lived with us last spring."

Tom Lynn teaches sixth grade at Boys' Latin, "carrying on a good tradition where **Charlie Duff's** and **Bill Gamper's** teaching days are still lauded." This year Tom has welcomed two of our classmates' sons into his classroom. "But please, keep reminding me that I am too old and decrepit to wrestle 170-pound eighth graders! So long, right shoulder!" And Tom is "still waiting for some of you to introduce me to your (wealthier) ex-wives!"

Charlie Duff reports that he is still "leading the revival of Baltimore's great historic neighborhoods (Mt. Vernon, Reservoir Hill, and Bolton Hill). Son **Robert '10** found sixth grade better than fifth, and, in general, I'm thrilled at the improvement of the Lower School since our day."

Charlie Piven continues to work the Gilman fundraising phone-a-thon each year and to develop his legal practice in Baltimore. He mentions that he saw **Bill McLean** at Center Stage—Bill, please drop me a line with some news.

A classmate from whom we've not heard for a while is **Harold Jones**, who enlisted in the Air Force in 1976 and over a 24-year career served in Italy, Iceland, Sicily, Germany and Turkey, before moving his family to Denver to join his parents. Daughters Shawana, Tare and Samantha are at various stages of the education pipeline, with Shawana the first to graduate (from Adams State in Colorado). Harold provided a lead for my long-term alumni project—to locate **Aubrey Jarrett**. He spoke to the big guy in Philly in 1986 when Aubrey was lead singer for the rock group Northern Star, at

which time Aubrey was debating whether to return to Holland, a country he had much enjoyed on the band's European tour. So, the trail may lead overseas...

Chip Manekin writes that he still lives in Jerusalem and commutes to teach Jewish and general philosophy at University of Maryland, College Park. "I am writing books in Jewish philosophy and still acting with the Jerusalem Gilbert and Sullivan Society; we appeared last summer at the International G & S Festival in Buxton, England. I became a grandfather for the first time last May, and the father of a bride (a different daughter) last August. My wife of 30 years is doing well as a scholar of modern Jewish history and a grandma." Contact Chip if you are looking for the one Chinese kosher restaurant in Pikesville that has not lost its rabbinical supervision.

Marvin Miller lost his mom last year at 87, after she fell and broke her hip. "Several classmates knew Mom as she drove in the carpool with **Ray Bank, Benjy Dubois, Bill Scherlis** and **George Gephart**." In Chicago, Marvin is in his 22nd year

with the Ball Horticultural Company, which itself has now passed its own century as a corporation. The job permits Marvin to visit the country ("I'll be getting to my 50th state—Alaska—in August"), and when he is not on the road he heads up the Board of Directors of "America in Bloom," a non-profit that fosters competition among cities to beautify the urban areas through community participation (www.americainbloom.org).

Recently I had the pleasure of breaking bread over dinner with longtime Republican activist **Randy Beehler**, who was named last year assistant deputy undersecretary of defense (environment, safety and occupational health), meaning he heads the environmental safety and occupational health policy office for the Pentagon. As for many of us, the time management challenges of the job and family are even more difficult because Randy is in Baltimore often, helping his parents as his dad recovers from a recent nasty fall. Randy's wife Stephanie runs the Sloans & Kenyon Auction Gallery in Bethesda, and their two teenage

daughters attend the Holton Arms preparatory school in Bethesda.

John Deford, who has now retired from Wachovia/First Union's Baltimore investment office, went through a transition shared by many of you, losing his father **John E. (Gus) Deford, Jr.**, Class of 1934, this past year. Those of us who experienced Mr. Deford as a wonderful, funny, and kind soul who knew how to relate to boys (John grew up with two brothers) remember him with great warmth and affection. Meanwhile the next generation grows up: son Henry will attend Elon University (Burlington, N.C.) this fall, while younger son **Sam** continues at Gilman (Class of 2007). When not paying tuition bills, John has been building a new racing car. So now I know whom to ask for help with my 1985 Jetta...

Michael Hilliard writes from Towson—where he lives with wife Georgia and daughter Anne, who graduated from Towson High School this year—that he is enjoying an active life after retiring from the Baltimore City Police Department with 27 years of service and the rank

of major. He was in charge of the City's 911 Center, Police Dispatch, and 311 (the police non-emergency number). Mike is now the community relations director for the HAR-BEL Community Organization, the one remaining community umbrella organization in Baltimore. In this role Mike liaises with over 20 other community groups, dealing mainly with quality of life issues such as crime prevention, sanitation and zoning.

Michael Blum reports from Harford County that he is "doing a lot of web work, T.V., print advertising for various clients from the sublime to the infernal—the usual" for his own firm MartinoBlum, and that he periodically sees Messrs. **Duff, Casey, McCormick, Nelson, Turner** and **Manekin**, and even glimpsed DNC General Counsel **Joe Sandler** on T.V. last fall protesting the Republicans' anti-Kerry advertising. (Joe, if you are reading this, could you please drop me a line?)

While hiking the Milford Track in New Zealand this March I met two professors of environmental science from UC Santa Barbara who

Milagro Maker

Watson Galleher '75 wins an epic court battle to return land rights to heritage landowners in Colorado.

By Owen Perkins '82



Watson Galleher '75

The San Luis Valley is hard country for an Easterner to imagine: southern Colorado, near the New Mexico border. It's in a part of the American Southwest where Anglo homesteaders the east encroached on old Mexican lands, the northern most settlements before border-land tensions finally erupted into the Mexican-American War and the resulting Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo.

It's a unique valley bordered by jagged 14,000-foot mountain peaks that form the Rio Grande headwaters and stretch from central Colorado to Santa Fe. The fertile river lands roll into the high plains, eventually climbing some 7,000 feet in elevation, into the pinon forests, the ponderosa pine, the aspen, and beyond the timberline into Columbine country.

It's milagro country, a land of miracles celebrated in John Nichols' *Milagro Beanfield War*, an epic tale drawing its inspiration from the spirit of the place, inspiring generations of readers to wage lopsided battles on behalf of the land and its people.

Watson W. (Watty) Galleher '75 joined the ranks of the milagro makers in 1986, lending his hand to what was ultimately a 23-year pro bono court battle.

Galleher first encountered the valley when Rich Garcia, his University of Denver law school classmate and a San Luis native, took him on a trip there to commemorate taking the bar exam.

"He took me to all the towns down there, and he told me the history, that these settlement communities had been developed, their whole economy and their culture had grown around these Mexican rights in a fashion that was completely different from the Manifest Destiny from the east."

The case had its roots in an 1843 land grant, a million-acre Sangre De Cristo grant given to two men, Steven Lewis Lee and Narciso Beaubien, under the condition that they attract settlers to the north through a combination of deeded strips of land for private use along with common lands on which all the settlers could graze their animals, gather wood, fish and hunt, a stark contrast to Anglo-perspectives on individual property rights.

The two men were killed in the Taos rebellion in 1844, and the land passed on to Carlos Beaubien, Narciso's father. The Mexican-American War came to a conclusion with The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848, which included a provision that required the protection of Mexican land rights that were established in the conquered territory.

As Garcia explained, Jack Taylor, a North Carolinian lumber man and descendant of President Zachary Taylor, bought 80,000 acres in 1960, filing a claim to the communal lands and fencing off the land that the locals had accessed for over 100 years.

see next page



Plaintiffs celebrating on the plaza at San Luis the day the court handed down its decision.

confirmed that **Frank Davis** is alive and well in that beautiful part of California.

Correspondence with **Bill Rich** helped me sort out the difference between priests and ministers. After finishing a stint as the interim rector of St. Paul's, the Episcopal parish in Doylestown (Bucks County), Pa., where Bill appreciated the "kind and intelligent people, spectacular music and a lively openness to change," Bill now serves as associate rector for Adult Christian Formation at Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston. Bill's dad remains healthy and vital at 91!

Tom Casey started violin at the age of 50, "something to occupy me for my second half century. It has gone surprisingly well and I have made good progress. I have a great teacher who is also a neighbor two doors up the street." Son **Harry '03** finished his sophomore year at Hamilton and planned a year at the University of London's School of

Oriental and African Studies. Tom's wife Beth recently moved from the position of assistant head at Park to become the director of a consortium of private and public schools in Baltimore. Tom also provided a clue for **Aubrey Jarrett**, thinking he might be managing a jazz club in Lancaster, Pa. And so the plot thickens...

During a trip to Olympia, Wash., **Your Secretary** arranged a long-overdue rendez-vous with Portland-based **Bert Berney** and found the good doctor in fine form as we hiked around Mt. Rainier and visited Mt. St. Helens. Even though Bert is no longer with his former wife, Teddy, he enjoys watching Scott, 14, socializing and Jason, 12, playing the classical guitar. He also enjoys knocking the tennis ball around with the boys.

Chris Minkowski continues to bring academic honor to our class, reporting that "after 16 years in Ithaca, I'm making a change, to

become the Boden Professor of Sanskrit and Fellow of Balliol College, Oxford. In short, I'm joining the haute nerdiocese. Come for a visit! We'll hoist one in the back room of the Eagle and Child."

I caught up with **Jeff Rice** while he was shopping at Home Depot—it will be news to no one that Jeff is renovating *yet another* house. Children Drummond and Burgess started their sophomore years at Princeton and Bryn Mawr (Baltimore), respectively. Jeff reminds us to get regular examinations for rectal and skin cancer. He has survived two bouts in the past three years, as well as an auto accident (four broken ribs) and a nasty fall on Christmas Day on icy steps (while holding the turkey), which broke off the ball of his femur. Seeing Jeff in person, you would have no idea that he has been a gold mine for the medical care industry, because he looks more fit than most of us.

From an undisclosed location, **Bruce Abel** writes that he is happy

with his "wonderful wife, Gail, and two outstanding teenagers, Amelia, 15, and Nick, 13. I have a master's and a doctorate in social work and manage the county's mental health system. In the past decade I have researched my family genealogy, edited the Civil War memoirs of my great-grandfather, filled my iPod with classical music, bonsai-ed a half dozen trees, played 3,276 games of Skippo with my daughter, lost 342 power struggles with my son, grieved the loss of two best friends and a brother and adjusted to an aging and often aching body." Sounds like a life well-lived, and we wish you many more years of privacy!

My own news is that the graciously feisty Louisa Woodville and I will be married in Middleburg, Va., in May 2006, proving that one can find new love even after qualifying for membership in the AARP. Professional life at the Federal Reserve is demanding but manageable, and my remarkable father, who turned 89 this July, still lives in

Milagro CONTINUED

Twenty-one years later, in part building on the strength of the Chicano movement in the United States, a long overdue effort was made to overturn the disputed ruling.

When the precedent setting case was finally settled once and for all, The Trial Lawyers for Public Justice Foundation recognized Galleher and eight other lawyers as the 2004 Trial Lawyers of the Year, honoring their unlikely victory leading to the restoration of historic land claims affecting thousands of Mexican-Americans.

"The honest truth of it is I don't think we really thought we had a chance to win in the beginning," admits Galleher. "Our thought was: we're really making a record for history. Maybe we get a dissenting opinion from a court that writes it from our perspective, and at least if these communities are going to be extinguished, there's going to be a record of how it happened."

The impoverished community members refused to give up the fight, risking everything they had while encouraging Galleher's legal team to wage a relentless battle for justice.

At the heart of the case were issues including the timing of the initial settlement with regard to the application of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, the expired statute of limitations since Taylor's initial claim, and, critically, a question of due process, concerning whether the Hispanic land owners had been properly and directly notified when Taylor first filed his claim in 1960.

Galleher joined the legal team five years into the case. While spending his third year of law school at the University of Chile, he became interested in the application of international law in the US courts. He was completing a dual degree, a master's in international law and his law degree, and during his fourth year, he began clerking for one of the original lawyers to file the case in 1981. Galleher was a natural addition to the team, offering extensive research—in a pre-Internet age—on 100 years of Colorado court decisions regarding due process rights when property issues are at stake.

In the lean, early years, Galleher and his partners on the case relied on allies like John Nichols, who would read from his work and speak to raise money for the legal fight. Up against the descendents of a United States president—and later by a sub-



Cattle return to their grazing lands, the center of a protracted land-rights court battle.

sequent owner who was one of the chief stockholders in Enron—the underdog locals relied on their loyal lawyers, while sprinkling Milagro-esque acts throughout the course of the battle, with buildings on the ranch burning down on the eve of proposed sales and shots ringing out over Taylor's bed as he slept in it. Some said it was like fighting the Mexican-American War all over again.

Groups like the National Lawyers Guild, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Mexican-American Bar Association, as well as international human rights groups, ultimately joined the cause. All told some 25 different lawyers helped out over the years.

"It's been a marathon run to do it," says Galleher. "Historically these rights have been viewed with skepticism, and they've viewed the law through the lens of Anglo jurisprudences. There are very strongly worded dissents in these cases that say you should not open up this land to historic claims like this. If you do this, no property is safe from historic claims of indigenous peoples or predecessor interests."

Ultimately, the Colorado Supreme Court used a document penned by Beaubien in 1863 to base their favorable decision on the plaintiffs, making the bold decision "to apply that document through the lens of Mexican law and custom at the time," as Galleher explains. "They actually applied Mexican law through a different legal mechanism, which is interesting in itself, because the Mexican concepts of communal ownership and shared rights were not expressed in the Colorado territorial laws of the time."

The presiding opinion of Chief Justice Mary Mullarkey makes clear that "it would be the height of arrogance and nothing but a legal fiction for us to claim

Rodgers Forge, still teaches figure skating two days a week at the Northwest Family Ice Center and still works on his third book (*The Science of Jumping*). As for the state of politics in my adopted hometown of Washington, D.C., that topic is best left to discussion, over much bourbon, at our next reunion!

And speaking of reunions, in September 2006 we'll have the opportunity to hold our 35th(!). It is not too early for a volunteer to step forward to offer a venue and for others to offer to serve on the organizing committee. One member of our class has offered the idea of coordinating our 35th Reunion with the Bryn Mawr and RPCS Classes of 1971, which I think is terrific, and I invite comment on this subject to my e-mail address (see below).

Please continue to send me news of yourselves and other class members not mentioned in these notes. I particularly search for e-mail

addresses of those class members whose names I circulated via e-mail earlier this year. My own cyberaddress is nigel.ogilvie@frb.gov.

1972

H. Joseph Butler achieved the rank of full professor at Texas Christian University in April 2004.

1974

DAVE SEILER

Thirtieth Reunion!!? Unbelievable, but true—34 classmates gathered at the home of Kikko & **Andy Murray** last October for a night of renewing friendships, trading tales of adventure and lamenting about male pattern hair loss (well, me at least). We enjoyed a fun evening in their house and deck overlooking Lake Roland, with a special performance by The Traveling Men 2005.

Brad Mudge was our farthest traveling man, flying in from

Denver, and is a history professor at the University of Colorado. Brad is part-owner of a wine store, and his sons Max, 14, Weston, 11, and Thomas, 6, make sure he does not consume too much of the inventory. Oxford Press recently published his fourth book, *When Flesh Becomes Word*.

Fellow college professor **Dave Liu** continues educating Harrisburg, Pa., area students in sociology, and is rumored to be working on a textbook as well.

Clinton Daly and family moved out of the city to buy the scenic farm on Falls Road in Brooklandville, and he is a vice president with Wachovia Bank. Although you may be thinking "Green Acres," the property is beautiful, and the large yellow barn close to the road is home for a horse belonging to **Skip Porter's** wife Peggy. Their daughter Lauren graduated from Bryn Mawr School and moved to Los Angeles to be an actress.

Ross Pearce continues to expand his horse training business, and took over half of the old Berkheimer farm in Monkton to accommodate all the equine activity.

Bill Baker's investment research firm, GARP Research, is also growing, and may soon become the second largest employer in Ruxton.

You may have heard **Andy Brooks** being interviewed in news segments on NPR, sharing his insights on stock market activity. His third son graduated from Gilman and went on to Colgate College this year, and his fourth son Kernan is into the "terrible twos" by now.

Bill Nesbitt joined Mr. Brooks on the T. Rowe Price team in investment operations, continues singing with numerous groups throughout the Baltimore area, and was elected secretary of the Board of Directors of the Baltimore Choral Arts Society.

that we can interpret this document without putting it in its historical context."

The epic victory is likely to serve as a benchmark precedent in years to come, a critical decision in the core issues filling the courts in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California and Colorado.

"This was one of the remarkable victories for the people in what's otherwise a very sad history where the treaty requires the protection of Mexican rights," observes Galleher.

Galleher's 18 years of pro bono work on the case come as a direct result of the values he was raised with in Baltimore, where, he points out, "there was God, JFK and Brooks Robinson. That was the moral compass." And a constant in that unwavering compass needle was an ethic and attitude that stemmed from his experience at Gilman.

"At Gilman it's the spirit of volunteerism and community service that's part of the fabric of the school," Galleher affirms. "It stays with you through your life. This particular case resonated, because it's part of Colorado's cultural heritage, and it was being extinguished. Those towns could not survive without these rights. The young people were all moving away, and the economy just completely faltered over that 40-year period. There's an opportunity here to reinvigorate a part of Colorado history."

Galleher returned to San Luis the day the decision was on hand, witnessing first hand the historic reclamation of the long lost land rights, and he plans to be on hand next summer, when a group of residents makes the first legal ascent of Culabra Peak since the 1960s.

"The day they opened the gates was such a moving event," Galleher recalls. "It made me feel as though I was witnessing the end of segregation and what that must have felt like after some of the monumental civil rights victories. This community had been fenced off from that land for 40 years. The gates opened up and the community was there, people were crying. The cattle went running through and every-

one was cheering. It's a testament to perseverance of a community that against all odds fought and fought and continued to fight."

Galleher remains involved in his own community, heading up the Denver Soccer Club, helping to teach a team ethic to the 2,600 kids involved in the league, passing on the inspiration from Coach Claude Edeline, who instilled in his Gilman players "a love of the game of soccer and an appreciation of the beauty of its cultural aspects." On a September Saturday when he longed to join his Gilman classmates celebrating their 30th reunion in Baltimore, Galleher staged a full day of soccer for the Gulf Coast kids evacuated from Hurricane Katrina.

He and his wife, Suzy, a physicians assistant with the private Rocky Mountain Youth initiative, which aims to bring health care to under-served and at-risk kids, have raised three daughters in Denver: Avery, a graduating senior at Bowdoin working on her teaching certification while immersing herself in outdoor education; Lucy, a sophomore at the University of Denver; and Sophie, a senior at East High School in Denver.

"Avery was about two when I started to work on the case, and she remembers the late nights working on the briefs," Galleher says. "It's actually been a great thing for the kids to see, because we lost at every level. We continued to lose, and it was sort of like, 'how long, why are we going to keep doing this, when are we going to give this up?' To finally win in the Supreme Court and to finally see the gate open, the kids look back and they've lived it too. They've seen it."

The process of determining which of the San Luis Valley residents are covered by the victorious decision is ongoing, with about 700 having already been approved and a couple thousand families ultimately expected to regain their communal property rights.

"I imagine there's going to be yet another appeal," Galleher says, sensing that the battle may continue with regard to the specific residents allowed access back onto the mountain. "If my kids go to law school, I will give them the baton and let them litigate that one."



Still crazy after all these years: Class of 1976 comrades Charlie Moore, Dave Campbell, Frank Rosenberg and Dave Heubeck get in the spirit of celebrating Rosenberg's 47th birthday.

Jamie Murray and Alice remain happy keeping the farm running in Butler, Md.

Kim Byron pilots commercial aircraft, and has a perfect landing record! His wife Hannah promotes Baltimore City to the film industry, and is partly responsible for all the movie stars we see around town.

Steve Secor is changing careers, and is back in school pursuing a degree in nursing.

Travis Emery lives in downtown Baltimore and works for HUD, where he develops policy and administers the Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS program.

Bob Bindamen is an electrician living in Perry Hall, Md.

A.C. George contributes to McCormick & Co's continued growth as VP of sales, and doesn't understand why I draw the line at not liberally sprinkling Old Bay seasoning on my breakfast cereal.

Joel Dewey is a corporate attorney in Baltimore.

Carlos Olaguer, formerly known for skillfully kicking large white balls into a goal, now excels at driving and putting small white balls into a cup, with a handicap too low to mention. He, Andy Murray, **Henry Blue**, **Ross Pearce**, **Dave Emala** and **Bill Baker** played in the alumni golf tournament the day before the reunion, and one of those twosomes won something. Carlos and a friend sing and play guitars, and may be appearing locally as a band.

Peter Bowe revived the dredging equipment business founded by his father, and is one of the happy people living downtown in Federal Hill, not far from **George Murnaghan's** historic townhouse.

Tom Gamper continues his architecture career with Schmu & Associates in Baltimore, and provides *pro bono* design consulting and strategic planning to the Baltimore City Development Enterprise group.

Steve Richards has apparently undertaken a mission to single-handedly reforest Harford County. He's planted over 400 trees on his spread out there, and, when not digging, is a psychologist with the Harford County School System.

Steve Dembo co-owns and manages the Zyzyx Store in the Festival at Woodholme in Pikesville.

Dave Seiler went back to Ecuador again this summer as part of a medical team treating persons with leprosy, and will be in China this September scouting out the biomedical research and manufacturing opportunities there.

Also attending the Reunion were **Steve Deveas**, **Greg Pinkard**, **Dave Emala**, **Doug Nelson**, **Bill Fritz**, **Jim Magee**, **Jack Grey**, **Doug Antaya**, **Ron Smoot** and **George Murnaghan**.

Another guest, Mary Madden, was so impressed with our class that she married **Dave Rich** the very next weekend, October 9. After a beautiful ceremony in the St. Paul School's chapel, they spent five days honeymooning at the spectacular Borgada Hotel, and, surviving that, now reside in Roland Park.

Mack Finney received recognition for amazing aerial video coverage of events for WBAL TV. Let's hope he wears the safety tether as he leans out of the helicopter filming! Where in the world is **Jock Whittlesey**? He, Monique, and son Phillip ended up in Amman, Jordan.

Bruce Cameron, **Andy Felser** and **Marty Himeles** sent in alumni dues and say hello.

Thanks again to Andy Murray for sharing his home, and to the reunion committee (A.C. George, Andy Murray, Andy Brooks, **Bennett Sweren** and **Dave Albright**) for their hard work. Email me at ds190@cs.com with up-to-the-minute news or things to crow about.

1976

JOHN WHARTON

He'll readily acknowledge that many of his teammates at Gilman tallied more RBIs or pitched their way to an impressive ERA, but there can be little doubt that the post-graduate title of "Mr. Baseball" for the Class of 1976 belongs to **Charlie Steinberg**, who shared stories from his Major League front office career at last spring's Alumni & Faculty banquet in Baltimore.

Classmates **Randy Kiefer**, **Nick Richardson**, **Ken Volk** and your **Southern Maryland correspondent** were in the audience as Charlie told of the joys of keeping stats for Earl Weaver, hearing tempered praise from Ted Williams and witnessing the Boston Red Sox's love of the game on a rainy day that foretold their championship season. But Charlie's message also touched on the inherent value of all endeavor, on a night when the spotlight also shown on the dedication and compassion of teacher **William Merrick '51**, recipient of the May Holmes Service Award.

And just shy of 30 years since our graduation, the variety of our endeavor—both in the workplace and on the home front—is astounding. **Michael Fieldman** writes that he lives and works at a restaurant in Taneytown, and that a kind letter followed his father's death from **Chris Lambert** and a memorial service attended by former **Headmaster Reddy Finney**. **Eb Finney**, a partner at the Brown Advisory investment firm in the eastside harbor area of Baltimore, noted that his two sons **Pete '07** and **Will '08** are now in the Upper School. **Keith Christian** continues to serve as a police officer in suburban Philadelphia, "so no speeding or fooling around in the Valley Forge area," he wrote. "I do miss steamed crabs, so bring some up here."

Keith's daughter Nicole is a senior at West Chester University, and his son Keith was in the midst of a transfer for his sophomore year.

John Behm's latest note states that he still teaches high school English at McLean High School in Fairfax County, Va., and that his wife Laura's third novel, *Annie, Between the States* tells the story of young woman in Virginia during the Civil War "who is swept up into the action when the fighting comes right up to her door." Their daughter Megan captained a regional team at the Pony Club Nationals in Kentucky, and their son Peter is an avid soccer player.

Henry Jenkins coached lacrosse with **Charlie Moore** and Class of 1975 alums **Bruce Matthai** and **Mike McCarthy**, went out in a dove field with **Whit Foster** and **Charlie Jenkins** and skis out west each winter with **Dixon Harvey**. Henry wrote that Dixon "is taking his son Bob, my godson, heli-skiing. Dixon appears to be in pretty good shape, so if anyone can handle it, it's him." Henry also wrote that he and his wife Annie hooked up with **Jim Grieves**, and, along with the children of both, went through 12 hours of instruction in hunting safety. "I feel safer," Henry wrote, "now that we all passed the test."

Gilman's communications assistant Jennifer Hurst provided a class directory with available e-mail addresses a few weeks before the deadline for this edition, and that prompted an extraordinary exchange of information among several of our crew.

Andy deMuth wrote that he is in his 25th year at Legg Mason, soon to be Smith Barney, and that his youngest brother **Rob** has joined him as a partner. Andy continues to play **Ken Volk** in tennis on summer weekends, describing his opponent as "one mentally tough and very quick guy on the tennis court. He may be faster today than he was back at Gilman. We used to trade victories, then Ken got on about a six-year roll and beat me every week, yet we continued to have knock-down, drag-out battles. He had a knee injury that slowed him a bit. And I now have a victory or two under my belt. It will be a long time before I am able to even the score." Andy's son **Robbie** just entered the sixth grade at Gilman.

David Campbell's daughter Meredith was finishing up her

sophomore year at University of New Hampshire, and his son **Riley** was starting the Upper School at Gilman. David and his wife **Debbie** are still in Baltimore, but as a sales director for Cadence Design Systems, he travels the East Coast extensively and goes to San Jose on a regular basis.

Jim Burgunder wrote that his family enjoyed a great visit from **Bill Matthai** and his two daughters at Jim's home in Switzerland. Bill reciprocated that his daughters Alice, 12, and Charlotte, 9, "had a fantastic time in Switzerland with Anna and Jim Burgunder and their three boys." Bill also wrote that Alice and Charlotte go to the Baldwin School, a girls' school in Philadelphia headed by Blair Stambaugh, who previously was the head of Bryn Mawr. "When I introduced myself to her and told her that I was Gilman '76," Bill wrote, "she responded, 'Gilman, Class of '76... wasn't that the year with all the streaking?'" Bill is an interventional cardiologist on the faculty at Penn. Both of his girls have become "lacrosse addicts," and had a great time at the NCAA Division I tournament over Memorial Day weekend.

Charlie Moore wrote that he, his wife **Laura** and 11-year-old **Bryan** also went abroad last summer to visit Jim and his family, who "all rotate between at least five languages fluently." The Moores also visited with **Frank Vecella**, his wife **Pam**, and their two children (including one playing lacrosse in Texas!) for a 25th reunion at Dartmouth, where they "stayed at a beautiful inn just outside of Hanover and caroused appropriately." The journeys continued as Charlie, Laura and Bryan spent about a week rafting through the Grand Canyon, where the whitewater is huge, the camping is great fun, the rocks are about two billion years old "and the enormity of the place is, without exaggeration, a spiritual experience." Charlie and Laura teamed up with co-founder **Michael Ward** to launch Nobska Ventures, investing in early-stage advanced technology ventures in the mid-Atlantic region. Charlie also noted that **Bryan** is leaving Calvert to go into the sixth grade of Gilman, and that Ann and **Frank Rosenberg's** son **Brent** just graduated from Gilman while their daughter **Amanda** is a star goaltender for Bryn Mawr.

That posting brought a quick reply from **Roszel Thomsen** that his daughter **Meghan**, a rising junior at Roland Park Country School, "just completed third-year Latin at Gilman with Mr. Vishio. She reports that he is in robust health and still remembers every wise remark that Frank Rosenberg made in his class during the 1970s."

John Purnell wrote from Annapolis that he has opened his own transportation security consulting practice, Inspired Data Solutions, and that business has been very good. He and **Claire** are enjoying their 14th year of marriage and parenting **Mary**, 11, and **Elizabeth**, 8. "Mary just completed a two-night run as Anna in her school's production of 'The King and I,' so I guess the theater thing must be genetic," John wrote. "She did a lot better than her old man did." Elizabeth has embraced cheerleading, he added, and as **Claire's** graphic design business continues to boom, "she is very pleased to now have me as an officemate in our home office."

Kirk Smith, his wife **Phyllis** and daughter **Yvonne** returned to Baltimore "after 29 years of living everywhere else BUT Maryland," and he conducted the orchestra at Towson High School for a year. **Yvonne** "has taken up the music bug" and by now is attending the Baltimore School of the Arts as a ninth grader, playing the viola. As for **Kirk**, "Now I will be leaving to teach at a huge high school of 3,400 in Houston, where I will have three orchestras and one hell of a commute to and from Maryland. Any fellow classmates in Houston?"

Jim Grieves had just gotten back from a two-week trip to Paris and London with his wife **Kate** and their three children—**Tess**, 16 (a Bryn Mawr junior), **Jamie**, 13 (a Gilman eighth grader), and **Patrick**, 9 (a Gilman fourth grader)—during which they ran into Charlie Moore's dad, mom and niece at Montmartre. Jim's dad and Charlie's father went to Europe with the UVA lacrosse team in 1953. "With **Tess** and **Jamie** gone now for six weeks of camp," Jim wrote, "I will be spending the rest of the summer trying to catch up at work and attempting to beat my 9-year-old in golf." Jim is vice president with MacKenzie Cushman & Wakefield Alliance at Harborplace Tower in Baltimore.

Amid a five-day jury trial, Baltimore City Circuit Judge **Sylvester Cox** reported that his oldest daughter **Lindsey** will attend Howard University in the fall, after a senior year in high school where she received the French and physical education prizes and captained her varsity volleyball team, which won the city championship. **Sylvester's** daughter **Erin** completed her freshman year at Poly, where she was MVP of the girls' varsity indoor track team and a member of the varsity volleyball team. Both of them were second team All City athletes and also played club volleyball. **Erin's** team went to Utah for a national tournament, also attended by **Sylvester's** wife, **Judy**.

Bob Thomas lives in Boston with his wife **Polly** and two daughters, **Emma** and **Eliza**, 14 and 9 respectively. Bob sees **Ted Pearre**, a prep school teacher, and **Charlie Steinberg** there, and he still checks the *Baltimore Sun* online pretty regularly, "to see which of you guys is causing the most trouble." Bob, a former fraud prosecutor in the Baltimore U.S. Attorney's Office, wrote, "I'm self-employed now, and am finding that practicing law in this context is infinitely more fun and creative than being in a law firm. While it's a risky way to go, I seem to be more energized working without a net." He's part of a trio concentrating on representing whistleblowers under the False Claims Act, dealing with fraud against the government. **Polly**, with a doctorate in public health at Johns Hopkins, now runs an environmental health policy center at the University of Massachusetts in Lowell. **Emma** is "into all things academic" and will take up crew when she starts at Winsor School this fall. Bob reports, while "Eliza's very physical, with soccer and gymnastics being her particular passions, although she humors her dad with lacrosse and tennis as well." Bob and his family spend a lot of time in Maine, where they recently bought a house on an island that he's been visiting "since my earliest days. I've learned to sail, and we keep a little boat up there waiting for us."

Ham Davis lives in Charlotte, N.C., and is married to **Kiki**, whom he met while taking the Metroliner from New York to Baltimore when he worked there in the early '90s. They have three children—**Paige**, 7,

Avery, 5, and **Chace**, 1. Ham is still trading treasures for Wachovia, he wrote, "in order to keep the kids in the latest GAP fashions. I have had a lot of fun working with Habitat for Humanity and going to the odd soccer game or ballet recital. So far the girls seem to have inherited the athletic gifts of their father, which is too bad for them."

Your Southern Maryland correspondent recently made his first return to Green Spring in about 30 years, for a Wharton Brothers birthday dinner. His two young nephews were amused by their uncle's decision to roll down a small hill between the 1st tee and 18th green. A foursome on the 18th tee was not.

1981

WILLY MOORE

Put on your reading glasses, rub your balding head, and get comfortable in your favorite easy chair so you can relax your aching back and knees. YES, it is the year for your 25th Reunion. Ooooo. Now... read on as you try to pick your heart up from its thud to the floor. How could it have happened so soon? This writer remembers his father's 25th Reunion, and there is no way we are as old as those geezers were back then! Yet here we are, 20-50 pounds heavier than when we graduated, with minds racing, wondering where the time went.

Fortunately for all of us, we have a great opportunity to make the event something memorable. **Terry Swindell** and **Mark Neumann** are heading up the committee to organize the event, and they are most interested in any thoughts or suggestions that anyone may have. The goal is to have as large a turnout as possible. We want to see everyone! That said, we need everyone's e-mail address. If your home or work computer still uses IBM punch cards and you therefore do not have Internet access, then give me a call at the number noted below so we can keep you in the loop. Terry and Mark can be reached at teswindell@leggmason.com and mark@510Ventures.com. Be sure to let them know if you do not want your contact information forwarded to the Development Office. As another option, you can send information to me. Being the Classless Secretary, I maintain my own database, not shared with Gilman, and I would



Dan Choi '84, Peter Ahn '03, Sudhir Desai '98 and Chris Bendann '03 at the Asian-American Alumni Group's summer barbecue.

look forward to getting as much information as possible.

On to the news...**Joe Layug** and his wife Lynne are living in Clarksville, Md., with their children Patrick, 10, and Meghan, 4. Joe is an orthopedic surgeon and he just expanded his practice to two locations, one in Laurel and one in Columbia.

Carl Etchison is CFO of the MIL Corporation, which according to their website "provides professional IT, financial management/systems and e-business services to Federal agencies and private sector clients." He, wife Christy and kids Corrinne, 12, Duke, 10, and Christian, 5, live in Sykesville, Md. Carl notes he has been enjoying coaching his kids in various sports. I'll bet he has, because he had great success in 2004 taking the Sykesville Cyclones to Tulsa, Okla., where they won the AABC World Series! Carl noted it was an "unbelievable experience watching kids from a small town flourish on a national stage. Baseball never seemed so exciting until I saw the looks in these kids' eyes. Homecoming at BWI Airport was phenomenal!"

Billy Slaughter writes that he is rebounding from getting divorced, is selling mortgages and is having a great time with his kids. I had the pleasure of talking with him about a parcel of land he is considering developing with a small commercial building. I told him we can fit it out for doctor and lawyer offices and we'll put a sign on the building naming it the "Slaughter House." I wonder why I haven't heard back from him?

Back in January 2004, **Bobby Blue** joined the law firm of Royston, Mueller, McLean, and Reid as a partner, and he is involved in estate planning and administration as well as civil litigation. He and his wife Kathy live in Ruxton with Caroline, 8, Rob, 7, and Ellie, 5. **Tom Snider** is a technical consultant with SM Consulting. He writes, "I continue to enjoy working in data warehousing for such clients as Amerisource Bergen and its constituent companies, and I am still very active with water polo and kickboxing." Tom's wife Carden is a massage therapist who has been dabbling in her own other business opportunities, and their son Tom III, 9, is in the fourth grade at Glenelg Country School in Howard County.

Sam Riley writes, "Carrie and I are busy keeping up with our two daughters, Anna and Marion, now 2 and 4 years old. Also, I continue to practice law in my own civil litigation practice in the Towson area, working extensively with my wife, who is also an attorney. In my copious spare time I am still continuing to serve as the Battalion Executive Officer in the 110th Field Artillery, a National Guard unit based in Pikesville."

Del Dressel has set up shop in Cross Keys, where he is practicing psychiatry, and **Tom Hoblitzell** mentioned in 2004 that **Jim Urquhart** had since joined the insurance firm of Hilb, Regal, & Hamilton, where Tom is a vice president.

Also in 2004, **Mike Yeganeh** reported that he had relocated back

East and was working in Leesburg, Va. Mike has been with Oracle Corp. for 15 years now and is glad to be back in the area after spending time in California and Colorado. He and his wife Christine have three children: Christian, 9, and twins Miranda and Nicholas, 6. **George Calvert** is also back in the area after several years in Colorado. George is a senior VP of product development for Blackboard Inc., and he has been sent to the D.C. Metro area.

Last June, my wife Caroline, our boys Henry and Ben, and I went for a swim at Maija and **Tim Jackson's** newly acquired beautiful home in Ruxton. Tim is still working in commercial real estate, while Maija is an attorney dealing with worker's comp issues. Their kids Braith and Riley were having way too much fun with the 20 or so squirt guns available poolside.

In the non-graduate classmate category, I have a friend who recently went to work for Constellation New Energy, and he reported that **Tom Lavin** is the director of finance there. While I have not communicated with Tom, I understand he is married, has a daughter and enjoys marathon running and long distance bicycling.

How about any of the other guys that left for one reason or another? I would thoroughly enjoy hearing about the likes of **Willy Waltz**, **Chris Moore**, **Wayne Ryker**, **Luke Lancaster** or any of the other MIAs. If someone has some scoop on any of the non-graduates, please let me know so I can include their information on future posts.

On a sad note, I am sorry to report that **Jim Slunt** passed away on May 4, 2005. Jim's wife Hilda had just relocated to Florida for a new job and Jim was preparing their Elkridge house for the move. During his work he collapsed from a heart ailment and was not found until he had already passed. Jim's obituary asked that contributions be made in his honor to Gilman School. If anyone would like to express their condolences to Jim's family, they may do so through <http://www.legacy.com/baltimore/sun/Guestbook.asp?Page=Guestbook&PersonID=3517681>. This website will be maintained by the *Baltimore Sun* through May 8, 2006.

When I heard about Jim's death, I sent an e-mail to every classmate for which I had an address. In that mes-

sage I listed the other departed classmates of 1981 and was surprised by the number of respondents who had no idea about some of the other deaths in our class. Because of that, I feel awkwardly obliged to make sure that everyone realizes who is no longer with us. I am sorry I do not have dates or further information, but those others are: **Wayne Anderson**, **Dicky Caspari** and **Charles Harper**. Let's all hope this list stays that small for a very long time.

Send me an e-mail to willy@southwaybuilders.com, or call me at my office at 410.332.4134 so we can make sure we all have a great 25th Reunion! See you there!

1982

A. BRIAN C. DOUD

Thank you all for sending in your cards, replying to my e-mail requests (and second requests!) and returning my phone calls. You make this job easy and fun!

Frank Bonsal writes, "You can run, but you can't hide... I finished the Vanderbilt MBA in May 2004 and moved the troupe (wife, two kids, two dogs, two cats) back to Baltimore in August 2004. Our two daughters are at St. Paul's and Calvert; my wife teaches the "Middle 4s" at Hunt's School. With a partner, in October 2004, I started the Education Capital Group, an advisory business dedicated to the education industry. We have offices in Baltimore and Alexandria; we are cash-flowing our growth strategy, and we have hired a full-time associate. We typically serve small, emerging, private education companies (technology and service) and the investors who fund the same. You can learn more at www.education-capital.com. In 2004, I went off the Board of Peabody College, Vanderbilt (School of Ed) and have recently been asked to serve on a St. Paul's Board committee."

Dirck Bartlett writes: "OK you win. You will not believe that I have become Martin Smith. I am coaching the offense of the Talbot County Mighty Mites Football team. The team, under my not so able coaching, has scored one offensive touchdown in four games. If any of you fresh-soph football types have some worthy football plays, please hurry and send them to dbartlett@ilexconstruction.com. My daughter is playing field hockey, but running down

the field in a skirt hampers my coaching. Christy and I are doing well and we have dispatched the peacocks and replaced them with chickens. Our flock has dwindled, however, as the fox visits frequently for carry out chicken. If anyone makes it out to the boonies of the Eastern Shore, be sure to come by for a visit."

Aaron Bryant writes, "I'm in the American Studies doctoral program at the University of Maryland and currently doing a curatorial research and exhibits design fellowship at the Historical Electronics Museum."

Jim Cooke writes: "Unfortunately, I don't have a lot of new and exciting news. But I do believe I will finally catch a touchdown pass!"

John Danko and his wife Janine welcomed their son Daniel (Gilman 2022?) to their family in fall 2004. He's a good-looking boy—obviously, he takes after his mother. I had the opportunity in August 2005 to eat dinner out on the farm—soon to be suburbs—in Glenelg, listening to John play the piano with me singing Irish drinking songs to his son Daniel. An evening of culture for all! John continues to run Danko Arlington, specialists in industrial pattern making, aluminum sand castings, CNC machining and manufacturing (according to his website, www.dankoarlington.com). Unfortunately, John's dad passed away in the spring of 2005. For those of you who knew Mr. Danko, you can see why John was a co-winner of the Peter Parrott Blanchard Award ("He Walks in Gentle Courtesy"). Mr. Danko was truly one of the "nice" guys I have been honored to know.

Mitch Ford writes, "Nothing new really—except that my son, Shane, started first grade at Gilman. I can't think of anything else that's really noteworthy. I recently talked to **Glenn Lacher**, **Joey Seivold** and **Scott Bortz** and they're all still causing all kinds of trouble in their respective cities!"

Les Goldsborough writes, "I am still with Legg Mason, protecting the wealth and fortunes of Baltimore's crusters. Kate and I headed to Durham, N.C., in October 2005 to see the Stones in concert. We are excited to see the performance before Mick and Keith are put in the old age home!"

Jay Goldstein writes, "After a more than year and a half of sign language, 'The Wiggles,' and

'Winnie the Pooh,' our 20-month-old daughter, Jazzlynn, has announced that she's ready to 'go to school and shoot hoops.' If this persists, we can only hope she has inherited her mother's genes for height. On the professional front, I officially finished my master's thesis in May 2005 and have now completed more than a third of the work towards my doctorate in sports psychology at the University of Maryland. My research was awarded the 2005 Association for the Advancement of Applied Sports Psychology (AAASP) Thesis Award at their annual conference in October in Vancouver, British Columbia. In addition, I presented the findings at the International Society of Sport Psychology (ISSP) 11th World Congress of Sport Psychology in Sydney, Australia, in August 2005. This past February, most of the Bagel Squad, sans **Scott Bowerman**, ventured back to Park City, Utah, for what has become an annual ski weekend. The weekend's highlights included the varied ski terrain at each mountain, my knack for being dealt lousy hands in cards, comments about **Bruce Zukerberg's** '80s neon ski outfit, **John Harrison's** reaction to the sushi "Death Roll" and **Ned Brody's** 'old fogey' pill box (labeled for each day of the week). In June 2005, the Zukerbungs hosted a family cookout for the Harrisons and us in Baltimore. Meanwhile, John and I were finally able to convince Scott Bowerman to venture north and join our families for a weekend of sun, surf and kayaking at the Delaware shore. Lastly, it appears that the Harrisons can't get enough of the Gilman environment, so John has moved his family to the heart of Roland Park. My sources tell me that he has been sighted running around the Gilman track and athletic fields—then again, my sources have never been that reliable."

John Harrison sent in the following: "I just moved to 302 Wyndhurst Ave. just behind Friends playing fields. My son Matt is in sixth grade in Gilman's middle school. **Tim Naylor's** son Forrest is also in his grade. I see Ron Culbertson frequently, and recently chatted with Mr. Clapp and Mr. Abrams, who are also still there. Mr. Clapp teaches my son geography, but Matt tells me he doesn't throw erasers anymore. My daughter Katherine is



Outgoing Alumni Association President Michael Weinfeld '91 greets incoming President Bernie Rhee '85.

across the street at RPCS in the fourth grade. I force my children to walk to school. Tom Waxter yelled a 'hello' from his massive SUV while I was on the crosswalk two weeks ago. I have run a medical program at Kernan Rehab and Orthopedic Hospital for the past four and a half years. **Ed Villamater** is the chief of anesthesiology there. Ed helps train my staff how to manage airways. Ed recently told me he gave up a full ride to Loyola High School—just like you (**Brian Doud**) and **Chuck Wilder**—so he could attend Gilman, mostly because he loved you and Chuck so much! My wife Joyce is a child psychiatrist for Johns Hopkins, working on the Bayview campus. She is starting a clinic for birth-5 year-old children. I was at Bethany beach in July 2005 with my family, at Jay Goldstein's beach place, with Jay, his wife Mary, and daughter Jazzlynn. Scott Bowerman came too. Scott appears to be in better shape than high school. He is an orthopedic surgeon in Rome, Ga., with two children, two dogs and an addiction to mountain biking. Jay just went to Australia for two and a half weeks in August 2005. He had plans to sea kayak the Great Barrier Reef. I don't know if he is still alive. [Class Secretary's Note: He is.] I went skiing in Utah with Ned Brody, Bruce Zukerberg and Jay Goldstein in February 2005. Bruce tried to poison us all with a tuna sushi roll saturated in deadly hot pepper oil. Scott Bowerman came the previous year, but wimped out this year so he could fly on a medical mission to

Honduras and perform orthopedic surgery on the needy."

Jamey Hebb writes, "I'm living in Hampden, managing a Porsche-Audi dealership, happy beyond my wildest dreams! I'm blissfully married, and watching Lucy grow way too fast and from way too far away. By the time this hits mailboxes, she will probably have already turned 13; I remember carrying her in one of those baby pouches as an infant at our class's 10-year reunion, and that doesn't seem all that long ago. I'm sure many classmates can relate to the experience of blinking their eyes and suddenly having one or more teenaged offspring... definitely a reminder that we are not getting any younger! I run into classmates here and there around town, and am always happy to see them and catch up."

Brad Knox sent in the following: "I have been living in North Hollywood, Los Angeles, Calif., for the past 15 years. I've worked in a variety of fields (insurance, marketing, labor, etc.) but my real area of interest is music: playing, producing, recording and promoting. I deejay on KCSB-FM, Santa Barbara, Calif., on occasion and recently reformed the original lineup of the progressive rock band, Heavy The World, for whom I play bass and guitar, having just produced and released the six enhanced-CD box set 'Unforgotten Worlds' (available on www.heavytheworld.com) on my own Imaginary Pirate record label (LPs and CDs). Heavy The World formed in 1981 when I left Gilman, became active on east and west coasts in the '80s and '90s, and will tour Baltimore in April 2005. My solo LP, 'Trash 1: Psychoincandescent Souvenir' features guitar pieces I recorded at Gilman in 1981, and was given a promo-plug when I briefly appeared on 'The Tonight Show with Jay Leno' several years ago." Hey Brad, I think 'Trash 1' is still spray-painted on the light box by my parent's house on the corner of Linkwood and Cold Spring Lane!

Bill Mathews writes: "I'm still plugging away at Hopkins. We did get to spend a day at the pool with **Peter Wilson** and his family this summer. Their daughters are nearly the same age as our son Lukas."

John Morrel writes, "I know I'm late in responding, but I do have a few updates. My two girls are six and nine so that keeps me busy, but



Peter McGill '93, Doug Ober '64, Brian Jones '84, Zenita and Cheo Hurley '92, Lance Bendann '63 and Stuart Gray '77 help renovate 823 Cator Avenue, down the street from the Gilman Habitat for Humanity House at 821. Gov. Bob Ehrlich '75 visited to offer encouragement. Keys to the Gilman house passed to the home's new owner on November 12.



we do see **Tom Hoen** and his family around the neighborhood. I also run into **Wells Obrecht**, **David Knipp** and **David Hess** from time-to-time. Work is very busy, with projects in design or construction at a number of Colleges and Independent Schools in the region."

Wells Obrecht sent in the following: "**Bobby Bone** lives in Port St. Lucie, Fla. He and his wife Dawna just had a baby girl, Genevieve. Go out and buy the *Baltimore Business Journal*—you'll see **Nick Kouwenhoven** on the cover as he is putting his unique spin on things as the new head of the PR department at Eisner Communications."

Pat O'Brien writes: "Life is good. I moved from Sparks to Lutherville last year. Here is a list of stuff professionally. I published a series of fine art prints with lacrosse as the subject. We partnered with the Baltimore Bayhawks early in the 2005 season and painted a picture of Hall of Famer Gary Gait, attackman Mikey Powell and an official Team Bayhawks print. The Bayhawks were amazing to watch through such a storybook season. We

sold all three at the home games and via e-mail orders. The prints signed by Gary and Mikey are the most popular. We did an official commemorative print for Team USA for the Lacrosse Women's World cup and will be creating a print for the Team USA Men's World Cup 2006. I should have a website soon before the end of 2005."

Wendell Phillips sent me the following e-mail: "Not a whole lot of changes in my life. I am working for the state although in a different capacity as the assistant director at the Baltimore City Juvenile Justice Center (Department of Juvenile Services). My wife, Dr. Ruth Gilliam Phillips, is a podiatrist and we have one daughter, Clarke Leigh. In addition, I will run in 2006 to win my seat back in the House of Delegates (41st District)."

Geary Stonesifer writes, "Here's what's going on: I am still at Deutsche Bank and I am still going to school at JHU for my masters in biotechnology. So, as you can see I have been plenty busy, but nothing new. I will be finishing my masters

next year, which will be a relief. Do think I should go for a Ph.D.? Nah!!"

Ed Villamater sent in the following: "I was recently appointed chief of the Department of Anesthesia at the James Lawrence Kernan Hospital, which is the orthopedic specialty hospital for the University of Maryland Medical School. I see John Harrison on a daily basis—he is in charge of the medical unit at Kernan."

Tom Waxter writes, "The big news is that Wells Obrecht and David Knipp are working together. Wells is developing Brewer's Hill and needed some back-up on the leasing and management side. He asked David to join him and David said yes. On top of the old Gunther Brewery, Wells has placed this massive 'Natty Boh' guy that winks. You can see him for literally miles away. Now promise me you will edit my reports. [Secretary's note: Of course, Tom!] I cannot have you printing every word I send to you! It makes me look even more pathetic than I really am. I just finished a two-year stint as chairman of the Board for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Maryland. I am still an officer with the Bar Association of Baltimore City. Olive has taken a new job as executive director of the Hippodrome Foundation, an educational outreach arm of the Hippodrome. My oldest just started the eighth grade at RPCS. She loves it and is doing well. Maggie graduated from the lower school at Calvert and moved to RPCS this fall. At Calvert's graduation, they asked all the kids that had neatness seals all year to stand up. The entire class stood up with the exception of one kid. You could just see his head shaking back and forth laughing at the fact that he was not standing. The young man's name was **Garrett Knipp**. Meanwhile, **Charlie Obrecht** made a speech about New Hampshire, which he and Wells had both memorized, that lasted for several minutes. It was a very cute ceremony. Finally, Jake made it through another year at Gilman. He started the third grade and he too loves his school."

Chuck Wilder sent in the following: "Nothing new to report here. I'm still traveling back and forth between Baltimore and Milwaukee for work."

Peter Wilson responded to my e-mail with the following information: "I am still at CSD Architects. John

Morrel is here also. I am holding tight with one wife, Jenness Hall, and two daughters, Sydney and Anna, one at Garrison Forest School and the other in daycare. I live in Guilford, but rarely see anyone from the Tech, except periodically seeing Bill Mathews and his family."

I saw Scott Bortz and his family at Thanksgiving 2004 walking around the Tech. Obviously Scott was explaining those phantom orthodontist appointments that he, Bobby Bone and I seemed to have during Chapel. Scott is one of those guys who looks the same, even after 20 plus years from graduation. He writes, "No earth shattering news from the Bortz front these days. My wife Cathy continues to maintain the sanity at home and she keeps up her running. She ran the Chicago Marathon last year, which qualified her for Boston and will probably do Boston in spring 2006. Our oldest son Cooper, 15, headed off to boarding school in New Hampshire this fall and we are excited for him. He is really pumped and we look forward to being the token southerners visiting on family weekends. Our other three children are now 12, 9 and 7 and are involved in local sports such as golf, lacrosse and basketball. Our company has been very blessed to be busy developing new retail properties for drug and grocery stores. I still play basketball, run and golf. Finally, the thrill this past year for our family was watching our UNC Tar Heels win the NCAA championship. The down side is that seven players have either graduated or fled to the NBA and the cupboard is dry."

Scott Bowerman sent me the following e-mail: "Nice to hear from you. Rome, Ga., is nice and southern. I am still working hard fixing broken bones and replacing worn out joints. Any free time is spent with my kids Brielle, 11, and Brenden, 9. They both are playing soccer and piano, and are starting to spend more time with friends."

Andy Mittleman sent in the following class notes: "I have been traveling extensively over the past year—Asia, Europe, the United States and Baltimore! In addition to a great real estate market, I am now a developer, doing a condo conversion in Fort Lauderdale, Fla."

I know why **Peter Williams** doesn't respond to my e-mails: he's still celebrating Liverpool FC's "fluke" win in the Champions League!

I caught up with **Alberto Zapata** who told me he had just returned from Greece where he had spent a glorious two-week holiday. Did he mention ANYTHING about the historical sites or the art of antiquity? No, all he talked about was food and the abundance of "aesthetically pleasing female forms!"

Bruce Zukerberg e-mailed me with the following: "I have changed practices as of March 2005, now practicing medicine with a group of internists. I have two children and a new house, and if any classmates are in Boca, look me up!"

Chris Cebra writes, "I guess I should reply to one of your e-mails. I'm an associate professor in internal medicine and assistant department head in clinical sciences at the College of Veterinary Medicine at Oregon State University. I am married (wife Margaret) with two children (Brian and Christopher). I've been working on investigating llamas and alpacas as a model of diabetes in people, as well as clinical service and teaching. My research and clinical interests take me all over the world for meetings and speaking engagements. I'm headed to New Zealand and Vancouver Island this summer. Outside of work, I enjoy the Pacific Northwest immensely—taking the kids to the coast and hiking in the hills are my two biggest leisure activities. I was in Baltimore for a meeting earlier this summer, the first time I had been there in about 15 years. I didn't make it out to the Tech, but was impressed by the stadia (for Mr. Vishio's benefit) and new light rail."

Rick Friedman sent me this e-mail: "I moved from San Francisco about 30 minutes south (Palo Alto area) a year or so ago. All three of my daughters (Alix, 7; Ellie, 7; and Amelia, 3) are going to a German language immersion school—my wife and in-laws speak German—so I'm trying to remember all those words the Bryn Mawr girls used to say after their German classes. Alas, my language skills are not so good. I somehow found myself elected to the Board of Directors of the school and am now in charge of fundraising. I did remember that it is possible to raise money for the school selling school IDs, but decided maybe that wasn't such a good idea! Our small telecom software business is in its seventh year, so maybe it's not a startup any more. We're not

doing anything earth-shattering, but it's better than flipping burgers at Roy Rogers (high school job). I was briefly in Baltimore this summer (two days or so) and saw **Jay Brennan** and his wife. Yet again, I have trounced Brennan in our fantasy baseball league. I am getting lots of exercise by mountain biking. I'm trying to get my daughters into rock climbing, hiking and skiing... we'll see. They like to climb, think hiking is boring and can ski for about an hour before demanding hot chocolate. My daughters are always asking for stories about when I was younger, and love to hear the story (over and over again) about my sixth birthday party when Wendell Phillips, **Kenny Brown**, **Mike Berkowitz** and **Tommy Gaines** all slept over. Every time I tell it, I think one thing: my parents were insane to let me have four 6-year-old boys sleep over."

T.R. Levin sent in the following: "I am still living in Oakland, with my three girls, now 6, 9 and 11, and my wife Rona. I'm now the director of colorectal cancer screening for The Permanente Medical Group, the best medical group in the US. I'm doing my best to come up with an alternative to colonoscopy for colon cancer screening. Work and kids take up most of my time, but I still manage to have a little fun now and then."

Stephan Miller sent in the following: "Wow, what an amazingly thorough job you did in the class notes last year! It was very entertaining. Our daughter, Lila Winslow Miller is 14 months old now, walking, talking, and amazing and amusing us every day. That's the only major change to report for me this year. I haven't run into **Kurt Erlbeck** but I did enjoy seeing **Jon Thaler** who looked me up when he was out here on vacation with his wife and daughter. I went to the Gilman Alumni luncheon in San Diego back in February; sorry no Class of 1982 sightings but I had a nice time talking to Headmaster Jon McGill, a very interesting guy."

From the 49th State of the Union, **Crawford Parr** sent in the following notes: "I am sorry to be so far out of touch with everyone. After college, I was a ski bum for 10 years in Telluride, Colo. During that time, **George Cassels-Smith '83** came out and skied with me, staying in my school bus (converted to an RV)! I

also hung out with Mitch Ford when he passed through, as well as all three Breitenneckers, **Rudi '83**, **Ritchie '84** and **Roli '86**. In 1996, I moved to Alaska to fly airplanes, flew for various companies all over the state, and met my wife Melissa. I did a lot of fly-fishing in Colorado and continue to do so up here in Alaska. I have put together five major rafting/fishing expeditions in the past three years, the shortest of which was a 50-mile expedition. Three of the five big trips were between 80 and 100 miles completed in 10 days each. I enjoy skate skiing in the winter and have close to 7,000 hours of flight time. I have accumulated more than 3,000 hours as captain of a Beech 1900C, a 19 passenger twin turbo-prop. If my career allows, I plan on staying in Alaska. December and January are a bit rough, even in Anchorage, due to the very short days. However, the rest of the year is really nice if you can keep from going 'mental' in the dark! A good cross country ski season can really help with mid-winter sanity, but skinny snow years like the one in 2004-2005 make a trip to Hawaii seem like a really good idea! Anyone coming to Alaska should call me, as I would enjoy seeing any classmate. If you are here in the summer and you fly-fish, you might just have the best day of fishing you ever imagined!"

Charlie Price writes, "Sorry, no new news. Same ol' same ol', everything's fine in Hawaii—would you expect anything else?"

Joe Shin e-mails this note: "I finally tied the knot with In Young (my date at the last reunion) on April 2, 2005, in Newport Beach, Calif., where I have my US residence. It was fun and **Joel Getz** was in attendance... other than that, nothing major to report."

Ken Brown and I traded phone calls before we finally caught up on e-mail. Ken wrote: "Things have been crazy-busy here, especially with Hurricane Katrina. My group within our denominational offices is trying to help people look at the long-term justice issues involved, even while the immediate charity is being done. In addition, my work with young people continues on a national, and slightly international, scope. I heard from Chuck Wilder, Aaron Bryant and the youngster, **Doug Riley**, via e-mail a few weeks ago; they're doing well. By the way, that was funny, in

the class notes, about my having the longest professional title in the class! I guess it's true, though!"

I had the opportunity to attend the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship game with UNC alums **Andy Owens** and **Paul Danko '80**. I called Andy minutes after UNC defeated Michigan State, letting him know I had an extra ticket. Within MINUTES, he returned my call letting me know he would be in St. Louis the next night! We had a grand time partying around St. Louis, seeing 7' Andrew Bogut of Utah the first night out and then seeing the entire UNC team after the championship game as we were staying in the UNC hotel. We then proceeded to go drinking and dancing in the hotel bar, but details of that part of the evening will remain unpublished! I will note for the record that seeing Paul Danko drink a triple shot of Jagermeister was quite a treat! Andy sent me the following e-mail: "Not much going on here... work, kids and an occasional night out. The kids started pre-school and are having fun with that. Final Four is still THE 2005 highlight. My court supervision period from the speeding ticket on the way home has expired and all my memories of the beautiful event are now positive!"

David Reahl sent me the following e-mail: "Greetings from Chicago. Enjoying summer in the city. I ran into **Bill Heller** a few months back and we have been meaning to get together but it hasn't happened yet.... maybe August. I am glad to see Baltimore can now witness Sammy Sosa work his summer magic...or not. All is good."

Jeb Saunders sent in the following notes: "My wife, Molly Mullin, and I adopted a 10-month old little girl from Gansu province in northwestern China on June 21, 2004. She is happy, healthy and beautiful. Her parents are ecstatic and love China!" Congratulations Mr. President!

Joe Seivold writes, "Nor much new to report—I am still the Middle School director at the Blake School here in beautiful Minneapolis, Minn. I helped coached lax last spring, went 15-0 and won the state championship (my kid Jordan was MVP of the tourney). My team camp at W&L (The War For The South) included 13 teams last year and the other one

was full again (five years in a row). I recently received an e-mail from Jeb Saunders (a fellow midwesterner!), met Glenn "Lenny Lache" Lacher and wife Kelly at Phillips when I was in Baltimore for a wedding." From the "you-may-leave-but-you-never-really-leave" file, **Terry Booker** writes: "I currently live in South Orange, N.J., with my wife, Stephanie and three sons, Evan, Corbin and Blake. I recently started my own business development advisory firm that works with corporations and government entities to devise and implement new revenue generating strategies. We love New Jersey and would love to hear from anybody in the area. In addition to my business, I spend a lot of time coaching lacrosse at the youth level and playing tennis. My nephew, my brother Tom's son, is at Gilman after a year at McDonogh (what was he thinking!!)."

Hollyday Compton continues to run his mortgage business and an Internet marketing company. For some odd reason, Hollyday is raising his four-year-old boy, Phelps, to be a Liverpool FC fan... unbelievable. Hollyday, you and Pete Williams better watch out for the "real" Reds this season—Manchester United!

Alex Gavis writes, "We are still having fun in Boston, with me at Fidelity over eight years, and my two sons Owen and Edwin at 5 and 8 years old! I am teaching a law school class on e-commerce in my spare time, when I am not playing ball and Legos with the kids. Both Jane's and my parents celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries this year in D.C. and Baltimore." Joel Getz still works for the Mayor of New York. He won't tell me about his wild and crazy social life—he has obviously been hanging out with **Ross Taylor** for too long! Speaking of Ross Taylor, he joined me for a fun weekend of NCAA basketball this past spring. We spent most of the time going to the various corporate parties and hanging out "where the elite go to meet." I have a great picture of Ross dancing with CBS sideline reporter Tracy Wolfson if anyone would like a copy! I tried to set him up with one of my younger colleagues but she said he was too "wild." On a more serious note, Ross is still in investment banking in the city.

As for your class secretary, he still remains gainfully employed with

The Coca-Cola Company, going on 14 years now. I continue to negotiate sponsorship deals in the sports and entertainment realms (movies, music, celebrity talent and casino gaming) for the Coca-Cola, Sprite, Dasani and POWERade brands. I again had the opportunity to attend this year's Final Four in St. Louis: it was great fun although it was tough cheering for UNC. I was most pleased that my beloved Johns Hopkins Blue Jays ended their 17-year drought by winning the national championship in lacrosse! My sons, Patrick and Sean, could not understand why I was screaming at the TV so much! My son Patrick, 7, is in second grade and is eager to begin playing lacrosse next spring. My son Sean, 5, is quite the soccer player, averaging six goals a game for his church league team (it doesn't hurt being the BIGGEST and FASTEST kid on the team either!). Thank you all for making this class secretary job so much fun—I always look forward to catching up with each of you. As always, if you would like to be included in next year's notes, please feel free to send me an e-mail (abcdoud@bellsouth.net) or call me directly (404.676.7446) and I will make sure you are "published" in the next issue.

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DANNY STUELPNAGEL

Thanks, everyone, for getting in touch. This summer I visited with **Marty Schreiber** and his wife Nancy, their little ones Camilla and Sam, and **Fred Hopkins** and his wife Chris, and young beach-combers James and Maggie, in Lewes, Del. We had some good times over at Fun Land. I know the Schreibers have been enjoying the pool at their new home in Mt. Washington.

Joel Cohn and his wife Jill are neighbors of theirs, living within walking distance with their two children, Alex, 9, and Hannah, 7. They went camping in the Cascades in Washington state this summer, which was "a lot of fun but very cold."

Dave Nelson and his wife Christine will celebrate their first anniversary amidst the renovations of their new home in Greenwood Village, Colo. Looks beautiful!

Also coming up on a first anniversary is **Tim Carroll**: he lives

in Lutherville with his wife Danielle and his stepdaughter Maddie. Tim works with technology start-ups.

Mike Lewis is assistant dean and a professor at the Health Sciences Center of the SUNY-Stonybrook School of Social Welfare. He lives in New York with his wife Eri and daughter Tomomi.

Gero Verheyen and his wife Greer live in North Baltimore with their children Max, 4, and Isabel, 2. They had plans to move to a new home close by at the end of August. Gero works as a research analyst at the World Bank in Washington.

Jay Schmidt lives in Sparks with his wife Garland, son **Henry** (a Gilman fourth grader), and daughter Caroline, 2. They were expecting a daughter (to be named Georgia) on August 12. Jay writes, "In May, I ran into **Howard Goldman** and **Barry Tubman** at an event in Boston where I was representing the Gilman Alumni Association. Barry works at Mercer, and Commander Goldman is about to take command of a nuclear submarine. He has a son and twins on the way. His wife is Lydia."

Doug Scriba and Trish and their children H.D., 7, and Brock, 5, live in Catonsville. They visited "super-hot, super-humid Orlando" this summer. Doug also writes that he saw **Max Curran** doing a great job driving his Dad in the Catonsville Fourth of July parade.

Alan Fleischmann is managing director of the ImagineNations Group, which gets young entrepreneurs access to capital and business coaching throughout the developing world. He also still serves as a strategic communications advisor to the senior management of British Petroleum. Alan and his wife Dafna are enjoying time with their 14-month-old, Laura Julia; they divide their time between homes in Baltimore and Chevy Chase. Alan has joined the board of the Shock Trauma Medical Center in Baltimore.

Haftan Eckholdt and his partner John live in Brooklyn, N.Y., and celebrated their 17th anniversary this year. Haftan runs a financial company he founded a few years ago, and John is a researcher at the New York Academy of Medicine. In his spare time Haftan complains about business to **Richard Jacobs** (in Denver), and supervises reliability testing on **Felipe Albuquerque's** barbeque (in Phoenix).

Keith McCants is a business systems analyst with Commonfund; he lives in Woodbridge, Conn., with his wife Gina and children Jillian and Andrew St. John.

Andrew Sinwell writes, "Abigail and I had twin girls in February, Amelia and Josie. That makes four girls now, all under age five. The oldest are four and two, and seem to love lacrosse." Andrew works with Highside Capital Management in Dallas. He had an opportunity to meet with Gilman Headmaster Jon McGill on a recent visit, he felt that "the School is in excellent hands and excellent shape. I love the idea of a new dining facility, since all I can remember about our cafeteria is Rudiger putting onions on his fries."

Rudiger Breitenacker is yet another celebrating a first anniversary. He writes, "I am happily married as of September 25, 2004, to the lovely Ann Marie Elliott of Southington, Conn. We have an apartment in NYC where I work in a law firm I established in 1995, and we keep a house in Southington. I have remained active with the NY Gilman Alumni Club we founded and helped put together our annual Orioles game in late September."

Wayne Farley and his wife Diana have been married for 12 years this August; they have three children, Madison, 11, Brooks, 8, and Grant, 3. Wayne is president of The Roland Park Company, a real estate holding and management company.

Peter Ratcliffe has run his custom design architectural firm with a staff of 10 since January 2000. He and his wife Bizzy live in North Baltimore and have two boys and two girls ranging in age from 5 to 10. Peter writes that he still frequently gets out to golf and fly-fish.

Dave Cosby reports, "As you know, the biggest news of all is the birth of our son Alexander Luis Portales Cosby on Feb. 24, 2004." Dave has been married for 12 years to his wife Patricia; I've met her and have seen Dave performing at events down in Washington, D.C. They live in Alexandria, Va. Dave is "still loving and struggling to make a decent living as a performer, composer and instructor. Tell everyone to check out www.davecosby.com and to buy my CD at www.cdbaby.com/davecosby." Having seen Dave's guitar playing recently, I can tell you his years of practice are quite evident in every tune.

I mounted an exhibition of original landscape paintings at Pennsylvania State University Mont Alto Library this fall. I also showed at Baltimore's Open Studios Tour on October 22 and 23 at The Broom Factory.

1984

WILLIE FRANKLIN

The entire class of 1984 would like to thank **Jay Otto** for assuming the role of Class Secretary since graduation day over 20 years ago. Jay did an excellent job of keeping up with our classmates over the years and will now get a well-deserved "rest."

Ted Waters and I have assumed the role and will do our best to keep everyone informed of everyone's activities. Ted is the chairman of the *Gilman Fund* for 2005-06 and a member of the Board of Trustees. Ted still lives in Roland Park with his wife, Rebecca, and their two children, Hudson and Ashby. When he is not serving Gilman or coaching his children, Ted works as a director for Deutsche Bank Alex. Brown downtown.

Chase Monroe remains in Charlotte, N.C., with his wife Jennifer. They keep very busy with their three boys, Chase, Jackson and Ben. When he's not following his kids around, Chase helps coach the varsity lacrosse team at Charlotte Country Day. He informs us that lacrosse in the south is really becoming popular, although it's still in its infancy compared to Baltimore. Chase formed Keystone Partners, a Charlotte-based commercial real estate firm, with fellow UVA graduates a few years ago. Business is strong as Charlotte has become a powerful financial and business center in the south.

Brad Worrall and his wife, Donna Chen, had their first child, Alden Si-Ming Worrall, last October. Brad and his family live in Charlottesville, Va., where he is an assistant professor at UVA.

Jack Patteson is also in Charlottesville where he continues to live the life of an entrepreneur. After earning his M.B.A., Jack started Belle Aurora, a candle company. Although running a business is a full-time job, Jack does find time to travel. He accompanied **Dan Miller** to both the 2004 Olympics in Athens and a recent U2 concert at Madison Square Garden. As single

men (a dying breed in our class), it's not known whether these trips were designed around sports and music or the desire to search for the perfect women (at print time, they were still both searching). You will probably run into Dan at your local airport. He is an investment banker for Deutsche Banks Financial Institutions Group in New York City, pitching his financial expertise to Fortune 500 companies in both the U.S. and Europe. He does find time visit his parents in Baltimore and serve as a national trustee for Gilman.

Nick Cortez worked with Dan, **Doug Becker**, **Frank Goldman** and a host of other classmates organizing our 20th Reunion and fundraising for Gilman. Thanks to their efforts our class raised over \$100,000 for the School. Nick continues to reside in Baltimore with his wife Louise and their four children, Nicholas, Christopher, Carly and Max. He has done an equally superb job expanding his company, All Risks LTD., where he is the CEO. Nick spearheaded All Risks' rise as the largest privately owned wholesale insurance agency in the mid-Atlantic region with offices in nine states. Frank Goldman and his wife Lisa recently moved from the city to Ruxton with their three children (Nicholas, Megan and Anna Rose). Frank started his own investment firm, Mirus Partners, with his father last year. Frank can be seen frequenting his most recent project, Ray Lewis' Full Moon Bar-B-Que, in Canton where he is part of the ownership group. Somehow, Frank's son **Nicholas '13** is developing into a talented football and baseball player. Thanks Lisa for the genes!

The entire class would again like to thank Doug Becker and his wife Erin for hosting an extremely successful 20th Reunion in October of 2004. Seventy percent of our class showed up for this wonderful event. Doug continues to be a great asset to the city of Baltimore and Gilman through his generosity and business acumen.

Dave Lohrey was one of the many attendees at the reunion who traveled back to Baltimore for a great time. Dave made the trip down from Connecticut where he and his wife Kim live with their four children, Colby, Walker, Grayham and Reid. Dave works as an assistant vice president with Marsh USA in Hartford.

Todd Taylor also made the trip with his life partner Lisa Collins. Todd and Lisa have moved from St. Louis to New Orleans with their son Clarke Taylor. It was great to see Todd and catch up about old times and hear about his plans for the real estate business.

Eric Pfeifer took a break from his "early retirement" in Sanibel, Fla., to attend the reunion weekend festivities as well. Eric and his wife, Mary Ellen, continue to enjoy the Florida sunshine with their children Darby and John. Eric entered the political arena earlier this year with a run at City Council. Unfortunately, his bid fell short by 130 votes. When he is not shaking hands with fellow citizens or hacking up a golf course, Eric sells real estate from Sanibel to Naples. If you are interested in property in the country's hottest market, give Eric a call!

Matthew Mardiney is an allergist locally in a practice with his brother **Michael '81** and his father. He and his wife, Annette, live in Lutherville with their two children (Matthew, Jr. and Hannah). When he is not seeing patients (like my family), he can be found on the golf course where his handicap keeps getting smaller.

Brian Jones finds time from his job at Ferris Baker, Watts as Senior Vice President of Investments to play golf with Matthew. Brian and his wife, Cindy, also live in Lutherville with their children Charlie, Katie and Jack.

Jeff Burnett has returned to Baltimore and works for GARP Research & Securities as research analyst. Jeff and his wife Catherine Stewart Thomas were recently married and live in Ruxton.

Chris Coffland has left the academic world and relocated back to Baltimore from Los Angeles. He has joined his sister's interior design business, working with clients both locally and in New York. He has quite the eye for modern design and is available to assist anyone in need of a new look for his home or office. Chris has been spotted hanging out with Dan Miller in New York and **Bill McComas** in Baltimore. Bill is a business lawyer in Baltimore specializing in technology and China. He lives in Timonium with his wife Flor and their two daughters. Bill has maintained his competitive spirit in the business community locally as his name often appears in the *Balti-*

more Sun in debates with columnist Gregory Kane.

Arthur Gleckler and his wife Kristine Kelly live in Sunnyvale, Calif. Arthur is senior software engineer for Google and continues to write software at home for fun. When he's not writing software, Arthur and Kristine travel abroad, including a trip to Greece for the Olympics. Arthur's ninth grade Ancient Greek history came in handy during his trip as he was able to recognize street signs and decode a few Greek words. Thanks, Mr. Vishio!

After a career as an institutional salesman for Wall Street investment firms in San Francisco, **Charlie Bolton** started his own firm, West End Capital, in 2003. His older brother, **George '81**, joined Charlie in 2004, and the two are off to a great start with their new firm. On a personal basis, Charlie and his wife Wendy are proud parents for the third time. Kaitlyn and Aurelia welcomed their baby brother Brooks into their home in July.

I remain in Baltimore in a partnership with my three brothers serving individual and business clients with employee benefit, insurance and investment planning. My wife Heather and I live in Homeland with our children Emily, Robbie and Molly. That's all for now. Please keep sending in any updates about yourself or other classmates that we have not heard much from lately.

1985

EDWARD R. WINSTEAD

Bill Buchanan was married to Julie Barrie of Washington, D.C., in October 2004. The couple met at the wedding of Bill's sister, who had arranged for them to sit at the same table. "The story goes that after the wedding Julie lost the coin flip and had to move to New York, where I am currently working for the investment banking firm of Allen and Co.," Bill writes. "We live in Manhattan and enjoy it very much."

Over in Brooklyn, **David Rody** is an assistant U.S. attorney. Across the country, **Steven Comfort** is a vice president in advertising sales for Monster.com in San Francisco.

Rich Weinstein has been in Atlanta since 1993. "After graduating from Michigan, I worked on Wall Street and ended up living in London for a year and Paris for two



Art Zaske '89 and Troy Rohrbach '88

before moving here," he writes. He and his wife Erin have a daughter, Claire, born in October 2004. "I spend a lot of time with her because I work from home. I manage a hedge fund in the equities market and also have a consulting business that focuses on natural gas drilling investments in the Gulf of Mexico."

In April 2005, **José Ortiz** was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the United States Army Medical Corps. **Alex Kaufman** is president of Kaufman Products in Baltimore.

Also in Baltimore are **Harry Halpert** and his wife, Stacey. They have three boys: **Jack** and **Charlie**, who attend Gilman, and **Wallace**. Harry works for Merchants Terminal Corporation and writes, "The kids and work keep me pretty busy, and I have been helping out at Gilman with fundraising and alumni efforts."

Nick Schloeder teaches fifth grade at Gilman while his son **Nicholas** is a second grader at the Tech. Besides coaching JV baseball, Nick has been offensive line coach at Johns Hopkins University for seven years. According to JHU, "Schloeder's unit was largely responsible for the success of the last two years, when the Blue Jays claimed a share of two Centennial Conference titles and won two ECAC Championships."

After working in Washington, D.C., and Northern Virginia for many years, **Bernie Rhee** is finally back in Baltimore. He is an attorney with the law firm of Saul Ewing, specializing in patents, biotechnology and the life sciences. But much of his free time is spent at Gilman, and he is president of the Alumni Association this year. "Our class has a strong presence at Gilman," notes Bernie, who is on the Board of Trustees along with **Mark Shapiro**.

Jon Cordish recently addressed Gilman's Upper School in the annual Cotton Lecture.

Along with Bernie, **Doug Schmidt** sits on Gilman's Alumni Board of Governors. Doug and his wife Alicia report the birth of Spencer Malcolm Schmidt in October 2003. "A future Gilman student, we hope!"

Frustrated that this column does not say enough about people in "Beantown," **Walker Jones** writes, "You're killing me!" and sent some news. He and his wife Liza have a daughter, Bannon, and the latest addition, Josiah Winslow Jones, who was born two days before **Richard Ginsburg's** son Teddy. Richard lives in nearby Newton. His book, due out in March 2006, is titled *Whose Game is it, Anyway?* It's a guide to helping your child get the most from organized sports. Also in the neighborhood are **Dennis McCoy '84**, **Mitch Caplan** and **Gordon Cromwell**, whose daughter, Caroline, plays with Bannon. Mr. and Mrs. Jones welcome all classmates, and he can be reached at walkerjones@verizon.net.

Kurt Schultheis visited back when his wife Amie was pregnant. They now have a boy, Brett, who "bears a striking resemblance to Kurt...but in a good way," says Walker.

Walker has switched from Telecomm sales (Sprint) to development with Boston College. He works in the Regions and Classes Group, which means cultivating and soliciting all alumni living in the midwest and classes 1961-65. "I have a whole new appreciation of reunions, and plan to be at our 20th!"

In other news from Walker, **Leon Sachs** and wife Pearl have a baby named Chloe James Sachs. **Charlie Garland** works for a hedge fund and lives in Rye, N.Y. He has two children, Elle and Charlie. Finally, Walker reports: "**Mitch Caplan** unknowingly ran into **John Angelos** in Las Vegas on a random Tuesday night. Mitch was drawn to a particular table by a group of hotties only to find John in the middle of them, smiling."

Mitch is now apparently married, because **Paul Dickey** writes that "he enjoyed the weddings of Mitch Caplan and **David Alexander** this past year." Paul lives in Denver and founded INS Capital Management in 2004.

My wife, Ann Barron Carneal, and I live in Washington, D.C., with a redheaded daughter, Maggie, who crawled around the playground at Gilman's Lower School on a recent trip to Baltimore.

1986

JONATHAN KAGAN

Unfortunately I have to start our 20-year Reunion class notes by remembering fondly one of our classmates, **Gregory J. Gurtner**, who died in August 2004. I learned of Greg's death after my last article went to print. Greg, who was 36, died of complications of melanoma after battling the disease for over 15 years. Greg was an assistant professor of medicine in the Division of Gastroenterology at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

Greg was born in Buffalo, N.Y., and after graduating Gilman, he earned bachelor's degrees in anthropology and music from Vanderbilt University in 1990, and attended medical school at New York Medical College, completing his M.D. in 1994. He completed both his residency in internal medicine and a fellowship in gastroenterology at the Washington University School of Medicine, and prior to joining the faculty in 2002, he did post-doctoral training in the laboratory of William Stenson, M.D., professor of medicine.

Greg's research focused on regulating immune responses in the gastrointestinal tract. He studied enzymes' roles in inflammatory bowel disease, particularly Crohn's disease. His findings were published in *Gastroenterology*, the most prestigious specialty journal in the field. Greg's work was recognized with a 2004-2005 Regal Award for Excellence in Basic Research. According to his obituary, Greg continued to do research until only days before his death. Nicholas O. Davidson, M.D., professor of medicine and chief of the Division of Gastroenterology, stated: "Greg was an outstanding physician-scientist and an exceptional role model. He seemed destined to emerge as a leader in inflammatory bowel disease research. He will be sorely missed." The obituary also stated that Greg was a big fan of the St. Louis Cardinals and the St. Louis Rams and will be remembered for his musical talents on the piano, guitar and ukulele.

His friends and family will also sorely miss Greg, including all of us who graduated with him from Gilman. Affectionately known by many as "Gummy Bear," I cannot recall a time that Greg did not have a smile on his face. Easy-going with a quick wit, Greg was always a pleasure to be around. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Greg's family.

As we gear up for our 20th Reunion, here is the latest news on our classmates.

After 19 years in New Orleans, **Jim Brodie** and his wife Lynne recently left and moved to Colorado Springs, Colo. Jim is now president of a private company called LandCo. The company does land development and sells lots to national homebuilders, buys existing buildings and redevelops them into condominiums or office buildings, and buys raw land for new development. Jim reports, "Colorado Springs is an unbelievably gorgeous place. We live on Cheyenne Mountain. We can see NORAD from our back porch. If there is a nuclear strike, we will be the first to know and to be gone." Jim's daughter Alex is now 10 and his son Drew is eight. Jim played lacrosse on a club team and coached in New Orleans for the past few years and he hopes to find some teams in Colorado.

Andy Dunkerton and his family live in a small town called Mebane, N.C., about 20 minutes to the west of Chapel Hill and Durham. Andy is completing his seventh year in the Christian ministry, serving as one of the pastors at Grace Reformed Baptist Church in Mebane. Andy and his wife Courtney have three children, Nathaniel, 12, Caroline, 10, and John, 7. He reports, "The children are a joy to us, and we are especially enjoying their involvement in local area sports (football, basketball and soccer—unfortunately, there is no lacrosse in our town)." Andy's wife home schools all three children, and he found it interesting that Calvert School in Baltimore produces their home school curriculum. "We're very thankful for the quality materials they are putting out for use in the home, and the rigorous academic standards they uphold."

Mike Marr and his wife Sarah still enjoy living in Albany, N.Y., and Mike continues to work as a spokesman for Governor Pataki.

Ruben Ballesteros still works as a staff attorney at Legal Aid in Towson doing public interest law.

Brian David is coming up on nine years in San Francisco, and he reports "life is still good out here." He is still focused on small technology companies. He has been at Visage Mobile for three years now, watching it grow from eight to over 125 employees. Brian is doing a lot with the San Francisco and Oakland School Districts, both of which he reports are in terrible shape and need all the help they can get. Brian also reports "no wife, no kids, still a renter and waiting for an earthquake."

Bob Zura works at Duke in orthopedic trauma. He has two wonderful little boys. Conor is five and learned to swim this summer, and Bob reports Gavin is two and "not learning to poop or pee in the toilet." Bob's wife Marianne works with Dr. Mel Levine at All Kinds of Minds. Bob drove Sterling Marlin's car and **George Clarke** drove Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s car around Darlington Speedway at unsafe speeds with the Buddy Baker Racing School. While neither Bob nor George plan to quit their day jobs, they said that they can be found in the front row of many a NASCAR event. George explained that "after 20 years in the South it seems that some sort of cultural lobotomy was inevitable. In my defense, it was Bob's idea..." Otherwise George reports that he and Catherine are doing well in Raleigh.

Now in his eighth year at Morgan Stanley in New York, **Roli Breitenacker** is vice president in the private wealth management division. Roli, Jooin and Luke live in Waccabuc, N.Y., an hour north of NYC in Northern Westchester County. Luke is now 17 months old. Roli reports, "We gave Luke his first lacrosse stick in April. He is a ground ball machine." Last spring, Roli enjoyed coaching youth lacrosse, ages 10-11 years, in the John Jay school system in Lewisboro, N.Y. "The kids love the sport and are talented enough to give Gilman a scare."

Jeff Tadder is vice president and senior financial advisor with Merrill Lynch in La Jolla, Calif. Jeff recently obtained his CIMA (Certified Investment Management Analyst) designation. Jeff's practice has grown quickly over the last few years focusing on NFL athletes and high net worth entrepreneurs. Jeff also

reports he had an awesome time in Nicaragua surfing and fishing last summer. "The trip was killer." Jeff's wife Anne is doing well and taking great care of Abigail and Grace. They just turned two and are off the charts in height and weight.

Chris Neidlinger is married with three daughters: Madison, 9, McKenna, 6, and Jordan, 4. Currently, Chris works as an investigator for the enforcement division of NASD in D.C. with no plans of changing jobs anytime soon.

David Young has lived in Mexico City for the last 11 years and works for AIG Global Investment Group managing the Latin America real estate investment fund. David and his wife Marta are keeping busy with their sons Patrick and Kevin.

David Norton is the senior vice president of relationship marketing at Harrah's Entertainment in Las Vegas, which just merged with Caesars, forming the largest gaming company in the world. David and his wife Kristin have three children: Sophie, 6, Owen, 3, and Charlie, 1.

Peter Tomlinson and his family are still living and working in Manhattan. Peter is a partner at Patterson, Belknap, and his wife Tracey is a partner at Hogan & Hartson. Phoebe, 4, and Zoe, 3, will be in nursery school next year.

Robb Doub is back in Baltimore living on the family compound. Robb and his wife Siri Lise have three wonderful kids: Robb Jr., Astri and Poe. Robb runs a venture capital fund focused on early-stage companies in the mid-Atlantic. Robb spent eight years doing venture investing in Central and Eastern Europe and Latin America, living in Poland and Latvia. Robb and his family still do the GreyFox Bluegrass Festival in New York on the third weekend in July—for more than 20 years now. Robb also reports he is "still driving the same Volvo from 10th grade."

He also said that he hooked **William Whitehurst** up with my brother-in-law, who is producing William's movie. William wrote and co-produced the movie, which filmed in July 2005 in Baltimore. William and his wife Anna Lincoln are also in Baltimore, living on the Whitehurst family compound (not far from the Doubs) and enjoying life with their boys, Will and Ben.

There have not been too many GreyFox Bluegrass Festivals with

Mike Heiner, who had to travel this year from Seattle, where he has been working as an environmental consultant. Next year Mike may have to travel a bit farther to see Del and the boys. Mike will be working as an environmental consultant in China for at least two years.

Jim Webster and his wife had their second son, Oliver, in January 2005. The Big O is usually addressed as "Bo." He joins brother Mac, who turned five and attends Calvert. The Websters moved to Guilford a few years ago and love it. They can walk Mac to and from school. Jim is still a litigation partner for Kellogg Huber in D.C. Jim joined the firm after serving as an assistant U.S. attorney, U.S. Department of Justice, Criminal Division, District of Maryland, from 1998-2002.

Bob Kent is back on the East Coast working as a certified financial analyst for Cohen Bros. & Company in Pennsylvania. Bob also served as chair of our 20th reunion committee, and he deserves thanks from all of us for his hard work.

Last summer I got to see **Brian Sher** and his family briefly in Annapolis when he was in town visiting his family. Brian still works at ICM talent agency in Los Angeles representing writers, directors and actors. I am not exactly sure what he does but he has been working with Denzel Washington and Mel Gibson, so he must be doing something right. Brian and his lovely wife Debra have two beautiful children, Jake, 3, and my goddaughter, Samantha, who is 18 months.

As for myself, you may recall the picture from my wedding on May 1, 2004, in the last notes. On our first anniversary, my wife Marnie and I celebrated with our two month-old twins! On February 28, 2005, we had a little boy, Matthew Leonard, and a little girl, Skylar Ray. I have an all-new respect for all of you with children (and your wives) whom I have been writing about over the years. An incredible joy, and an incredible amount of work. Everyone is great, and we live in down-



Linnet Jones busses Anton Vishio during the New York alumni gathering.

town Annapolis. I am still a partner practicing general civil litigation with Brassel & Baldwin in Annapolis, and teaching as an adjunct professor at Maryland Law School. I also enjoy keeping up-to-date with Gilman as a member of the Gilman Alumni Association Board of Governors.

If I missed you or you are ever in Annapolis, please e-mail me at jpk@brasselbaldwin.com.

1987

TRIPP BURGUNDER

Andy Barker checks in. Andy and his wife Ana and daughter Emma live in Burlington, Vt. Andy is social mission coordinator for Ben & Jerry's. He works on corporate social responsibility initiatives within the company. Andy enjoys his job, and the free pints of ice cream are not bad either.

Jack Buchanan lives in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Jack is an accomplished mountain climber and skillful in the canoe and kayak.

Sandy Colhoun is the director of annual giving at the Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass.

Also in academic administration, **David Clapp** is the head of Calvert School's Middle School.

Joby Gardner and his wife and children live in Chicago where Joby is a faculty member in DePaul University's education department.

Brent Powell and his wife and two daughters live in Hopkinton, N.H. Brent is the chairman of the history department at the Dairy Field School. Brent also coaches soccer and lacrosse.

Clark Wight lives in Perth, Australia, with his wife and children. Clark is the headmaster of the Christ Church Grammar School,

and he continues to play (and sometimes coach) lacrosse.

Sackett Cook has returned to the United States after living in London for the last decade. Sackett moved to Connecticut with his wife and two daughters. He has started a hedge fund called Menemsha Capital, which utilizes a long-short equity investment strategy for U.S. and European financial stocks.

Liam Culman lives in New York City with his wife and daughter. Liam works as an equity sales trader with the Soleil Group.

Doug Godine, his wife and three children live in Ruxton. Doug is a managing director of institutional equity sales for Wachovia Securities.

Ned Gans lives in Baltimore and works for Co-Star in Columbia, Md.

Eric Harlan lives with his wife and children in Baltimore County. Eric is a partner with Shapiro, Sher, and Guinot & Sandler. Eric concentrates in general litigation, including personal, domestic and personal injury matters.

Andrew Meredith and his wife live in Federal Hill. Andrew is a new father, and he works with his own father at Merrill Lynch in equity sales.

Jack Cavanaugh and his wife, Cynthia, have two children, John and Peyton. Jack works at Cavanaugh Capital Management as a fixed income and equity investment manager in Towson.

After medical school at the University of Chicago and internship and residency at the University of Virginia, **D. B. Hebb** practices internal medicine at Coventry Primary Care in Coventry, R. I., as part of Kent Hospital.

Owen Jacobs works for Kronos, a software company in Massachusetts specializing in workforce management.

Andy Fine and his wife Laura live in Boston with their son Henry and daughter Hanna. Andy works as a doctor in the pediatric emergency department at Children's Hospital of Boston. He also does research into clinical applications of biosurveillance and vaccine-preventable diseases.

Ethan Weiss is an assistant professor of medicine at the University of California San Francisco. He is a cardiologist specializing in acute-care cardiology, coronary artery disease and general cardiology.

Mark Cooper lives and works as a family doctor in Alabama with his wife Leslie and children Cole, Crossan and Curtis.

Bruce Taylor, his wife, daughter and son live in San Francisco. Bruce works in website design for Dolby Stereo. Dolby hosted a music festival in Tennessee. Bruce spent four days backstage in the Dolby movie tent that ran films 24 hours a day throughout the event.

Stocky Williams and his wife live in Washington, D.C. Stocky is the vice president for external affairs for the Enterprise Foundation. Stocky has responsibility for Enterprise Foundation's public policy, fundraising and communications activities. Stocky is a member of the board of directors of the National Neighborhood Coalition and the steering committee of the New Markets Tax Credit Coalition. He is a guest lecturer in American University's Washington Semester program.

Matt Wyskiel and his wife Christie celebrated the birth of their son Tolliver Williams Wyskiel. Tolliver was born on January 13, 2005. Matt is also the proud parent of Jamie. Matt continues to work at

Mercantile Bank's investment and wealth management division. He is a taxable fixed income portfolio manager for institutional clients.

Kenzie Marty also works at Mercantile, where he was promoted to vice president in March 2005. Kenzie works in the real estate investment management group. Kenzie lives with his wife Kelly in Rodgers Forge, and they have two daughters, Jardon and Peyton.

Josh Freeman, his wife Kathy and son moved to Washington, D.C. Josh continues to work at AOL in the area of Internet video. On June 26, 2005, Josh and his wife celebrated the birth of Natalya Simone.

Will Gould works for Merrill Lynch as head of a group that helps hospitals issue bonds.

Brooks Mathews, his wife Julie and daughter Courtney live in Baltimore. Brooks works at Gilman as a Middle School teacher and the head coach of the varsity lacrosse team.

Also with great responsibility for Gilman's athletic success, **Henry Franklin** and his wife Debbie live in Baltimore with their children, Carter, Hanna and William. Henry

Joshua Taggart Miller '91: IN MEMORIAM

"The Gilman family has lost a leader and a friend."



Josh Miller as pictured in the 1989 Cynosure, during his sophomore year.

The Gilman community lost a leader, classmate, teammate and friend when Josh Miller '91 passed away on June 16, 2005. Those that knew Josh remember his great sense of humor, his comforting, enormous smile, his intense pursuit of excellence in both athletics and academics and his compassion and empathy for the people and communities he served. Josh was in every sense of the phrase a true Gilman Man.

Josh joined us in fifth grade and was a quiet leader through all his Gilman years. A Middle School football, basketball and baseball star, Josh made the transition to lacrosse full time in the ninth grade. He earned two varsity letters in football and basketball and three in lacrosse, and served as a captain of both the football and lacrosse teams during his senior year. He was a key contributor to the 1990 basketball team that recorded the most wins in school history to that point; as a senior, he quarterbacked the MSA "A" Conference Championship football team and was as first team "All Metro" lacrosse selection.

For Josh's football coach, Sherm Bristow, Josh's, toughness, focus, and desire that stood out the most. "I'm not sure if there has ever been a QB/Outside Linebacker combination playing both ways before," Bristow says, "but Josh pulled it off. He led. That was very important. He led through example; he led through his tenacity and intelligence; and, he led through his toughness."

Tim Holley was Josh's English teacher as well as JV football and varsity basketball coach. Also, Josh would frequently baby sit for Holley's young daughter. Through the years, Josh and Holley developed a close bond. Holley describes Josh as a "consummate scholar-athlete, a wonderful leader, a deep thinker who was determined, opinionated, and had a very warm heart." He recalls that Josh's ability to be such a fierce competitor yet also be warm and caring with his five-year old daughter was stunning. Holley notes that although Josh was not a natural basketball player, he was a good athlete who was intelligent, got the most out of his ability, and would do anything to win.

continues to work for the Franklin Financial Group with his brothers. Henry is also the head coach of Gilman's varsity wrestling team.

Kevin "Bubba" Buerger lives in Baltimore with his wife Heather and three children. Bubba develops commercial real estate for his own firm, Waterspout Development.

Brian Voelker lives in Ardmore, Pa., just outside Philadelphia, with his wife Laura and their boys Jack and Brendan. Brian is the head coach of the lacrosse team at the University of Pennsylvania.

Peter Van Dyke lives with his wife and two children in New York City. Peter works for Toronto Dominion Bank in their high-yield desk and trading and portfolio management systems.

Paul Garcia sold his web hosting company and started as the marketing director for Village Green Apothecary, a healthy-living and nutritional store and pharmacy in Bethesda, Md. Paul is also launching the third season for Kalliope Stage, an American musical theater in Cleveland, where he serves as the director of giving.

Jon Guth lives in Stoneleigh. Jon is married to Stacy and works for Sogeti, USA as a senior consultant.

Simon Hamilton and his wife Allison and their daughter Madeleine live in Washington, D.C. Simon works at Ferris, Baker Watts.

Ken Turnbull practices law at Orrick, Harrington and Sutcliffe, LLP in Washington, D.C. Ken and his wife Leslie are the proud parents of Fiona.

Scott Kurlander is an associate at the firm of Schochor, Federico and Staton in Baltimore, where he practices medical malpractice law, product liability law and civil litigation.

Hugh Marbury is a partner at DLA Piper, Rudnick, Gray, and Cary. Hugh works in the business and intellectual property litigation section.

Tripp Burgunder and his wife Tammy live in Baltimore with their children Ben, 6, Sammy, 3, and Maisie, 4 months. Tripp practices real estate law from his office in Mt. Washington. Tripp is also an adjunct professor at the University of Maryland School of Law in their legal writing program.

Jody Martin, one of Josh's lacrosse coaches, remembers him as a passionate individual with a great sense of humor, who worked hard on and off the field. It was this hard work off the field that also impresses John Tucker, Josh's lacrosse coach for his junior and senior year at Gilman, recalling "...his distinct competitive nature and physical style of play."

"The thing that was most refreshing about Josh," says Tucker, "was his commitment to academics. He was extremely bright and he worked very hard at his schoolwork."

Off the field Josh worked with the same intensity, and equally formidable gifts, to develop his mind, both in the classroom and more informally with his classmates. He participated in a number of clubs and activities and was elected as a senior prefect in his final year at Gilman.

After leaving Gilman, Josh attended Princeton University where he earned a degree in history and achieved All-America honors as a senior captain of Princeton's lacrosse team. After college, Josh excelled at a wide variety of pursuits. He coached lacrosse at Hofstra University as well as youth lacrosse leagues. He also worked as an investment analyst in New York City and San Francisco. In California, Josh founded Tiger Lacrosse Camp California and co-founded the San Francisco-based Lacrosse for LIFE, a youth development program that targets urban youths and teaches life skills through lacrosse mentoring. In 2003 Josh was recognized as one of US Lacrosse's Coaches of the Year for his work in helping children learn the importance of setting goals and the values of self-disci-

1990

STEPHEN LINAWEAVER

Another year has gone by and the Class of 1990 is inching closer to their mid-thirties, when, as a Brit once put it, "you stop dreaming that one day you will become a professional footballer and start hoping your kid will." Aphorisms aside, classmates continue to make a mark in their respective professions, and while there are only a few wee-uns to date, there was a large wave of engagements and weddings this year to get us on our way.

During a chance encounter with **David Berger** and his wife Rachel at the recently opened MOMA in New York, I learned that **Baron Bond** is getting married this summer, one day before **Eric David** and his fiancée Sara. Eric continues to work for the Morehead Foundation in Chapel Hill. David Berger and classmates from business school started a real estate company specializing in residential projects, including one in downtown Baltimore. David and Rachel, who met through a mutual friend from Bryn Mawr (all that time across Northern Parkway



John Snead '89 and Michael Lentz '90

proved fruitful), were married last November, followed by a celebration including Baron, as well as **Doug Kaufman** and **Dan Langenthal**, who managed to "lead the crowd into a frenzied Horah."

Doug was engaged in December and was married on Long Island on Labor Day 2005. Doug and his wife Jill Bernstein met while they were

plaine and commitment. In recent years Josh was driven by artistic goals, as he turned to acting and playwriting in Los Angeles.

It is easy to recite Josh's many accomplishments. It is harder to convey Josh's enormous personality, which is what really makes him such an unforgettable part of our Class of 1991.

As Josh's career reflects, he was not content to follow a traditional path. Probably because he was so gifted, Josh distrusted success that came too easily. Josh's intellect, competitiveness and sense of humor always struck his good friend Andrew Thut '91.

"Josh so strived to be 'the right kind of person' and to live what he deemed a 'meaningful' life," says Thut. "At Gilman he embraced independent thinkers. Wanting to expand his mind, he didn't limit his exposure to one type of person. He liked people who challenged him and whom he deemed worthy sparring partners. His intellect aside, it would be a mistake to celebrate Josh without talking about his hysterical and ridiculous sense of humor. Just like everything else in his life, Josh was willing to push the envelope with his humor, always trying to get the biggest laugh and reaction."

As Josh's classmate and teammate, I was always impressed by his quiet resolve. When you looked in his eyes during a time-out or before a test or game, you knew he would figure out a way to get the job done. Josh was a fierce competitor with a flair for the dramatic in front of big crowds, but he also knew how to use a private moment to have a positive impact on others. At practice, between classes, or just talking with friends, Josh took the time to encourage his peers and reach out to those in need of a helping hand. This combination of resolve and compassion is what made Josh a true Gilman Man. The Gilman family has lost a leader and a friend.

—Andrew Stanley



All in the family: Arif Joshi '94 (left) with Nikki and Amit Joshi '93, his sister-in-law and brother. Amit proposed to Nikki during a visit to Gilman.

both working at Young and Rubican, and began dating after Doug left the company. **Greg Friedman** and Eric David were groomsmen. Greg and his wife Meghan, along with children Riley and Ashley, live in Baltimore, where Greg works for Coldwell Banker.

Congrats to Dan Langenthal, who graduated this year with a Master of Arts in Jewish Communal Service from the Hornstein Program and an M.B.A. from the Heller School of Social Policy and Management, with a focus in human services, at Brandeis University, and a Master of Science in outdoor education from the University of New Hampshire. No doubt Brandeis would have given him another master's but he had reached their single student quota for the year—giving Dan a great excuse to explore the world—first skiing out West in the States, then going back to the Middle East to start an intercultural awareness training program for Israeli university students using experiential methodologies, and potentially staying in Jordan to study Arabic.

Dan was present in Malibu, Calif., in June to witness the wedding of **Ethan Ewing** and his fiancée Anne La, an extraordinary event at a ranch on a cliff overlooking the Pacific Ocean. In addition to Dan, the crowd included **Neal Smith**, **Jamie Schapiro**, **Tim Tadder** and **Walty Lohr**, a crew most likely last seen together at Steak-n-Egg in Baltimore at 3 a.m. in the late '80s. A more stunning

couple could not have been found in California on that day. Ethan and Anne looked forward to moving back north to the Bay area after their honeymoon.

Back on the East Coast just a scant two weeks later, **Andrew Dausch** and his bride Vanessa Rolfo literally stopped traffic on Park Avenue, as onlookers watched the newlyweds emerge from St. Bartholomew's Church and board a trolley for the reception. Andrew and Vanessa live in London, so the weekend proved to be a great chance to catch up with friends in the states, including **Casey Gordon**, who recently married his fiancée Brony in Prague and is now taking on a master's degree at MIT. **Jack Shaw**, who spent the spring in the Swiss Alps conducting research for a string of articles published in American magazines this fall, made the trip back east from Jackson, Wyo. Neal Smith lives in Brooklyn and works in real estate in Manhattan—he and his girlfriend Simona tore up Andrew's reception with reckless abandon and, as always, were the last to leave the dance floor.

Also on the East Coast, **Peter Niemeyer** and his wife Kat have had a second child, Maya, who joins their 3-year-old son Walker. They enjoy living in the Berkshires, where Peter is a teacher. Also teaching is **Ryan Jordan**; he and his wife Allie have been kept busy in Connecticut by their daughter Finley. **Nick Romagnoli** is now VP of Operations for Greentree Sales in Copiague, N.Y., while **Andrew Cohen** is with SAC Capital in

Stamford, and **Perry Offut** is with Morgan Stanley in New York.

On the West Coast, **Benson Chen** and his wife Cindy live in Mountain View, Calif., where Benson works for Stanford University School of Medicine. Benson is one of an extraordinary number of classmates who have entered the medical profession. Currently in different stages of medical school, residency or professional practice are **Julian Abrams**, **Colin Barker**, **Richard Chang**, **Craig Dates**, **Eric Jeffries**, **Nick Judson**, **Duncan McBean**, **Chris Maleserie**, **Ted Manson** and **Mike Schwartz**—an amazing crew out of a small class of 85 people, and there are probably more that I am not aware of.

If you have not seen Tim Tadder and his wife Suzi recently, look no further than the Fine Living Network, where Tim and Suzi starred in a one-hour travel special about Panama. The two continue to enjoy living in Southern California, where Tim's photography business is thriving.

This is the first *Gilman Bulletin* in 10 years that I will not be reporting on Jamie Schapiro living in San Francisco. Jamie and his wife Kristin Emory have moved to Rhode Island, where Jamie is working in marketing for Nantucket Offshore. Jamie and Kristin were married in her hometown in Maine last summer, in what proved to be one of the largest lobster feasts/pickup whiffle ball games in history, not to mention a beautiful ceremony overlooking the blue-gray waters of a calm New England harbor. Gilman attendees included Tim Tadder, Ethan Ewing, Ryan Jordan, **Alex Corckran**, **Rob Schapiro**, **Todd Anson**, **Neal Smith**, **Doug Hoffberger**, **Jack Lewin** and **Richard Emory**. Todd and his wife Jen managed to handle the wedding and parenthood simultaneously, as the rest of us watched in awe.

In between weddings and marveling at the professional accomplishments of our classmates, I try to keep down a full-time job in consulting. My current assignment is with the Government of Indonesia, helping to establish an agency to coordinate the reconstruction in the wake of last year's tsunami—a lesson in human frailty, ingenuity and possibility. As always, please email s.linaweaver-alumni@lse.ac.uk if you have any news.

1991

ANDREW STANLEY

It is always great to catch up with everyone and hear all of the exciting news people have to report, but this year's update is a tough one to write. As I am sure most have heard by now, the Class of 1991 lost a classmate, teammate and friend when **Josh Miller** passed away unexpectedly on June 16, 2005. We all remember Josh's great sense of humor, his prowess on the field and court, his diligence in the classroom and his caring for those around him. Josh was in every sense of the phrase a true Gilman Man. On behalf of the Class of 1991, I would like to express our heartfelt condolences to Josh's family. At this time the Millers have asked that, as a memorial to Josh, donations be made to Lacrosse for LIFE, an organization Josh co-founded to serve underprivileged youth in inner-city areas. Information on Lacrosse for LIFE can be found at <http://www.lacrosse-forlife.org/>. Please see page 80 for further thoughts and memories of Josh.

On behalf of the class, I would like to thank **Athan Sunderland** for organizing our 15th Reunion. It takes a lot of effort to put together events of this nature and we are all appreciative of his work. Things are going great for his family and he has enjoyed staying involved at Gilman throughout the years.

Edward Trusty still holds down the fort at Gilman as a fourth grade teacher, finishing his ninth year. He and his wife recently bought their first house and Ed finished his first year of doctoral work in urban educational leadership at Morgan State.

Trent Zivcovich switched careers recently and is now working with **Jared Spahn**, managing one of his construction projects. In addition, Trent is finishing up law school at the University of Baltimore, where he serves as the editor-in-chief for the school's *Journal of Environmental Law*. He is working for a law firm in Annapolis, concentrating in environmental law. Trent and his wife Margaret spend most of their limited free time chasing their daughter Anna around their home in Mt. Washington.

Chris Sheldon checked in from Chicago, where he and his wife Holly work in advertising and love life with their two daughters. He

said that he was keeping up with **Alex Wright**, who has been stationed at a number of bases around the world including Okinawa, Japan, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and Norfolk, Va. He writes, "As you know, I'm a captain in the Marine Corps, now in the Reserves. I was mobilized last year and spent seven months in Iraq with a Civil Affairs unit in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Civil Affairs works on government support, reconstruction of infrastructure (power, water, sewer, health care, education, etc.), and election support for the January 2005 Iraqi elections. The elections were by far the best part of the tour! I returned home in March and have been working and living in D.C. with the Marine Corps ever since."

Greg Levin continues to enjoy his work for NBC in North Carolina. He recently was promoted from production coordinator to editor. In his new role he edits stories that air on MSNBC, CNBC and NBC stations across the country. He says that the new challenge is keeping him on his toes.

John Pfaff, John Thompson and Spencer Garrett represent the Class of 1991 on the West Coast. John Thompson works in land management/space planning in Sacramento. Spencer is working on plans for a house in the Berkeley Hills of California, is selling Italian and French wine, and is enjoying raising two children, Elena, 8, and Giacomo, 6.

Charlie Neer checked in from Philadelphia, where he is working as a landscape designer for Wallace Roberts & Todd LLC.

Peter Danecker lives in New York with his wife Miriam and year-old son Benjamin. He is coaching his fourth season with a baseball team of 16-year-olds in Harlem and he continues to enjoy his work with Blue Ridge Capital.

Donnell Thompson and his wife Elena are living in Newton, Mass., where he is a teacher at Belmont Day School. **Chang Oh** works as a client engineer for Arnold and Porter LLC in Washington, D.C. He and his wife Erin currently live in Columbia.

Allison, Lucy and **Fred Lohr** recently moved back to Baltimore from Washington, D.C. They are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, Oliver! **Michael Weinfeld** and **Jason Jenkins** are

also in Baltimore. Michael is a vice president for Collier Pinkard, and Jason works for T. Rowe Price.

Bill Randall, Tim Scott and Tito Williams all checked in through the Alumni Office. Bill, his wife Dawn, and their child Cole live in Woodstock, Md. Tim is in Durham, N.C., and Tito is out in Phoenix, Ariz., working for JP Morgan Chase and Co.

Damon Young just returned to L.A. after spending two weeks participating in the 2005 Master Class in Creative Film Producing in Tel Aviv, Israel. It's an incubator for new film projects, similar to the Sundance Institute's annual Producers Lab. The Los Angeles/Tel Aviv Partnership sponsors the class as part of their efforts to build bridges between the American and Israeli film communities, as well as bring broader cultural exposure for Israel. He developed a screenplay he co-wrote with a classmate from the American Film Institute during the trip. He said he learned a ton and the experience in Tel Aviv was extraordinary.

Jared Spahn writes, "My wife and I continue to live in Federal Hill with our now-two-year-old son Carter....My construction company continues to grow, and I am involved in three different joint ventures with three different Gilman alums: **Bruce Taylor '69, Mark Manzo '92 and Hugh Cole '94.**" Jared said he and his wife were expecting a second son in October.

Things are great for us in Richmond. Meaghan and I are having a ball with our daughter Drew as she approaches her first birthday. As always, it is great to hear from people. I would love to get more info from the class to share. As always, please feel free to e-mail me at any time: astanley@alumni.gilman.edu. I hope everyone has a great year and I look forward to hearing from you all soon.

1992

JONATHAN GOLDMAN

Gentlemen, it seems like we have a lot of babies and Baltimoreans this time around. But to start, a quiz. At least two of the three following Class of 1992 news items are true: (1) **Jon Theodore** is the drummer of a band, The Mars Volta, which is currently in the midst of a world tour and has received rave reviews in



Thomas McIntyre, Jason Jenkins, Michael Weinfeld, Fred Lohr, Alex Shawe and Ted Evans, all member of the Class of 1991, aboard a ferry in Oxford, Md.

Rolling Stone, *Spin Magazine*, and on National Public Radio; (2) **Josh Civin** is clerking for Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg on the Supreme Court of the United States of America; and (3) **Matt Hodson** was recently promoted to Second Class Triple Condor in the I.S.S.B.R., (International Secret Society of The Black Robe).

(1) True: Jon Theodore is still drumming his way around the world with The Mars Volta (<http://www.themarsvolta.com>). The band released its second full length CD, "Frances the Mute," on March 1, 2005, following its groundbreaking "De-Loused in the Comatorium." *Rolling Stone* called "Frances the Mute" "seventy-seven mind blowing minutes of [music defying categorization]." When *Modern Drummer* magazine profiled Jon after "De-Loused" was released, they stated: "exploding with unexpected rhythmic ideas at every turn is the percussive bombast of The Mars Volta's drummer, Jon Theodore. Totally unconcerned with structural limitations, Theodore's drumming is in the moment every moment." Each album has 4½ stars from the customer reviews at Amazon.com, and as an owner of both CDs, I can tell you that the music is brilliant, intense, and not for the sonically faint of heart. This fall, The Mars Volta will be special guests on System of a Down's U.S. tour.

(2) Also true: Josh Civin is, in fact, clerking this year for Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg on the United

States Supreme Court. Fortunately for Josh, he did not have to undergo a Senate confirmation process to get the gig. With two recent vacancies on the Court, which will likely be filled by the time you read this column, it will surely be an exciting time of change on the highest court in the land. Speaking of change, Josh married Katherine Tang Newberger in Baltimore on January 1, 2005, at a beautiful ceremony attended by Gilmanites **Marcus Civin '94** (Josh's brother), **Marty Rochlin** and myself. Katherine and Josh met when they were students at Yale Law School. Katherine recently finished up a clerkship with Judge Diana Gribbon Motz on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit and began work as an assistant federal public defender in the District of Maryland. The couple lives in Washington, D.C.

Marty Rochlin, by the way, lives in Frederick, Md., along with wife Pam and daughter Lilly (who was 18 months old at this writing). He is an assistant principal at Crestwood Middle School in the Frederick County Public School system, and he stays in touch with **Andrew Monfried**.

(3) When e-mailed with a request for news, Matt Hodson replied as follows: "I recently retired from my musical endeavors, and I am currently spending most of my time with a cult that I joined that involves the use and/or worship of magnets. I am proud to say that I recently earned a promotion to the rank of Triple



John Bond '94

Condor. I will be calling most of you in the next few weeks to talk about it." Congrats, Matt, we could not be more proud. (Insert your own magnet or cult pun here.)

True or false on the magnet front, Matt was surely in attendance on October 2, 2004, to witness the positive attraction between **Hall Kesmodel** and his wife, Caroline Phelps. Hall writes that "many technicians" were in attendance at his wedding in Avalon on the Jersey shore, including his best man and brother, **Stewart Kesmodel '94** and classmates **Toby Bozzuto**, **Michael Brennan**, **Alan Cranston**, **Mony Hamilton**, **Matt Hodson**, **Davey Iglehart**, **Justin Klein**, **Mark Manzo**, **Kent Proctor** and **Matt Zink**. Kent Proctor's mother, Reverend Judith Proctor, performed the service. Many of these wedding guests have news to share.

Toby Bozzuto and wife Robin had a baby girl, Sofia Amelia Bozzuto, on July 25, 2005. Toby responded to my request for news a mere week after the birth, stating of Sophia, "She is our first and we could not be happier." Toby continues to work as a real estate developer for Bozzuto Development Company, which recently completed a residential high-rise named Spinnaker Bay at Inner Harbor East in downtown Baltimore.

A week after the birth of Sofia B., Davey Iglehart and wife November joined the baby party. Little Madeleine Salter Iglehart was born at GBMC at 10:28 a.m. on August 1, 2005. She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 20 inches long. Congratulations to Toby and Davey and their growing families!

Matthew "Mony" Hamilton is going to be in Boston for at least

another four years. He will be working in a hospital for one year and then starting a gastrointestinal fellowship at Brigham and Women's Hospital in 2006. However, Mony still makes it back to Greyhoundtown to visit. He writes that he shares Ravens season tickets with his brothers **James Hamilton '89** and **Simon Hamilton '87** and manages to regularly see his old crew of Gilman friends.

Justin Klein and his family of four are doing well. He writes that he enjoyed co-chairing a very successful 2005 Gilman Bull Roast along with **Josh Levinson '90**, and he remains very active on the Alumni Board. Justin went on a fishing trip to Martha's Vineyard back in June with Mony, Davey and Matt Zink, who is still working as a senior financial manager at First Horizon. Matt and wife Amy have a 6-month-old daughter named Hannah.

Brian Cootauco is a fountain of Gilman news. Brian writes that last time **John Kim** was in town, they saw Kent Proctor at Brewer's Art and that Kent teaches at Calvert School. Brian recently graduated from Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Michigan and is clerking for the Honorable Thomas J. Bollinger of Maryland's Third Judicial Circuit (Baltimore County). In August, Brian saw **Walter Gonzales '91** when Walter showed up for jury duty and was selected as a juror in a civil case before the Court. Brian's wife Alice (Chung, RPCS '92) is doing well, too. She is currently a fellow at Johns Hopkins in high-risk obstetrics, where she has delivered several babies of Gilman folks. Brian hangs out a lot with **Rich Baker**, who is working diligently on a script and recently accepted a job working on a film set in Baltimore. Brian also reports that he, John Kim and **Steven Lim** were groomsmen in **B.G. Garin's** recent wedding this past fall in New Hampshire. John Kim is soon to be married as well. He planned his big jump sometime in October in Baltimore.

James Guyton lives in Baltimore and works with PRTM Management Consultants. He enjoys spending time with his wife Kate (Spies '94 BMS) and their two sons Charlie, 2, and George (born February 2005). Additionally, James is sometimes seen playing banjo

with the Village Idiots, a local Irish/Country band. Congratulations to the Guytons on the recent arrival of baby George!

Ben Mednick and his family have re-settled to Annapolis. He is still pursuing business activities, primarily entrepreneurial finance and portfolio management, although a lot of his work has been outside of Maryland lately. Ben reports that he and wife Stace welcomed their second daughter, Jacqueline Ava, on June 16, 2005.

Cheo Hurley and his wife and child, Zenita and Zuri, are doing well. Cheo is in Baltimore, doing real estate finance and valuation work for Deloitte & Touche and finishing his second master's degree in real estate from Johns Hopkins. Cheo still talks to **Wade Ware**, **Geoff Berry**, **Victor Carter-Bey**, **Toby Bozzuto** and **Teddy Roebuck** pretty regularly and he recently saw **Reed Cordish** and **Key Worcester**.

Victor Carter-Bey reports that he recently completed his M.B.A. at Stern (New York University). Vic and his wife Melissa (Bristow, RPCS '92) had a baby girl, Sydney, in October 2004, and they are enjoying parenthood. Outside of that, Vic reports that he is hoping to eventually get back down to the Baltimore area after being away for the last six years.

Chas Iliff works in the ER at Baltimore Washington Medical Center, formerly North Arundel Hospital. He reported with some trepidation that he was getting married in one and a half months. Fret not, Chas, by the time you read this, you will be an old hat at the marriage thing. Chas states that he still runs reasonably frequently, but not at any kind of race level, as he did back in the day with the 'Hounds.

Paul R. Lee is finishing his fourth year of medical school in his quest to become a child neurologist and is, therefore, in the process of matching in child neurology and pediatrics programs. Paul's Ph.D. thesis work was nominated for the Lindsley Prize, the highest award for thesis research given in behavioral neuroscience, and he was rotated at the National Institutes of Health and Johns Hopkins over the summer and early fall. Paul's and wife Deanna's son, Edward, turned two in July and Paul reports that he "is very much a two-year-old in every possible way, but still wonderful." I

saw the Lees at a college reunion in May, and I can report that Ward is adorable and looks exactly like his daddy. Strange, but true.

Also in the medical world, though further north, **Scott Allan** recently finished his first year of psychiatry residency in Burlington, Vt. He really enjoys life up north, so much so that he became a homeowner this past spring when he bought a condo. Congrats, Scott!

Marc Lewis DeGrace reports that, after graduating with a master's from the University of Pennsylvania, he lives in Washington, D.C., and works as an urban planner in Baltimore. Marc is also working on some international development plans in West Africa.

David Yaggy is still a captain in the Marine Corps. In March 2005, he got back from his second tour in Iraq, where he was serving as a UH-1N helicopter pilot. David got married on July 2, 2005, in Baton Rouge to the former Miss Erin Oliver. The happy couple live in Pensacola, Fla., where David will be a flight instructor for the next few years.

Also in the Armed Forces, Captain **David Olsen** is currently deployed to Iraq, where he recently took command of Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, at a forward operating base west of the city of Mosul. At the time of his e-mail, Dave's unit was approaching the halfway point in their one-year deployment. Dave looks forward to returning to Colorado Springs, where he bought his first house last fall. He reports that Denver resident **Bill Baumgartner** has already made use of his guest bedroom during a few visits before Dave deployed.

Bill Baumgartner writes that life is good in Denver. Bill is in his third year of working on a Ph.D. in bioinformatics at the University of Colorado. I confess that I have no idea what bioinformatics is, but it certainly sounds impressive. Also impressive: Bill still plays water polo a couple times a week and "gets up into the mountains" whenever he can. Bill reported a sighting of William "Hook" Whitman and George Hardy back in June, when they came out to Denver for a visit.

Alex Dippel married his sweetheart, Jen, in Savannah last September. **Bill Kerr** and wife Kerri were in attendance, and Alex reports

that everybody had a great time. Alex recently finished up his M.F.A. in animation at Savannah College of Art and Design.

Bill Kerr concurred that he thoroughly enjoyed seeing Alex at his wedding. He and Kerri completed the Marine Corps Marathon last fall and are now training for the Baltimore Half Marathon. The Kerrs also report that they recently saw **Stefan Virizlay** and his wife and kids.

Stefan Virizlay checked in via e-mail from Budapest, where he brought his father to see his relatives and relive some of his childhood memories. From there, Stefan was headed to Slovenia to meet his wife Janja and the kids Jakob, almost 4, and Matej, 15 months. Since last writing, Stefan has been promoted to manager of business development for Otis Elevator in Manhattan. The Virizlays still live in Edison, N.J., and Stefan often speaks with **Matthew Enna**.

Colin Pine reports that he is no longer working for Yao Ming. However, he has not left the NBA entirely. Colin now lives in Beijing, where he works for the NBA as senior manager of government and community relations. At the time he e-mailed, Colin had been there for a little over a month and was still settling in. He reports that he has "no wives, love, children or pets."

Ben Temchine is still out on the left coast. He reports that in the past year he graduated from Berkeley's journalism school and got a job as a

producer for "Your Call" on KALW Public Radio in San Francisco (www.yourcallradio.org). A radio documentary that Ben produced on United Nations Plaza won a bunch of awards and has played on tiny radio stations all across the country. You can hear it at www.transom.org/shows/2005/200501/biography_un_plaza.html. I did so and found it incredibly fascinating—well worth a download. Ben reports that he is producing a few more documentaries, surfing a lot and slowly becoming a truly radical leftist. He asks, perhaps rhetorically, "Anyone surprised?"

Also out west, **Dana Underwood** finished his M.B.A. at Stanford in June 2004, and started working in sales for Genentech, a San Francisco-based biotechnology company, last September. Dana lives in Huntington Beach, Calif. (The "O.C."). However, Dana writes that he is looking forward to moving back to San Fran early next year. Similar to Colin, Dana reports: "No wife. No kids. Lots of travel. In the past couple years, I've visited Nepal, Thailand and Russia. Australia, New Zealand and China are coming up next year." Bon voyage, Dana.

Ben Jones e-mailed with not a lot of time to spare. I tend to keep up with Ben's life fairly well. He responded to my call for news as follows: "I guess the big events are Asa's birth and the CD coming out." Ben's wife Tanya gave birth to Asa, their second child, on June 2, 2005, and Ben's band, Tremulant

(www.tremulant.net) gave birth to its first EP "Halflight" on July 21, 2005. "Did I tell them last time about the MIT job and the new house?" Ben asked. Ben is working in the admissions office at MIT and the Joneses recently moved to Acton, Mass. Finally, Ben asked me to "just make something up. Make me sound hugely successful and dashing beautiful. Like Paris Hilton without the sleaze factor. And end it with: 'if anyone has any good vasectomy advice or stories, e-mail Ben at: dude@ben-o.com.'" Well, I don't know if I would characterize Paris Hilton as "dashing beautiful" and, though I see her often enough on the television, I'm not quite sure exactly at what she is "hugely successful." What I can tell you is that you can learn as much as you've ever wanted to know about the present life of the hugely successful and dashing beautiful Ben Jones at www.ben-o.com.

On a recent trip to Baltimore, during a walk through the park at the end of the Jones Falls Expressway, I was surprised to hear someone call at me, "Goldman!" Naturally, I assumed that this was someone mistaking me for my younger brother, Evan '94, who still lives in town. It was not. I did a double take and found a very clean-cut **Matt Anson** with his family in tow. Matt was walking to a birthday party in the park with his wife Anita and daughter Madeline. Gilman lax players will be proud to know that Madeline, at a year and half, was playing lacrosse at the park with her "fiddle stick." Matt is a securities lawyer at Miles & Stockbridge. The Ansons welcomed a second child, another girl, in October.

As for me, I live in Cheltenham, a suburb of Philadelphia, with my wife Rachel and our new baby, Max Elijah Goldman. Max was born on October 25, 2005, and his first year has gone by extraordinarily fast. It is good to be out of school, and I am enjoying my professional life as a litigation attorney at Sherman, Silverstein, Kohl, Rose & Podolsky, P.A., www.sskr-plaw.com, a full service, mid-size law firm in Pennsauken, N.J., across the bridge from Philadelphia. Most of my work is in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, but I work on some cases nationally as well. And it just so happens that my office is next door to the office of **Matt Tucker '93**, also an associate at the firm.



Nathaniel Hoffman '95 in Sa-Nur on the West Bank. He was in Israel in August covering the disengagement for Knight-Ridder.

Lastly, I can tell you that I ran into **H.G. Chissell** a while back while test-driving a car. I didn't get the car, but it was good to see H.G. He and wife Cecilia were living in Bryn Mawr, Pa., at the time, with their three-month-old baby girl, Mariana. H.G. is continuing his feng shui work (www.chissell.com) and starting his Ph.D. in clinical psychology this fall in Santa Barbara. H.G. notes that he also moonlights as a realtor and small-fry real estate investor.

As of this fall, 2005, that's the news of the Gilman Class of 1992. It is a small Gilman world out there, but make sure to check in every once in a while. You can always reach me at jonathangoldman@gilman.edu. Until next year, keep your Gilman tie knotted and your white graduation pants pressed.

1995

TED LORD

Spencer Finney received his M.B.A. from Washington University in May 2005. He and his wife Jodie are still in St. Louis, and Spencer works at a start-up private equity firm while Jodie finishes her doctorate in physical therapy. Spencer mentioned that he ran into **Ben Wilson** and **James McIntyre** at a wedding in St. Louis, and that Ben was singing with the band by the end of the night. Despite wedding singer success, Ben has kept his day job with Black-Rock, an investment management firm. He is still living with James McIntyre, who is in his final year at Columbia business school with **Lewis Applefeld**.

David Payne graduated from Columbia last year and lives in Oregon.

Jeff Miller has been in Washington, D.C., for the last couple of years, working at a foreign policy



The Class of 1995 gathers for their 10th Reunion at the Mt. Washington Tavern.

think tank. He will soon return to Oxford to complete his Ph.D.

Peter Bridgman is in his first year of business school at Northwestern/Kellogg.

Amani Hemphill graduated from Meharry Medical College in 2004, was married last July, and is now in his second year of surgical residency at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore.

Karthik Balakrishnan graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School in June 2005 and began a head and neck surgery residency.

Bryan Lopez married on September 18, 2004. He and his wife Danielle live in Sparks, Md. Their first child, Olivia Grace Lopez, was born on July 28, 2005.

Corey Popham and wife Samantha had a baby, Alexandra Carol Popham, on February 10, 2005.

Nauman Siddiqi married this summer. He and his wife Aiza live in Washington, D.C., where he has stayed on for a medicine residency at Georgetown.

Steve Burlingame continues as a managing director at the Trust Company of the West, living in L.A.

Paul R. Schilpp recently moved from San Francisco to start business school at the University of Pennsylvania.

Matt Woodward married in August 2003. He and his wife Rianti celebrated the birth of their first child, Sasha Maria Woodward, August 12, 2004. He lives in Arnold, Md., and plans to attend medical school.

Jon Jachman and his wife Arielle still live in New York.

Michael Kleinman has had an interesting past few years. After graduating from Harvard Law School, he abandoned his plans to work in New York. He started with a Boston think tank focusing on Israeli-Palestinian issues. He then worked with CARE, a humanitarian organization, for the past year in Kabul, Afghanistan. Last summer he transferred to eastern Africa for a similar job in Sudan. Michael currently splits his time between Nairobi and Khartoum.

The biggest news in my life is my approaching marriage in June to Abby Davis. I spent several fantastic months on the surgical service of the Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Lambaréné, Gabon. I graduate from medical school in June to begin a surgery residency.

I was also briefly in San Francisco, where I caught up with **Scott Banerjee**. Scott lives with **Dan McGill** in San Francisco and continues in journalism, covering the technology sector for Dow-Jones MarketWatch.

As always, it is a pleasure to hear about all of your many successes and happiness. And for those of you now with infants, go take a nap.

1997

Lee T. Keenan, Jr. was recently graduated from Temple University School of Podiatric Medicine. He was recognized in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* and is a member of the Stirling-Harford Honorary Anatomical Society, which is awarded to students who attained a 90 or above overall average in five anatomy courses. Lee recently began a three-year surgical residency in Tucson, Ariz.

1998

CHAD PRATHER

Here's what's good from the Class of 1998: **Rob Stockman** attends the University of Michigan Law school, starting in September 2005. **Skip Paal** is the general manager of Rutland Beard Florist in Baltimore. **Ali Zamani** currently works as an analyst for Goldman Sachs in New York. **Sasank Chary** is also in New York, working as an associate at a private equity firm, Harvest Partners, Inc.

Stuart Cherry graduated from Cornell Law School last May and started as an associate at the Baltimore office of DLA Piper Rudnick Gray Cary in September. He is looking to buy or rent in Fed Hill/Canton, so if anyone has any suggestions drop him the good word. **Patrick Boyle** also recently graduated from law school. He spent the better part of his summer preparing for the Illinois Bar exam. **Alex Illiff** began his third year of law school at UVA in August. He spent his summer "working" as a clerk for a D.C. law firm, where he enjoyed bountiful quantities of tasty desserts that the firm fed him and paid for. **Jack Linehan** also attends law school at UVA and clerked for the summer. The offices of LeBoeuf, Lamb,

Greene, & MacRae, LLP provided his summer desserts.

Jon Markham moved to Atlanta immediately after graduating from college. In 2003 he started a real estate investment company, which presently enjoys an amazing market. In his spare time, Jon runs great distances and plays golf, just not very well. **Justin Short**, having spent the recent year working for LexisNexis, began teaching in Baltimore this fall.

After three years of working and living it up in N.Y.C., **Butch Trusty** returned to school, enrolling in a three-year M.B.A./M.P.P. program at Duke University. **Scott Homa** began a new job at a commercial real estate company in D.C., Spaulding & Slye Colliers, part of the Colliers International network that includes Baltimore's Colliers Pinkard, where Scott completed his Senior Encounter in 1998.

Tom Prevas has concluded his stay at Gilman, where he taught Upper School English for two years, and now turns his attention to law school. **Kevin Culbertson** continues to teach physical education at Franklin Elementary School in Baltimore County. **Evan Shay** is an underwriter for St. Paul Travelers and lives in the Federal Hill equivalent of St. Louis, which, he reports, is a lot like Baltimore but with "less water and a better baseball team" [a fairly wretched thing to say, says I].

Joe Logan is a territory manager for a Volvo construction equip-

ment dealer, McClung-Logan Equipment Co., Inc., which covers Northern Virginia, the eastern panhandle of West Virginia, and Western Maryland. **Mike Steelman** remains in Ann Arbor,

where he continues to work for the University of Michigan. As the coordinator of resources and student outreach for arts, Mike helps integrate arts and culture into the undergraduate experience at U-M. On the side, he is in the process of purchasing his first home and continues to sing (in three choirs!).

Mike Shattuck lives in Boston and watches epics of "Law & Order," which run three hours every night. He works for a software company in downtown Boston and counts among his responsibilities and good fortunes "a mortgage, a girlfriend, a 10-speed bike, a beard and a really short haircut."

Randy Resnik lives in Pikesville and works as a restaurant manager at the Baltimore Marriott Waterfront Hotel. He likes to take long naps in shady meadows.

Dan Diamond has worked in health care consulting at a firm in D.C. since graduating from Penn. He is associate editor of the *Finance Watch*, a news magazine distributed nationally to 35,000 health care executives. In his spare time, Dan is training to run in the Baltimore marathon and also enjoys losing large quantities of cash in friendly poker games with the likes of Justin Short, Jon Markham, Mike Steelman, Randy Resnik and **Calvin Oung**. Calvin, apparently, has become quite the ultimate Frisbee player, traveling frequently to various national tournaments where he throws junks around straight nasty. Dan and Calvin co-captain a team in D.C.

Jeff Feige continues to work in aerospace. He owns a small consulting company that is subcontracted to another consulting group, which supports entrepreneurial space firms—basically, Jeff's clientele includes many of the companies exploring private space flight for individuals. He saw the recent X-Prize launch in person and is about five years away from earning his own trip to space. On the side, he's a VP for government relations for a small aviation firm that deals with airline lighting.



Hal Turner '05 with his mother, Upper School Head Iva Turner, after graduation ceremonies.



The Black Alumni Club welcomes its newest members into its ranks at a reception the weekend before Founders Day.

Marshall Johnson works in New York in the locations department for movies and T.V. shows, where he enjoys talking to "angry people who pretend to be angry about the movies being shot, but are really angry for something their fathers once said, or didn't say, to them as children." In his spare time Marshall pretends to be interested in the environment and also takes pictures of various items in the dark. By his admission, he has forgone therapy and instead joined a band. He screams for the band. He also likes vocal cords.

Chris Layman graduated from St. Mary's College of Maryland in 2003 with a B.A. in history. After

his indie student feature film "Christmas Dracula" (starring **Bryan Preston '99**) and several acclaimed shorts including "The Giant Robot that Crushed Everything and Ate Exactly One Brownie," Chris now works as a freelance writer/actor in film and media production in Baltimore.

Which leaves me (**Chad Prather**). I continue to teach ninth graders and coach JV baseball at Charlottesville High School in C'ville, Va. I'm not really doing much of anything this summer except going to weddings. It's so wonderful to see young people get together in love, pledging their souls to some unity of purpose

and homemaking. I love the happiness of it all. But frankly, it needs to stop. I don't have any money left to spend on another bathmat or fancy goblet from Hecht's. Perhaps we could all just take a short break and sit in our houses for a bit. I like to sit in my house. I also like to eat scrapple and butter-pecan ice cream. Not together, though; that would be disgusting.

1999

In May 2004, **Ryan Ariano** graduated with a degree in business from the University of San Diego. He currently lives in Jackson, Wyo., where he is employed at Wilderwest Sports. Ryan loves the work, loves the town and snowboards every day.

Howard Bank works as a film editor at a post-production facility, making movie trailers, previews and T.V. commercials. His celebrity watch list grows ever longer. He spends "fun time" with **Michael Rogers**.

Charles Wagandt still works as an admissions counselor. He enjoyed his visit to Gilman this past October to recruit for Vanderbilt. He wonders whether his alumni dues ensure that more great Gilman grads will head south to his other alma mater.

Jamison Hodges lives in Federal Hill and works in the family business as the fourth generation. He participates in Wednesday night sailboat races out of Annapolis.

Delano Schmidt graduated from

the University of Maryland in spring 2004 with a degree in criminology and criminal justice. He lives in Holden Beach, N.C., with his girlfriend Meghan Hirst, from South Kingstown, R.I. He works in an Italian restaurant in nearby Southport, N.C. Eventually, he plans to attend culinary school and receive his formal chef training in either Baltimore, Providence or Montpelier, Vt.

Charles Marek III is in his second year of law school at Washington College and Law.

Christopher Hoffberger lives and works in Cambridge, Mass.

Henry Russell is stationed on the USS *Underwood* FFG-36, out of Jacksonville, Fla. He is the electrical officer, as well as the boarding team officer. As boarding officer he searches ships for weapon smugglers, drug smugglers and terrorists. His ship left in August for six months, heading toward the Mediterranean Sea and the Persian Gulf.

John Dietrich graduated from the University of South Carolina in May 2003 with a degree in risk management and a specialization in international business. Upon completing Officer Candidates School, John earned a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. He is currently studying at the Basic School in Quantico, Va.

Attention Alumni:
Register today for Alumni Connections—
Gilman's Online Community.



Call the Alumni Office at 410.323.7176
or e-mail sfelton@gilman.edu
for your personal registration code.

Gilman Bookstore and Country Store



Open Monday through Friday

7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Telephone: 410.323.3800, Ext. 243
Toll free: 888.445.6261
Fax: 410.323.2306

Proudly Promoting the Gilman Spirit for Over 20 Years!



REPORT ON GIVING

GILMAN SCHOOL
2004-2005

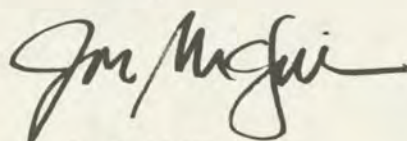
✿ Letter from the Headmaster

As part of Linnet's and my visit to Christ's Hospital School this past June (see article, *Bulletin*, page 3), the school included us on a visit to Portsmouth where the bicentennial celebrations of Nelson's victory at Trafalgar were being held. More than 150 ships of all types from nations around the world were either in port or in the harbor and a major four day presentation gave students a chance to tour the HMS Victory, Nelson's flagship, and to learn more about British naval history. For British students, such field trips are a "lark," derived from the term "skylark." There is no bird reference here: the word lark comes from the Anglo-Saxon "lac" which means "play" or "fun." Sailors in the British Navy often mounted the highest yards of sailing vessels-called "sky-scrapers"—in order to slide down to the deck. This custom was given the name "skylark!"

Gilman School boasts a bit less than one quarter of the lifetime of Christ's Hospital. There are other differences of traditions, of program, of approach to education. However, each school derives its inspirational qualities from its mission and there are significant similarities between the two. Each emphasizes character above all else; each promotes the notion that children need strong adult role models and mentors; and each suffuses its campus with opportunities for learning. One other similarity: both Gilman and Christ's Hospital rely on generosity from alumni, from friends (there is a recently formed Friends of Christ's Hospital, composed of graduates living now in the United States), and from the many people who have historic connections to the school and want to support the mission.

Excellence in education has no nationality and no single template. It starts with mission and passion and continues on its way with vision, commitment and resources. We are so fortunate here at Gilman to have generous people who value education, believe in Gilman and want to support what we do, every day, with all of our boys. It is my hope that Gilman and Christ's Hospital will begin an exchange program over the next year or so. When that happens, I will be able to introduce them to another inspirational community dedicated to education and excellence: what a lark it will be to show them Gilman!

Sincerely,



Jon C. McGill
Headmaster

From the President of the Board

It is an honor to acknowledge and thank the many alumni, parents and friends of Gilman for an exceptionally successful year of hard work and financial support. Providing an education of excellence is costly and demanding. You have been profoundly important in ensuring that we have the resources to turn boys of promise into young men of character.

This past year has been most exciting. We have been able to build upon the magnificent \$10 million commitment that Wm. Polk Carey '48 made in early 2003 for Carey Hall. This gift is the largest in Gilman's 108-year history, one that will benefit every member of the community now and for years to come. Bill's generosity created the momentum that enabled us to end the year with more than \$5.4 million in gifts for annual giving, capital and endowment.

Gifts like Mr. Carey's serve as a magnet for attracting additional investments in our future, and have helped us develop new gifts and future commitments for capital projects, endowment for faculty and financial aid. The France Merrick Foundation and the family of much beloved faculty member Bill Merrick have made a very generous \$2 million commitment to establish the William S. Merrick, Jr. Scholarship Fund for Faculty Children. Donald M. Culver '43 created The John K. and Robert F. M. Culver Chair in English, a wonderful memorial to honor his brothers, both of whom graduated from Gilman. The 50th Reunion class raised over \$1 million in outright and planned gifts, lifting the bar for future reunion giving. The class gift, spearheaded by Bev Compton and George Hess, will create the Class of 1955 Henry Callard Teaching Internships, which will ultimately enable Gilman to attract even more superb young faculty who will, we hope, remain at the school to build their careers.

Commitments such as these will build better facilities and grow our endowment. Gilman's endowment allows us to provide compensation to attract and retain the finest faculty. Endowment sustains our financial aid program so that more promising boys can receive a Gilman education.

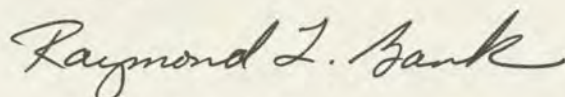
The Gilman Fund enjoyed a third consecutive record-breaking year, raising over \$1.9 million from more than 2,700 alumni, parents and friends. The parents and grandparents of the Senior Class raised over \$230,000 to establish a Visiting Artists Fund.

Our reunion classes produced record results. Both the Class of 1960 and the Class of 1995 garnered more gifts than any other class in their respective reunion years—45th and 10th—in the School's annual giving history, placing them among the distinguished ranks of the Reunion Giving Hall of Fame. Sincere congratulations and hearty thanks to Ken Bourne '60 and Ben Wilson '95 for chairing their efforts.

Perhaps most importantly, our deepest appreciation goes out to all of our trustees, alumni, parents, grandparents and friends who donate an extraordinary amount of their time to Gilman. We would like to particularly thank L. Bruce Matthai '75, P'12 for leading the annual giving effort this year with energy, humor and commitment. We also want to thank Teri and Tedd Alexander P'13, '15 for their leadership as vice chairs of the parents division; Dave Irwin '66, P'08, '10, for his expertise as special gifts chairman; Ted Waters '84 for his dedication as alumni vice chairman and for co-chairing the Special Gifts Committee with Scott Wieler P'09, whom we thank for his enthusiasm and expertise.

As we look to another year, I extend my thanks again to all of you who have demonstrated your dedicated support to our School. We look forward to another successful year in 2006.

Sincerely,



Raymond L. Bank '71
President, Board of Trustees

Gifts to Gilman

July 1, 2004 – June 30, 2005

Gifts to the Annual Campaign

The Gilman Fund (unrestricted & restricted for current use)

| | Amount | Donors* | Amount | Donors* |
|---|---------------------|--------------|-------------|---------|
| Alumni | \$ 976,672 | 1,584 | \$1,177,812 | 1,707 |
| Alumni Parents..... | \$ 201,140 | 123 | | |
| Current Parents | \$ 425,078 | 525 | | |
| Friends..... | \$ 176,026 | 484 | \$626,218 | 648 |
| Foundations and Corporations..... | \$ 130,638 | 16 | | |
| Total..... | \$ 1,909,554 | | | |
| Reunion and Senior Gift Capital Projects..... | \$ 250,360 | | | |
| Total Gifts to the Annual Campaign | \$ 2,159,914 | 2,732 | | |
| Gifts for Current Restricted..... | \$ 72,945 | | | |
| Gifts for Capital Purposes | | | | |
| Other Capital | \$ 2,728,042 | | | |
| Planned Giving..... | \$ 474,207 | | | |
| Total Gifts to Capital..... | \$ 3,202,249 | | | |
| Total Voluntary Support | \$ 5,435,108 | | | |

* Number of donors includes reunion and senior parent gift capital contributors.
A portion of the senior parent class gift was earmarked to The Gilman Fund.

All gifts listed in this report are those received between July 1, 2004, and June 30, 2005. The Development Office staff has made every effort to ensure that the information in this report is accurate and complete. However, sometimes errors do occur, and for this we apologize in advance. If you contributed to Gilman during the 2004-2005 fiscal year and you find your name has been omitted or listed under an incorrect heading, please advise us.

New Capital Commitments

The following alumni, parents and friends made pledges and/or outright gifts for new capital efforts to the School in the 2004-2005 fiscal year. We are grateful for their generosity and strong commitment to Gilman's future.

- Anonymous (8)
 Mr. & Mrs. James C. Alban III
 Mr. & Mrs. James C. Alban IV '83
 Mr. & Mrs. David F. Albright
 Baltimore Community Foundation
 Mr. & Mrs. Raymond L. Bank '71
 Mr. John H. Barrett '31
 Mr. & Mrs. David P. Bendann, Jr. '63
 Colonel & Mrs. Raymond T. Beurket, Jr. '55
 Dr. J. David Bimestefer '55
 Mr. & Mrs. Frank A. Bonsal, Jr. '55
 Mr. Robert A. J. Bordley '36
 Anne Carter Bowdoin
 Ms. Helen M. Bowdoin
 Brandywine Foundation, Inc.
 Broadus Foundation
 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas H. Broadus III '86
 Mr. & Mrs. Adrian M. Bronk '55
 Mr. & Mrs. Andrew M. Brooks '74, '09
 Mr. & Mrs. David J. Callard '55
 Mr. Wm. Polk Carey '48
 Mr. & Mrs. William F. G. Carroll '55
 Mr. & Mrs. Beverley C. Compton, Jr. '55, P'15
 Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas D. Cortezi II '84, P'11, '13
 Mr. & Mrs. Donald M. Culver '43
 Mr. & Mrs. Clinton R. Daly '74, P'08, '08
 Mr. & Mrs. Owen Daly II '43
 Prof. W. Bowdoin Davis, Jr. D.H.L. '55
 Mr. & Mrs. Ralph M. DeGroff, Jr. '54
 Lynne A. & H. Anderson deMuth '76, P'12
 Mr. & Mrs. Edward K. Dunn, Jr. '53
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard C. Eldridge '55
 Fancy Hill Foundation
 Mr. & Mrs. Dawson L. Farber, Jr. '35
 Mr. & Mrs. Charles C. Fenwick '42
 Mr. & Mrs. Charles C. Fenwick, Jr. '66
 Ms. Georgia Donovan Smith & Mr. Mark R. Fetting '72
 Mr. & Mrs. Eben D. Finney III '76, P'07, '08
 France-Merrick Foundation
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert Garrett '55
 Kathryn & A.C. George '74, P'08
 Mr. & Mrs. Sherlock S. Gillet '55
 Mr. Armand Girard '55
 Mr. Michel L. Girard '55
 Mr. & Mrs. Raymond M. Greenhill '55
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. Greenhill '54
 Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin H. Griswold III '29
 Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin H. Griswold IV '58
 Mr. & Mrs. Jack S. Griswold '60
 Mr. Jason S. Griswold, Jr. '93
 Mr. Thomas A. Griswold '03
 Mr. & Mrs. W. Arthur Grotz, Jr. '55
 Mr. & Mrs. George B. Hess, Jr. '55
 Mr. & Mrs. Philip I. Heusler III '55
 Drs. Donna M. & Malin Howard P'06
 Mr. & Mrs. David B. Irwin '66, P'08, '10
 Mr. & Mrs. Jonathon S. Jacobson '79
 Rina & Howard Janet P'07
 Dr. & Mrs. M. Pitkin Johnson, Jr. '55
 Mr. Patrick Kerins & Ms. Terry H. Morgenthaler P'07
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael Jeffrey Klein P'05
 Ms. Gina H. Sohn & Mr. Gregory P. C. Lee '86
 Mr. & Mrs. Victor R. Loughheed '55
 Jean Merrick Maddux
 Major General Warren A. E. Magruder '46
 Mr. J. Carey Martien '55
 Mr. Allen F. Maulsby '40*
 Mr. & Mrs. Paul F. McBride P'06, '09, '13, '14
 Mr. & Mrs. Theodore R. McKeldin, Jr. '55
 Mr. & Mrs. Francis T. Merrick '80
 Tricia & Bob Merrick '77, P'14
 Mr. & Mrs. Samuel S. Merrick '55
 Mr. & Mrs. William S. Merrick, Jr. '51
 Mrs. Sally J. Michel
 Mr. Dan R. Miller '84
 Mr. & Mrs. James D. Miller P'08
 Mr. Vernon Miller '55
 Mr. Philip G. Mumford '55
 Mr. & Mrs. Peter C. Muncie '55
 Mr. Bentley Orrick '55
 Mr. & Mrs. William M. Passano, Jr. '48
 Mr. & Mrs. Gregory C. Pinkard '74
 Mr. & Mrs. Peter M. Pinkard '77
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert M. Pinkard '71
 Mr. & Mrs. Walter D. Pinkard, Jr. '69
 Mrs. Walter D. Pinkard
 Mr. & Mrs. A. MacDonough Plant '55
 Dr. & Mrs. Stephen H. Pollock '67
 Mr. & Mrs. John B. Powell, Jr. '55
 Mr. G. R. Dennis Rawlins '55
 Mr. & Mrs. William F. Rienhoff IV '70
 James & Gail Riepe PP'94
 Mr. Frank G. Roberts*
 Dr. & Mrs. Charles Roe '55
 Mr. & Mrs. Brian C. Rogers P'06
 Mr. Bruce L. Rosenberg '72
 Mr. Michael H. Salsbury & Ms. Donna H. Triptow P'07
 Mr. & Mrs. John E. Schmick '67
 Mr. & Mrs. Stephen T. Scott '64
 Mr. & Mrs. Truman T. Semans '45
 Mrs. Mary F. Shock P'08
 Dr. & Mrs. Richard L. Smith '55
 Mrs. Betsey & Dr. Melchijah Spragins
 Mr. Fred Steck '55
 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph B. Stevens, Jr.
 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas P. Swindell '55
 T. Rowe Price Program for Charitable Giving
 Mr. & Mrs. J. Richard Thomas, Sr. '43
 Mr. & Mrs. William M. Thomas '81
 Mr. & Mrs. George E. Thomsen '48
 UBS Foundation Matching Gift Program
 Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd E. Voneiff, Jr. '72
 Wachovia Foundation
 Mr. & Mrs. John L. Washburn, Jr. '55
 Mr. & Mrs. Theodore C. Waters III '84
 Mr. & Mrs. Scott A. Wieler P'09
 Mr. & Mrs. Albert R. Wilkerson '55
 Mr. & Mrs. David F. Woods '54

*deceased



Class of 1955 Reunion Challenge

CLASS CHAIRS | BEVERLEY C. COMPTON, JR. & GEORGE B. HESS, JR.

The Class of 1955 set a challenge for its 50th Reunion Gift—to itself. The class set a goal to raise an unprecedented \$1 million to endow two teaching internships in honor of Henry Callard.

To reach the class goal for fellowships, one classmate, who wishes to remain anonymous, and Frank Bonsal each pledged a \$250,000 gift commitment with a challenge. They would fulfill their pledges providing the rest of the class gave \$500,000, an amount equal to the sum total of the two challengers' gifts.

Under the inspired leadership of Bev Compton and George Hess, the class has raised a total of \$1,024,017 in outright, pledged and planned gifts. Even more importantly, they achieved 100 percent participation among their 29 classmates.

Internships and fellowships provide both a means to encourage talented men and women to consider careers in education. They are invaluable tools with which the School can recruit, honor and retain outstanding faculty. The School currently boasts only one full fellowship: The Michael Howard Cooper New Teacher Development Fund. The Henry Callard Teaching Internships will provide two teacher-candidates with an intelligent and thoughtful fellowship that captures the model for teaching at Gilman.

Gifts of \$250,000 and above

Anonymous
Frank A. Bonsal, Jr.

Gifts of \$100,000 and above

David J. Callard
Beverley C. Compton, Jr. P'15

Gifts of \$50,000 and above

John B. Powell, Jr.
George B. Hess, Jr.

Gifts of \$10,000 and above

Anonymous (2)
Robert Garrett
J. Carey Martien, II
Theodore R. McKeldin, Jr.
Thomas P. Swindell

Gifts of \$5,000 to \$9,999

J. David Bimestfer
William F. G. Carroll
M. Pitkin Johnson, Jr.
Samuel S. Merrick
Sally J. Michel in memory of
Robert E. Michel
A. MacDonough Plant
Charles R. Roe

Gifts of \$2,500 to \$4,999

Raymond T. Beurket, Jr.
W. Arthur Grotz, Jr.

Gifts of \$1,500 to \$2,499

Frederick H. Steck, Jr.

Gifts of \$1,000 to \$1,499

Anne Carter Bowdoin in memory of
Henry J. Bowdoin
Raymond M. Greenhill
Vernon Miller
Peter C. Muncie

Gifts of \$500 to \$999

Philip I. Heuisler III
Albert R. Wilkerson

Gifts below \$499

Helen M. Bowdoin in memory of
Henry J. Bowdoin
Adrian M. Bronk
Prof. W. Bowdoin Davis, Jr. D.H.L.
Richard C. Eldridge
Armand F. Girard
Michel L. Girard
Victor R. Loughheed
Philip G. Mumford
Bentley Orrick
Dennis Rawlins
Richard L. Smith
John L. Washburn, Jr.

PARTICIPATION | 100%

TOTAL GIFTS | \$844,017

TOTAL PLANNED GIFTS | \$180,000

TOTAL GIFTS TO REUNION GIFT EFFORT | \$1,024,017

(Total includes all gifts and pledges given by the members of the class, as well as any additional gifts given by other donors, such as relatives, spouses and friends.)

Steering Committee members are printed in color.

New Endowments 2004-2005

- ✿ Donald M. Culver '43 established **The John K. and Robert F. M. Culver Chair**, an endowed English faculty chair, in memory of his brothers, both of whom met untimely deaths. John K. Culver, Jr. '34 perished in a tragic auto accident January 11, 1942, and Captain Robert F. M. Culver '37, USMCR, died as a result of wounds sustained on Saipan in World War II.
- ✿ **Pollock Family Annual Scholarship Fund**, endowed by Patricia S. and Stephen H. Pollock '67, provides a partial scholarship to academically and financially deserving middle-income families.
- ✿ Created by the Class of 1955 in honor of their 50th reunion, the **Class of 1955 Henry Callard Teaching Internships** support two teacher-candidates in an intelligent and thoughtful internship that captures the model for teaching at Gilman School.
- ✿ Father and son Owen Daly II '43 and Clinton R. Daly '74 created the **Owen and Clinton Daly Faculty Development Fund** to give members of the Gilman faculty and administration the opportunity to broaden their professional growth through travel or continuing education.
- ✿ Established with a bequest from the estate of Allen F. Maulsby '40, the income from the **Allen F. Maulsby Teacher/Coach Endowment Fund in memory of Edward Russell** will be used annually for the development of teaching and coaching skills through attendance of professional workshops, courses and seminars, particularly those relating to the sports of wrestling and football. **The Allen F. Maulsby Teacher/Coach Endowment Fund in memory of Tyler Campbell** will be used for the same purposes although relating to the sports of lacrosse, hockey and football.
- ✿ Created by Anne and Thomas H. (Toby) Broadus III '86 in honor of one of our most beloved Gilman teachers, Anton Vishio, the **Anton Vishio Endowed Scholarship Fund for Faculty Children** provides scholarships for faculty children who attend Gilman School or other schools.
- ✿ An academically and financially deserving family at Gilman School will receive a full scholarship through the **Evelyn Mockard Cortezi Scholarship Fund**, established by Louise M. and Nicholas D. Cortezi II '84, P'11, '13 in honor of Nick's grandmother, Evelyn Mockard Cortezi.
- ✿ Gregory P.C. Lee '86 and his wife Gina H. Sohn endowed the **Julie S. Lee Scholarship Fund** in honor of his mother and fellow Gilman School trustee Julie S. Lee to provide a full scholarship to an academically and financially deserving family at Gilman School.
- ✿ **William S. Merrick, Jr. Scholarship Fund for Faculty Children** honors much-loved Lower School teacher William S. Merrick, Jr. '51 and his years of service to Gilman School. Created through the generosity of the France-Merrick Foundation, and the family and friends of Bill Merrick, this endowed fund will provide scholarships for faculty children who attend Gilman School or other schools.
- ✿ **The Janet Family Lectureship Fund** provides monies for an honorarium, travel costs, printing of program materials and other expenses incurred in bringing a distinguished person to campus to present a program for faculty and students in a particular discipline or relative to a particular issue. Rina L. and Howard A. Janet P'07 established the fund.
- ✿ Established by Mary F. (Molly) Shock P'08 in honor of Middle School teacher and administrator Cathy E. Miles, the **Cathy E. Miles Scholarship Fund** provides a scholarship to an academically and financially deserving family at Gilman School.
- ✿ **The Class of 2005 Visiting Artists Fund**, established by the parents and grandparents of the Class of 2005, will support the visual and performing arts in the Upper, Middle and Lower Schools. Faculty will bring specialists, artists, teachers, storytellers or other types of performers to the School to enhance their curriculums and to deepen the boys' aesthetic appreciation.

Endowment Report

Gilman School is fortunate to have a solid financial base, demonstrated by the fact that 2004-2005 was the 31st consecutive year that the School balanced its budget. Careful planning and budgeting of tuitions, successful annual campaigns, income from other sources and a well-managed endowment enables the School to maintain its firm financial foundation. During fiscal year 2004-2005 endowment income provided \$2,374,601 towards Gilman's annual budget by financing scholarships, faculty support funds, academic department budgets and commencement costs, as well as providing important unrestricted funds to be used for needed School expenses.

Gilman School's investment philosophy calls for dependable current income coupled with consistent growth in the real value of the endowment. The School pursues these goals through three important strategies:

- By budgeting for current operations only a portion of the earnings from the endowment, and then by channeling back into the principal all income in excess of these limits;
- By managing the endowment portfolio to produce capital appreciation in addition to income; and,
- By attracting additional gifts to the endowment.

Thus, in times of greater than average inflation, Gilman's endowment is able to keep pace with increasing costs. The growth in Gilman's endowment is shown in the chart below.

Market Values as of
June 30, 2005

SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT

\$21,628,385

FACULTY SUPPORT ENDOWMENT

\$23,934,064

OTHER RESTRICTED ENDOWMENT

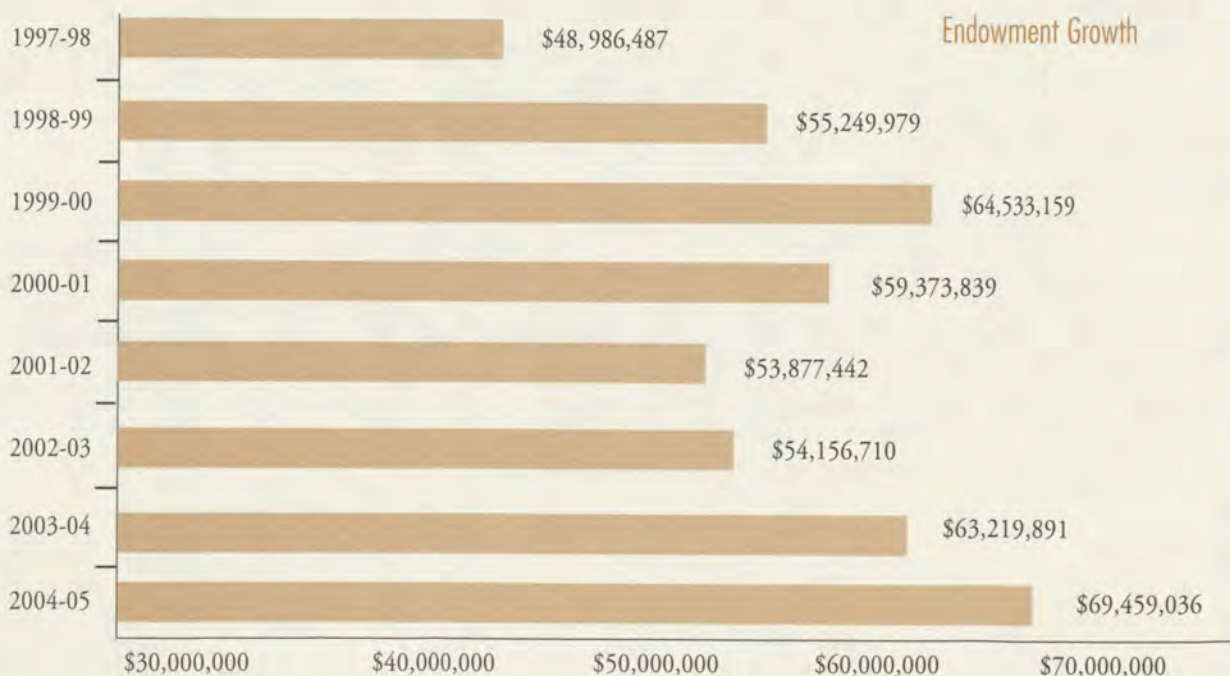
\$13,550,687

UNRESTRICTED ENDOWMENT

\$9,287,412

OPERATING FUND

\$1,058,488



Endowment Funds

ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

Abell Foundation Scholarship
 Alban Family Scholarship
 Charles B. Alexander Memorial Scholarship
 Jean Stark Armiger Memorial Scholarship
 G. Maxwell Armor, Jr. Memorial Scholarship
 The Julia C. Baker Scholarship
 Howard M. Bank Memorial Scholarship
 John M. Bergland, Jr. Memorial Scholarship
 Donaldson Brown Scholarship
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 Alexander Brusilow Memorial Scholarship
 Building Character Scholarship
 Henry H. Callard Scholarship
 Campbell Family Endowed Scholarship
 Mark M. and Caswell J. Caplan Scholarship
 Douglas G. Carroll, Jr. Memorial Scholarship
 Class of 1951 Memorial Scholarship—
 Robert B. Russel II Fund
 Class of 1952 Henry H. Callard Scholarship
 Lorraine Gill Cochran Memorial Scholarship
 Hyla W. Constable Bequest Scholarship
 J. Crossan Cooper Memorial Scholarship
 Evelyn Mockard Cortez Scholarship Fund
 Deering Award
 Ralph L. and Marion W. DeGross Scholarship
 Scott Deutschman Memorial Scholarship Fund
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 Dr. William H. Woody Scholarship
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ENDOWED FACULTY FUNDS

Apgar Award for Teaching Excellence
 George H. C. Arrowsmith Memorial Faculty Support Fund
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 William G. Baker III Memorial Faculty Support Fund
 Roy C. Barker Faculty Fund
 Broadus and Hubbard Families Award
 Building Character Faculty Support Endowment
 Henry Callard Faculty Support Fund
 Class of 1947 Fund for Meritorious Teaching
 Class of 1955 Henry Callard Teaching Internships
 Class of 1975 Reginald S. Tickner Writing Center Fellowship
 Class of 1979 Teacher/Coach/Advisor Award
 Class of 1991 Faculty Endowment Fund
 Class of 2003 Faculty Award for Family Education
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 Ober Family Faculty Grant for English Studies
 Paternotte Travel and Study Fund
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Praise for Anton Vishio

Venerable Latin teacher Anton Vishio stopped at the entrance to the Helen K. Stevens room. He was just in time for a faculty lunch, held the first day teachers were back from summer break. He hesitated, rather than rushing to find a seat, because Jon McGill had started speaking.

The Headmaster began to talk about the day's guest of honor, someone who "knows and repeats the worst jokes in the universe" and is known and beloved by hundreds of

Gilman alumni. He revealed that the honoree was Anton Vishio, and Anton Vishio took three surprised steps out of the room.

Fortunately, Toby Broadus, one of Vishio's fellow faculty members—and, it would soon be revealed, instigator—gently pulled him back as the Headmaster called for him to



(l.-r.) Anton Vishio, Anne Broadus, Jon McGill, Ray Bank and Toby Broadus

the podium. Jon McGill then announced the establishment of the Anton J. Vishio Scholarship for Faculty Children, a full-tuition award created through the generosity of Anne and Thomas H. (Toby) Broadus III '86.

The friendship that Toby Broadus and Anton Vishio share runs deep, much more precious than a usual work relationship or that of a department chair to a member of his team.

"I have found Anton to be a wonderfully loyal and supportive department chair, although one who still holds it against me that I was never his student," said Toby Broadus in his remarks to his colleagues.

"[Anton is] a competent and inspiring mentor. But one who assigns a student to keep score of the intellectual barbs and quips that are exchanged in our team-taught class," Broadus continued. "An intellectual who enjoys arguing obscure points of Latin grammar. And, on occasion, having admitted that he was wrong promptly claims that he has forgotten the whole conversation."

"A man whose curative recipe for any ill seems to involve either a drive to Daedalus books or a cheese steak. One from whom a sentimental note in your mailbox means that his blood pressure feels off and he wants to leave you with a kind word. A wonderful godfather to our daughter and surrogate grandfather for our son."

"Of course one who refuses to look at instruction manuals or even the picture on the box when assembling toys."

Broadus also acknowledged that Anton Vishio's wife Pat shares equally in the "attendant praise" for this gift, as she has been a loyal and supportive member of the Gilman family since Anton began teaching at Gilman some 40 years ago.

In a rather subdued response, at least to those who have heard his spirited lectures or booming announcements about Green Grass, Special Olympics, or weekly sandwich making sessions for the homeless, Vishio thanked Anne and Toby Broadus, remarking that he had wondered why Pat had left their home so dressed up earlier in the day.

"This scholarship is better than any particular award that could have been presented to me," he said. "Faculty scholarships have been a long time coming and now they are here."



THE FOUNDERS' SOCIETY IS GILMAN SCHOOL'S LEADERSHIP GROUP RECOGNIZING DONORS WHO CONTRIBUTE \$1,500 OR MORE TO THE GILMAN FUND. THROUGH THEIR GENEROSITY EACH YEAR, MEMBERS OF THE FOUNDERS' SOCIETY ENSURE THAT THE QUALITY OF A GILMAN EDUCATION CONTINUES TODAY. THE FOUNDERS' SOCIETY INCLUDES FOUR MEMBERSHIP LEVELS: ANNE GALBRAITH CAREY, DANIEL COIT GILMAN, WILLIAM A. FISHER AND THE HOMEWOOD CIRCLE.

Leadership Giving 2004-2005

Leadership giving is vital to Gilman School's success. Of the more than \$2.1 million raised in this year's *Gilman Fund* campaign, senior parent and reunion gift efforts, 519 leadership donors, giving \$1,000 or more in one year, contributed \$1,768,187—or 82 percent of the total.

| Leadership Group | Donors | Gifts | Average Gift |
|--|--------|-------------|--------------|
| Anne Galbraith Carey <i>\$10,000 or more</i> | 42 | \$653,899 | \$15,569 |
| Daniel Coit Gilman <i>\$5,000 – \$9,999</i> | 78 | \$440,123 | \$5,643 |
| William A. Fisher <i>\$2,500 – \$4,999</i> | 85 | \$247,916 | \$2,917 |
| Homewood Circle <i>\$1,500 – \$2,499</i> | 156 | \$263,151 | \$1,687 |
| Ludlow H. Baldwin Society <i>\$1,000 – \$1,499</i> | 158 | \$163,098 | \$1,032 |
| TOTAL | 519 | \$1,768,187 | \$3,407 |

Anne Galbraith Carey

GIFTS OF \$10,000 OR MORE



Established in 1992, the Anne Galbraith Carey level represents Gilman's highest leadership group. These donors have made an exceptional commitment to upholding the quality of a Gilman education. The Anne Galbraith Carey level is a tribute to Mrs. Carey, whose energy, imagination and determination were responsible for Gilman School's founding.

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GIFTS OF \$5,000 TO \$9,999



The Daniel Coit Gilman level honors donors who demonstrate the kind of commitment that was shown by Daniel Coit Gilman, the first president of The Johns Hopkins University and an early supporter of the plan to establish the Country Day School for Boys.

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The William A. Fisher level recognizes donors who act in the spirit of the first president of the School's Board of Trustees. Judge William A. Fisher was one of the principal founders of the School and served as president of the Board from 1897 to 1900.

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The Homewood Circle, named after the original site of Gilman School, honors donors who provide a foundation of excellence with their support. Homewood House, on the campus of The Johns Hopkins University, was the home of Gilman School from 1897 to 1910.

Homewood Circle

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Ms. Terry H. Morgenthaler &

Mr. Patrick John Kerins P'07

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Mr. & Mrs. Stanard T. Klinefelter '65

Mr. Daniel L. Langenthal '90

Mr. & Mrs. Craig Lewis

Mr. & Mrs. Robert R. Lindgren P'09, '13

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 Mr. & Mrs. George W. Long P'08
 Mr. & Mrs. Samuel G. MacFarlane
 Mr. Linton S. Marshall III '72, P'05, '06
 Mrs. Patricia A. Marshall P'05, '06
 Dr. & Mrs. M. Michael Massumi P'07
 Mr. & Mrs. Louis P.
 Mathews, Jr. '75, P'06, '09
 Mr. & Mrs. Neil L. McAslan '83
 Mr. & Mrs. William J. McCarthy '49
 Ms. Linnet Ann Jones &
 Mr. Jon C. McGill
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael A. Meredith
 Mr. & Mrs. Arthur B. Modell
 Mr. David O. Modell P'10
 Mrs. Susan Sugar Nathan &
 Mr. Stuart M. Nathan '68
 Mr. & Mrs. Timothy C.
 Naylor '82, P'10, P'12
 Mr. & Mrs. Edwin B. Neill P'12
 Mr. & Mrs. Mark D. Neumann '81
 Mr. Charles E. Noell III
 Mr. P. Frederick Obrecht '47
 Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Hastings
 Odette P'06
 Mrs. Nancy S. Paternak &
 Dr. L. Reuven Pasternak P'05, '07, '11
 Mr. & Mrs. Charles J. Paterakis P'16
 Mr. & Mrs. Donald H. Patterson, Jr. '63
 Mr. & Mrs. Garrett A. Pfeifer '78, P'14
 Dr. & Mrs. Jonathan D. Philipson P'08
 Mrs. Walter D. Pinkard
 Dr. & Mrs. Stephen H. Pollock '67
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 Mr. & Mrs. Steven A. Rockwell P'06

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 Mr. Howard M. Sobkov '84
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 Mr. & Mrs. Philip R. Zink '65



Established in 2002, the Ludlow H. Baldwin Society acknowledges those contributors who provide a vital base of support. Ludlow Baldwin '22 was a passionate educator whom alumni remember best for his vigorous teaching of ancient history. Baldwin taught at Gilman from 1946 until 1968, serving as Headmaster from 1963 until 1968. A man of vision, Baldwin laid the groundwork for Gilman's financial future by working with Cooper Walker '33 to initiate the School's annual giving programs.

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

GIFTS OF \$1,000 TO \$1,499

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 Mr. Jeffrey J. Radowich P'06
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 Alan Henri Shikani P'06, '10
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 Dr. Paul A. Tarantino P'10, '12, '14
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 Dr. & Mrs. H. Mebane Turner P'05
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 Welbourn III P'05
 Mr. Charlton Wilder '82
 Dr. & Mrs. Daniel Willard III '44
 Mr. & Mrs. David McIntosh
 Williams '67, P'06
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 Mr. Jeffery Williams P'11
 Mr. Benson P. Wilson '95
 Mr. & Mrs. Bruce P. Wilson
 Mr. & Mrs. David L. Winstead '65
 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas W. Winstead '38
 Dr. & Mrs. Marco A. Zarbin '74

**EDWARD T. RUSSELL ASSOCIATES***Gifts of \$500 to \$999*

Edward T. Russell, a teacher at Gilman from 1915 to 1963, founded the School's wrestling program. His influence has had a profound effect on generations of Gilman alumni, just as donors at this level affect the School with their generosity.

**TOWER CIRCLE***Gifts of \$250 to \$499*

Taking its name from Gilman's most distinctive architectural element, the Tower Circle recognizes donors whose support maintains the School's mission and well-being.

**GREYHOUND CLUB***Gifts of \$100 to \$249*

Greyhound Club contributors form the basis of Gilman's donor support program, evidenced by its broad membership.

Alumni

1921

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

James C. Pine

1927

50% PARTICIPATION | \$500

Contributors

- ♦ Robert R. Bowie

1929

20% PARTICIPATION | \$250

Contributors

- ▲ John N. Renneburg

1930

17% PARTICIPATION | \$100

Contributors

- William K. Selden

1931

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

John H. Barrett

GIFT KEY

The Founders' Society

Anne Galbraith Carey
\$10,000 or more

Daniel Coit Gilman
\$5,000-\$9,999

William A. Fisher
\$2,500-\$4,999

Homewood Circle
\$1,500-\$2,499

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society
\$1,000-\$1,499

- ♦ Edward T. Russell Associates
\$500-\$999

- ▲ Tower Circle
\$250-\$499

- Greyhound Club
\$100-\$249

1933

14% PARTICIPATION | \$500

Contributors

- ♦ Richard F. Ober

1934

20% PARTICIPATION | \$5,150

Daniel Coit Gilman

Franklin G. Allen

Contributors

- William C. Schmeisser, Jr.

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

E. Hambleton Welbourn, Jr.

1935

46% PARTICIPATION | \$13,700

Anne Galbraith Carey

Dawson L. Farber, Jr.

William A. Fisher

W. Wallace Lanahan, Jr.

Contributors

- Norman R. Freeman, Jr.
- ▲ David G. Nes
- ▲ Oliver H. Reeder

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Dawson L. Farber, Jr.
Norman R. Freeman, Jr.
Walter Lord

1936

11% PARTICIPATION | \$100

Contributors

- William D. Lynn

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Robert A. J. Bordley

1937

50% PARTICIPATION | \$975

Contributors

- Lloyd C. Felton
- ♦ F. Lawrence Goodwin, Jr.
- Gordon T. Kinder
- Walker F. Peterson, Jr.
- T. Courtenay J. Whedbee

1938

44% PARTICIPATION | \$2,050

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Thomas W. Winstead

Contributors

- William Callery, Jr.
- Richard Hynson, Sr.
- ▲ William H. Koester, Jr.
- ▲ Arthur W. Machen, Jr.
- George D. Solter
- ▲ Robert M. Thomas

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Thomas W. Winstead

1939

50% PARTICIPATION | \$18,000

Anne Galbraith Carey

Beverly S. Ridgely

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Thomas G. Hardie II

Contributors

- ▲ Lee A. Benson, Jr.
- Bernard C. Boykin
- Charles Callery
- William Pinkney Carton
- A. Samuel Cook
- Frank S. Dudley, Jr.
- George M. Radcliffe
- Herbert A. Wagner, Jr.

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

A. Samuel Cook
Thomas G. Hardie II
George A. Stewart, Jr.

1940

25% PARTICIPATION | \$145

Contributors

- Richard B. Buck
- Douglas W. Franchot
- Clarence S. Lovelace

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Allen F. Maulsby

1941

57% PARTICIPATION | \$8,056

William A. Fisher

H. S. Taylor Rodgers

Homewood Circle

S. Bonsal White, Jr.

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Charles B. Gillet

Contributors

Woodbury Carter

- Thomas A. Cassilly III
- Alexander Harvey II
- Henry C. Lancaster, Jr.
- Charles H. Latrobe III
- ▲ J. Raymond Moore, Jr.
- ♦ John W. Pierson, Jr.
- ▲ Charles B. Reeves, Jr.
- Christopher Van Hollen

1942

25% PARTICIPATION | \$2,100

Homewood Circle

Charles C. Fenwick

Contributors

- Daniel B. Brewster
- ♦ Brooks N. Edwards

1943

58% PARTICIPATION | \$25,903

Daniel Coit Gilman

Francis J. Carey

Owen Daly II

J. Richard Thomas, Sr.

William A. Fisher

Charles Goodwin III

Homewood Circle

Donald M. Culver

Contributors

- ♦ Francis M. Barker, Jr.
- D. Randall Beirne
- Robert O. Bonnell, Jr.
- ▲ Andre W. Brewster II
- Walter E. Dandy, Jr.
- ▲ Howard E. deMuth, Jr.
- ▲ D. C. Wharton Finney
- J. Sydney King
- ♦ Llewellyn W. Lord
- Martin L. Millsbaugh, Jr.
- David G. F. Mock
- ▲ William F. Rienhoff III
- Donald L. Symington
- Douglas Warner, Jr.
- Frederick T. Wehr

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Owen Daly II

Francis N. Iglehart, Jr.

Llewellyn W. Lord

William F. Rienhoff III

1944

40% PARTICIPATION | \$3,936

Homewood Circle

John A. C. Colston, Jr.

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Daniel Willard III

Contributors

- Leigh Carter
- Edward M. Hanrahan
- Joseph A. Imbroglio
- ♦ H. Burke Mathews
- David K. Reeves
- ▲ A. Herman Stump, Jr.
- ▲ J. Harlan Williams, Jr.

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES
Earl P. Galleher, Jr.

1945

53% PARTICIPATION | \$6,154

William A. Fisher

Peyton S. Cochran, Jr.

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Edward E. Thompson

Contributors

- John A. Herndon
- Iredell W. Iglehart
- William Neill III
- T. Guthrie Speers, Jr.
- Andrew B. Thomas
- John G. Wharton
- John R. Wilson
- Harold L. Xanders

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES
Truman T. Semans

1946

33% PARTICIPATION | \$2,460

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

John H. Humpstone, Jr.

Contributors

- Wiley M. Baxter III
- Joseph C. Edens
- John A. Hambleton
- ♦ H. Grant Hathaway
- Amos F. Hutchins, Jr.
- Warren A. E. Magruder
- ♦ Robert McLean III
- W. Cameron Slack

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES
Warren A. E. Magruder

1947

35% PARTICIPATION | \$29,501

Anne Galbraith Carey

Anonymous

Daniel Coit Gilman

Redmond C. S. Finney
James P. Gorter

Homewood Circle

P. Frederick Obrecht
Richard B. C. Tucker

Contributors

- ▲ Charles T. Albert
- Richard L. Cover
- George B. E. Hambleton
- Richard T. Löring
- ♦ Louis P. Mathews
- ▲ Charles M. Nes III
- ▲ Douglas R. Price
- Stanley M. Weir

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES
Charles T. Albert
Redmond C. S. Finney

1948

36% PARTICIPATION | \$40,825

Anne Galbraith Carey

Wm. Polk Carey

Homewood Circle

Richard F. Blue
George E. Thomsen

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

William M. Passano, Jr.

Contributors

- Daniel Baker
- ▲ Richard D. Donley
- Guy T. Hollyday
- ▲ William S. Newlin, Jr.
- I. Manning Parsons III
- William de C. Ravenel II
- ♦ Robert L. Rich
- ▲ Henry M. Worthington

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Wm. Polk Carey
William M. Passano, Jr.

1949

70% PARTICIPATION | \$7,325

William A. Fisher

Angus L. MacLean, Jr.

Homewood Circle

William J. McCarthy
Ralph N. Willis

Contributors

- ▲ William M. Brewster
- Jay W. Cooper
- Luther B. Ditch II
- James B. Downing, Jr.
- ▲ Jervis S. Finney
- ▲ Alan P. Hoblitzell, Jr.
- Edwin B. Jarrett, Jr.
- Alexander F. Jenkins, Jr.
- W. Clapham Murray
- Richard A. Reid
- Samuel H. Shriver, Jr.
- Robert G. Stewart
- ▲ Charles L. Stout
- J. Ames Thompson
- ▲ Rufus M. G. Williams

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Ralph N. Willis

1950

64% PARTICIPATION | \$6,050

Homewood Circle

Haswell M. Franklin

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Walter W. Brewster

Contributors

- ♦ H. Furlong Baldwin
- John M. Bergland III
- John W. Boynton, Jr.
- Charles C. Brown
- ▲ Charles H. Cromwell III
- David H. Griswold
- ▲ J. Dixon Hills
- John E. Hurst IV
- ▲ William H. Jarrett II
- ▲ Samuel M. M. Lumpkin
- ▲ Richard G. Macgill, Jr.
- ♦ Decatur H. Miller III
- Thomas H. Powell
- ▲ Kirk P. Rodgers
- John M. Spence III
- Hugh H. Young II

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

John M. Bergland III
Walter W. Brewster

1951

48% PARTICIPATION | \$3,337

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Robert H. Swindell, Jr.

Contributors

- ♦ Lewellys F. Barker II
- ▲ A. Gordon Boone, Jr.
- Thomas B. Calloway
- G. Gibson Carey IV
- John C. Eldridge
- Thomas P. Gorter, Jr.
- James Q. Griffin
- David S. Holben
- Henry A. G. King
- Stephen S. Knipp
- ♦ W. Griffin Morrel, Jr.
- Thomas D. R. Parr
- McKim Williams

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

William S. Merrick, Jr.

1952

30% PARTICIPATION | \$11,975

Daniel Coit Gilman

John A. Gettier

William A. Fisher

William B. Campbell

Homewood Circle

William F. Blue
William H. B. Howard, Jr.

Contributors

- William R. Dorsey III
- ▲ Richard E. Gatchell
- ▲ Charles W. Hoff III
- Robert G. Linde
- William R. Trippe III
- ▲ Thomas J. S. Waxter, Jr.
- James H. Wilkerson, Jr.

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

George M. Callard
Charles F. Obrecht

1953

33% PARTICIPATION | \$6,075

William A. Fisher

William C. Trimble, Jr.

Contributors

- H. Warren Buckler III
- ♦ Anthony M. Carey III
- William F. Eaton
- ♦ Benjamin G. Egerton
- ▲ Douglas M. Godine
- Este F. Hollyday
- ▲ John D. Jarrett
- Frederick H. Klaunberg, Jr.
- ▲ J. Craig McLanahan
- George C. Oursler
- ▲ Thomas P. Perkins III
- ▲ William H. Ryland
- John C. Seiler
- Henry M. Thomas III
- W. M. Cary Woodward

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Edward K. Dunn, Jr.

1954

24% PARTICIPATION | \$4,325

Homewood Circle

Robert F. Greenhill

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Thomas W. Burdette
Richard N. Fryberger

Contributors

- Ralph L. DeGroff, Jr.
- Charles O'Donovan III
- David P. Scheffenacker
- R. Carlton Seitz
- ▲ Merrell L. Stout, Jr.
- Hal C. Whitaker
- William B. Widhelm

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Ralph L. DeGroff, Jr.

CLASS OF 1954 50TH REUNION LEGACY AWARD

Presented to a 50th Reunion class when that class's giving effort surpasses the total amount raised by the previous 50th Reunion class, regardless of restriction, for the School. The award was created in 2004 to honor the achievements of the Class of 1954.

| CLASS | YEAR | CHAIR(S) |
|---------------|-----------|--|
| Class of 1954 | 2003-2004 | Ralph L. DeGroff, Jr. |
| Class of 1955 | 2004-2005 | Beverly C. Compton, Jr. George B. Hess, Jr. |

50TH
REUNION

1955 *see page 6*

1956

HENRY R. LORD, CLASS CHAIR
41% PARTICIPATION | \$5,450

Homewood Circle

T. Howard F. Stick

Contributors

- ▲ George E. Boynton
- Victor H. Bridgman III
- ◆ Mark P. Carliner
- Thomas W. Claggett III
- ▲ T. Rognald Dankmeyer, Jr.
- Guy O. Dove III
- George H. Dowell, Jr.
- David L. Dresser
- ▲ H. Spencer Everett, Jr.
- ▲ R. Cotton Fite
- Peter B. Folger
- ▲ F. Meriwether Fowlkes, Jr.
- ▲ James B. Hartle
- Leland T. James
- ▲ Timothy Lewis
- Ralph M. Lincoln
- ◆ Henry R. Lord
- Ronald W. Nelson
- Nicholas G. Penniman IV
- Robert T. Stone
- Charles A. Webb, Jr.
- William B. Zeeveld

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Richard D. Biggs, Jr.
George E. Boynton

1957

SAMUEL B. HOPKINS, CLASS CHAIR
54% PARTICIPATION | \$14,440

William A. Fisher

George P. Barker
Edward W. Brown, Jr.

Homewood Circle

Walter W. Birge III
Francis G. Riggs
Richard C. Riggs, Jr.

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Frank Deford

Contributors

- Nicholas F. Adams III
- Thomas H. G. Bailliere, Jr.
- Elliott T. Cooper, Jr.
- ▲ John R. Dorsey
- ◆ Millard S. Firebaugh
- Thomas H. Garrett
- James C. Gieske
- ▲ Francis W. Gluck, Jr.
- W. Neal Haynie
- ◆ R. Warren Hills II
- ◆ Samuel B. Hopkins
- Edwin A. S. Lewis
- ▲ Albert H. Michaels, Jr.
- C. Patrick Mundy, Jr.
- J. Crossan O'Donovan
- James P. Offutt
- Robert A. Reiter, Jr.
- John L. Swope III
- William E. Woodward
- Robert L. Ziesmer

1958

CHARLES E. ILIFF, JR., CLASS CHAIR
65% PARTICIPATION | \$15,209

Daniel Coit Gilman

Benjamin H. Griswold IV

William A. Fisher

George C. Doub, Jr.

Homewood Circle

Alan D. Yarbrow

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Nathan H. Carliner

Contributors

- William C. C. Barnes
- William C. Brack
- ◆ Mitchell H. Bronk
- ▲ C. Willing Browne III
- Michael M. Canon
- ▲ Donald W. Carroll, Jr.
- Joseph L. Carter, Jr.
- J. Herbert Dresser
- Alexander Murray Fisher, Jr.
- Walter A. Frey III
- Robert B. Harrison III
- ▲ Charles E. Iliff, Jr.
- Stephen F. Jencks
- J. Robert Judkins
- ▲ Jeffrey Lawrence
- Richard G. McCauley
- ◆ James M. Merrick
- ◆ George S. Michaels
- Deeley K. Nice, Jr.
- A. Neale Smith, Jr.
- W. Curtis Smith, Jr.
- ▲ James D. Stone
- James D. Woodruff, Jr.
- Hiram W. Woodward, Jr.

1959

CHARLES MARKELL III, CLASS CHAIR
62% PARTICIPATION | \$19,604

Daniel Coit Gilman

Andrew E. Adelson

William A. Fisher

William P. Beatson, Jr.
Lawrence T. P. Stifler

Homewood Circle

Hobart V. Fowlkes

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Thomas S. Ahern
W. T. Dixon Gibbs, Jr.

Contributors

- Thomas G. Andrew, Jr.
- George S. Brown
- Timothy C. Callard
- ▲ R. Bruce Campbell
- Edward L. Clapp
- Charles C. Conklin
- George W. Constable, Jr.
- Richard W. Emory, Jr.
- M. Tyler Gatchell
- S. Butler Grimes III
- ▲ Robert W. Grose
- Thomas W. W. Haines
- George E. Hardy III
- Christopher Holdridge
- ▲ Donald H. Hooker, Jr.
- Peter Issel

- Charles D. Kimpel
- Clark F. MacKenzie
- ◆ Charles Markell III
- Thomas P. McDavid
- Samuel McLanahan III
- ◆ Donald P. McPherson III
- ▲ Frank W. Pine
- ▲ John B. Ramsay III
- C. Ford Reese, Jr.
- James M. Sawhill, Jr.
- William F. Schmick III
- Edwards P. Schwentker
- S. Jerrard Smith
- ◆ William H. Spencer-Strong II
- William C. Stifler III
- ▲ S. Herbert Tinley III
- J. Richard Uhlig II
- Charles T. Williams III
- ▲ Robert G. Wood

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Edward L. Clapp

45TH
REUNION

1960

KENNETH A. BOURNE, JR.
CLASS CHAIR

*The Class of 1960 raised gifts for
The Gilman Fund in memory of
their departed classmates.*

52% PARTICIPATION | \$58,696

Anne Galbraith Carey

Jack S. Griswold
Donald B. Hebb, Jr.

Daniel Coit Gilman

Kenneth A. Bourne, Jr.
Pierce J. Flanagan III
James J. Winn, Jr.

William A. Fisher

Alfred Tyler II

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Edward T. Bedford
W. Kennedy Boone III
James W. Constable
John C. Corckran, Jr.
J. Stanley Heuisler II
Frederick E. Knowles III
T. Edgie Russell III

Contributors

- Wilson K. Barnes, Jr.
- ▲ John C. Cochran
- Charles A. Dunning, Jr.
- Stephenson D. Ellen
- ◆ Richard E. Evans
- J. Carroll Fahey III
- George J. Fesus
- Mark W. Gee
- ▲ Roger S. Hammond
- Harold V. Harbold II

- Thomas J. Healey
Daniel Jenifer
- Richard C. Lewin
- Eugene L. O'Brien, Jr.
- Charles C. Owens
- ▲ C. Stephen Plant
M. Elliott Randolph, Jr.
Lewis P. Seiler, Jr.
- J. Snowden Stanley, Jr.
Edward M. Sullivan
- ◆ Robert J. Twiss
- Harry C. Weiskittel III
- Henry C. Wheelwright
Peter H. Wood
- ◆ John H. Zouck II

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Jack S. Griswold

1961

JOHN H.P. ANDREWS, JR.

CLASS CHAIR

44% PARTICIPATION | \$18,190

Daniel Coit Gilman

Arthur E. Davis III

Edward F. Muhlenfeld

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Richard W. Born

Christopher D. Creed

Carl E. Cummings

Samuel M. Dell III

Contributors

- John H. P. Andrews, Jr.
M. Pope Barrow, Jr.
- Bryson G. Christhilf, Jr.
- Stephen M. Cordi
- Jeffrey C. Evans
- ◆ James R. Garrett
- John F. Gerhardt
- Ormond W. Hammond
- William G. S. Hardy
- ◆ R. Bruce McKibben
- Charles F. Morgan
- George A. Mudge
- ▲ Richard F. Ober, Jr.
- Thomas M. O'Neill, Jr.
- E. Magruder Passano, Jr.
- Jan P. Rapalski
- Thomas A. Salisbury
- ◆ John E. Snead, Jr.
- J. Ritchie Solter
- Cary McH. Stewart
- Harry F. Swope III
- Roth W. Tall, Jr.
- David W. Trussell
- John H. West III

1962

ROBERT F. BOYD, CLASS CHAIR

48% PARTICIPATION | \$10,601

Homewood Circle

John W. Armiger, Jr.

Contributors

- ▲ Thurston R. Adams, Jr.
- William A. Barnes
- ◆ Robert F. Boyd
- Wilson J. C. Braun, Jr.
- ◆ Winston N. Brundige
Richard O. Buck, Jr.
Warren B. Daly, Jr.
- ▲ Thomas M. Edwards
- ▲ Charles C. Emmons, Jr.
John B. Emory
- ◆ John H. Fishburn
- Joseph H. Framptom
- ◆ Charles G. Hammann, Jr.
- Johnson M. Hart
- E. Kingdon Hurlock, Jr.
- Richard Hynson, Jr.
- ◆ John A. Katzenellenbogen
- ▲ William M. Kerr II
- ▲ W. Wallace Lanahan III
- Charles B. Marek, Jr.
- Robert S. Maslin III
John T. Menzies III
- Lawrence Mills, Jr.
- John S. Nixdorff
- ▲ Robert L. Oster
- ◆ John N. Peabody, Jr.
R. Randolph Plummer
Albert S. Polk III
- ▲ K. Donald Proctor
- Lyle P. Schill, Jr.
- ◆ William W. Scott, Jr.
- ▲ William B. Shaffer
- ◆ John W. Sheldon
- ▲ John W. Townsend IV
- Reginald F. Ungern
- S. Ken Van Durand
- G. Van Velsor Wolf, Jr.

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Lawrence Mills, Jr.

Thomas Schweizer, Jr.

1963

DAVID B. LARRABEE, CLASS CHAIR

53% PARTICIPATION | \$22,030

Daniel Coit Gilman

John H. Claster

William L. Paternotte

Homewood Circle

David P. Bendann, Jr.

Thomas H. Closs, Jr.

Donald H. Patterson, Jr.

Peter S. Rodman

Jacob W. Slagle, Jr.

Contributors

- Lee B. Barton
- Thomas C. Chase III
- James G. Corckran II
- Ernest I. Cornbrooks III
- N. Craig Cutter
- Robert A. Dobbin
- John O. Dunning

- Terence H. Ellen
- ▲ David B. Larrabee
C. Edward Leach, Jr.
- ▲ William M. Legg, Jr.
- Robert B. Leonard
- ▲ John G. Loeb
- Bruce M. Marston
- Mitchell H. Miller, Jr.
Edmund T. Mudge IV
John A. Nesbitt III
- William H. Oster
David G. Robinson
- ▲ F. Edward Rugemer, Jr.
Wm. George Scarlett
- ▲ John K. Shaw III
- Edward A. Supplee, Jr.
R. Hunt Walker
- R. Craig Woodward
- Roger N. Yarbrow
- John H. Zink III

1964

TIMOTHY G. WOLF, ESQ.

CLASS CHAIR

45% PARTICIPATION | \$29,081

Daniel Coit Gilman

Douglas G. Ober

Stephen T. Scott

William A. Fisher

David W. Allan

Thomas W. Winstead, Jr.

Timothy G. Wolf, Esq.

Homewood Circle

William L. Stafford

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

James D. Hardesty

Contributors

- William T. Anderson
- ◆ James W. Beers
- Randolph W. Brinton
- Robert A. Brown
- James I. Campbell, Jr.

- Thomas M. Caplan
- ◆ J. Hamilton Easter
- Michael J. Ewing
- ◆ Peter Gibbons-Neff
- ▲ R. Leith Herrmann
- ▲ Nicholas T. Iliff
James W. Isaacs
- Jeffrey C. Jones
Robert W. Locke III
- M. McKee Lundberg
- ▲ Steven J. Mason
- John A. McCay
- Robert N. McCormick
J. Martin McDonough, Jr.
- John W. H. Michel
- Mitchell G. Owens
- ◆ Robert G. Pine
- ◆ John M. Silverstein
- ▲ S. Ford Weiskittel
- Gary B. M. Woodruff
- Alan C. Woods III

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

James D. Hardesty

John Redwood III



1965

WILLIAM R. BAKER

GEORGE A. BROWN

MORTON M. FOSTER, JR.

CLASS CHAIRS

The Class of 1965 raised gifts for
The Gilman Fund in honor of
Gilman's talented faculty.

44% PARTICIPATION | \$36,340

Daniel Coit Gilman

George A. Brown

William A. Fisher

Alexander G. Fisher

Richard C. Tilghman, Jr.

CLASS OF 1960 GILMAN FUND AWARD

Established in honor of the first class to reach \$100,000
for unrestricted annual giving, this award is presented to
any alumni class that raises \$100,000 or more for *The
Gilman Fund* in one year.

| CLASS | YEAR | CHAIR(S) |
|---------------|-----------|---|
| Class of 1960 | 1999-2000 | Jack S. Griswold |
| Class of 1954 | 2003-2004 | Ralph L. DeGroff, Jr. |
| Class of 1984 | 2003-2004 | Nicholas D. Cortezi II Dan R. Miller Howard M. Sobkov Theodore C. Waters III |

Tinsley Van Durand
Jay M. Wilson

Homewood Circle

William R. Baker
Stanard T. Klinefelter
Steven A. Thomas
Alexander G. Yearley
Philip R. Zink

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Donald L. DeVries, Jr.
David B. Irwin '66
Charles Milton Kerr
David L. Winstead

Contributors

- ▲ F. Gordon Allen III
- P. Timothy Barker
- ◆ William K. Carter, Sr.
- James M. Christilf
- ▲ Thomas R. Clapp
- David B. Dunning
- ◆ Morton M. Foster, Jr.
- Nelson H. Goldberg
- ◆ William D. Groff III
- B. Neal Harris III
- ▲ Richard R. Harwood, III
- John S. Helfrich
- ◆ Douglas D. Mitchell
- James L. Potter, Jr.
- Charles B. Slaughter, Jr.
- Peter M. Swinehart
- Carey B. Swope, Jr.
- I. Ridgeway Trimble, Jr.
- ▲ John I. Turnbull II
- George M. Ward, Jr.
- ◆ Thomas C. Webster III
- M. Hamilton Whitman, Jr.
- Thomas F. Zink, Jr.

1966

FREDERICK R. BUCK, JR.
CLASS CHAIR
44% PARTICIPATION | \$41,605

Anne Galbraith Carey

Beuson E. Legg

Daniel Coit Gilman

E. Rogers Novak, Jr.

William A. Fisher

Charles C. Fenwick, Jr.
David B. Irwin

Homewood Circle

Harry N. Baetjer III
George S. Rich
Ronald B. Sheff

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Stuart S. Janney III
James W. Robins
Stanley H. Tevis III

Contributors

- Anonymous
William J. Boro
- ◆ Frederick R. Buck, Jr.
 - Gill W. Deford
 - ▲ Edward C. Dell
 - Peter S. Farber
 - Innes R. Foster
 - Mark L. Fulford
 - Richard B. Goodman
 - James F. Hart III
 - Richard C. Hoffman IV
 - ◆ George S. Ingalls, Jr.
 - Gregory D. Jones
 - Harry F. Klinefelter III
 - Robert M. Kolodner
 - Bruce F. Michelson
 - ▲ Robert H. Miller
 - Joseph R. Moore III
 - Thomas C. Parkinson, Jr.
 - ◆ Albert J. Perry III
 - Edwin M. Reynolds, Jr.
 - Lewis Rumford III
 - B. Frederick Sachs
 - ▲ Richard L. Wasserman
 - H. Conway Zeigler

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Frederick R. Buck, Jr.
Charles C. Fenwick, Jr.

1967

DAVID MCINTOSH WILLIAMS
CLASS CHAIR
44% PARTICIPATION | \$15,515

Daniel Coit Gilman

Bruce T. Taylor

Homewood Circle

Allen M. Barrett, Jr.
Stephen H. Pollock

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Thomas A. Allen
E. Barton Harvey III
David McIntosh Williams

Contributors

- Richard W. Bowe
- Stephen B. Brooks, Jr.
- ◆ S. Christopher Costa
- William E. deBuys, Jr.
- ▲ George T. Harvey
- ◆ Kim B. Housewright
- ▲ John T. Isaacs
- Stephen W. Jackson
- Thomas D. Jenkins
- F. Key Kidder
- Michael C. Kissel
- ◆ Evan J. Krometis
- Christopher B. Legg
- Jeffrey H. Levi
- Charles H. Palmer III
- Harvey I. Pass
- Bradford C. Peabody

- ◆ Jeffrey L. Quartner
- James D. Redwood
- William R. Richardson, Jr.
- ◆ John E. Schmick
- Thomas G. Solley
- James H. Somerville
- Dominic Whedbee

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

John E. Schmick

1968

JOHN T. INGALLS, CLASS CHAIR
45% PARTICIPATION | \$23,103

Daniel Coit Gilman

James A. Sneed

William A. Fisher

G. Stewart Webb, Jr.

Homewood Circle

Andrew S. Hirsch
Stuart M. Nathan
Christopher R. West

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Pierce B. Dunn
George R. Grose II
Stuart O. Simms

Contributors

- ◆ A. Eric Anderson
- ▲ Benjamin M. Baker III
- Paul B. Bennett
- ◆ Alan R. Brunn
- David W. Chapin
- Timothy D. A. Chriss
- William W. Downes, Jr.
- Allen S. Farber
- H. Bruce Fenwick
- ◆ William A. Fisher III
- Alan R. Gaby
- ▲ Robert B. Green
- David K. Greenlaw
- Edward S. Harwood
- James W. Hundley III
- John T. Ingalls
- Gregory S. Kelly
- ◆ Lawrence W. Kenny
- ▲ Crawford N. Kirkpatrick III
- ▲ Dennis P. Malone
- Reed A. Morrison
- Travers C. Nelson
- ▲ David R. Owens
- Robert J. Proutt
- C. William Reilly
- V. Britt Richardson, Jr.
- ▲ Robert E. Scholz
- Clinton P. Stephens, Jr.
- ▲ Willard C. Wiggins
- Alexander D. Wilson

1969

BRUCE S. RICE, CLASS CHAIR
39% PARTICIPATION | \$29,311

Anne Galbraith Carey

Jack B. Dunn IV

Daniel Coit Gilman

Walter D. Pinkard, Jr.

William A. Fisher

C. Richard Gamper, Jr.
George P. Stamas

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

S. Woods Bennett
John H. Eager IV
John L. Harvey
John S. Minkowski

Contributors

- William A. Barr, Jr.
- A. Page Boyce, Jr.
- James T. Burghardt
- Douglas G. Carroll III
- Hedley A. Clark IV
- David F. Clinnin
- Robert B. Deford III
- ◆ George W. Duncan
- ▲ Mark V. Dyer
- E. Philip Franke III
- ▲ W. Lee Gaines, Jr.
- ▲ John B. Gontrum
- Richard C. Henderson
- Richard R. Jones
- A. Mitchell Koppelman
- ▲ Henry R. Lambert
- ◆ Craig L. Landauer
- ▲ John P. Machen
- John Magladery
- Jeremy W. North
- David E. Pines
- Bruce S. Rice
- A. Patrick Smithwick, Jr.
- William G. Somerville
- ▲ John A. Stalfort
- ▲ Pearson Sunderland III
- Thomas C. Whedbee

35TH REUNION

1970

DAVID B. BAKER III
BRUCE A. EISENBERG
CLASS CHAIRS
47% PARTICIPATION | \$37,049

Anne Galbraith Carey

Anonymous

Daniel Coit Gilman

Andrew A. Quartner

William A. Fisher

John A. Gilpin
Robert L. Siems

Reunion Gifts

Classes in color broke all-time reunion giving records in 2004-2005.

1955

50TH — \$1,024,017
Beverly C. Compton, Jr.
George B. Hess, Jr.
Reunion Chairs



1960

45TH — \$58,696
Kenneth A. Bourne, Jr.
Reunion Chair



1965

40TH — \$36,340
William R. Baker
George A. Brown
Morton M. Foster, Jr.
Reunion Chairs



1970

35TH — \$37,049
David B. Baker III
Bruce Eisenberg
Reunion Chairs



1975

30TH — \$76,986
Jonathan E. Farber
Reunion Chair

Homewood Circle

Harry L. Shaw
Edmund C. Sutton

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Theodore W. Bauer
Jonathan L. Goldberg
Julian T. Simmons

Contributors

- Anonymous
- ◆ Gerald E. Atterbury
- ◆ Howard Baerter, Jr.
- ◆ David B. Baker III
- ◆ Bruce M. Beehler
- ◆ Michael A. Bowe
- Robert B. Brown
- Frederick W. Brune III
- Robert C. Burkert II
- ▲ Raymond B. Case, Jr.
- Eugene M. Childs, Jr.

1980

25TH — \$95,772
Edward K. Dunn III
Reunion Chair



1985

20TH — \$53,476
Bernard J. S. Rhee
Reunion Chair



1990

15TH — \$23,750
Andrew B. Cohen
Reunion Chair



1995

10TH — \$11,270
Benson P. Wilson
Reunion Chair



2000

5TH — \$925

- Owen Daly III
- ◆ Bruce A. Eisenberg
- ▲ Donald I. Gettinger
- Kevin P. Glover
- Rafael C. Haciski
- ◆ Julien A. Hecht
- Andrew H. Mason
- ◆ Allen D. Moore
- ▲ William H. Mueller II
- ◆ J. Stevenson Peck, Jr.
- William C. Pistell
- John N. Renneburg, Jr.
- Hugh Y. Rienhoff, Jr.
- ◆ Michael P. Russo
- Carlton C. Sexton
- ▲ Francis W. Smith
- ◆ Douglas Warner III
- ◆ G. Page West III
- ▲ Steven P. Wexler
- ◆ G. Stewart Wise
- ◆ Thomas R. S. Zouck

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

David H. deVilliers, Jr.

1971

D. JEFFREY RICE, CLASS CHAIR
38% PARTICIPATION | \$28,002

Anne Galbraith Carey

Raymond L. Bank

William A. Fisher

Hugh P. McCormick III

Homewood Circle

D. Jeffrey Rice

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Richard R. Council
John E. Deford III
Charles B. Duff, Jr.
George W. Gephart, Jr.
Marvin N. Miller
Alfred T. Nelson, Jr.

Contributors

- Anonymous
- ◆ Edwin L. Baker
- ◆ Bertram W. Berney
- ▲ Mark A. Bond
- ◆ J. Tyler Campbell
- Karl E. Doerre
- ◆ Benjamin V. DuBois
- ◆ T. Franklin Fiske, Sr.
- ◆ William H. Gamper
- Michael H. Hilliard
- ◆ Scott M. Howe
- ◆ John M. Kopper, Jr.
- ◆ Christopher Minkowski
- ◆ Robert M. Pinkard
- ◆ William M. Ruff, Sr.
- ◆ Charles E. Scarlett III
- Peter P. Stamas
- ◆ Peter W. Waxter
- ◆ Lawrence R. Wharton III
- ▲ Markell Whittlesey
- Mark A. Wilson

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

William S. Brusilow

1972

DENNIS G. FOSTER, JR.
CLASS CHAIR
42% PARTICIPATION | \$34,493

Anne Galbraith Carey

Mark R. Fetting

Daniel Coit Gilman

Lloyd E. Voneiff, Jr.

William A. Fisher

Dennis G. Foster, Jr.

Homewood Circle

Peter L. C. George
Linton S. Marshall III

J. Richard Thomas, Jr.
Stewart H. Thomsen
Thomas D. Washburne, Jr.

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

John S. Flanigan
M. King Hill III
Scott L. Sherman

Contributors

- ◆ William C. Baker
- ◆ George H. Bias
- James M. Bonnett
- ◆ Roger W. Bowie, Jr.
- H. Joseph Butler
- ▲ Charles Carroll IV
- ◆ Donald G. Carroll
- ▲ Edward L. Cochran III
- Emerson L. Coleman, Jr.
- David D. Cross
- ◆ John G. Fenwick
- Douglas A. Flagle
- ▲ Angus M. M. Gephart
- ◆ Jonathan H. Hyde
- ◆ Michael S. Karas
- ◆ William B. Kelly III
- William E. Maseth, Jr.
- ▲ John R. Orrick, Jr.
- ◆ John B. Sinclair
- ◆ Robert M. Stewart
- ◆ W. Scott Supplee
- ▲ Antony B. C. Talalay
- ◆ Christopher L. Taylor
- ◆ Edward L. Trimble

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Mark R. Fetting
Alan M. Kaufmann, Jr.
Bruce L. Rosenberg

1973

GREGORY B.M. DAVIS, CLASS CHAIR
40% PARTICIPATION | \$25,862

Daniel Coit Gilman

William S. Reese

William A. Fisher

Henry D. Kahn
Henry I. Myerberg
Clarence L. Young III

Homewood Circle

Gregory B. M. Davis
Edward L. Rosenberg
Walter Royal III

Contributors

- ◆ Albert D. Adams, Jr.
- ▲ H. John Bremermann III
- ◆ Mark D. Farber
- ◆ R. Harcourt Fulton
- ◆ Thomas K. Galvin III
- ▲ Robert H. Gettinger
- F. Christian Hansen III
- ◆ William H. Hazlehurst, Jr.
- ▲ William E. Hooper

- ▲ Bernard R. James
- Michael J. Kamtman
- Alex Kolobielski
- John E. Leipold
- ◆ John A. Magee V
- ▲ Scott E. Melby
- ▲ Thomas F. Obrecht
- ▲ Steven H. Parker
- John M. Robinson, Jr.
- David P. Senft
- ▲ Porter N. Siems
- ▲ T. Bradford Sinclair
- David H. Tickner
- Richard J. Washburne
- ▲ M. Church Yearley
- ◆ William O. Young

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Anonymous
Alexander Armstrong, Jr.
Douglas M. Quartner
Guy W. Warfield

1974

DAVID K. SEILER, CLASS CHAIR
45% PARTICIPATION | \$40, 912

Anne Galbraith Carey

Andrew M. Brooks
Arthur C. George

Daniel Coit Gilman

Clinton R. Daly

William A. Fisher

Henry M. Blue
George A. Murnaghan

REUNION GIVING CUP

Established in 1989, this award recognizes the 5th through 50th year reunion class that raised the largest unrestricted gift during a given fiscal year. The cup is awarded when the standing record is broken.

| CLASS | YEAR |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Class of 1954 | 1988-1989 |
| Class of 1962 | 1991-1992 |
| Class of 1943 | 1992-1993 |
| Class of 1954 | 1993-1994 |
| Class of 1972 | 1996-1997 |
| Class of 1959 | 1998-1999 |
| Class of 1975 | 1999-2000 |
| Class of 1951 | 2000-2001 |
| Class of 1954 | 2003-2004 |
| \$125,000 (standing record) | |

Homewood Circle

William W. Baker
R. Bruce Cameron

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Travis C. Emery
Marco A. Zarbin

Contributors

- Douglas M. Antaya
- Walter B. Baetjer
- ◆ Peter A. Bowe
- David Clarke, Jr.
- Richard M. Curtis
- Joel A. Dewey
- ◆ John O. Downing
- David A. Emala
- James M. Finney
- Michael C. Fisher
- William F. B. Fritz
- ▲ Martin S. Himeles, Jr.
- James N. Lynn
- Bradford K. Mudge
- E. Andrew Murray
- James C. Murray
- ▲ Thomas R. Nager
- Douglas G. Nelson
- Carlos P. Olaguer
- Ross R. Pearce
- Aubrey Pearre IV
- ◆ Gregory C. Pinkard
- William H. Porter, Jr.
- John H. Rice III
- Todd C. Sacktor
- R. Bruce Schaefer
- Stephen B. Secor
- ▲ David K. Seiler
- Henry L. Stockbridge
- ◆ Bennett S. Sweren
- ▲ John K. Whittlesey

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Andrew M. Brooks
Clinton R. Daly



1975

JONATHAN E. FARBER
CLASS CHAIR
53% PARTICIPATION | \$76,986

Anne Galbraith Carey

L. Bruce Matthai, Jr.
Michael J. McCarthy

Daniel Coit Gilman

John E. Colston
Jonathan E. Farber
G. Stuart Lacher

William A. Fisher

William W. Harwood

Homewood Circle

Louis P. Mathews, Jr.
John C. Tompkins

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Joseph C. Howard, Jr.
Andrew D. Kaufman
Guy D. Phelan
Richard McCracken Ross

Contributors

- ▲ Brian S. Benninghoff
- Calhoun Bond, Jr.
- Gerry L. Brewster
- ▲ Gregg T. Campbell
- John T. H. Carpenter
- Robert B. Carroll
- David C. Chiu
- ◆ Walter F. Cromwell, II
- John L. Davis, Jr.
- Robert L. Ehrlich, Jr.
- A. Dirk Fitzpatrick
- ◆ Mark S. Foster
- J. Thomas Gray, Jr.
- Joseph H. Hooper, III
- Thomas Hornick
- George H. Huppman
- Kevin B. Kamenetz
- Mark D. Levedahl
- ◆ Robert C. Lewis
- Kevin P. Lynch
- ◆ Ian D. MacFarlane
- ◆ Lee S. Magness, Jr.
- John E. McDonald, Jr.
- C. Ross McKenrick
- ◆ David L. Meyer
- Patrick A. O'Shea
- Worthington P. Pearre
- Jonathan W. Pine, Jr.
- Giovanni P. Prezioso
- Selwyn I. Ray
- William N. Stellmann, Jr.
- Adam N. Weisenberg
- Grant M. Wheeler
- Robert L. G. Williams
- Joseph Wingard
- ▲ Joseph H. Young

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Watson W. Galleher

1976

DAVID G. CAMPBELL, CLASS CHAIR
50% PARTICIPATION | \$42,250

Anne Galbraith Carey

Frank B. Rosenberg

Daniel Coit Gilman

Curran W. Harvey III

William A. Fisher

Mark M. Caplan
H. Anderson deMuth

Homewood Circle

Eben D. Finney III
James R. Grieves, Jr.
Henry B. Thomas

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Franklin W. Foster
David J. Heubeck
Charles A. Steinberg
Roszel C. Thomsen II

Contributors

- Anonymous
- John T. Behm, Jr.
- ▲ James H. Burgunder, Jr.
- ▲ Sanford R. Buxbaum
- ◆ David G. Campbell
- Edward W. Campbell III
- S. James Campbell, Jr.
- Keith L. Christian
- Sander M. Cohen
- Sylvester B. Cox
- Michael J. Fieldman
- Scott D. Graham
- R. Dixon H. Harvey, Jr.
- Benjamin F. Hearn IV
- Suber S. Huang
- ◆ Henry H. Jenkins II
- ▲ Randolph S. Kiefer
- Christopher S. Lambert
- ▲ William H. Matthai, Jr.
- ▲ Donald C. Mikush, Jr.
- ◆ M. Laurence Millsbaugh III
- ◆ Charles P. Moore
- Richard E. Mulligan, Jr.
- John H. Purnell III
- Timothy O. Rich
- Philip A. Scott
- Duane T. Smoot
- ◆ Theodore T. Sotir
- William S. Spragins
- ▲ Michael A. Stoiko
- Jonathan D. Swerdloff
- ▲ Robert M. Thomas, Jr.
- Frank C. Vecella
- ◆ Kenneth W. Volk, Jr.
- ▲ John G. Wharton, Jr.
- Andrew F. Wright

1977

DANIEL R. BEIRNE, JR., CLASS CHAIR
39% PARTICIPATION | \$17,079

Anne Galbraith Carey

Robert G. Merrick III

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Thomas B. Connor, Jr.
R. C. Stewart Finney, Jr.

Contributors

- ▲ Daniel R. Beirne, Jr.
- William F. Blue, Jr.
- James P. Bond
- Peter D. Brown
- Gary M. Campbell

- ▲ James G. Ebeling
- ▲ John R. Eliasberg
- Brison R. Ellinghaus
- ◆ Paul K. Englert
- David V. Foster
- Andrew D. Freeman
- D. Tyler Gearhart
- ▲ Stuart F. Gray
- Timothy Holley, Jr.
- ▲ Robert S. Johns
- John F. Kaufman
- William J. Law
- Richard G. Lundvall
- Patrick G. Martinez
- Edward L. Mitzel
- Timothy G. O'Shea
- Peter M. Pinkard
- Peter A. Prevas
- Barry F. Saunders
- Daniel R. Scherlis
- James W. Scriba
- Randall D. Slack
- Scott S. Solomon
- ◆ Kenneth C. Stockbridge
- J. Marshall Thomsen
- Charles F. Tipper
- Henry M. Warfield

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Robert G. Merrick III

1978

MICHAEL A. SOTIR, CLASS CHAIR
36% PARTICIPATION | \$18,864

Daniel Coit Gilman

Anonymous

Homewood Circle

Anonymous

H. Ward Classen
Garrett A. Pfeifer
Richard W. Sunderland, Jr.

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Michael D. Bernstein
Louis G. Close III
Laurence J. Eisenstein

Contributors

- Charles T. Albert, Jr.
- ▲ J. Brigham Berney
- ▲ James L. Booz
- Christopher K. Bowen
- Mitchell J. Brown
- Nathaniel Butler
- ▲ G. Cheston Carey III
- Michael H. Davis
- ▲ Luis A. Dibos
- Timothy W. Eastman
- ◆ Joseph G. Finnerty III
- John A. Gephart
- Thomas H. Green
- Charles A. Herndon III
- Jeffrey D. Himeles
- Michael D. Kane, Sr.

- ◆ F. Wayne Lafferty, Jr.
- ▲ Stephen D. McCarthy
- John S. McDaniel III
- ▲ David G. McDonald
- David A. S. Menzies
- Mark H. Minkowski
- Geoffrey H. C. Mock
- James R. Moxley III
- ◆ Marc R. Paul
- F. Vernon Roberts, Jr.
- Michael A. Sotir
- Jeffrey Z. Wong
- Edward H. Worthington III

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Anonymous

G. Cheston Carey III

1979

CHRISTOPHER A. RUSSO
CLASS CHAIR
30% PARTICIPATION | \$50,250

Anne Galbraith Carey

Anonymous

Jonathon S. Jacobson

William A. Fisher

McLane F. Cover
Richard A. Hoffman

Homewood Circle

Samuel T. Hillers
David N. Willis

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Daniel D. Evans

Contributors

- J. Tyler Blue
- Carville B. Collins
- ◆ Kevin R. Connor
- Sean P. Darby
- Marc A. Dubick
- Timothy G. Ellis
- ▲ James M. Goldgeier
- David M. Hagigh
- George W. Kelly
- L. Bryan Koerber
- Alan J. Kronthal
- ▲ Thomas E. D. Millsbaugh
- David B. Mulholland
- David A. Parker
- Christopher M. Patterson
- ◆ David A. Portnoy
- William O. Reisfeld
- D. Craig Russell
- ▲ Christopher A. Russo
- ◆ William W. Senft
- William M. Smith III
- F. Nash Strudwick II
- Alan S. Taylor
- Stewart G. Thomsen
- ◆ Richard B. Watts, Jr.

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

John H. O'Donovan

25TH REUNION

1980

EDWARD K. DUNN III, CLASS CHAIR

The Class of 1980 raised gifts for The Gilman Fund in honor of Gilman's talented faculty, especially Mr. Reginald Tickner.

55% PARTICIPATION | \$95,772

Anne Galbraith Carey

Anonymous

Eric D. Becker
R. Christopher Hoeft-Saric
Francis T. Merrick

Daniel Coit Gilman

Thomas L. Brodie
Edward K. Dunn III
Geoffrey C. Gurtner
Roland R. MacKenzie II
I. Kenneth Saxon

William A. Fisher

Geoffrey R. B. Carey
David L. deMuth
Harris Jones III
Jenkins C. Marshall

Homewood Circle

David M. Cromwell

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Timothy P. Codd
James M. S. Franklin
Paul C. Lohrey
William C. Trimble III

Contributors

- Paul R. Bierman
- ▲ R. Hunt Brawley
- ▲ Kirk W. Brown
- ▲ Randolph B. Brown
- ▲ Owen W. Callard
- Grant R. P. Cochran
- ◆ Paul J. Danko, Sr.
- Joseph G. Davies
- O. T. Bradley Dwight
- George G. Finney III
- ▲ Jerome L. Fryson
- Sherlock S. Gillet, Jr.
- William T. Griffith
- ◆ Ned H. Gutman
- ▲ H. Hamilton Hackney III
- Jay D. Hergenroeder
- Mark A. Hillman
- Storrs T. Hoen
- ◆ Roger J. Levin
- Alan Livsey
- Brian D. Lyles
- ◆ R. Alan Macksey, Jr.
- ◆ Stuart G. Matthai
- ▲ Michael C. McGeady
- William G. Morrel III
- ▲ Charles O'Donovan IV

- ▲ Brendan J. O'Shea
- ◆ David P. Oursler
- ▲ Peter C. Pozefsky
- ◆ Richard C. Rice
- Daniel E. Rosenblatt
- Ned C. Sacktor
- Jeffrey E. Salkin
- ◆ Thomas J. Schermerhorn
- Tho T. Tran
- Daniel Weintraub
- ◆ Henry Wittich IV

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

David M. Cromwell

1981

THOMAS W. SNIDER, JR., CLASS CHAIR
33% PARTICIPATION | \$9,880

William A. Fisher

William M. Thomas

Homewood Circle

Mark D. Neumann

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Charles T. Swindell

Contributors

- ▲ Robert G. Blue
- Christopher R. Brown
- ▲ Peter W. Cho
- ▲ Richard L. F. Diehl
- Marc L. Ehudin
- ▲ Carlton F. Etchison, Jr.
- Jay M. Felsner
- Thomas G. B. Finney
- ▲ Harry M. Ford III
- Leonard I. Frenkil, Jr.
- Jeffrey K. Hettelman
- ▲ Thomas B. Hoblitzell
- Robert B. Hopkins
- Thomas C. Jackson
- Arthur F. Jenkins
- ▲ Thomas J. Lavin
- Steven M. Levin
- Clark F. MacKenzie, Jr.
- Thomas W. McHale
- Joseph C. Morelos
- Samuel M. Riley
- William G. Slaughter
- James G. Slunt, Jr.
- Thomas W. Snider, Jr.
- William H. Spencer-Strong III
- ▲ D. Cotton Swindell
- Donald S. Wiley
- ▲ Edward L. Xanders
- Michael L. Yeganeh
- John T. Zorbach

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Henry W. Burnett

1982

JAMES B. COOKE, JR., CLASS CHAIR
38% PARTICIPATION | \$31,368

Daniel Coit Gilman

A. Brian C. Doud
Hyun Joe Shin

William A. Fisher

Edward B. Brody

Homewood Circle

Scott C. Bortz
Taylor S. Classen
Timothy C. Naylor
Lawrence R. Seidman
Edwin J. Villamater

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Richard S. Friedman
Ian M. Miller
Charlton Wilder

Contributors

- ▲ Christen A. Alevizatos
- ▲ Direk K. Bartlett
Scott G. Bowerman
- Francis J. Callard
- ▲ Hollyday P. Compton
- James B. Cooke, Jr.
- John D. Danko
- J. Van L. Dorsey
- ▲ Mitchell F. Ford
- Alexander C. Gavis
- ◆ Leslie E. Goldsborough III
- ▲ John T. Harrison
- David A. Hess
Thomas D. Hoen
- David S. Knipp
- ◆ Nicholas W. Kouwenhoven
- ◆ Timothy L. Krongard
Glenn G. Lacher
Shawn R. Larson
Ian P. Liska
- William B. Mathews
- ▲ Andrew L. Mittelman
- ◆ D. W. Wells Obrecht
- Andrew K. Owens
Mark O. Peeler
Owen M. Perkins
- ▲ Timothy W. Robinson
- William S. W. Rush
- ◆ Stuart M. Saunders
Joseph W. Seivold
- Geary L. Stonesifer III
- D. Ross Taylor, Jr.
- ▲ Thomas J. S. Waxter III
- ▲ Wolfram Zueckert
Bruce W. Zukerberg

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Taylor S. Classen

1983

M. WILLIS MACGILL, CLASS CHAIR
39% PARTICIPATION | \$31,134

Anne Galbraith Carey

James C. Alban IV

William A. Fisher

James G. Schmidt II

Homewood Circle

Anonymous
Neil L. McAslan
Andrew E. Sinwell

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

John J. Clarke, Jr.
Alan H. Fleischmann
M. Willis Macgill

Contributors

- Jose A. Aguto, Jr.
John D. Baker
- ◆ Rudiger Breiteneker
- ▲ Timothy J. Carroll
- ▲ George H. Cassels-Smith
Anton S. Dahbura, Jr.
- Michael D. Daneker
- Robert L. deMuth
- ▲ David W. DeVas
- Michael A. Eng
- Wayne E. Farley
Richard E. Gatchell, Jr.
- ▲ Howard S. Goldman
- ▲ John D. Hendrickson III
- Frederick M. Hopkins
- ▲ Richard S. Jacobs
- ◆ Mark A. Kaufman
- ▲ Haig Hagop Kazazian III
- ▲ Roger Yong-Baek Kim
Michael A. Lewis
Keith E. McCants
- Douglas A. Oursler
- Peter W. Ratcliffe
- Frederic A. Ritter
- John D. Roe, Jr.
- Martin H. Schreiber II
- ▲ Lee W. G. Sterne
- Michael P. Szymanski
- J. Barry Tubman
- David S. Watts
- Eugene L. Wolfe III

1984

HOWARD M. SOBKOV, CLASS CHAIR
41% PARTICIPATION | \$31,558

Daniel Coit Gilman

Dan R. Miller
Theodore C. Waters III

William A. Fisher

Douglas L. Becker

Homewood Circle

Daniel J. Choi
Nicholas D. Cortezi II

Arthur A. Gleckler
Michael S. Schafel
Howard M. Sobkov
Steven A. Susel

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Charles S. G. Bolton
Harry M. Wagner

Contributors

- ◆ Edward E. Austen
- Christopher C. Bennett
Blair I. Berman
- Edward W. Brown III
- ▲ Peter J. Burnett
- ◆ Christopher J. Coffland
- ◆ Robert B. Daniels, Jr.
- ▲ William D. Franklin
- R. Alexander Frisch
- ▲ Lawrence J. Glusman
- Peter K. Grose
- Thomas C. Jett
- ▲ Thomas R. F. Jones
- Matthew H. Joseph
Aaron K. Kann
David M. Lohrey
- ▲ James A. Maffezzoli
- ◆ Matthew P. Mardiney
Frank C. McCrystle
- Chase F. Monroe
- ▲ Eric G. Orlinsky
- ▲ J. Rollin Otto III
- ▲ John R. Patteson
- ◆ Eric J. Pfeifer
- N. Jeffrey Realo
- ◆ Charles M. Roebuck III
- ▲ Todd A. Taylor
William H. Winstead IV
Bradford B. Worrall

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Richard C. Breiteneker
Peter J. Burnett
Nicholas D. Cortezi II



1985

BERNARD J.S. RHEE, CLASS CHAIR
The Class of 1985 raised gifts for The Gilman Fund in memory of Frank E. Washington III and in honor of Mr. K. Shanthi Kumar.

46% PARTICIPATION | \$53,476

Anne Galbraith Carey

David R. Treadwell III

Daniel Coit Gilman

Keefe B. Clemons
Steven T. Comfort
Jonathan A. Cordish
Harry D. Halpert
Bernard J. S. Rhee

William A. Fisher

Victor C. Dates, Jr.

Homewood Circle

Steven W. Ciccarone
Alexander S. Kaufman
Daniel Yong-Jun Kim

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Mitchell D. Caplan
S. Jason Freeland
Christopher M. Jones
David M. Rody
Mark A. Shapiro

Contributors

- Andrew D. Balfour
- ▲ Edward P. Barker, Jr.
Steven L. Brecher
- John M. Brush
- ◆ Sang Hun Cho
- ▲ David N. Cook
- ▲ James G. Davidson
- ▲ Peter R. Fenwick
- ▲ Rushika J. Fernandopulle
- ▲ Richard D. Ginsburg
Marc A. Goldstein
- Gregory T. Gunning
Joseph B. Harlan, Jr.
- ▲ Raymond L. Harris, Jr.
- Thomas D. Horst
Walker H. Jones
- Pragathi S. R. Katta
- Langdon S. Lawrence
David B. Levy
- William A. Logue
- ◆ Julien H. Meyer III
- Paul S. Mezey
- Benjamin R. Miller
Won Teak Oh
- ▲ Jose M. Ortiz
- Douglas E. Schmidt
- ◆ Wilmer C. Stith III
- William L. Stratton, Jr.
- ◆ Thomas R. Washburn
Edward R. Winstead
- Ari L. Zaiman

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Alexander S. Kaufman
Jose M. Ortiz

1986

WILLIAM W. WHITEHURST III
CLASS CHAIR
28% PARTICIPATION | \$19,045

Anne Galbraith Carey

Gregory P. C. Lee

William A. Fisher

Thomas H. Broadus III

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Andrew T. Layton
Timothy J. Oursler

REUNION HALL OF FAME

Classes in color achieved new benchmarks for giving, regardless of restriction, for their reunion year during 2005.

| REUNION | CLASS OF | GIFT EFFORT TOTAL | YEAR SET |
|---------|----------|-------------------|----------|
| 50th | 1955 | \$1,024,017 | 2005 |
| 45th | 1960 | \$58,696 | 2005 |
| 40th | 1960 | \$102,135 | 2000 |
| 35th | 1968 | \$44,628 | 2003 |
| 30th | 1972 | \$111,389 | 2002 |
| 25th | 1975 | \$160,339 | 2000 |
| 20th | 1984 | \$105,607 | 2004 |
| 15th | 1988 | \$30,698 | 2003 |
| 10th | 1995 | \$11,270 | 2005 |
| 5th | 2000 | \$925 | 2005 |

Contributors

- Richard W. Ayers II
- ▲ Ruben G. Ballesteros
- Richard D. Biggs III
- Roland L. Breitenecker
- Stacey D. Brown, Jr.
- ▲ George H. Clarke
- ▲ Robb T. Doub
- J. Robert Frazier III
- David S. Grose
- Joseph B. Hall
- ▲ Jonathan P. Kagan
- ▲ Bradley H. Lebow
- Richard J. Maffezzoli
- Michael E. Marr, Jr.
- Charles A. Meyer, Jr.
- ◆ Adam A. Morgan
- Ronald J. Noble, Jr.
- R. Dane Rianhard
- ▲ Edward E. Sharkey
- Brian K. Sher
- ▲ James M. Webster III
- ▲ William W. Whitehurst III
- John M. Wysong
- Steven H. Yerman
- ▲ David R. Young

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

- Anonymous
- Thomas H. Broadus III
- Andrew T. Layton

1987

HENRY C.B. FRANKLIN, CLASS CHAIR
33% PARTICIPATION | \$9,890

Homewood Circle

- John F. Cavanaugh
- Matthew W. Wyskiel III

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

- Peter Van Dyke, Jr.

Contributors

- Andrew S. Barker
- John S. Buchanan
- ◆ Kevin A. Buerger
- ▲ Herbert Burgunder III
- David S. Clapp
- Mark C. Cooper
- Todd K. Crandell
- John P. Creamer
- Christopher H. Edsall
- Andrew M. Fine
- ◆ Henry C. B. Franklin
- Joshua L. Freeman
- William D. Gould V
- Simon R. B. Hamilton
- ▲ Eric R. Harlan
- E. Weber Hoen
- Craig A. Hossfeld
- Scott P. Kurlander
- Byron M. Lawson, Jr.
- ▲ Hugh J. Marbury
- Brooks B. Matthews
- Philip H. McLean
- ▲ Bruce P. Mehlman
- Andrew F. Meredith
- Timothy K. Miller
- Brentnall M. Powell
- ▲ Richard M. Roebuck
- William C. Schwartz
- Gary P. Susel
- Kenneth Y. Turnbull
- ▲ David B. Walpert
- Richard L. Weinstein
- Ethan J. Weiss
- Kenneth D. Zeitung

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

- John F. Cavanaugh

1988

WILLIAM W. SHELDON, CLASS CHAIR
20% PARTICIPATION | \$18,969

Anne Galbraith Carey

- Charles M. Linehan

Daniel Coit Gilman

- Troy L. Rohrbaugh

Contributors

- Keith T. Barberis
- Charles Cahn III
- ◆ Raymond R. Chang
- ◆ A. Key Compton
- ◆ Matthew C. Eastwick
- ▲ Charles C. Edwards II
- Joseph C. Fava
- J. Alexander George
- ▲ Stuart A. Glickman
- R. Barker Harrison IV
- Crawford C. Hubbard
- C. Clayton Hurt III
- ▲ D. Brooks Kitchel II
- James Lawrence IV
- George W. Liebmann, Jr.
- David W. Meese, Jr.
- William W. Sheldon
- ▲ Sue-Joe Shin
- Jennifer Taylor

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

- Timothy W. Hathaway

1989

JAMES H. WEST, CLASS CHAIR
30% PARTICIPATION | \$4,910

Contributors

- Michael F. Ballesteros
- ◆ David J. P. Baltazar
- Michael E. Blumenfeld
- Bradley D. Burgunder
- ◆ Curtis H. Campbell
- ◆ Blake L. Cordish
- Broderic C. Gonzales
- ▲ Alex M. Gregory
- Christopher S. Hooper
- Frederick B. Kann
- Thomas J. Kenney III
- Keith K. Lee
- Joshua H. Levinson
- William H. Macon
- Alexander B. Martin, Jr.
- ▲ Andrew D. Martire
- Damon A. Newsome
- K. Scott Proctor
- Germaine L. Reece
- James M. Schmidt
- George H. Schumann
- Steven B. Sherman
- John P. Snead

Walter J. Stark III

- ◆ Philip L. Thompson
- James H. West
- Drewry J. White
- ▲ Edward I. Wight, Jr.
- McRae W. Williams

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

- Thomas N. Biddison III
- Mark G. Burnett

15TH REUNION

1990

ANDREW B. COHEN, CLASS CHAIR
31% PARTICIPATION | \$23,750

Anne Galbraith Carey

- Andrew W. Dausch

Daniel Coit Gilman

- Andrew B. Cohen

Homewood Circle

- Daniel L. Langenthal

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

- Hyuk Cha
- Gregory N. Friedman
- Stephen P. Linaweaver
- J. Perry Offutt, Jr.

Contributors

- ▲ J. Todd Anson
- David L. Berger
- Justin C. Brown
- ▲ Jonathan S. Busky
- Craig A. Dates
- Eric M. David
- Evan R. Davis
- ◆ Ethan S. Ewing
- Todd D. Ezrine
- Brett Garfinkel
- Duane D. Holloway
- Nicholas M. F. Judson
- Michael J. Lentz
- Jonathan M. Meredith
- ◆ Benjamin S. Schapiro, Jr.
- ▲ S. Spencer Sun
- Douglas R. Zink

1991

ATHAN T. SUNDERLAND
CLASS CHAIR
19% PARTICIPATION | \$4,020

Homewood Circle

- Michael J. Weinfeld

Contributors

- Arun B. Agrawal
- ◆ Hobart C. Buppert III
- J. Alexander Corckran
- Peter B. Daneker
- R. Harris Ferrell IV

- Lucas B. Katz
- Charles B. Neer
- Michael B. Schermerhorn
Donald K. Schline
- Alexander P. Shawe
- E. Andrew Stanley
- ♦ Athan T. Sunderland
- Donell Thompson, Jr.
Edward M. Trusty, Jr.
- J. David Varner III
- M. Trent Zivkovich

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES
Spencer H. Garrett

1992

MATTHEW H. ZINK, CLASS CHAIR
32% PARTICIPATION | \$2,208

Contributors

- D. Scott Allan
Thomas S. Bozzuto, Jr.
- Michael D. Brennan
- ▲ Reed S. Cordish
- Alan G. Cranston
Jason A. Epstein
Jonathan S. Goldman
Matthew J. D. Hamilton
George E. Hardy IV
- Matthew N. Hodson
Cheo D. Hurley
Charles E. Iliff V
Edward H. Jones
- William M. Kerr III
R. Hall Kesmodel, Jr.
- ▲ Justin R. Klein
Paul R. Lee, Jr.
Samy S. Mir
- Colin K. Pine
Srefan M. Virizlay
- ▲ Key S. C. Worcester
- David L. Yaggy
- Matthew H. Zink

1993

GERARD C. HARRISON
CLASS CHAIR
25% PARTICIPATION | \$4,475

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society
Jason S. Griswold, Jr.

Contributors

- ▲ Brice Baradel
- Matthew C. Baum
Edward B. Bourne
F. Matthew Buck
- Robert V. Carr III
Matthew F. Dent
- ▲ Charles C. Fenwick III
Jonathan Githens-Mazer
- Jonathan D. Hamman
- Gerard C. Harrison
Anthony R. Hodson
- Amit R. T. Joshi

- Jason Klaitman
- Gregory P. Lessans
William Marbury
- Nicholas R. Maumenee
C. Blake McCallister
- Peter R. McGill III
- ▲ R. Nelson Oster
- Thomas E. Russell IV
Eric T. Schline
- ▲ Mark T. Shavers
- ♦ Alexander R. Slagle II
- Bryan R. Smith
Joseph T. Willett
Thomas J. Winstead

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES
Jason S. Griswold, Jr.

1994

HUGH F. COLE III, CLASS CHAIR
23% PARTICIPATION | \$3,371

Contributors

- Robert P. Bogue
- Hugh F. Cole III
- Lindsay D. Dryden IV
- Jason M. Finkelstein
- Joseph B. Fitzpatrick III
- Evan M. Goldman
- Michael R. Himelfarb
- Arif T. Joshi
- ♦ E. Stewart Kesmodel
- Nitin Kumar
- James R. Michels
Daniel A. Pollard
- James S. Riepe, Jr.
- Kevin M. Robbins
- Brett D. Rogers
- ♦ John C. Rosenberg
Michael P. Ruggles
- ♦ Arthur D. Swartwout
D. Childs Walker
- Mitchell D. Whiteman
Paul Whitin VII
- David A. Zinreich



1995

BENSON P. WILSON, CLASS CHAIR
36% PARTICIPATION | \$11,270

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society
Stephen A. Burlingame
Corey B. Popham
Benson P. Wilson

Contributors

- Philip F. Alexander
- ▲ John T. Arnold
- ♦ Scott K. Banerjee
- ♦ Matthew A. Bartlett
- George A. Bealefeld III
- ♦ John H. Beatson, Jr.

- ▲ David O. Biddison
- Jon-Mychal A. Bowman
- ▲ Hans K. Breville
- Travis M. Brown
Matthew J. Carbine
- Sung-Min Chung
- Alexander J. Fine
- ♦ J. Spencer Finney
- ♦ Jon L. Jachman
- Alex J. Lopez
- ♦ Bryan D. Lopez
- ▲ Graham C. J. Lucas
- ♦ John G. McCormick, Jr.
- James H. McIntyre
- ♦ Mason W. Mednick
- ♦ Shawn T. Moulden, Jr.
Blake M. Murphy
Brett R. Myerson
- ▲ Jonathan H. Park
Ian F. Pitha-Rowe
- ♦ Andrew M. Poffel
George J. Sakellaris
- Paul R. Schilpp
- ▲ Marcus S. Simms
Lorne D. Smith
- Andrew F. Snow
- Terrance T. Whitehead

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES
Shawn T. Moulden, Jr.
Terrance T. Whitehead

1996

BRANDON R. CROXTON
CLASS CHAIR
12% PARTICIPATION | \$690

Contributors

- Clifford M. Athey
Stewart J. Becker
John G. Boyle
Tyrone J. R. Crosby
- Pierce J. Flanigan IV
Kevin C. Frank

- Daron Hines
Eric D. Holloway
- Lee S. Kowarski
John A. Menton IV
Davis E. Plowden
- Patrick A. Rodgers

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES
Sean E. Kiernan

1997

JOHN O. SCHMICK, CLASS CHAIR
15% PARTICIPATION | \$1,505

Contributors

- Jordan E. Angell
F. Clayton Appar
Walter B. Aughenbaugh
- Charles H. Baker
Noah R. Bengur
- William G. Buppert
- ♦ John D. Comly
- ♦ Benjamin P. Lucas
Paul E. K. Mullan
- R. Davis Noell
Alexander M. Riepe
- John O. Schmick
William G. Stewart, Jr.
- James R. Sullivan III
Andrew K. Wooten
- Karlo G. Young

1998

BART DELUCA, CLASS CHAIR
18% PARTICIPATION | \$1,130

Contributors

- ▲ Jon W. Brassel
Darby E. Butts
Sasank V. Chary
Stuart A. Cherry
Bart DeLuca
William F. Herrfeldt, Jr.
Timothy K. Kurz

ALUMNI HONOR ROLL

Thanks to excellent volunteer support, the following non-reunion classes (1956–1999) recorded an increase in two statistical areas: dollar total and participation percentages for 2004–2005.

| CLASS | CHAIR |
|-------|-------------------------|
| 1957 | Samuel B. Hopkins |
| 1958 | Charles E. Iliff, Jr. |
| 1963 | David B. Larrabee |
| 1967 | David McIntosh Williams |
| 1968 | John T. Ingalls |
| 1987 | Henry C. B. Franklin |
| 1999 | Damien L. Davis |

P. Alexander Lieske

Joseph G. Logan
Eric L. Parvis
Richard C. Prather
Thomas K. Prevas

- Matthew T. Ragsdale
Evan S. Shay
David W. Skeen
- Robert P. Stockman
Darrell Trusty, Jr.
Samuel E. Wilson
- Ali R. Zamani

1999

DAMIEN L. DAVIS, CLASS CHAIR

19% PARTICIPATION | \$1,045

Contributors

- Jeffrey A. Abraham
Howard R. Bank
Mark P. Bower
Alexander M. Chemers
Damien L. Davis
J. Andrew Faraone
Thomas H. Fenton
David E. Finney
William T. Hildebrandt
- Christopher Allen Hoffberger
Jeffrey K. Hossfeld
Michael K. Hsu
Timothy McDevitt Hurley
Felix B. Isuk
Daniel Y. Jang
Darryl A. Jordan
Andrew P. MacLeod
David Z. McAdoo
 - Wesley H. Michel
William H. Miller IV
Michael B. Rogers
Delano J. Schmidt
Frederick B. Smith IV
 - Timothy S. Webb



2000

7% PARTICIPATION | \$925

Contributors

- J. Brian Borak
Jeffrey D. Gouline
Robert H. Kline II
- ♦ Andrew G. Lucas
- Patrick J. O'Hearn
Gerard C. Raiti
- Daniel R. Schochor
Hunter A. Somerville
Jeffrey Yang

2001

17% PARTICIPATION | \$594

Contributors

- John C. Avirett
Joseph C. Campanella
Alexander M. Caplan
Silki Cho
Patrick M. Ercole
Joseph Hong
Michael C. Jesada
Earl M. Johnson, Jr.
Michael D. M. Kutzer
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- David L. Quartner
T. Michael Rodgers, Jr.
Andrew D. Schapiro
J. Richard Thomas III
Saul I. Waller
Valentine A. Whittaker
 - T. Andrew Windsor

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Christopher B. Deutschman

2002

5% PARTICIPATION | \$410

Contributors

- Mark B. Borak
Jacob S. Himmelrich
- Michael S. Kovars
- Richard B. North, Jr.
Andrew M. Todd

2003

8% PARTICIPATION | \$1,395

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society

Thomas A. Griswold

Contributors

- Steven D. Bressler
Scott Kidder
- Samuel B. Klein
- Keith T. Levy
Christopher D. Merwin
Jeremy S. Pollock
Brett P. Somerville
Kyle D. Waters

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Thomas A. Griswold

2004

6% PARTICIPATION | \$580

Contributors

- Alan D. Alegado
- Isaac J. Boltansky
Alexander W. Cole
James G. Elkins
Christopher J. Goldrick
- William J. Shock
Michael R. Siliciano

Senior Parent Gift 2005

CLASS CHAIRS | ANN & FRANK ROSENBERG

PARTICIPATION | 86%

TOTAL GIFT | \$228,399.32

The parents and grandparents of the Class of 2005 raised over \$228,000 to establish The Class of 2005 Visiting Artists Fund. This fund will give faculty the opportunity to bring specialists, artists, teachers, storytellers or other types of performers to the School to enhance their curriculums and to deepen the boys' aesthetic appreciation. A portion of this gift was credited to *The Gilman Fund*.

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(Total includes total Gilman Fund/annual capital gifts given by the parents of the Senior Class, as well as any additional annual capital given to the project by other donors, such as grandparents, relatives and friends.)

Volunteers are printed in color.

Parents

2006

GRACE & KEVIN DOYLE, CLASS CHAIRS
68% PARTICIPATION | \$84,931

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Mr. & Mrs. Paul F. McBride
Mr. & Mrs. Brian C. Rogers

William A. Fisher

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Daniel Coit Gilman
\$5,000-\$9,999

William A. Fisher
\$2,500-\$4,999

Homewood Circle
\$1,500-\$2,499

Ludlow H. Baldwin Society
\$1,000-\$1,499

♦ Edward T. Russell Associates
\$500-\$999

▲ Tower Circle
\$250-\$499

● Greyhound Club
\$100-\$249

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2007

CONNIE & HUGH FITZPATRICK, CLASS CHAIRS
73% PARTICIPATION | \$102,423

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2008

MICHELLE & DOUG NELSON, CLASS CHAIRS
78% PARTICIPATION | \$118, 408

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Mr. & Mrs. James D. Miller
Mrs. Mary F. Shock

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Mrs. Mary F. Shock

2009

REBECCA & BOB SCHOLZ, CLASS CHAIRS
79% PARTICIPATION | \$127,938

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Mr. & Mrs. Paul F. McBride

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♦ Mr. & Mrs. Thomas R. S. Zouck '70

OUTRIGHT CAPITAL PURPOSES

Mr. & Mrs. Andrew M. Brooks '74

2010

BEVERLY & JOHN GRIFFITH, CLASS CHAIRS
74% PARTICIPATION | \$69,490

Anne Galbraith Carey

Anonymous

Daniel Coit Gilman

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Dr. Shelley E. & Mr. William D. Nolan

William A. Fisher

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 Mrs. Mary F. Shock P'08
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Mr. Sean E. Kiernan '96
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Enduring Impressions

After more than 60 years, Allen F. Malsby was still greatly affected by his relationships with two men whom he encountered during his days at Gilman School. When the New York City attorney reviewed his will in early 2004, he specified his desire, should his wife precede him in death, to generously include Gilman School among his testamentary beneficiaries by establishing two endowed funds in honor and memory of these two special people, legendary teacher and coach Edward T. Russell and fellow student Tyler Campbell '39.

Ed Russell was Malsby's Latin teacher and junior varsity football coach, fondly remembered by all for his kindness and care. He first brought the sport of wrestling to Gilman, and coached it for many years. Beloved by students, faculty and parents, he always urged boys to higher levels of achievement, whether in the classroom or on the wrestling mat. In 1942, Russell served as co-acting Headmaster with Meredith Janvier after E. Boyd Morrow resigned because of illness.

Malsby considered Tyler Campbell '39, his summer camp tennis and canoeing partner, among other things, a mentor. Campbell was an honors scholar and a leader



Top to bottom: Allen F. Malsby '40 and those in whose memory he has established an endowment: Edward T. Russell and Tyler Campbell '39

at Gilman, serving as class president and captain of the hockey and lacrosse teams. He won the lacrosse prize in 1939. At Princeton (class of 1943), he was an All-American lacrosse goalie. Campbell left Princeton at the end of his junior year to enlist, and he became a highly decorated field commander. Campbell was killed in action in France on September 21, 1944. A letter from Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel to Campbell's parents after his death reads, "Capt. Campbell's men in both A and D companies would follow him anywhere. When asked about him they all referred to him as a man 'who was always up front.' His personal courage was known to all men in the battalion."

Allen Malsby died on November 26, 2004. His wife Nancy Malsby has carried out his wishes and established the Allen F. Malsby Fund in Memory of Edward Russell and the Allen F. Malsby Fund in Memory of Tyler Campbell. Both endowments will support Gilman teacher/coaches by providing funds to allow them to hone their teaching and coaching skills by attending professional workshops, courses and seminars. The fund in Russell's memory specifically supports football and wrestling coaches; the Campbell fund, lacrosse, hockey and football.



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1942

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1943

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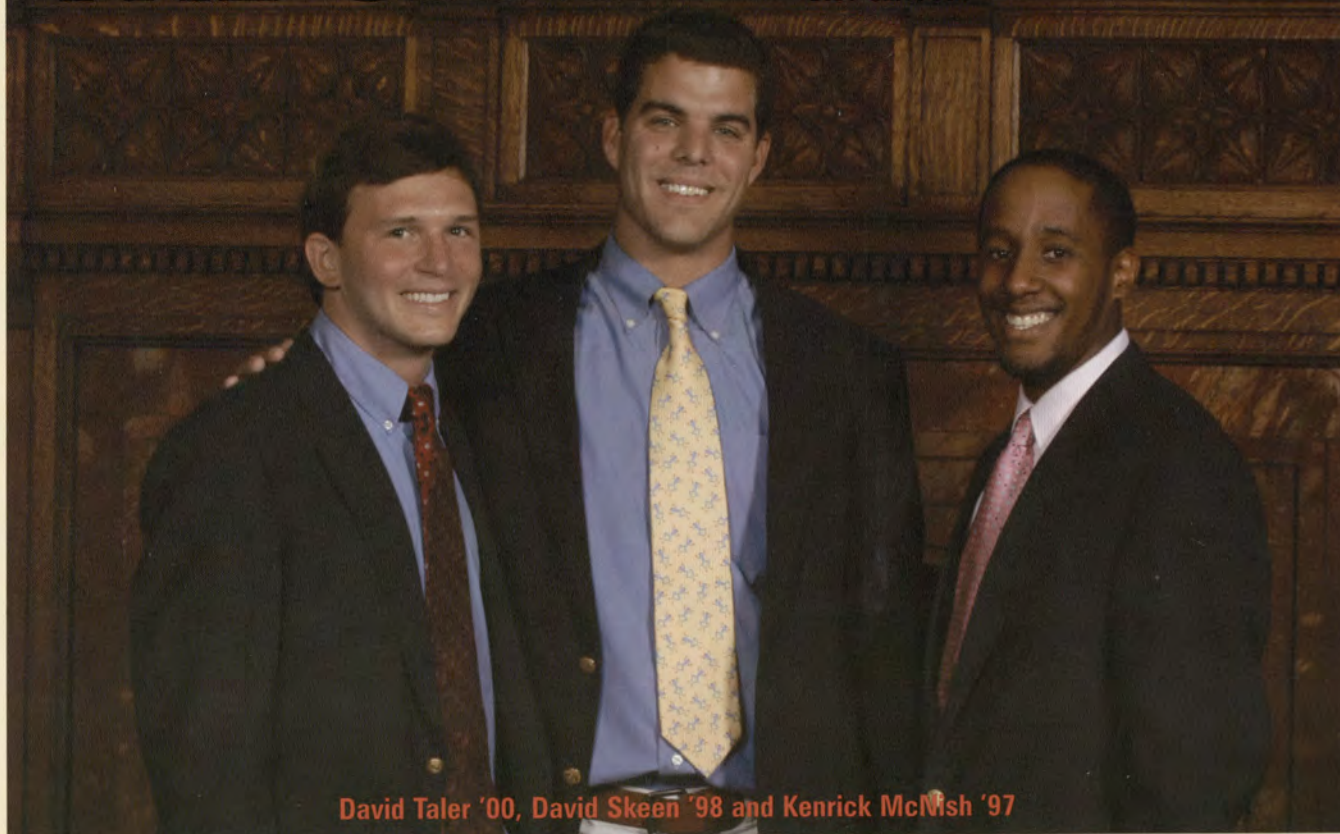
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THE GILMAN FUND

ANNUAL GIVING
FOR THE
21ST CENTURY



David Taler '00, David Skeen '98 and Kenrick McNish '97

IT'S ALL ABOUT PARTICIPATION FOR DAVID TALER '00, DAVID SKEEN '98 AND KENRICK MCNISH '97, THREE OF THE YOUNGEST OF GILMAN FUND VOLUNTEERS. RALLYING THE GUYS AROUND A GOOD CAUSE. TOUCHING BASE. GIVING BACK. HELPING GILMAN.

"It's important to start a relationship of giving with Gilman as early as possible," says David Skeen '98, a busy tenth-grade (grade four) boys homeroom teacher at Calvert School. A seasoned annual giving volunteer, he recognizes that many of his classmates are, like he, at the start of their careers or even still in school. "We're pinching pennies, but most of us are responsive. We're happy to help."

Second-year University of Maryland dental student David Taler '00 knows too that his classmates are living those unsettled years when addresses and phone numbers change frequently. "It doesn't matter where you are, though," he says. "Gilman has a certain pull. We always come back to Gilman."

"Gilman set me on a path," adds Kenrick McNish, one that brings him back to the Gilman classroom as a teacher of ninth grade physical science and tenth grade biology. He returned to campus this fall after two years teaching at St. Paul's and six years living out-of-state. "It's great to give back to something that started you out."

Tuition cost alone does not cover the needs of the Gilman community. *The Gilman Fund* makes up the difference in the operating budget by helping provide for faculty salaries, classroom and educational resources, physical plant maintenance and faculty professional development. All Gilman boys benefit from the strength of the fund, and it depends on young alumni like David, David and Kenrick to step forward and assume the mantle of *Gilman Fund* supporter.

For these young alumni and their friends, the act of giving far surpasses the amount. "Think about your own experience," says David Taler. "If not now, when? If not you, who? Every little bit counts."

Gilman's Master Plan for Carey Hall



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