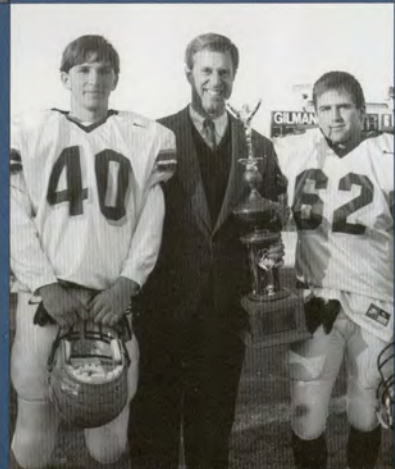
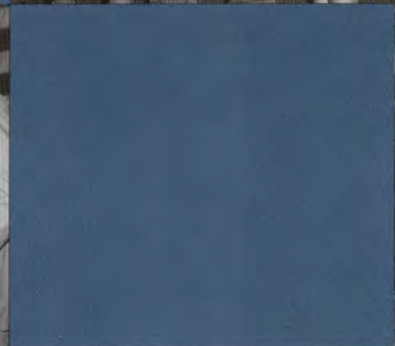
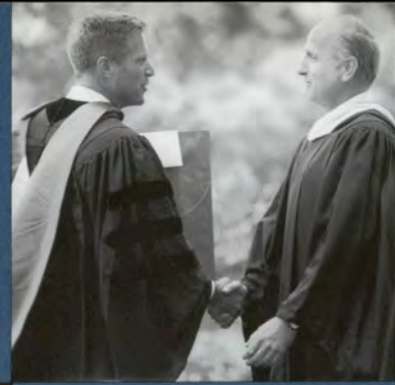
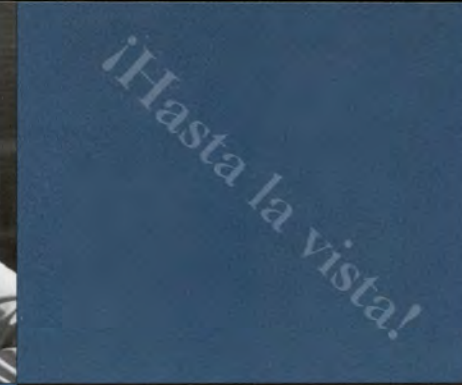
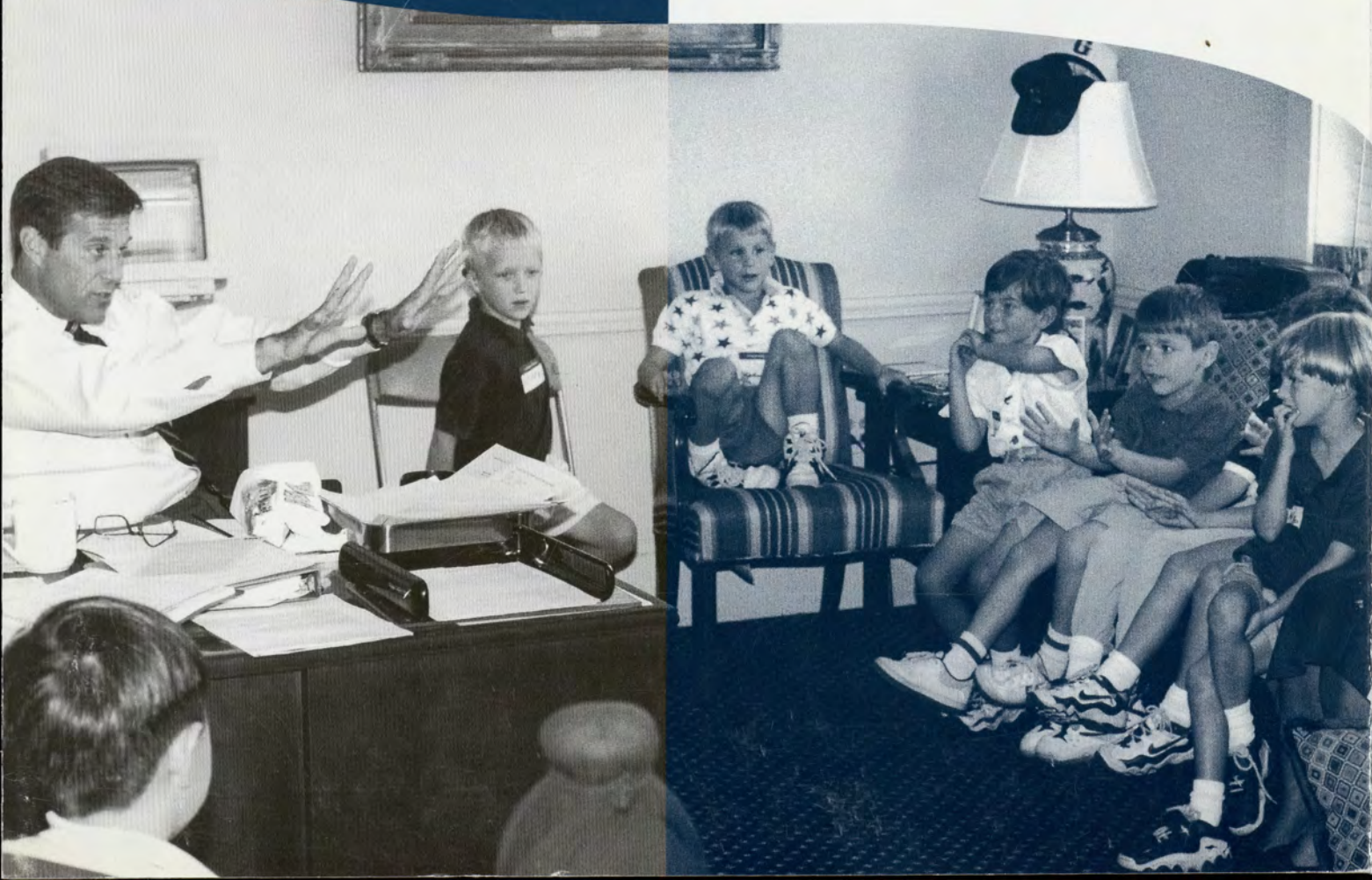


Winter
2000

GILMAN

Bulletin
Report of Giving



Farewell

Farewell

► BY ARCH MONTGOMERY

It is with mixed feelings that I write my last *Bulletin* introduction in my capacity as Headmaster of Gilman School. My good fortune in leading such a fine institution for one year short of a decade has taught me numerous and invaluable lessons. It is always difficult to put a good thing aside for other challenges, but, as we encourage our students to believe, change can bring growth and invigoration. Transitions are wonderful opportunities to pause and reflect before plunging forward into new endeavors.

My reflections have led me to consider some of the qualities that make Gilman unique. These are real strengths for the school, but like most attributes, carry with them the possibility for difficulty. First, Gilman School is a prominent and important institution to the City of Baltimore. The *Sun*, city government and the community-at-large celebrated our Centennial with us in the most laudatory possible way. We received warm praise and recognition for our accomplishments. Gilman's reach extends into most every nook and cranny of the metropolitan area's ethnic, religious and cultural communities; many groups feel they have an ownership stake in our School. The Bull Roast exemplifies this quality, as does

Bill Greene's June Crab Feast. This sort of prominence is rare for a pre-college-level educational institution, and it allows Gilman School to enjoy not just a local but also a national reputation. This strength provides our talented students with a wide variety of opportunities which might otherwise be unavailable.

A two-fold hidden difficulty lies behind this particular advantage. First, we cannot allow ourselves to believe our own press clippings. Complacency is not conducive to good education. We need to remind ourselves that our current actions and future directions will dictate whether we deserve the continued accolades of the community that our rich legacy has given us. Second, prominence brings scrutiny. Most everyone has an opinion about Gilman, and often those opinions find their way into public forums and debate. It can almost seem at times that a Gilman hiccup precipitates disproportionate reaction. Few schools find themselves so minutely observed.

Another aspect of Gilman School is indeed unique, as we are the only all-boys' school in the world that is coordinated with two distinguished girls' schools—Bryn Mawr School and Roland Park Country School. This arrangement affords the School the developmental and academic advantages of single-sex education while it benefits from a coeducational relationship with the girls' schools. It also increases dramatically the academic electives and resources available to all students involved. Few students in the nation enjoy such opportunities until they attend college.

While the advantages of coordination significantly outweigh the disadvantages, Gilman must work harder than most schools to preserve its identity, its sense of community, and its values. The logistical challenges of coordination could easily leech into time Gilman traditionally reserves for assembly or athletics or "soft" school events. Soon the three campuses will be linked physically, as bridges are being built across Roland Avenue and Northern Parkway. As the three campuses increase their connections, Gilman will need to be even more vigilant to protect its distinctive and cherished identity.

Another Gilman quality combines with the other two to make it unique: the talent of the student body. Few schools are blessed with such a talent-rich pool. Perhaps it is Gilman's commitment to diversity that cultivates such bounty. Perhaps it is the School's long history of academic achievement and national reputation that attracts highly motivated families, whether long-time residents or new to the area. Perhaps it is the advantages we enjoy in terms of location, physical plant and endowment. Our proximity to Johns Hopkins, and the area's stunningly impressive medical community, are undoubtedly factors. Further, Gilman alumni who hold important local leadership positions have a role in encouraging youngsters to come to Gilman. Whatever the reasons for our strong student body, we teachers and administrators benefit immeasurably from having a bright, energetic and talented group of boys to work with. We bask in their reflected glory, and we are grateful for their contributions to the life of the school. And I hope that we attract such students also because we are striving to do good work.

How, one might ask, could there be a downside to such strength? Simply put, we could conclude—incorrectly—that our great good fortune in attracting such outstanding boys make us *ipso facto* a great school. Our school has been given the gift of extraordinary natural material. How we hold that material, where we take it, what we turn it into will be the proper measure of our success. That boys of amazing test scores and grades find themselves admitted to the most selective colleges and universities in the nation should surprise nobody, and we shouldn't take too much credit. We should remind ourselves regularly that our mission goes to the issue of character, and we

should hold ourselves accountable by asking whether our graduates are measuring up in terms of service, selflessness and humility. Are they living lives of positive purpose for a greater good? It's easy to forget more proper measures of success when one gets so much praise for unearned, natural talent. We need to be sure this message gets through to our students: To whom much is given, much is expected.

There are, of course, many more Gilman strengths to celebrate, but my reflections in this time of transition lead me to conclude that this School really is unique as a result of these three qualities: prominence, coordination, and talent. The fact that we are one of a kind—or *sui generis*—is cause for both celebration and humility. We will continue to enjoy great successes in coming years if we remember that our greatest strengths can often camouflage our most complicated challenges.

One important lesson I have learned from my involvement in Gilman School is that a determined, focused community can accomplish remarkable, worthwhile objectives.

I have every confidence that Gilman's special qualities will continue to be significant attributes in the years ahead.

A. R. Montgomery

Farewell

An 11th grade English class, meeting in Carey Hall, is representative of the many coordinated classes held at Gilman School. This class of Patrick Smithwick's is made up of three Bryn Mawr girls, three Roland Park girls, and eight Gilman boys. The students are (l. to r.) Sean Grant, David Salomon, Jeff Friedman (on the floor); Sam Bank, who is joking with Elliot Mutch (in neck brace); Collin Wallace, seated in front of Sam; Michael Walsh, Bethany Spector (#20) and Shamon Jensen in chairs; Kristen DeMarco, Cara Bunker and Julia Bielefeld on the floor; and Noah Green standing. Coordination at Gilman has flourished under Headmaster Arch Montgomery.



GILMAN

Bulletin

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ON THE COVER

For a decade, one of the highlights of Headmaster Arch Montgomery's yearly schedule was the September visit by the pre-first graders taught by Diane Rogers and Chartheleda Kauffman. For a full class period, the pre-first students would squirm and laugh and wiggle and ask Mr. Montgomery any questions they desired. This was always a no-holds-barred session. On this day in 1998, the question was the Headmaster's age, and in this photo Mr. Montgomery is finally counting out the decades for them after guesses ranged from 110 down to 80. Left to right, listeners are: Clarke Lacher, Andrew Ritma, Elliot Wakefield, Theo Lyketos (counting with Montgomery), and Nate Parker (counting his teeth).

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Cover photo by
Patrick Smithwick '69.

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What would it be like for a complete foreigner to be deposited on the shores of Gilman one day, and to become a student the next—in 1952? Read how Messrs Baldwin, Townsend, Lipscomb, and Dresser rescued a young man from Ecuador the old-fashioned way.

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Ever wonder what your former science or English teacher could possibly be doing now that he or she is not telling you to put your shirt-tails in, and to please sit down and be quiet? Tom Carr knows, whether it's the fishing adventures of Warren Magruder '46, the "playing Thoreau" of Bob Bulkeley, or the biking through Ireland and Tuscany of Ned Thompson '45.

by Tom Carr

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The Headmaster comments on one of his favorite Centennial initiatives...including classified material on the upcoming sabbatical of "agent provocateur Maximus Anton Vishio."

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The Paternotte Family Travel and Study Grant sends an English teacher to London, where he studies productions at the Globe Theatre, develops a program to publicize Gilman's Shakespeare Festival websites on Globelink, and plans a summer Globe workshop for Gilman students with a Globe actor.

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My Wondrous Year as a Spanish-Speaking

► BY CRISTÓBAL BONIFAZ 53

It was a sunny day in the mountains when I was notified at the dinner table that I was going to go to the United States to become civilized. Two months passed while I got rid of all my pet fish and commiserated with my parrot. Then the time finally arrived to board a two-engine Panagra airplane, leaving Ecuador for Baltimore.

My father was ecstatic. He had been to the United States once before and had fallen in love with Baltimore and the country in general. He had a way of generating self-importance in all his endeavors, so it was no surprise to me that we were staying at the hotel of a Lord Baltimore, whoever he was. We stopped in Panama because my father wanted me to see one of the eleven wonders of the world. (I knew that standard knowledge at the time was that there were only seven, but my father had added four places to the list, including the Panama Canal.) I was ill most of the trip.

The afternoon following our arrival at the Hotel of Lord Baltimore, my father commanded a taxi driver to go to Gilman. He had already told me that this was the most famous school of the civilized world and that everyone, including the taxi driver, would know where it was. I was a little surprised to discover that in this case he was right.

My father spoke perfect English, as he had passed the years of World War I as a child in London. I spoke 17 words of English, fair Spanish and a few words of an Indian dialect that I learned from the people who worked for my father, allowing him to live in the manner to which he was accustomed.

Our arrival at Gilman in the fall of 1952 was uneventful. As my father and I were being received by the teachers and the principal, he emitted guttural sounds to let me know clearly and precisely that I was not civilized.

It was then that a fog began to rise around me. I began to lose control of future events as I discovered that I did not know what was going to happen from one moment to the next. Everyone shook my hand and all I could do was smile and pretend that I understood. After approximately two hours circulating around Gilman, during which time I tried to fossilize the different locations in my head, my father finally turned to me and told me that I was now all set. He said goodbye to all the teachers who had circulated with us and walked to the front door, where the taxi had been waiting for him. He stood on the sidewalk with the best position of importance he could muster, since he believed that the entire faculty of Gilman was watching, shook my hand, wished me good luck, and told me that this was what he could do for me. As he waved to me from the back window of the taxi, he had a semi-smile tinged with sadness on his face.

As his taxi disappeared in the traffic, I turned and pondered how I was going to function in this school that stretched for miles in all directions. I knew my survival depended on my ability to imitate those around me.

Cary Woodward, my roommate, was waiting for me in our room. He knew 25 words in Spanish which, added to my 17 English words, comprised our entire communicating vocabulary. I had been introduced earlier to Mr.

Townsend, the school's Spanish teacher, who had concluded that we could not communicate because he spoke Castilian Spanish and I some low-grade South American dialect. I never had the heart to tell him that our inability to communicate had nothing to do with his theory, but rather that he was speaking his own version of a language with Latin origins.

William E. Myers introduced himself to me and Cary. Using sign language, opening his arms as if he was beginning to fly, Cary let me know that William E. Myers was a very important person at Gilman and that he played football. I decided then and there



Cristóbal Bonifaz as a Gilman student

..... Student at Gilman

that I had to watch this Mr. Myers and try to do what he did.

Cary managed to inform me that I needed to select a sport immediately. Since W. E. Myers was important because of football, there was no question that I too was going to play football. Never mind that I weighed less than 125 pounds and that W. E. Myers weighed more than 200. Cary tried to dissuade me in the kindest terms, but I had already made up my mind, even though my total "sport" experience was limited to occasional Saturday activities in the soccer field the Jesuits maintained at their farm in El Batam.

My first surprise was the uniforms. I followed the noise to a desk where they handed me shoes, socks, jocks, shirts, a contraption which was supposed to fit over my shoulders, and a steel hat that covered my ears. Nothing fit properly, but I certainly felt like I was ready for whatever was coming next.

I tried to learn to play football by watching and soon realized that the entire objective of the game was to grab another guy from the opposite team as soon as anyone moved. My problem was that every time I grabbed somebody, someone from my team always yelled at me. The more I grabbed, the more they yelled. Finally the man in charge sidelined me for the season.

Things began to settle down after football. I began to communicate more and more with the Castilian-speaking Mr. Townsend, I ate everything that was put in front of my face at the table of Mr. Lipscomb, and I did the calisthenics prior to sitting on the bench on the football field.

I was prepared for everything except for the events of the last Sunday in October. My father had picked Gilman for two reasons. According to his thinking, it was first, an Episcopalian school; and second, it did not have students or teachers who spoke Spanish. The Episcopalian part would allow me to get over the Jesuits' indoctrination, and the lack of Spanish speakers would force me to learn English. His only concession to my mother, before I was transported to Baltimore, was that I had to have a way to attend Sunday Catholic services. He arranged this with Mr. Townsend, who walked me, on my first Sunday in Baltimore, to a nunnery a few blocks from the school and made me understand that if I got up at 7:00 on Sunday I would have time to attend the service at 8:00 and get back to Gilman for the 9:00 breakfast. Everything went according to schedule in September and through most of October. I got up at 7:00 on Sundays, went to the nunnery by 8:00, attended service until 8:45, and ran back to Gilman for the enormous breakfast with Mr. Lipscomb.

On the last Sunday in October I got up at 7:00 and walked to the nunnery, only to find its door closed. I began to panic, as I had promised my mother that I would attend the Sunday Services without fail and she had made it clear that if I didn't I would be condemned forever. I began to pound the nunnery door harder and harder as I saw the minute hand of my fail-proof watch approaching 8:00. Finally, ten minutes past eight on that fateful morning, a furious nun came to the door and began to yell at me. All I could do was point to the closed chapel door as she kept raising the tone of her voice. Finally, in total frustration, she grabbed my wrist, removed my watch, and set the time back by one hour. I was flabbergasted. My father had told me that the Swiss watch he had given me would last me for 50 years. Here it was less than six months old and it had failed to keep time.

I returned to the school to wait for the 8:00 service and noticed all the school's clocks were approaching 9:00, yet no one was up, and the dining hall tables were still to be set. I did not want to miss my breakfast and I did not want eternal condemnation. I ran back to the nunnery only to find the doors were still closed. I returned to Gilman and went to my room, only to find Cary Woodward still sleeping.

I finally began to suspect that something momentous had occurred. My father had never prepared me for this, no one had prepared me for this.

I went back to the nunnery by 9:00 and the doors opened and the service occurred as if nothing had happened. I was prepared to go without breakfast, but to my surprise when I returned to the school I found everyone smiling as if nothing had happened and breakfast was served. After breakfast, I noticed all the clocks had



LUDLOW BALDWIN '22, GILMAN TEACHER 1946-68; HEADMASTER 1963-68; ACTING HEADMASTER 1952-53. "Mr. Baldwin...was a man of great vigor. He expressed this by a handshake that crushed your fingers. He took a special interest in me after I returned from the holidays."

been set back to coincide with the time set on my watch by the nun. *My suspicions were confirmed. Time had stood still for one hour.* For months I expected time to stand still again and again, but that never happened.

In late December I was summoned to Mr. Townsend's office, where he inquired about my plans for the

Christmas holidays. His surprise was evident when I replied that my plans were to stay at the school. He concluded that my response constituted the kind of emergency my father had foreseen when he had provided the school with the address and telephone number of Phillip Matteau.

My father's communications with me were based on silence. Before we left for Gilman he had made arrangements with Don Miguel de Valencia y Muriétegui, an Ecuadorian who knew many people all over the world through shortwave radio. My father's bright idea was that therefore Don Miguel would know someone in the vicinity of Gilman. I could then be in touch with this person, who in turn would be in touch with Don Miguel, who in turn would be in touch with my father. Don Miguel located Phillip Matteau in Reisterstown, Maryland and gave his name to my father, who in turn gave the name to Mr. Townsend.

Mr. Townsend and I drove to Reisterstown that evening. If Don Miguel de Valencia y Muriétegui's home looked like a landing strip in Mars waiting for a flying saucer, Phillip Matteau's house looked like a porcupine, with radio antennas sticking out of the roof.

Mr. Matteau had a thick French accent, which I knew would present serious communication problems with Mr. Townsend's Castilian Spanish. After some discussion, it became clear to

Phillip Matteau that he needed to establish immediate radio contact with Don Miguel so that I would be allowed to express to Don Miguel the nature of the emergency which I still failed to understand. The whole event turned rapidly into a charade as Phillip Matteau fumbled with his radio noise and was unable to establish a line of communication with Don Miguel. Mr. Townsend was not amused and we drove back to the school in silence. The next day he took me to a John Hopkins dormitory, where he introduced me to Miss Hanna Hevster, a Scandinavian woman in her 50s who was the terror and master of the freshman dormitory. He arranged with her for me to spend the holidays at the dormitory. We drove back to Gilman conversing about the state of mind of Sancho Panza when Don Quijote ordered him to charge the windmills.

My room in the Hopkins dormitory had a radio and a library, and I became quite pleased that the emergency had been solved without having to deal with either Don Miguel or my father. It was only at dinner time that I realized there had been a complete failure of communication: Mr. Townsend had failed to communicate to my father that Gilman was not open for the holidays; Phillip Matteau had failed to communicate with Don Miguel de Valencia y Muriétegui; Miss Hevster had failed to communicate to Mr. Townsend that the Johns Hopkins cafeteria was closed for the holidays; and I had failed to communicate to Mr. Townsend that the only money I had in my pocket was the \$15 I had saved from my \$2 per-week allowance.

There was not much to do at this point. I had \$15 to eat for 15 days, a radio and a library to get me through the holidays. I went to the nearest drugstore and realized I could not live on banana splits since this would then be my only meal of the day. I simply had to design a menu based on the drugstore's free coffee, scant hot dog protein, and water.

The holidays passed rather quickly. I divided the City in ten-square-block sections and began in earnest to explore it. I learned my father had been wrong about some things. He certainly did not



Cristóbal Bonifaz '53 with his father after receiving his Doctorate of Science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1962



JIM DRESSER, GILMAN MATH TEACHER 1926-70.
"Mathematics with Mr. Dresser was my forte."



AL TOWNSEND, GILMAN SPANISH TEACHER 1919-63.

"Mr. Townsend ... concluded, after a brief conversation with me, that we could not communicate because he spoke Castilian Spanish and I some low-grade South American dialect."

know that all the citizens of the City of Lord Baltimore were not like the Gilman population. I became horrified at the “for whites only” bathrooms. I saw poverty and waste side by side. I became particularly attached to the train station, where I spent many hours watching streams of people going from nowhere to nowhere.

Mr. Baldwin, the school principal, was a man of great vigor. He expressed this by a handshake that crushed your fingers, and a smile that flashed from ear to ear for as long as it took to crush your fingers. He took a special interest in me after I returned from the holidays. Those of us who lived at Gilman seven days a week had dinner composed of cold cuts and ice cream at Mr. Baldwin’s home on Sunday evenings. I did not begin to enjoy these dinners until, by sheer power of observation, I discovered that to prevent having my fingers crushed I had to go for his thumb when he stretched out his hand at the door.

Mr. Baldwin suggested that I go out for wrestling for my winter sport, a good suggestion because the rules needed only physical demonstrations. Since you are always paired with someone approximately your size, I did not find wrestling difficult. One day the team boarded a bus and we went to compete with a team from another Baltimore high school. The first thing I noticed was that their gymnasium, uniforms, and general atmosphere were not the same as Gilman’s. The Gilman team was winning one event after another as silence set through the bleachers. Finally my turn came to show everything I had learned and to demonstrate to Mr. Baldwin *in absentia* that I could master this sport whose roots were born in the Roman Coliseum. The boy from Baltimore was obviously scared and it took me no time at all to pin him to the mat to the congratulatory yells of my schoolmates. While the coach was counting and the boy was struggling not to be pinned, I looked through the corner of my eye at a face with a history of sadness. I simply was not going to be a part of this. I let my grip go and allowed him to win. My Gilman schoolmates could not understand what had happened. Only I knew for life that I could never compete against anyone weaker than me.

Mathematics with Mr. Dresser was my forte. What Mr. Dresser did not know was that by the time I arrived at Gilman I had been subjected to two years of mathematical training with Mr. Pazmiño at the Jesuit school, the only secular teacher allowed to enter the entrails of Colegio San Gabriel. He selected his mathematical students from the sophomore class for two years of specialty training by interviewing the applicants and giving them the bridge test. This consisted of asking the students a question such as: “If you have a four-lane highway full of cars where the speed limit is sixty kilometers an hour, at what speed are the cars traveling if they all have to cross a bridge consisting of only one lane?” As soon as he asked the question he began to time the response with his watch. Whether or not you were able to get into his advanced mathematics class depended on how fast you responded to his problems. The key to Mr. Pazmiño’s test success was the lack of a critical piece of information that required imagination.

By the time I went to Gilman I was already doing analytical geometry with Mr. Pazmiño, so my English was not a handicap when my time came to do elementary algebra with Mr. Dresser.

Every day in Baltimore I pined for my mountains, the indefatigable wind of the Andes and the people I loved whom I had left behind. One day the spring about which my father had spoken so many times arrived while I was in Mr. Dresser’s class. He came into the room, took off his jacket and opened the window. The brisk dry air of a perfect day entered the room with a whisper. I sensed the change, and I realized that this is what my father missed the most from his youth in France.

The spring brought a change in the School. The doors were open. The jackets came off quickly at every possible opportunity, and the time for baseball arrived. There was no question that I was going to play baseball—whatever that was. There were new uniforms with pants that did not reach the floor, reminding me of the knickers my Uncle Enrique had worn when he came back from England.

I went to the field with everyone else and was assigned to a team that had the football coach who had benched me for the season. He took a look at me and handed me a pail of water. Even though I was somewhat disappointed, I soon realized the reasons for my being benched. If I had thought that football was complicated, this game was unintelligible. There was little question that the objective of the game was to hit the ball with the bat. What I could not understand was why people ran in some cases, why people did not run in other cases, and why people threw bats on the ground and returned to the benches without getting a chance to run. I was not about to let



CARY WOODWARD '53, GILMAN TEACHER 1966 TO THE PRESENT. “Cary Woodward, my roommate, was waiting for me in our room. He knew 25 words in Spanish which, added to my 17 English words, comprised our entire communicating vocabulary.”



The 1952 Varsity Football Team. Coaches on the bottom row are Ham Bishop, F. E. Carter, George Chandlee '32, and Ed Russell. "I soon realized that the entire objective of football was to grab another guy from the opposite team as soon as anyone moved. My problem was that every time I did that, someone from my team yelled at me. Finally the man in charge sidelined me for the season."

these minor misunderstandings prevent me from participating fully in the game, and I dispensed my water to everyone with great finesse.

The end of the school year was now in sight. Mr. Townsend called me one day to tell me that my father and he had decided that I should go to Johns Hopkins when the school year ended. I was quite pleased, since Johns Hopkins was familiar territory. Mr. Townsend also told me that he had arranged for a young girl to go with me to the dance that was held only once, at the end of the year, and then he took me into town where he purchased for me the necessary paraphernalia for this event. The final dance and graduation were non-events, and shortly thereafter Mr. Townsend helped me pack my things and put them in the new suitcase he had purchased. After saying goodbye to Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Dresser and Mr. Lipscomb, I was driven by Mr. Townsend to Johns Hopkins, where Miss Hanna Hevster took charge of my life. Mr. Townsend then gave me a gentle hug and departed.

I often thought about Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Lipscomb, Mr. Dresser and dear Mr. Townsend. Teachers never receive the proper accolades from the world because their goodness is spread, like the rain of the desert, onto thousands of seeds.

My father died in 1978. We never did learn to communicate, but I always knew that Gilman and Johns Hopkins were his gifts of love to me.

Cristóbal Bonifaz '53 went on to receive a Bachelor of Science at Johns Hopkins, a Masters at Columbia in New York and a Doctorate of Science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He married Deirdre Cooney in 1962 and—after a stint in the Sudan with UNESCO, where their daughter Margarita was born—the family returned to the States, where he did research for DuPont in Wilmington. In 1969, the family, which now included John born in 1966, moved to Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, where Cristóbal became committed to the plight of migratory workers. His work with farm workers led him to attend law school at night at Temple University. Upon graduation, he left DuPont and moved to Massachusetts in 1985, where he runs a firm that litigates international environment-related tort cases on behalf of indigents.

THOMAS L. LIPSCOMB (FAR RIGHT) GILMAN ENGLISH TEACHER 1921-63. HE WAS KNOWN AS "THE SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN."

"I often thought about Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Lipscomb, Mr. Dresser and dear Mr. Townsend. Teachers never receive the proper accolades from the world because their goodness is spread, like the rain of the desert, onto thousands of seeds."



Omni Ornavit Tetigit*



Four perspectives on retiring Classics teacher Christine Sarbanes, known for her selfless humanitarianism and intellectual and personal integrity

BY CAREY SEAL '00

I had heard of Mrs. Sarbanes even before she taught me. A friend from Bryn Mawr in Mrs. Sarbanes' introductory Greek class announced suddenly, "Mrs. Sarbanes is my role model." Fellow ninth-graders in her "Caesar" class circulated tales of her legendarily demanding teaching style.

So it was with mingled curiosity and trepidation that I took my seat in her class in 1997. As Mrs. Sarbanes guided us through Caesar's history of the Gallic wars, traditionally the first "real" text read by Latin students, I found myself—although not normally fond of military history—caught up in the narrative, fascinated by Caesar's depiction of the scheming Orgetorix, the unwaveringly pro-Roman Diviciacus, and the intransigent Dumnorix. Mrs. Sarbanes' elucidation of the historical and cultural background made what might have been a daunting text accessible to us ninth-graders.

What makes Mrs. Sarbanes a great teacher, I would argue, is the passion, even zeal, she brings to her subject. She combines this devotion to the classics with an equal dedication to her students. I experienced this first-hand when I told her at the end of my tenth grade year that I wanted to take Greek, but the introductory course was scheduled for the same period as my Latin class. She instantly volunteered to teach me first-year Greek over the summer, at no charge, so that I could go directly into the second-year course, a huge commitment of time and effort on her part. Without this act of generosity, I could not have studied Greek at all.

The most valuable and lasting thing I've learned from Mrs. Sarbanes, however, has nothing to do with Latin or Greek. She taught me what it means to be a scholar. Sitting in her office, its bookshelves lined with Syme and Bury and volumes of the Loeb Classical Library, listening to her discuss Homeric burial customs or Hellenistic philosophy, I understood for the first time what it means to live "the life of the mind."

Mrs. Sarbanes made it clear to us that scholarship means not simply erudition but also service to and engagement with the world of the present. Her energetic leadership of Gilman's UNICEF campaigns and her willingness to connect classroom learning to current events attest to her belief that knowing what is "beautiful and good," as the Greeks would say, is of no use if we do not attempt to change for the better the world in which we live. As Mrs. Sarbanes leaves Gilman, she can be confident that even those of her students who may have forgotten the finer points of contrary-to-fact conditions and athematic second aorists will always remember her example of selfless humanitarianism and intellectual and personal integrity.



—Carey Seal '00 won the Redmond C. S. Finney Award at graduation. He is attending Yale University.

A Dedicated Teacher and Sophisticated Campaigner

BY NICK SCHLOEDER

As Sophocles wrote a very long time ago, "The ideal condition would be, I admit, that men should be right by instinct, but since we are all likely to go astray, the reasonable thing is to learn from those who can teach."

For 22 years Christine Sarbanes has been doing the reasonable thing by teaching at Gilman. She has brought to her classroom what all great teachers bring: a love and command of the subject matter. The love came early on; the command of it came by working hard (with joy, I'm sure) and preparing her lessons. Then, she communicated what she knew to her students directly and honestly. But most importantly, Christine Sarbanes wanted her students to become better and better at understanding what she was trying to get them to learn, and thus be successful.

She really cared about Gilman and has remained stead-

fastly loyal to its students, faculty and administration. She sent her two sons to Gilman; both are distinguished graduates of the School. She has been willing to take on any task, including the not-always-easy advisorship to the *Cynosure* and the very sensitive chairmanship of the Gender Committee.

There is another facet of Christine Sarbanes' life that I am very familiar with, the rough-and-tumble world of politics. Her husband, Paul Sarbanes, has been an elected official for 34 years, first as a member of the Maryland State Legislature, then the U. S. House of Representatives and then the U.S. Senate. Christine has played the traditional role of supporting wife and helpmate to her husband, but I

can assure you that she is more, much more. She is a strong and independent woman who has been a trusted adviser, sharp critic, effective political operative, and persuasive speaker on the campaign trail.

While Gilman will miss her, I know that the Sarbanes Campaign looked forward with delight to her full-time involvement with Sen. Sarbanes' campaign for re-election this fall.

—Nick Schloeder taught and coached at Gilman for 39 years.



The *Cynosure* Dedication

The Gilman Cynosure 2000 was dedicated to Christine Sarbanes, as well as to Nancy Cox and Lorraine Hutchinson, who also retired from Gilman last spring.

Christine Sarbanes has served Gilman School for 22 productive years, during which her unfailingly refined and polite manner has complemented a first-rate, flexible, and carefully cultivated mind. Mrs. Sarbanes' breadth of interests and experiences have made her particularly valuable to Gilman. Her passion for and expertise in ancient languages are obvious to her students. Her diligence, scrupulous attention to detail, and sense of what is good and true are equally obvious to the students who have worked under her supervision on the yearbook. Perhaps less obvious to those outside the faculty are the urbanity and sophistication Mrs. Sarbanes has brought to our insular world. Her experience in the larger environment of national and international politics has allowed her a perspective from which we have all benefited. For example, her persistent and deft insistence upon issues of gender equality, human rights, and service to others have made a real positive difference in the tone and tenor of our school.

Mrs. Sarbanes has not only shared herself with us, she has allowed us to know and care about her family. Her sons, John and Michael, both Gilman School graduates, and her husband, Paul, have made us proud. We thank the whole Sarbanes family, but particularly you, Mrs. Sarbanes, for your devotion, friendship, and wonderful work on behalf of the Gilman School.

—Archibald Montgomery, Headmaster

Salve, Maestra!

"Naturally, I am biased in favour of boys learning English; and then I would let the clever ones learn Latin as an honour, and Greek as a treat."

—WINSTON CHURCHILL

Although Churchill made this wise observation 70 years past, certainly Christine Sarbanes, my able and congenial colleague for these many years, has lived it. There has not been at Gilman in my tenure a more eloquent or devoted supporter of the classical languages. As a teacher of both Latin and Greek, she has been able to instill in her students an esteem for the Glory that was Greece and the Grandeur that was Rome. The level taught made little difference; she has been equally at home both with the elementary classes, teaching fundamentals, and with the advanced classes, lecturing on a Virgilian ideal or on an Homeric epithet. Her teaching versatility, educational background, and high standards have benefited the school in a truly unique fashion. It has been my delight and honor to have worked with her and to have learned from her.

Plutarch, who in his *De Libris Educandis* attempted to characterize the ideal teacher, could well have been referring to Christine Sarbanes when he asserted, "Good teachers, by their precepts and discipline, support the young, that their morals may spring up in a right and proper way."

We sincerely thank Mrs. Sarbanes for her selfless dedication to Gilman and in particular to the classical languages. She will be missed by her students, her colleagues, and the entire Gilman community.

—Anton Vishio, Head of the Classics Department

Drug Education: Never Too Early

► BY MARY JO WAGANDT, P'02, PP'99

My first contact with 'drugs and alcohol' at Gilman School came when my son, Charles, '99, was in the first grade. Dr. Robert DuPont, who had just published his book, *Gateway Drugs*, was scheduled to speak at Gilman. My husband Charles and I mused over whether we should attend, since our son was not old enough to get involved. At 7:29 p.m. that evening, however, I rolled out of the drive as the designated attendee.

DuPont presented a picture of our changing society, with such family-complicating factors as jobs requiring travel, women in the workplace, and children participating in sports long after dinner. Family members are thus becoming less likely to see each other, much less exchange ideas. He recommended that a family should attempt to eat together as many times a week as possible, as mealtimes are when you can meet with your children, learn about their lives and issues, and establish character and values.

DuPont's observations caused me to examine some of the very habits my family was in the process of creating—including dinnertime—and enlightened me about a powerful, emotion-packed subject.

Therefore, when preparing for my term as president of the Parents Association (1996-97), I suggested to the Drug and Alcohol Committee, chaired by John Logan and Alice Pinderhughes, that we invite Dr. DuPont back to Gilman. To ensure an audience for his message, we also invited parents from our sister schools: Bryn Mawr, Roland Park Country, and Boys' Latin. Thus began a "Four-School Drug and School Committee." The attendance for Dr. DuPont's presentation was good—about 175 parents. We agreed to rotate events over the next four years to support and strengthen our programs and share the responsibility of getting information to parents about the importance of substance abuse education.

The Committee also developed two booklets. The first cooperative effort, chaired by Claudia Bowe, was "A Parents' Guide to Teen Parties." Committee member Ann Davis, P'06, shared the guide with Mike Gimbel, director of the Baltimore County Office of Substance Abuse. For the privilege of distributing it to the Baltimore County's schools and libraries, the County agreed to print additional copies for us. Ann and Helen Montag have been coordinating the second booklet, concerning parent and student dialogue about this often-touchy issue. It is being edited by Claudia Bowe and was ready for distribution to our parents late in 2000.

Also this year Robert Petrocelli, whose wife was killed by a drunk driver, spoke at Gilman about his experience to an assembly with students from Bryn Mawr School and Roland Park Country School attending as well. Petrocelli, who wrote a book about his experience, came to Gilman as a courtesy of the Baltimore County Office of Substance Abuse. Head of Upper School John Schmick rearranged the School's schedule to accommodate Petrocelli at Gilman.

The four trial years of the four-school collaboration are over, and we have built our audience and shown our unity. We have also disbanded as a separate entity, as we have found ourselves duplicating efforts of the Parents Council, an association combining efforts of all the independent schools.

The Gilman Parents Association's Drug and Alcohol Committee sponsors safe drug-free activities for students, brings important speakers to campus, and publishes information to be disseminated to parents and students. It also spearheaded a four-school collaboration to bring widespread attention to substance abuse issues. As with many crucial volunteer-based efforts, these actions have stemmed from the personal concern of committed individuals. One of the most noteworthy of these stalwarts is Mary Jo Wagandt. Here, at the request of the BULLETIN, she recounts the progress of the Committee's efforts and tells about its broadening mission.

... Never Too Early

Concurrent with the cooperative program, additional drug education and avoidance initiatives were being made at Gilman. In 1997, Sayra Meyerhoff, P'01 joined the Gilman Parents Association's Drug and Alcohol Committee as a co-chair and agreed to help research a Post-Prom Party for the juniors and seniors. Many parent groups had successfully provided safe and drug-free after-Prom activities at other schools, and Sayra interviewed those whose success we wished to emulate. Meetings were held to determine parent interest and participation levels for such an event. Pam Sheff joined her in the fall of 1997 as co-chair for the first Post-Prom Party. This highly successful event was held in June 1998 at the Oregon Ridge Pavilion, attracting approximately 87 percent of the junior and senior classes. Sayra and Pam coordinated efforts again in 1999 for another exciting adventure, this one at the ESPNZone at the Inner Harbor. In 2000, the party was again held at the ESPNZone, with Pam and me serving as advisers and Lynn Deutschman, P'01, and Terry Martin-Minnich, P'01, '06, as co-chairs.

At the same time, parents realized early intervention was essential to prevent poor habits from forming. National statistics indicate that education must begin early to help prevent substance abuse in later years. Or, as Lower School Head Leith Herrmann so succinctly said, "Parents 'lose' their voice sometime after the elementary school years. Peer opinion starts to take precedence over parents' opinions." In the spring of 1997, Donna Triptow, P'01, '04, '07, initiated a drug and alcohol education event for parents of fifth graders entering sixth grade at which selected Middle School parents—who had been prepared by Kevin O'Connor, the middle school counselor—offered tips to parents of the younger students.

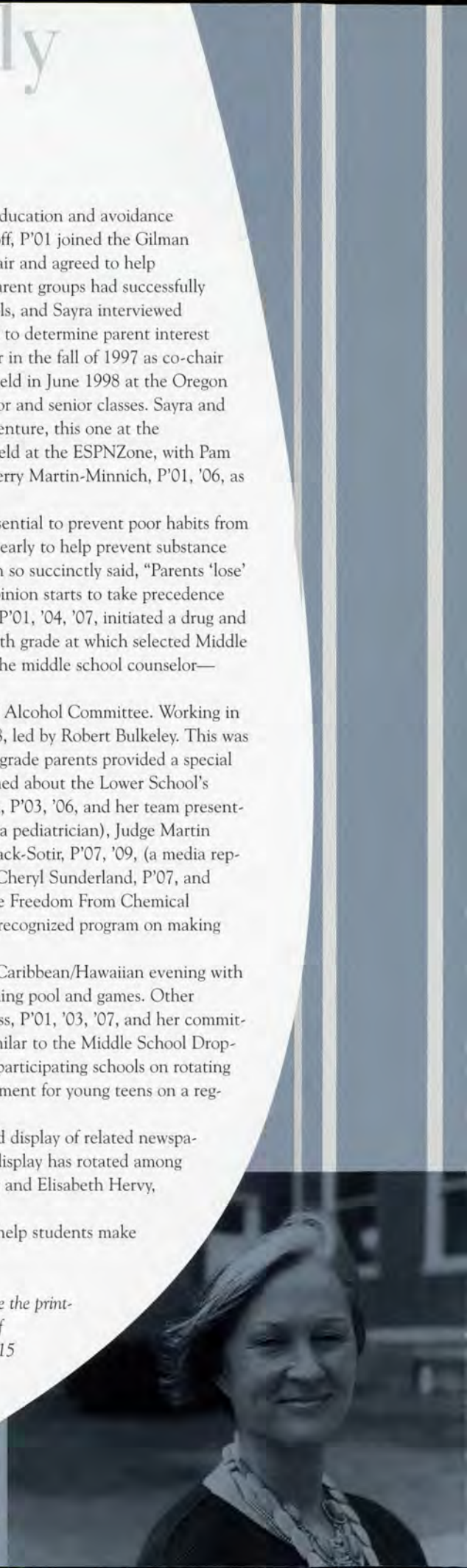
The event led to the formation of a Lower School Drug and Alcohol Committee. Working in tandem with Leith Herrmann, a second event was held in 1998, led by Robert Bulkeley. This was open to all Lower School parents. A break-out session for fifth grade parents provided a special orientation to the Middle School, while the other parents learned about the Lower School's health education curriculum. In the spring of 1999, Faye Shaya, P'03, '06, and her team presented a panel discussion by three parents—Deborah Bittar, P'04, (a pediatrician), Judge Martin Welch, P'07, (in court with troubled juveniles) and Carolyn Black-Sotir, P'07, '09, (a media representative)—on the effects of substance abuse-related issues. Cheryl Sunderland, P'07, and Mary Jo Wiese, P'06, '08, served as co-chairs in 2000, when the Freedom From Chemical Dependency group from Massachusetts presented a nationally-recognized program on making responsible choices and appropriate decisions.

Another safe social event, this one for ninth graders, was a Caribbean/Hawaiian evening with reggae music, a DJ, and access to such amusements as a swimming pool and games. Other schools were invited. The event was coordinated by Donna Ross, P'01, '03, '07, and her committee in response to many requests for an event for older boys similar to the Middle School Drop-Ins. The goal is to start a chain of similar events, organized by participating schools on rotating weekends, that will provide wholesome activities and entertainment for young teens on a regular basis throughout the year.

Members of the committee also maintain a regularly updated display of related newspaper or magazine articles. First set up in the Upper School, the display has rotated among the divisions. Ann Davis, P'06, helped with the original display and Elisabeth Hery, PP'00, took charge of the display last year.

Overall, the goal of the Drug and Alcohol Committee is to help students make healthy choices. Their efforts are being rewarded.

Funding from the Lowe Family Foundation has made possible the printing and publication of "A Parents Guide for the Prevention of Alcohol and other Drug User," which is being distributed at 15 Baltimore area independent schools. For a copy, call 410-323-3800.



Retired Faculty on the Move!

► COMPILED BY TOM CARR

In the spring of 2000, Patrick Smithwick acted on the idea of doing an article on retired faculty. He sent out a questionnaire to all retired Gilman teachers. When the form reached me here in Appalachia, the thought of news from and about former colleagues had a strong appeal. I casually asked Patrick if he needed a secretary for this project. Before I even heard a "yes," I suddenly had before me a packet of over 20 heart-warming letters and surveys to edit and share with the community-at-large.

Patrick seemed a little hesitant about the word "retired." On some of our forms, he scratched it out and wrote "former." One theme is certain and universal: no one has "stopped"—everyone is doing something, giving something, contributing something. So my happy challenge was to arrange all the responses into an article worthy of the contributors, who were asked to provide updates on work and vocation, travels, interesting hobbies or sports, current interests, family news, dreams for the future, and remarks they'd like to make to past students or colleagues, or to current teachers. Well, those of you who enjoyed them as teachers will join me in being amused by our audacity. How does one "edit" the writing of those such as Alex Armstrong, Jerry Downs, and John Merrill? The very notion shows incredible hubris. For the most part, what each person wrote is presented here in his or her own words. *The dates after the names indicates length of service to Gilman.*

ALEX ARMSTRONG '33 (1951-1979): I'm 85 and retired for 20 years. Drove and delivered Meals on Wheels every Friday for 15 years. We still continue to go for two weeks every August to Rockywold-Deephaven Camp on Squam Lake, NH, and for 10 days every January to St. John in the Virgin Islands. Wife Louise and I continue to attend BSO and Pro Musica Rara concert series, as well as the annual May Bach festival in Bethlehem, PA. ■ Oh, yes, the Orioles. Have been a subscriber since they came to 33rd St. in 1954, when I sat in Section 6 and watched No. 5 gobble up impossible grounders and make the long throw to first. It's different today—free agency and all that—but I still subscribe. After the first pitch, it's still a great game. ■ We continue to live on our ridge off Skyline Road in Ruxton. Bought five acres in 1950 for a laughably low figure when the area was underdeveloped, and you might say we've been developing those acres ever since. I wanted to call our place "High Dudgeon," but after several years the family christened it "Chigger Chasm" for obvious reasons. From here we follow the careers of our five children and 13 grandchildren.

■ One request: if you're a student I haven't see for 25 or 30 years, and we meet at the movies, please say something like, "I'm Jim Smith. Remember I set fire to your wastebasket." It would be helpful. Do I miss Gilman and teaching? You bet I do.

HAMILTON BISHOP (1950-1960): My ten years at Gilman were, perhaps, my happiest. Yes, I have retired—officially in June of 1996. Have taken two cruises last year—one south: Charleston, Savannah; one north: Bar Harbor, Newfoundland and Portland, ME. Took QE2 to England in August to tour London. A bad right hip limits, unfortunately, my athletic endeavors. Have joined MD Athletic Club (Timonium) and enjoy water therapy. My dream is just that independent schools of the greater Baltimore area remain as viable and dedicated to their diversified mission and loyal to their constituents as they always have been. Two granddaughters—one sophomore at the University of Maryland, one two years old!

SHERMAN BRISTOW '67 (1971-1997): Working with Samuel James, Biff Poggi's ('79) investment company. Pleasure travel includes an annual two weeks in Aruba. Daughter Jenny (RPCS '90, Princeton '94) was married in October '00.

EDWARD BROWN, JR. '57 (1961-1980): I went to work for Investment Counselors of Maryland. At the same time, I entered the MBA program at Loyola, receiving a degree in 1984. The years I spent teaching algebra, geometry and trigonometry helped me only in making some of the questions on the GMAT very familiar. Those subjects, however, do not seem very relevant to the world of finance and business.

ROBERT BULKELEY (1973-1998): Moving full-time to beloved New Hampshire, into a five-acre property with a three-level house on a dirt road. No heat in master bedroom, but a wood burning stove, double shower and Jacuzzi! Just three-and-one-half miles northwest of metropolitan Plymouth and 500 yards from the White Mountain Natural Forest. Contacting schools in Central New Hampshire about teaching substance abuse prevention. Maybe in 2002 I will be teaching winter term in Switzerland. When not educating, I expect to play Thoreau, hike, ski, read and write and be a good husband. Still at Pasquaney for my 42nd year as a counselor.



BILL CAMPBELL '52 (1961-1974): I keep busy with my wife, Judy, running Campbell House Antiques, where we specialize in early 19th century mochoware and American folk art. I am also chairman of the board of Nottingham Properties, a family-owned real estate development company, and president of the Campbell Foundation. We rent a condo in Federal Hill near the harbor and are in the process of building a house in central Oregon so that we can be nearer to our seven grandchildren, who all live in the Pacific NW. We plan on spending more time in Oregon as time goes on. I still serve on the Financial Aid Committee at Gilman, and I also tutor for the Dyslexia Tutoring Program here in Baltimore.

TOM CARR (1969-1996): Last winter I managed an H&R Block Tax Office. (Love saving people money legally!) And I've been teaching French and supervising student teachers at Frostburg State University. Summers I live my hobby, cooking in restaurants around Deep Creek Lake. Played James Wilson in a Garrett Lakes Art Production of 1776. One grand, granddaughter in the area. Peggy has taken up quilting and the dulcimer. Son Chris (a.k.a. Officer Carr) patrols BWI for Maryland Transport Authority. Warning: He takes no prisoners when cars are left unattended in front of the terminal! And I am still laughing about how yours truly, a true city boy, really has adapted to life with a septic tank.

BRUCE DANIELS (1962-1989): We moved to Pinehurst, NC, where I taught and played a lot of tennis and loved every minute of it. I also did some English tutoring. In 1994, we bought a home in Charlottesville, VA, not far from Mr. Jefferson's University, and we have enjoyed participating in all the intellectual, athletic and academic opportunities it offers. Our favorite travel takes us to Columbus, OH, to visit my granddaughter Haley, 3, my eldest son Leigh and the rest of his family. We have enjoyed several elderhostel programs, including one in Bellingham, WA. Last summer we went to Estes Park, CO with a group from Friendship Force, an organization that promotes understanding between people in different parts of this country and the world. We truly enjoy following UVA sports, but especially enjoy lacrosse now that our team is #1 in the country. For the last four years I've taught courses in poetry appreciation at the nearby senior center. I enjoy participating in the Virginia Writers Club, and I expect to do a reading of my latest poetry at their next meeting. My wife Sara has been doing a lot of volunteer

work and has served on several boards in the community. She especially enjoys teaching dyslexic children, in which she has become a specialist. Son Kevin '87 is in the insurance business in Seattle, where he plays lots of lacrosse, soccer, and guitar. Son Rob '85 is a reporter for the Greensboro, NC *News and Record*. He covers the UNC basketball and football, and this takes him all over the country. He also writes for various magazines.

JERRY DOWNS (1950-1989): Can't stop teaching—Evergreen Society (JHU Geezer Division) at Grace Church (Schloeder teaches there too); Columbia; Montgomery County; Auburn Society (Towson U); RPCS Evening School. Previously at Essex Community College. Travels to Alaska (Ran into John Gucer '89 in Homer), Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Ireland (especially Yeats Country: Galway, Sligo), London, Peru (Flew into Macchu Picchu in Russian-built helicopter). As for hobbies: Furze-cutting, adding up college decals on the back windows of SUVs (How do they pay for all that?), finding an empty visitor space in front of Carey Hall, waving to Woodward as he heads off to work, helping Merrill's piano students find parking space. My current interests: Robert Frost, researching Maine names in Civil War battlefield cemeteries, maintaining my solar electric system on Maine coast (installed by John Dandy '77). Remarks: Don't look back; something might be gaining on you.

JOANNE FRISCH (1980-1994): Work: Not applicable (Hallelujah!) Each year we alternate a trip overseas with a new area in the States. Italy last October; Zion, Bryce this fall. My gardens seem to get bigger and more complex, and I love the luxury of time to attend horticulture workshops. Am now also a card-carrying Federated Garden Club member and officer. I do a lot of volunteering at Ladew Gardens, where I chair the "Children's Gardening Program" and serve as a docent for the newly-created Nature Walk (established to honor Whitney Chamberlain, whom I taught in Lower School science). Thank you to Patrick, who gives new meaning to "gone but not forgotten."

CHARLES GAMPER (1946-1984): I do "Meals on Wheels," serve as treasurer for Sandwich House Industry (Craft Shop), work for a food bank, run a stamp club at elementary school, cut grass and shovel snow. We last went to Bermuda with the Class of '48. Visited my sister in Wyoming and then went to

BULKELEY (1973-1998) • BILL CAMPBELL '52 (1961-1974) • TOM CARR (1969-1996) •
BRUCE DANIELS (1962-1989) • JERRY DOWNS (1950-1989) • JOANNE FRISCH (1980-
1994) • CHARLES GAMPER (1946-1984) • JACK GARVER (1951-1966)

Utah in June 2000. Celebrated our 50th Anniversary at Homestead (1999). ■ Stamp collecting. Coin collecting. Trying to maintain garden (vegetable & flowers). Keep records on Gilman teams. Rooting for Orioles and Red Sox. To teachers: Keep up the good work. Hope to see you soon. To all my students: Keep trying. It will pay off somehow. Jackie and I try to stay close to all retired teachers of our vintage. ■ Two of my sons work at Gilman. Two grandsons attend Gilman.

JACK GARVER (1951-1966): Although I "retired" from the classroom and settled on Cape Cod 10 years ago, my work, vocation, and avocation are all the same as they were when I joined the Gilman faculty almost a half-century ago: I'm still working at being an artist, teaching (adult) watercolor classes, and doing art history lectures at the museum. And I still enjoy what I am doing. Finally realized a dream with which I've been obsessed since I understudied Harold Wrenn in developing an art history course at Gilman back in the 50's—I went to Egypt a couple of years back! What a thrill to see what I'd been teaching about for decades! Many paintings of pharaonic ruins have resulted (some have won awards in national exhibitions). A knee replacement 12 years ago forced my "early retirement" from the fields of action, but I remain an avid fan. I have not, however, developed an attachment to either the Red Sox or Patriots. Baltimore Colts, where are you? Orioles, get a new owner! Dreams for the future? Each day I keep hoping I'll have a future. To anyone who remembers (It's been 34 years!): we'd enjoy hearing from you. Shirley and I celebrated our 50th in '98 with two weeks in Scotland and a week in the Cotswolds (driving 2,300 miles on the wrong side of the road was exciting). Daughter Kristen is on the production/directing/acting staffs at the Metropolitan and NYC Operas. Daughter Jan has her own calligraphy business in the Boston area.

SHANGHAI GOODWIN (1947-1957): Commodore of the Quissett Yacht Club. Still on several committees including the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. Every year we go to London and travel to different provinces of France. Enjoy visiting museums, reading about 50 books a year plus 15 magazines and newspapers, listening to overseas short-wave newscasts in English, going to the theatre and eating in good restaurants. I hope drugs are legalized and many more rehab places are built. On the lighter side, when my ship comes in,

may I be able to rent a railroad car for two or three weeks. It has been a very great pleasure to run into many, many past students, and one of mine is the excellent headmaster of the Lower School. I see a bit of Joe Callahan and Jack Garver. Our oldest, Acha Lord, has left teaching biology at the Winsor School. She was voted last year's best teacher. Mason Lord '77 has three boys ages 10, 8, and 5 years. He restores old houses and builds new ones. Hambleton Lord '79 has three daughters, ages 8 and 5. He is researching on his own 30 internet companies and investing. He writes four times a year to various people about them. Becky Gardiner, our youngest, has a girl, 4, and a boy, 5 months. She has been restoring old books at Harvard.

LLEWELYN LORD (1957-1967): Retired from teaching after 35 years. Last 15 years at St. Bernard's School in Manhattan (beer for faculty at lunch). One founder was an Englishman who brewed beer in the basement of the School during prohibition. After his death, the old boys created a fund to maintain the tradition. He had a motto on his desk: "Water is fine if taken in the proper spirit." Ten days in London annually for research and pleasure. I maintain a condominium in Baltimore—try to get down every four or five weeks for long weekends. I am researching the history of the Welsh Regiments of the British Army in the Victorian Period. I hope to stay healthy and enjoy my retirement. Granddaughter Molly McKee graduated from the University of North Carolina in May 2000.

WARREN MAGRUDER '46 (1956-1971): Fish off-shore and on flats in the Florida Keys and Bahamas three to four times a year with outstanding results, and throughout the year on the Chesapeake Bay. I also shoot trap regularly. I talk regularly with Hutchins-Murray. Visits two or three times a year. I believe you should enjoy each day. They pass too quickly. Family news: Orphan. [T.C. note: Warren is a charter member of the ROMEOS: Retired Old Men Eating Out Society with Graeme Menzies, Bill Miller, and Fred Brune (air-taxi ace extraordinaire).]

BETSY McDONALD (Mrs. MCD) (1970-1994): Enjoying volunteering at the Rodgers Forge Elementary School, coming to Gilman to see first grade in action and subbing occasionally at RPCS. We had a fabulous trip to the Galapagos, really fascinating. The animals have no fear as there are no





predators—a photographer's paradise. Grandchildren, all nine, keep us traveling as they don't live in Baltimore. Ages 16-5—such fun. We keep up educationally and especially enjoy Grandparents' Day from a different perspective. ■ *Our interests and dreams are to stay healthy, continue to learn and volunteer. I miss the G.L.S. every day and fortunately keep in touch with quite a few students. That means so much to me. I am fortunate to have my mother at 93. John continues to work (he's younger!) and keep me in the style to which I have become accustomed.*

GRAEME MENZIES '47 (1956-1992): *Dear Patrick, I am sorry this homework is late, but my dog stole the questionnaire, and my horse fell while I was trying to retrieve it and I broke my wrist. Then my dog ran into the pond and the paper got soaked. I tried to dry it out by the fireplace, but the wind came up, blew it in the fire, and burned it.* Patrick, I am reflecting on some of your elongated excuses when your homework was late. Your stories were much better than this one. When I retired from Gilman, I moved to Oxford, MD, rented a house and did a lot of fishing, biking and some golf. My brother and I purchased a boat, which I lived on, and I ventured back and forth down to the Bahamas, taking the Inland Waterway. A great experience if you ever get the chance. Close to a 1,000 miles by water. Visiting the intriguing intra-coastal towns and cities is not only interesting and educational, but fun and exciting. After selling the boat, I settled on Kent Island, near the mouth of the Chester River, and attempted to improve my golf game. Life seems to move at a much slower pace on this side of the Bay and I seldom go back to Baltimore except on special occasions. I have taken on coaching my granddaughter's lacrosse team with the help of my daughter. It has been a challenge and is a completely different game from boys' lacrosse. I have learned a great deal. Enjoying the Bay, and the countryside is also part of my pleasure here. There is plenty to do. Lastly, I traveled to England and Scotland over the summer.

JOHN MERRILL (1962-1996): Spend about 25 hours each week teaching piano. 37 students, among whom are 11 adults. Yes, one of my best is Charlie Duff! Will spend a weekend at the Bach Festival, held annually in Bethlehem, PA. Will be joining the Armstrong clan (Alex and Louise), who attend every year. And, as is customary, I'll spend some time in June visiting my brother in Dallas. I myself practice

piano several hours each morning and as a result am becoming a competent pianist. The daily walk of 30-45 minutes keeps the blood flowing. *Dreams?* To continue to awake each morning. *Colleagues and students* Yes. I miss them! They brought great joy to me each day. Of course, my days now are without stress, no longer being attacked by the nefarious duo, Vishio and Schmick.

HARVEY PETERSON (1976-1996): I'm still working full-time on my folk sculpture and painting, with shows this past summer here in Belfast and Deer Isle. I went to Florida last winter for some warm weather and a week of golf. Early spring took both Lizzie and me to Italy visiting Florence and Venice, which we enjoyed immensely. I am still playing as much golf as our Maine weather permits, from April through November. Lizzie and I took up kayaking last summer and look forward to paddling Penobscot Bay. Lizzie and I are grandparents now. Stepdaughter Sarah in San Francisco is expecting very soon. Needless to say we're very excited. I think of Gilman often, particularly in the spring with Family Day coming and the golf season in full swing. I do miss being in the studio with the students finishing projects and being on the links with the golf team.

JAMES PINE '21 (1929-1970): Working on correspondence other than computers, fax, on-line, the internet, etc. The electronic age has left me far behind. I travel from the apartment to the dining room, the mail room, nurses' station and a Chester River over-sight of osprey nests. I still follow the beleaguered Orioles, and White House affairs, its occupants and the good would-be senator from New York. In this age of longevity, the future awaits for better or for worse. *To students and colleagues:* Thanks for your welcome visits. *Grandchildren:* Jennifer is a commercial artist in Seattle. Colin teaches English and studies Mandarin Chinese in Taiwan. Olivia Mary is about to embark on studies in Paris as an exchange student from Tulane.

WILLIAM PORTER (1947-1980): On May 5th, 1994—the day my wife died and the worst day of my life—I had, that afternoon, just been named chairman of the building committee for the \$3 million addition to the Brewster Ladies' Library, the most venerated building in town. I thank God for that happenstance, because the demands of the job helped me to maintain my sanity. The building has been finished now for the better part of two years and is a

beautiful and functional entity, so my work is virtually done there, though I find I am called quite frequently to fix, repair and adjust—whatever. Have gone on three cruises in the past six years with my two sisters—one older and one younger. Barbara—the younger—taught at Garrison for 42 years. The latest cruise was east-west through the Panama Canal. *Hobbies*: When Jacquie died I was suddenly struck by the fact that her modest avoidance of the camera had left me with no large likeness. I had a few snapshots, that's all. That is when I decided to try my hand at portrait painting, and I have two portraits of her hanging in the living room that are quite easy to live with. I keep my mind challenged in the physics arena by designing and constructing electronic control circuits for my N-gauge electric train layout. In the problem-solving arena, the computer keeps me quite exercised mentally. And the Jeep is a constant sink hole for time. Current interests: Whatever the day offers. I like to stay useful—if possible. *Dreams for the future*: Too old for that. Past students: I am happy to say that several students have remained in touch and e-mail correspondence is quite regular. I don't feel my age and do miss teaching, as it was in the '50s and '60s. It was almost 100 percent fun then.

JOHN "NEMO" ROBINSON (1946-1962): WWII '42-'46. 20 mos. in Germany. Korean conflict '50-'52. Coach '46-'52. Real Estate 1957-1996. Retired 1996. Travels: Cross-country tour across northern U.S. to West Coast. Return southern route. Now only mini-trips. Season tickets to Maryland Basketball. Follow Gilman in all sports. Compiling brochure on Gilman basketball 1946-62. Entertainment: Severna Park Bums—four musicians who present comedy and vaudeville routines (1969-present). Western Maryland Alumni Association. Elected in 1990 to WMC Sports Hall of Fame. Anne Arundel County Historical Society. Church trustee. Senior choir. Sunday School Band. Anne Arundel Country Police Community Association. 78th Infantry Division Association, Battle of the Bulge Veterans. Thanks to Pit Johnson and Haswell Franklin. Best to all my basketball players, and to Frank Deford. Great family! Eleven grandchildren. Five great-grandchildren.

NICK SCHLOEDER (1958-1997): I've been keeping busy teaching, lobbying, doing some pro-bono work, and seeing my children and grandchildren. For three years, I've taught at the Evergreen Program with the Johns Hopkins Continuing Studies Program. Usually have over 100 students—some of them Gilman alumni. The course is called "Politics

Then and Now." We've examined what is going on in politics today and connected that with the influences of the Cold War on politics, race on politics, and religion on politics. I'm also doing some lobbying for Baltimore County in Annapolis, and am still enjoying political consulting with Paul Sarbanes, Dutch Ruppersburger, and others. The pro-bono work has been rewarding. I enjoy working with Advocates for Children and Youth, a division of the Maryland Educational Coalition, in trying to create fairness in funding for public schools throughout the state, and I serve on the Board for the Department of Social Services of Baltimore County, working with Welfare to Work, an organization that prepares people on welfare to enter the work force. I'm proud to say that my son Nick is now in his seventh year of teaching in the Gilman Lower School. He is also offensive line coach of the Johns Hopkins football team. In an effort to prolong my health and keep the weight off, I've succumbed to working out in a health center every other day. Actually, I like it. I like "retirement" too.

EDWARD (NED) THOMPSON '45 (1955-1994): I am kept plenty busy keeping the estate together. Have biked in Ireland many times since retirement. Nancy and I were biking in Tuscany last summer and motored with bikes to Nova Scotia last October. We drove across the country last summer and ventured into the Canadian Rockies before coming back through California and the Southwest. Do some photography and computer graphics. *For the future*—I am reminded of the response made to a similar prompt by my dear departed friend and mentor, George M. Chandlee, who, when just a few years older than I, said, "Keep moving!" *To past students*—I would say that I miss many of you; *To colleagues*—I miss some of you; *and to current teachers* I don't envy you. Nancy and I are well off and happy. Son, Bear, a veterinarian, is living with his wife in Thousand Oaks, California, and Margaret is a medical doctor practicing in Madison, Wisconsin. Over and out. Cheers.

Tom Carr taught Upper School French 1969-96, was the faculty advisor to Gilman's "It's Academic" team, and was the scheduling czar for the Upper School—a job involving the coordination of Gilman's schedule with those of Bryn Mawr and Roland Park Country Schools. In the Spring 1996 issue of the Bulletin, French teacher and Director of Admissions Bob DeMeule wrote, "Tom was the department resource for information on virtually every subject. Whenever a word, a book title, or a date was needed, we just asked Tom. He was thoroughly familiar with the course content of all of our French courses. He could and often did step in to take over a class in an emergency: without any early warning he would conduct the class as if he himself had planned the lesson. He taught every level of French at Gilman and was the backbone of the French program."



NEW FACULTY FUNDS

► BY ARCH MONTGOMERY '71, HEADMASTER

The Gilman School trustees wisely decided about eight years ago that a major thrust of the Centennial Capital Campaign—the largest such campaign in the school's history—would be “faculty development.” That broad rubric included the hope for sabbaticals, continuing education funding, travel opportunities and other support for teachers. It was a real pleasure to learn that our Gilman family “gets it.” Through the remarkable generosity of many friends to the School, we have demonstrated in a tangible way our understanding that the quality of our School is directly dependent upon the quality of our faculty. We need to attract and retain the best possible teachers, advisers, coaches and mentors for our boys. We need to keep these essential individuals intellectually alive, energized by opportunities in their profession and eager to be part of our institution that values them and their talents.

Faculty development programs, however, would have little impact in the absence of good salaries and a generous benefit package. Gilman School's trustees have minded the store in that regard too. Our teachers will never be paid what they truly deserve given the extraordinary value of their contributions, but they are compensated at a level at least consistent with and usually exceeding those at other comparable schools. Consequently, the faculty development programs Gilman School has created in the last few years are having, and will continue to have, a marvelously salutary impact on its teachers.

Anton Vishio has received the first-ever **Riepe Family Sabbatical**. During Anton's starred and extended tenure at Gilman, he has worn every hat imaginable—teacher, coach, mentor, adviser, community service administrator and all-around *agent provocateur*. “Is it true, Maximus [one of many names for Mr. Vishio], that you have been a thorn in the side of four Gilman School headmasters?” asked a new (10-year Gilman tenure) faculty member. “Only three,” replied the sage of Gilman classics.

Anton will use the sabbatical to write a textbook and to travel in Greece and Italy. Our community could not be more delighted to see a colleague receive such an opportunity. “Besides,” said one courageous administrator, “it'll be good to have the old buzzard out of our hair for awhile.”

Jamie Spragins used the **Paternotte Travel and Study Grant** to tour London and environs with the express purpose of creating a trip for a possible Gilman School Traveling Shakespeare ensemble. He hung out at the Globe, haunted Stratford-on-Avon, and generally explored performance possibilities for the Gilman troupe. (Story on page 22.)

Bob Demeule, director of admissions, French teacher and gastronome, used the **Linehan Family Travel and Study Fund** to tour France. He focused on the city of Dijon in the hope of exploring language exchange programs with local schools. (That Dijon is a gastronome's heaven is, of course, entirely beside the point.)

This summer, the **Gilman Counseling and Advisory Fund** sent four faculty members—Claudia Bowe, Chris Conlon, A. J. Howard and Michael Himelfarb—to the famous Stanley King Counseling Center, with sessions conducted in both North Andover, Massachusetts and Colorado Springs, Colorado. Four faculty members went last year too, the first year that the fund was available. Reports about the experience have been glowing. (Story on page 17.)

The Wright Fund is also now in its second year. Loretta Tassoni is using it to develop a one-semester forensic science elective, while Brooks Matthews is visiting historically important sites in the southern United States to enhance the civil rights and Civil War section of his seventh grade history curriculum. Tom Gorski is conducting three sessions on the use of notebook computers. Jo Ann Davison is attending the 53rd Annual Seminar on American Culture in Cooperstown, New York. Chris Conlon is interviewing and working with teachers from various independent schools who have successfully integrated technology into their science curriculums in order to develop a plan for Gilman's Middle School.

The Ober Family Fund is being used by Meg Tipper to travel and study in England. She is visiting schools and colleges to gather information that will enrich the tenth grade humanities course.

A truly remarkable new Gilman resource is the **Faculty Innovation Fund**, which has been used to accomplish a broad variety of objectives. It has helped a Gilman faculty team create a new tenth grade humanities curriculum, and it has made possible a wide variety of innovative uses of the Gilman School black box theatre. It has also supported a new teacher exchange with a school in Perth, Australia. A new photo-journalism class has been created using this fund, which also was used to enable faculty members to undertake experimental and innovative uses of PowerPoint technology and digital photography to enhance the fifth grade curriculum. The fund has supported Creighton Riepe '68 in studying indigenous Balinese art and culture for integration into his culture course (story on page 18), as well as the School's on-line connection with Yale's Perseus Project to enhance the eighth grade ancient history and Latin offerings.

It is a tribute to our extended School family that these funds recognize the importance of supporting the faculty. And our faculty are repaying that generosity by taking advantage of the extraordinary new opportunities made available through this new support by applying the knowledge and experience gained to enrich the content of Gilman's classes and extracurricular activities.

Editor's note: Headmaster Montgomery did not mention that the development of funding for faculty sabbaticals and programs was a primary thrust of his headmastership.

Talking about...talking

By MICHAEL HIMELFARB '94

"Don't tell them you're an actor. Save it. Oh, and bring your appetite."

This was the only advice Betsey Heuisler gave me when I told her that I would be following in her footsteps by attending the Stanley King Counseling Institute's summer seminar in North Andover, Massachusetts last June. Staying at the beautiful and isolated Brooks School, a group of 54 teachers from across the country (including Claudia Bowe, another Upper School English teacher) would gather together, far from the interruptions of cell phones, e-mail, and lesson plans, to talk about... talking.

When I learned that Gilman was offering its faculty so many wonderful opportunities for professional development, I doubted that I could vie for some of the well sought-after funds. After all, I was still a newcomer to the school (if you didn't add my 12 years behind the small desks to my two years behind the big ones). But after an e-mail request to Arch Montgomery, who had participated in the Stanley King program the year before, I was put in touch with Gilman's travel agent and told to pack light.

During the week-long seminar, the mornings began with a series of lectures on the art of counseling, adolescent development, diversity, and "Kids in Big Trouble." After the lectures, we reconvened in small breakaway groups to ask questions about the subject matter, share outside concerns, and discuss situations that we had dealt with during the past school year. These group sessions were based on improvisational exercises in which we role-played counselors and students.

This was where my acting experience started to come in handy, and Betsey was right—as soon as the other members of my group discovered that I had been onstage before, I was quickly volunteered for some of the more daunting exercises, including one humiliating interview in front of the entire group in which I was asked to comment on my feelings regarding the strange physical changes that I was undergoing as a young pubescent. It was a remarkable challenge to be asked not just to identify with the students that we were counseling but to actually become them, to act out their reasoning, and to relay their concerns. As we practiced counseling rather than advising, an often ambiguous but crucial distinction, we brainstormed together on how to handle tricky situations and discussed the merits and pitfalls of individual styles.

When the group wrapped up, we were given a few hours off to think, read, chat, or nap. I took long walks in the woods surrounding the campus, replaying old conversations in my head, re-configuring what I might have said and focus-

ing on how I could put what I was learning to good use. The walking was also a good way to prepare my body for dinner, since, as Betsey had foretold, the professionally-prepared food was absolutely incredible (far superior to the microwaveable bachelor's fare to which I have become accustomed). As the group leaders promised, both our minds and our stomachs were fully satiated.

One of the most meaningful aspects of the seminar was being surrounded by so many people who have dedicated their lives to their love for children. I met a coach who shared stories about 300-pound linebackers bashfully weeping from homesickness, a homosexual dean who was struggling to overcome bigotry against himself as well as his students, and a math teacher who routinely had students in class who had just started learning English.

Over meals, NBA finals, and nights out (a visit to Newbury Port, rock n' bowling, and even karaoke), we forged connections over belly laughs and empathetic tears.

I returned home with a new-found appreciation for the "counseling on the run" that a teacher's busy schedule allows, aware of all the good my colleagues and I have been doing, as well as of our potential to do better. Now back at school, I remain determined to improve how I talk to my students as well as how I listen.



Even the youthful students have a hard time keeping up with Michael Himelfarb, the avatar of a high-energy Gilman teacher.

Michael Himelfarb, a 1994 graduate of Gilman School, received a B.A. in English and American Studies from Princeton University and returned to Gilman as an English teacher and as head of the Upper School drama department. He teaches Shakespeare, Modern American Fiction, Modern Dramatics, and 10th Grade English as well as Improvisational Comedy, and he has directed four plays in his two years here: William Shakespeare's *Two Gentlemen of Verona* and *Twelfth Night*, and the musicals *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* and *Into the Woods*. He is also a local actor, having starred in *Into the Woods for Cockpit in Court* last summer. He appeared in *The Complete History of America (Abridged)* at the Fells Point Corner Theatre in November.

"Don't tell them you're an actor. Save it."



A sculpted, painted, and gilded statue of a dancer in the traditional dress of Balinese royalty.

Bali: Life as Art, Art as Life

► BY CREIGHTON RIEPE '68

As a woodworker, designer, and head of Gilman's department in that discipline, my interest was piqued when I learned that many Balinese are raised from childhood learning art forms from their parents and grandparents—painting, gold leaf, batik, gamelon music, storytelling, shadow puppetry, wood carving, stone carving, and more. What would it be like to experience the culture of a people for whom the arts are an integral aspect of their daily lives? For eight weeks this summer, thanks to a grant from Gilman's

Faculty Innovation Fund, I went to Bali to find out. What ensued was the experience of a lifetime.

From the airport in Denpasar, the island's capital, I emerged into the breezy, tropical warmth and humidity of Bali, rich with smells, sights and sounds—fresh, salty air from the Indian Ocean, lush tropical foliage, fragrant flowers, and smoke from the ubiquitous clove cigarettes.

I spotted my name on a sign held by a young Balinese man with a welcoming smile. This was Made Jodog (pronounced *Mā'-day* and meaning second-born), a member of the family from whom I had rented a bungalow near the town of Ubud in the area considered the artistic center of Bali. His heartfelt welcome immediately put me at ease. He loaded my luggage into his small Toyota SUV and we headed off, skirting around the eastern side of the city. I was unprepared for the third-world realities of poverty, filth, and traffic congestion, complete with heavy exhaust fumes from leaded gasoline and two-cycle motorbike engines.

Fortunately, the Ubud area was very different. Made and his brother and sister are artists, with studios and living space for their extended family located next to their guesthouses. The bungalows, set in terraced rice paddies, were inaccessible by car, so we had to lug my bags along narrow ridges of mud and grass and an occasional concrete sidewalk.

My lodging was on the second level of a two-story wood and stucco guesthouse with a large bedroom, bathroom and small kitchen, plus a luxurious outdoor porch with a bamboo table and chairs. The walls were covered with a traditional herringbone weave of flat reed and the floors with cool ceramic tile. Windows on all four sides gave a very open feel and window transoms kept things breezy. The bungalow was surrounded by lush tropical flower gardens with footpaths connecting the bungalows' open-air porches, weaving through the gardens and past small fishponds.

At dusk, a chorus of birds, crickets, cicadas and frogs arose in the rice fields that was so loud I was both enchanted and astonished. These sounds continued through the night and were as soothing as the waves of an ocean. Before dawn, the crowing of hundreds of roosters woke me.

Made's guest houses were adorned with his mixed media sculptures and paintings as well as the paintings of his older brother, Wayan (first-born) Karja. Their studios were full of paintings and works in progress, along with the intricate beadwork of their sister Nyoman (third-born) Suesni.

Ubud's shops contained thousands of canvases representing both traditional and contemporary styles and themes. Most are geared to the tourist market and do not always have the "real thing," but it did not take long for me to find artwork and craft-work that was genuine and to talk with the artists about their work.



Precision relief woodcarving by a 17-year-old Balinese boy for the restoration of an ancient temple in the village of Penestanan.



colors: turquoise, sea green
 { bright pink, lavender
 fabric } blue/jeans

nyagak)
 before 11 am
 3-7 pm
 after lunch
 (see...)
 Good night (to someone going to bed)
 to someone going to bed
 to someone going to bed
 to someone going to bed

Nyoman
 kaduk terak with a hand in
 hand...
 fields...
 paint...

100,000
 100,000 beads
 100,000



Nyoman Suesni



The author helping Santra, Karja's father, make a penjor, a long, arching, decorated bamboo pole traditionally made by each family at the start of one of the holiest ceremonial days of the Balinese calendar Galungan.

I accompanied a procession of formally dressed Balinese going to a large fenced area about the size of a football field located in the cemetery. Along two sides was an L-shaped, roofed platform raised about five feet above the ground, on which were 78 elaborately decorated shrines (*petaks*), one for each departed person. Within each shrine a female family member was mixing together with a mortar and pestle the ashes of her departed loved one with charcoal from burned sandalwood. This mixture was then placed under a green, unripe coconut in a small box and wrapped in a white cloth. As this was being done, a thousand or more villagers were sitting on the ground in front of the shrines. In between formal events, they ate and socialized. There was a pervasive sense of reverence and joyfulness, an acceptance of death as part of life.

During my stay I was able to learn a good deal about contemporary Balinese art. Artist Dewa Ketut Suardana's paintings typically represent Balinese women engaged in traditional dance or daily activities. They are painted in an intentionally flattened, two-dimensional style, at times depicting human figures in impossible, distorted positions surprisingly similar to those painted by artists in the

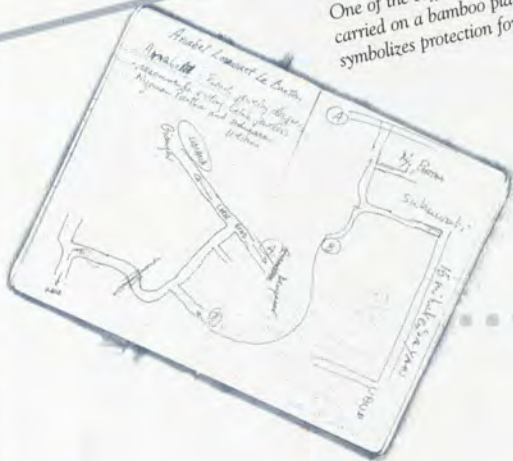
Fauve movement in Europe during the first decade of the 1900s. In the early 20th Century, many western painters shared techniques with Balinese artists.

Made Jodog's subject matter is almost always a character from one of the ancient Hindu texts. His use of color is also related to the Balinese Hindu *mandala*, in which each color is representative of a god or a spiritual concept. Towards the end of my stay in Bali, I helped set up Made's first solo exhibition. Entitled "Mother Earth," the series of paintings and wall-hung sculptures showcased several years of Made's observations and reflections on the relationships of women to the land and their roles in the Balinese culture.

Since earning his master's degree in the U.S., Made's brother Karja has attained international recognition, and he has held solo exhibitions in America, Japan and Switzerland, as well as Bali. Karja's early subject matter primarily consisted of Hindu characters and landscapes of the terraced rice fields, painted in an abstract style with very expressive use of color. But when he found himself at the University of South Florida, a world apart from the supportive environment of his own country and religion, he suffered a painful personal and



One of the coffins, this one in the image of a winged lion, being carried on a bamboo platform to the Ubud cemetery. The beast symbolizes protection for the deceased person from evil spirits.



artistic crisis, and found himself unable to paint in his former style and subject matter. His work became more abstract, depicting the inner struggle of duality between good and evil, right and wrong, positive and negative, showing the resulting tension and a sense of balance and resolution.

One Balinese artist told me, "My work and life are inspired only by my love for all people, and in my eyes, all people are equal."

How better could I describe the gracious warmth, openness and love that I experienced among the Balinese people?



An exceptional oil painting with much relief from the use of a pallet knife. Painted by Januar S.

Gamelon Orchestra

The **gamelon orchestra** consists primarily of round, cast bronze gongs ranging in diameter from about six inches to four feet. Most are mounted in a horizontal row, much like a xylophone, and encased in an elaborately carved wooden framework that is painted and gold-leafed. The instruments may look similar, but each has a distinct instrumental role. Some are sounded with rectangular bars instead of round gongs; they also vary according to the type of mallet or stick used to strike them. Gamelon music is written in the same octave scales as western music, but its sounds and effects—primarily percussive with bamboo flute accents—are very exotic and unfamiliar to the western ear.

Performance Art

It takes a lifetime to become an accomplished **Topeng mask dancer**, and the men who have become masters are highly revered. The dance consists of telling stories from the ancient Hindu texts. The costumes are amazingly elaborate, sometimes beautiful, and sometimes garish. Each dancer wears about eight layers of garments underneath the top costume throughout the dance, ready for quick costume changes. The master's voice and actions often bring much joyous laughter from audiences.

Shadow puppet performances are also done by highly trained masters (Dalang) who must place themselves into trance states in order to perform ancient storytelling. The Dalang, like a high priest or member of the royalty, is such an elevated member of Balinese society that he cannot be temporarily buried after death but must be cremated at the earliest opportunity.

For 11 of his 13 years at Gilman, Creighton Riepe '68 has been head of the Design and Woodworking department at the Middle and Upper School levels. The department focuses on solving problems of construction—primarily in wood—by melding the concrete elements with the conceptual principles of design, mathematics, geometry, and the sciences. In this creative process, students learn traditional western techniques of wood joinery and finishing. Riepe also teaches Middle School math.



The reconstruction of the Globe Theatre was the 20-year project of American actor and director Sam Wanamaker, who died just before the theatre opened.



In Merrie Olde England

► BY JAMIE SPRAGINS '73

I climbed Mt. Olympus in Greece with a group of friends (and ran into a colony of behemoth spiders!). The trip was the most memorable educational experience of my life, and during the journey I made friendships that have lasted a lifetime.

Now fast-forward to the present. For some time I had been intrigued by the idea of creating a similar transformative trip for Gilman students. With the generous aid of the Paternotte Travel Study Grant, this summer I was able to venture to Europe once again, on a reconnaissance mission. Because the student trip I envision will combine sight-seeing and theatre-going in London

and Stratford with opportunities to perform Shakespeare before other students, the focus of my expedition was London and the theatre of The Bard.

Venues for such future performances for this traveling Gilman troupe might include prep schools similar to Gilman, youth hostels, even impromptu street theatre, but the centerpiece of the journey would be a workshop and performance with actors from the Globe Theatre in London.

In preparation for my journey, I first took a virtual trip to London via the Internet, and at the Globe Theatre's website I made a wonderful discovery. The education department there had created a web page called GlobeLink, where students from secondary schools all over the world shared their ideas about the plays. The website enabled students to communicate with the company's actors, designers, and directors. The Globe Education staff even created video interlinks to allow Globe artists to visit classrooms and interact directly with students.

At Gilman, we have already begun to explore the ways that new technology can be used as a tool for creating wonderful per-

formance projects, and last fall we inaugurated a Shakespeare Festival in which students from many Upper School classes share their interpretations of scenes from *Macbeth* and *Hamlet*, among other works. While admiring the Globe website, I thought: Wouldn't it be amazing if Gilman students could broadcast their own multimedia projects to this website? What if all the schools in the GlobeLink program could share their own work? Such a forum would enable our students to understand how different cultures and classes respond to the texts in a variety of authentic ways. These schools could even sponsor student visits to the various countries involved in the project. It might also be possible to organize a real-time, live reunion for all the students in a centrally located place—like the Globe Theatre in London!

I immediately sought the aid of the intrepid cyber-folk in the Gilman technology department, and, together with Sam Matthews and Rod Harrison, we figured out how to put one of our student projects, complete with costume designs, stage directions, and character and scene analysis, on to the web. The centerpiece of the project was a two-minute video excerpt from the students' performance during last fall's Shakespeare Festival. It featured a bold interpretation of the scene in Act II of *Hamlet*, in which the melancholy Dane meets up with his strange university buddies, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Aaron Nocar portrayed Hamlet as a tattooed rocker who spray-paints walls and kicks over trash cans while chanting to hip-hop rhythms, "What a piece of work is man...."

We posted the project to Gilman's own Internet site, shot an email off to Ms. Fiona Banks, caretaker of the GlobeLink site, and then crossed our fingers. Lo and behold, she responded! Her enthusiastic message included praise for Aaron's highly original interpretation, an indication of her interest in the proposed exchange project, and an

Back in the summer of 1970, when I was a Gilman student, I traveled through Europe with Mr. Reese, Mr. Edeline, and a group of 16 fellow students. I had just spent my eighth grade year studying Ancient History with Mr. Reese, and this trip to Europe brought to life for me the fascinating people, stories and places of the past. I walked the same steps into the Roman Forum on which Caesar himself had trod. I stood on the plain of Marathon and imagined the Persian hordes. I marveled at the narrowness of the pass at the hot gates of Thermopylae. I tasted the sacred waters at Delphi and cavorted in the turquoise waves of the same Aegean Sea through which Odysseus had sailed. I saw Michelangelo's frescoes in the Vatican Chapel and took a boat ride on the Seine past the Cathedral of Notre Dame. As I watched the sun rise at Stonehenge, my interest in all things historical was cemented.

In Stratford that summer, I saw my first production of Shakespeare (*Measure for Measure*: "Good God! That duke is seducing a nun!"); in Rome I saw my first opera (a production of *Aida* with real elephants!);



Jamie Spragins '73

invitation to meet with her at the Globe in London.

In August, I made the journey across the puddle and quickly found my way to the South Bank of the Thames. The Globe is situated in the center of downtown London, right next to the New Tate Museum of Modern Art and near the new Millennium footbridge, which will allow pedestrians to walk across the river to St. Paul's Cathedral. I found an inexpensive bed and breakfast in the same neighborhood, left my stuff there, and headed off to do as much as possible in two weeks' time.

What a smorgasbord of theatre! Arthur Miller's *All My Sons* at the National, Michael Frayn's *Copenhagen* at The Duchess, *An Inspector Calls* at The Garrick. I even took in a West End musical, the rocking *Mamma Mia*, which featured all those ABBA tunes from distant teeny-bopper days. I went to terrific museums and saw great art ranging from the latest cutting-edge installation pieces at the Tate, to Titians and Turners at the National Gallery, and the Elgin Marbles at the British Museum.

I tromped the vibrant streets of London, admiring the Mondo-Euro fashions; I looked right, then left, then right, and dodged beeping BMW's; I rode double-decker buses; I watched street theatre at Covent Garden; I ate traditional English breakfasts; I took Imodium; I lost my passport; I got a new one at the U.S. Embassy; I did Christmas shopping at Harrods; I dropped in on the Queen Mother at Buckingham Palace (she was celebrating her 100th birthday!). And I saw Shakespeare at The Globe!

After purchasing some groundling tickets and paying the whopping fee of five pounds (that's \$7.50, less than an American movie!), I had the theatre experience of a lifetime. Everyone in the recon-

structed Globe sits no more than 50 feet from the massive platform stage, and the groundlings, 500 strong, mill about right in front of the action—amid the ice cream and lemonade hawkers. There is no roof, so rain gear is advisable. There are no sets, and no special lighting or fancy Broadway effects. Instead, there are magnificent costumes, talented musicians, extraordinary acting, and the unmatched poetry of Shakespeare's verse.

In this intimate space, the actors establish an extraordinary rapport with their audience. They create something rare in today's age of big-budget spectacles: moments of pure, electrifying theatre. These moments can be raucous and wild: at one point during *The Tempest* (with Vanessa Redgrave as Prospero), the wizard tossed a handful of smelt to his ravenous slave Caliban, who promptly chewed up the fish and then spewed them on the unsuspecting groundlings!

The moments can be solemn and sad: during *Two Noble Kinsmen*, a funeral procession passed right through the audience, as drummers kept the beat and a mad-woman gibbered in the gallery. The most memorable moments occurred when something unforeseeable intruded into the life of the play and forced the actors to improvise. During much of the middle section of *Hamlet*, the actors had to contend with the noise of huge helicopters hovering over the Thames, but when Hamlet came out to deliver "To be or not to be," a deep silence descended upon the theatre, until, believe it or not, a honking swan flew by. Mark Rylance, playing the prince, paused and watched with us as the bird passed over. The same kind of magical moment happened at the very end of *The Tempest*, at the instant when Prospero resigns himself to retirement, and, asking the audience for the grace of applause, he bids farewell to the stage. A baby started crying in the midst of Vanessa Redgrave's soliloquy, and her face lit up, touched by the most remarkable idea: she smiled. Life grows from death! What a moving moment! What an amazing theatre!

The long-anticipated meeting with Fiona Banks of the Globe Education



Groundlings relax during the intermission of *Two Noble Kinsmen*, Shakespeare's last play, co-written with John Marsden.

Department went very well. She was charming and ever so polite, expressing interest in many of my ideas, and eagerly seeking ways to help us exploit the theatre's resources. She agreed to publicize our Festival websites on the GlobeLink page as a means of getting a dialogue started between member schools. (Our pages will be online in December.) She also invited Gilman to bring a group to do a workshop with a Globe actor in June. (We'll be able to actually perform on the stage of the Globe during their "Midnight Matinee" series!) Ms. Banks and I also dreamed great dreams: we imagined a company of young actors from schools hither and yon, preparing a show in London to tour each of the schools from which the cast members hail. That would truly be a European tour to remember!

I returned home absolutely smitten by Ms. Banks, by the Globe Theatre, and by the great city of London itself. Determined to share my experience, I hope to return to London with a group of students next June.

I cannot thank the Paternotte family enough for making it possible for me to have this priceless experience and helping to create a wonderful opportunity for our students. In the very best Gilman tradition, we will seek to re-create the educational magic of that long-ago Gilman European Tour with Messers. Reese and Edeline. Now we'll be taking an old idea and giving it an absolutely new form—just as the actors at The Globe discover new ways to uncover the Bard's original intentions.

Jamie Spragins is in his 14th year of teaching English, drama, American studies, and European Humanities in the Upper School. He has been a leader in the development of using computer technology in the classroom.



The Millennium Footbridge leads from the great dome of St. Paul's Cathedral across the Thames to the sites of the New Tate Modern and the Globe Theatre.

Spanish Home Stay Program

► BY PETER WOOD

Last spring, 12 students from Gilman's eighth grade Spanish program participated in the School's first-ever trip and home stay to Gijón (pronounced Heehone), Spain. Gijón, a quiet industrial port city on the rugged north coast of the Iberian peninsula, is not a popular destination among foreign travelers, yet it has a long history of hosting international students from independent schools like Gilman.

St. Paul's School teacher Joan Hurley, my former Spanish teacher at Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Connecticut, has been taking student groups to Gijón for nearly 20 years. She suggested a spring break trip to Gijón for Gilman students, and connected me to her guides and travel companies.

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS EAT THEIR WAY ACROSS SPAIN

Last March, we set out for Gijón for a 12-day stay. The group leaders—Phil Spears, Nicole Kramer Mitchell and I—planned a culturally enriching experience in España, and indeed it was. However, the Spanish cuisine quickly became the focus of our trip. We tasted the culture in the most literal sense. While photographs of our adventures will surely remind us of all the stops along the way, our stomachs will forever hold the finest gastronomic memories of each delicious leg (of lamb) of our journey.

MADRID: MUSEUMS AND ROAST CHICKEN

Our first three days in Spain were spent in a hotel only a few minutes from La Puerta del Sol, the geographical and cultural center of Madrid. We were amazed by the size of the Palacio Real, the Royal Palace of the House of Borbón, which has 2,200 rooms and a display of the largest collection of Stradivarius

stringed instruments in the world. Later, we took in the works of El Greco, Velázquez and Goya at El Prado Museum. Picasso's "La Guernica" amazed us at the modern museum, Reina Sofía. We also soaked in the sun and sights at the Plaza Mayor. But ask eighth grader Patrick Hudson his favorite memory of Madrid and he will tell you, "that chicken place." At Casa Mingo, we dined al aire libre on whole chickens, slow-roasted in Asturian cider, along with Spanish tortillas, salad and bread. We had never experienced such tender chicken. Group kudos went to Hudson, who consumed two whole chickens at one sitting.

SEGOVIA: ROMAN AQUEDUCT AND ROAST SUCKLING PIG

In Segovia, we bartered with the gypsy vendors as we strolled through the medieval streets. Aaron King bought a beautiful lace tablecloth from one vendor, only to set off an onslaught of vendors on our group. After fending them off, we visited the Alcázar, a castle built by the Moors, who conquered Spain in 711 A.D. and controlled parts of the country until 1492. Segovia's Alcázar was the seat of Europe's first unified monarchy. In the castle's throne room, the motto "Tanto Monta, Monta Tanto" announced to the world that Isabel and Fernando would share power equally, she as powerful as he.

Towering over Segovia is its nearly 2000-year-old Roman aqueduct, a structure that traverses the city and allows pedestrians to walk in its center with almost no vehicular traffic. The aqueduct still brings water to the city! Our stay in Segovia was capped off with a chance to experience the festivities of Carnival, the Hispanic version of Mardi Gras, in the town square.

We especially remember Segovia for its cochinillo asado, or roast suckling pig, the city's signature dish served complete with ears, feet, and tail. We ate at Tasca la Posada, an inn located in the old Jewish Quarter. Our main meal of the day included a fresh bean soup dish called judiones, a favorite of Pras Vanguri.

After flan, ice cream and coffee, we headed north by bus on a five-hour journey to Gijón, where we spent a week living with families and attending daily classes on language and culture. Most importantly, Gijón meant new treats for our palates.



The Cathedral of Segovia



The writer, Peter Wood, hiking through Picos de Europa National Park.

Joaquín Diego (the director of Mundiomas, a language school, of the group's host), Peter Wood, and Phil Spears relax at the Gijón Overlook.



GIJÓN: ¡COME MÁS!

Once in Gijón, the host families received us with smiles and friendly and traditional greetings, *dos besos*, the traditional greeting of a kiss on each cheek. This was the defining moment of the trip: now each boy would have to survive linguistically for the next seven days! The families treated the boys like their own sons. The señoras' primary preoccupation was to ensure that they ate sufficiently, *come más, come más*—eat more, eat more—they implored. Stewart Kameen's Spanish mother became very distressed when he was unable to finish two and three helpings of the mid-day meal. Eating such large portions proved difficult for some. Phil Han's mid-morning snacks had to be moved to the late afternoon so as not to spoil his appetite. During a mid-day hike along Gijón's beach path, each boy ate a picnic lunch of two foot-long bocadillos, or subs! The two o'clock meal hour became the main event of their day. Each afternoon the boys reported on new dishes they had sampled.

CIDRA AND QUESO CABRAL

The Asturias region is Spain's top producer of apples. The climate is likewise ideal for producing cider. On every corner in Gijón there is a *cidrería*, a cider pub that serves up the local product. Waiters serve an entire bottle of cider in a label-less green bottle and a short large-mouthed glass. In order to obtain the best flavor from the cider, a waiter raises the bottle above his head with one hand while holding the glass by his knee at a 45-degree angle. An experienced *camarero* can pour the cider while looking straight at the customer. It is imperative to drink the foaming liquid in one gulp, pouring out any remainders as an offering to the Virgin of Covadonga.

After an excursion to the National Park, Picos de Europa, we sampled *queso cabral*—goat's cheese—a strong-flavored gorgonzola-like cheese. Locals prefer to age the cheese until tiny worms inhabit it. A small sliver overwhelmed our group of five; we were unable to conquer the *queso cabral*.

MUNDIDIOMAS AND CHURROS CON CHOCOLATE

Each day our students walked to a brief class on local culture and language at *Mundidiomas*, a language school under the direction of our host and coordinator, Joaquín Diego. Joaquín's 25-year friendship with Juan Lopez, former Language Department Head at Choate, connected the program to Choate and eventually St. Paul's and Gilman.

Joaquín coordinated the families and organized several local excursions. One of the favorites was a visit to *El Barrio Pesquero*, or Fishermen's Quarter. Located in the Old Port of the city, it reminded Baltimoreans of Fell's Point because of its brick exteriors and port charm.

After strolling through the Old Port and visiting the Roman baths from the second century A.D., we devoured yet another Spanish delicacy, *churros con chocolate*.

The Gilman entourage gathers at a spot overlooking the Atlantic near the old port of Gijón. L to R: Nicole Kramer Mitchell, Abraham Choi, David Snead, Elliott Vander Kolk, Phil Spears, Pras Vanguri, Stewart Kameen, Michael Chu, Bob Laws, Alex Cole, Philip Han, Pat Hudson, Aaron King, and Kyle Blackman.

Peter Wood teaches Spanish in the Middle School. Phil Spears, who left Gilman last June to go to St. Christopher's School in Richmond, VA, contributed to this article.



The Gilman group gathers in front of a 2000-year-old Roman aqueduct in Segovia.

Churros are a deep-fried sweet dough that is best enjoyed by dipping it into rich, thick hot chocolate.

UNIVERSIDAD LABORAL AND REFRESCOS

While the program was not specifically connected with any school in Gijón, the boys had a chance to play soccer with a group from the *Universidad Laboral*, a middle and secondary school built in the 1950s by then-dictator Francisco Franco. Kyle Blackman really enjoyed playing with and against the Spaniards. The local athletes were likewise impressed with the boys' skill level. Post-game saw both groups come together for *refrescos*—refreshments—and some interesting dialogue.

LOS TOROS Y MÁS POLLO

Upon our return to Madrid for our flight home we experienced the most memorable event of the trip—the most incredible of all Spanish spectacles—*La Corrida*, the bullfight. Six bulls, three *matadores* and one beautiful March afternoon created the perfect conclusion to our journey.

We went back to *Casa Mingo* for our final meal. It was a quiet affair, each boy reflective on his journey and experiences, so different from their familiar Baltimore surroundings.

The group leaders were pleased not only with the boys' appetites, but with their conduct. Hopefully, this will be the first of many eighth grade trips to Gijón. We may arrange the trips for the summertime, to take advantage of Gijón's spectacular beaches.



En France, le plus beau pays au monde entier

ou—*The Middle School French Exchange Celebrates Its 15th Year*

► PAR FRED SCHWANKE

On a late-June morning, a group of Gilman, Bryn Mawr, and Roland Park eighth graders arrive separately at the Collège (Middle School) Jacques Callot in Vandoeuvre, France, a suburb of Nancy. They are replaying a ritual that is now 15 years old. It is 6:00 a.m., and nearly all have had a late night. Struggling to keep their eyes open, they descend from cars and lug their suitcases onto a waiting motor coach. Even in their groggy state, the air is electric. In just a few moments the students will begin a much-anticipated adventure: a trip to Paris.

But for now, the students are occupied with good-byes to their French exchange partner and the family that has played host to them since their arrival in France two weeks before. There are *bises*—the kiss on each cheek—with mom and sisters and French handshakes with the men (a squeeze, not a shake). Some of the girls shed tears. Promises to keep in touch are spoken half in English and half in French. After two weeks, the accents still amuse the natives of both languages. In spite of the adventure that awaits, it is not easy to leave. Ms. Abruzzo and Ms. Reid, Gilman teachers accompanying the students, have to prod the students to get onto the bus.

Such departures have been replayed each year on both sides of the Atlantic since October 1985. At that time, M. Daniel Gigoux, an English teacher at Callot, led 20 French middle-schoolers to Baltimore on the first exchange. Each year since, more students from France have arrived in the U.S. to spend nearly three weeks with families of eighth graders from the three schools. While their American counterparts go through their normal school routine, the French students take excursions downtown and visit Washington, D.C., the Amish Homestead, Antietam, and New York

City. They are immersed in a Baltimore autumn: bright leaves, Indian summer, football games (sometimes with cheerleaders and marching bands), and trips on a yellow school bus. Halloween leaves the most indelible mark. The French students don costumes provided by their American families, carve jack-o-lanterns, and attend parties. Some knock on doors, call out a heavily accented “Trick or Treat!” and return home amazed at the loot collected.

In June, the Baltimore students, all of whom hosted the French students while they were in Baltimore, travel to Nancy to complete the exchange. Their adventure abroad begins just days after Middle School graduation. They arrive in Nancy fatigued by an overnight flight and a four-hour bus ride and are reunited with their exchange partners, whose family they are meeting for the first time. The difficulty of their task sets in immediately: they will have to survive the remainder of this first day without English (and most of the next two weeks as well)! However, there is some consolation. French schools are still in session, and all the Americans will see one another when they accompany their exchange partner to school the next day.

Their initial experience in a French home makes a quick impression. “We really drank hot chocolate in a big bowl for

Members of the exchange group gather with a French honor guard under the Arc de Triomphe in Paris.





Mr. Schwanke demonstrates the art of eating escargots to eighth graders Michael Kunzelman and Tim MacColl '93 on the 1989 exchange.

breakfast, just like we learned in class," comments Mac Williams, one of this year's ninth graders. Nick Colvin chimes in immediately. "Yeah, and there were no plates. They eat right on the table. The crumbs go all over."

"Well, we had rabbit for dinner, and the rabbit was looking at us!" exclaims Drum Rice, referring to the French practice of serving roasted meat with the animal's head still attached.

The conversation turns to other random topics. "I saw 'Seinfeld' in French!" offers a student.

"And 'Friends'! And I understood some of it!"

"Why do the French have doors on every room? They close the door when they sit in the living room."

"And there's no toilet in the bathroom."

That afternoon, while their exchange partners attend school, the students visit the Place Stanislas, the main square of Nancy. Built in the 18th century, the square is famous for its wrought iron gates and is widely considered the most beautiful in France. A visit to the *Vieille Ville* (old city) follows. Nancy was the medieval capital of Lorraine, and buildings predating the discovery of America still serve as residences. Times have changed, though. "Manure from farm animals, used as fertilizer, was stored in the front yard," explains a guide. "More wealth meant bigger herds and flocks and, of course, more manure. Therefore, the higher the pile in front of your house, the greater your prestige in the town."

The city is steeped in history. When Germany annexed Alsace and the northern region of Lorraine in 1871, those with the means took refuge in Nancy, the closest city that remained French. Fiercely patriotic students and artists arrived as well. The sudden influx of wealth, energy and creative talent made Nancy a center of commerce. As wealthy businessmen commissioned artists to decorate their homes, the *École de Nancy*, Europe's most important branch of Art Nouveau, was born. One of the world's most important Art Nouveau collections is housed in Nancy at the former home of a prosperous merchant.

The province of Lorraine also bore the worst of two world wars. The city of Verdun lies barely an hour from Nancy. French and German casualties reached almost one million during the epic battle that raged there in 1916. Today the

fortresses still stand. The surrounding "lunar landscape" is cratered from shells lobbed at the rate of more than one per second for nearly ten months. Forests in which unexploded shells still lie embedded in the ground remain off limits. The strategic village of Fleury changed hands repeatedly, and shelling continued uninterrupted for the duration of the battle. The foundations of the modest homes—all that remains of the small farming village—are now preserved as a testimony to the horror. Today Verdun calls itself *La Capitale de la Paix* and offers the entire site as a monument to the utter waste of lives and resources in war.

Not all is so imposing, as education mixes with recreation on the French Exchange. The students enjoy excursions to a theme park or to a giant indoor swimming complex and visit a crystal factory and a chateau. Trips to Alsace and into Germany with exchange families are common. Most importantly, all of the students have the unique opportunity to experience life in a French family. New ties are formed; some remain strong years later.

However, all pales next to Paris. After checking into the Hotel Trianon on the Rue de Vaugirard, we grab a quick lunch and stroll through the Latin Quarter. Narrow cobblestone streets and the magnificent, tree-lined Boulevard St. Michel lead to the Seine River, where the towers of Notre Dame rise before us. The students are unable to contain

their excitement as textbook pictures and classroom slides give way to reality. They run off in search of just the right angle to capture the cathedral in a photo. After a climb up the towers, where the students take in all of Paris, we walk to the Sainte Chapelle, a smaller but no less magnificent version of Gothic architecture. According to the legend, King Louis IX built the chapel to house the Crown of Thorns, which he obtained on the Crusades. The students marvel at the 15 stunning stained-glass windows rising 50 feet high and depicting hundreds of Bible scenes. Souvenir shopping follows, then it's back to the hotel for a short rest before dinner and evening activities.

Nancy already seems a distant memory at the end of an exhausting first day, but it's only the beginning. After breakfast, a walk through famous Parisian neighborhoods starts us off. We make our way along grand boulevards and back alleys, across centuries-old bridges and through ornate gardens to one of our destinations: Le Louvre, Le Musée



John Davisson, Sam Hulbert, and Tom Miller '04 enjoy la vie parisienne.



Members of last year's exchange gather after dinner outside of Le Cormoran before their walk to the Eiffel Tower.

d'Orsay, Les Invalides, or La Tour Eiffel. We find occasional respite at a sidewalk café, a *crêpe* stand or an ice-cream shop. A quick métro ride brings us back for a short, late-afternoon break in the hotel. Dinner and an evening activity follow: a boat ride on the Seine, night views of the Arc de Triomphe or Eiffel Tower, souvenir shopping, or a street performance by fire-eaters, magicians, or slapstick comedians at the Centre Pompidou. Each of the four days finally ends at midnight.

Fortunately, superb restaurants are more than able to provide the needed sustenance for our rigorous routine. At Le Cormoran on the Avenue Kléber, the meal is simple: poulet rôti, frites, haricots verts. However, the true attraction, (aside from the excellent *à la carte* menu for smaller parties), is the owner, M. Claude Boudon, who rolls out the red carpet. He personally greets all the students and takes the time to engage them in conversation—*en français*, bien sûr! The laughter and lively conversation are interrupted only by a trip leader's occasional signal for *un peu de calme* out of consideration of other diners. M. Boudon's exceptional hospitality and enjoyment of the kids has lured us back to Le

Cormoran for eight consecutive years.

By now the students have overcome their fear of the unknown or unusual. Escargots, goat cheese, rabbit, duck, *pâté* and *foie gras* are regular fare. However, one American staple, Coca-Cola, is the overwhelming choice of beverage, to the great amusement of our

French waiters and waitresses. This is not the only time we indulge our American palates. Dinner on the third evening is at the Hard Rock Café. There is little *calme* here, and it is a welcome break for the students who, after nearly three weeks, have begun to miss home just a bit. Many of the students are moved to congratulate the management on its brilliance in creating an authentic American meal.

On the final evening, a bus ride across Paris leaves us at the foot of Montmartre. The students climb the storied hill on the *funiculaire* and visit the Sacré Coeur. A sumptuous five-course dinner awaits, offering trout in almond sauce, filet mignon with *béarnaise*, duck in peach sauce, or grilled salmon. After dinner, the students are free to roam the Place du Tertre and its collection of cafés and souvenir shops. Many of the students pose for artists who make charcoal portraits. Bargaining a fair price is a challenge that nearly all of the students willingly accept.

Near midnight, the group reunites for the walk down the stairs of Montmartre and back to the bus. In only 10 hours, we will be off to the airport for the return home. It is at this moment that the students realize the adventure is over. However, a finale of sorts remains. The bus driver graciously agrees to take us past many of the monuments of the City of Light. He drives up a broad avenue to the lavish Opéra and turns left in the direction of the Madeleine church. We arrive on the Place de la Concorde. In the distance stands the Eiffel Tower, majestically illuminated. Up the Champs Elysées lies the Arc de Triomphe, and to our left, Le Louvre. Our final leg is down the Boulevard St. Germain, through the heart of the Latin Quarter, back to our hotel.



Fred Schwanke and part of the exchange group with M. Claude Boudon, owner of Restaurant Le Cormoran in Paris.



French and American teachers gather to commemorate the 15th anniversary of the exchange as Mr. Schwanke presents a framed image of the Baltimore skyline to M. Willer, principal of Callot.

The idea for the Middle School French Exchange originated in 1982, when Fred Schwanke, a middle-school French teacher at Gilman, traded positions for one year with an English teacher from the Collège Jacques Callot. There he met M. Gigoux, an energetic teacher of English who had already led student trips to England, Holland, and Germany. By the year's end, Mr. Schwanke and M. Gigoux were discussing an exchange between Gilman and Callot. Roland Park and Bryn Mawr agreed to join, accommodating the coeducational element of the French school. Since 1985, nearly 1,000 French and American eighth graders have participated in the Exchange.

Lacrosse Sticks and Chopsticks

► BY DAVID ALLAN '64

One of the great joys of being a part of the Gilman community is meeting so many interesting and interested people. Mr. Yeung-Shik Kim, PP'94, is a prime example.

Born in Chonju City, South Korea, Kim graduated from the premier Chonju High School and Kyung Hee University in Seoul. He was then offered the opportunity to pursue graduate studies in economics at Michigan State University. After his career took him to Baltimore, Kim sent his son Boyne to Gilman, where he became an avid lacrosse player.

Seeing how much his son enjoyed this sport, Mr. Kim pondered whether this could be the gift he had pledged to give someday to his mother country. After Boyne's graduation in 1994—a championship season for the Greyhounds—Kim began his quest to bring lacrosse to South Korea. Acting alone, he spent a good deal of time and money to see his dream take shape. As a result of his efforts, in November 1999 John Haus, then coach of the Johns Hopkins Men's Lacrosse team, traveled to Korea under the auspices of U.S. Lacrosse to introduce the sport at Kim's alma mater, Kyung Hee University.

Realizing that lacrosse would quickly die out at the university without a continuing supply of players, Kim then turned his attention to the high school level, using Gilman as his model and source of training.

When Kim called, I was a bit skeptical about his plans for involving Gilman in Korean lacrosse. When would we go? How would we get there? Who would be



L to R (on the top): Vice Principal Lee, Richard Thomas '01, Michael Rogers '01, Matt Willse '01, Principal Huang, David Allan '64, Mr. Kim PP'94, and Mr. So, director of physical education. Kneeling are J.D. Nelson '01, and Justin Redd '01.

interested? Through patient persistence, he won me over. "Sowing the seeds," he would remind me. Though he had planted the idea, nothing blossomed until after our victory over Landon in the 2000 season, when Kim called with congratulations and a gentle reminder to shift our focus to Korea.

My enthusiasm for the trip increased because one of our players, Silki Cho, a Korean-American, began enthusiastically recruiting other classmates for the trip. Silki is fluent in Korean, and I felt more confident having him as our translator.

At the suggestion of Kim, I wrote Mr. Huang, principal of Chonju High School, asking when would be the best time for a visit. Huang suggested the week of July 10, but Silki had already made a commitment to his church to travel to Africa during that time. Then Kim called to say that U.S. Lacrosse would not be able to sponsor our trip after all.

Discouraged, I figured we would not be going this summer. "No problem," was the reply from Kim—his usual reply whenever a roadblock appeared. No matter what, it seemed, we were destined to go.

We obtained an excellent round-trip ticket price to Seoul with the help of Beaumont Martin of Roland Park Travel. Kim assured me that everything else would be taken care of. J.D. Nelson, Justin Redd, Matt Willse, Mike Rodgers, and Richard Thomas, all rising senior players,

expressed interest in the trip. They obtained their parents' permission and already had current passports.

We gathered at Gilman for a final briefing on July 6. Principal Huang had arranged for five host families for the boys, and provided their names, phone numbers, and brief family biographies. Kim distributed a packet of information about Chonju. Questions centered on what to pack, the food, and the time difference. The answers: Korean time was 13 hours ahead of EDT; pack warm weather clothes since temperatures average 85-90 degrees and the humidity would be 90 percent; expect food to be very spicy. All proved to be correct.

We began our 21-hour journey at BWI on July 9. We were met by a *Korean Times* photographer and reporter at the airport. We didn't yet realize we were to be treated as celebrities by the Korean media. After a short flight to New York's JFK, we cleared customs and boarded Korean Air flight 81, bound for Seoul. Three movies and two meals later, we arrived at Kimp'o Airport.

After clearing customs, we were greeted with a large banner reading "The warmest welcome to the Gilman School Lacrosse Team," held aloft by two students and two faculty members from Chonju High School. We then boarded a chartered bus for a three-hour trip.

It was dark and raining heavily when we stopped in front of a mid-



Coach David Allan with Assistant Coach Francis "Boo" Smith '70 behind him.

David Allan '64 is the counselor for the Upper School and teaches two courses: Decision to ninth graders and Ethics to seniors. He coached the varsity lacrosse team to its championship season last year while being named co-coach of the year for high school lacrosse by the Baltimore Sun and high school coach of the year by the Baltimore Chapter of U. S. Lacrosse. He was John Tucker's defensive assistant 1994-1998 after being defensive coach for Loyola College 1988-1993. He became head coach at Gilman in 1999. However, this was not a new assignment. He had been head coach 1975-1979, during which time Gilman won two championships, and Allan was named Baltimore high school coach of the year three times.

rise building in what appeared to be an older section of Chonju. As we wearily carried our bags inside, we couldn't help but notice the large mural of a reclining mermaid in the small, dimly-lit entrance. Five keys mysteriously appeared from behind a sliding panel. Our Chonju hosts handed each of us a key and we stumbled toward an elevator. When the door slid open, we again found ourselves in a narrow space lit only by black lights.

Each of our rooms had an outer door from the hallway and then an inner door that opened into the room, with a one-foot difference in floor levels. You had to step up. "That space between the doors is for your shoes," our hosts told us, acquainting us with the Korean custom of removing one's shoes upon entering a room, home, or a private office from a public area.

Another culture shock quickly followed as J.D., Richard, and Justin yelled, "There are no beds in our rooms!" Mr. Lee, our wonderfully patient guide, explained that our rooms were in the traditional Korean style. A mat is unrolled on the floor for sleeping, and you cover yourself with a decorative spread. Regardless of the difference in accommodations, it took little time for all of us to fall asleep.

The next day we met Chonju High School officials, the president of the Korean Lacrosse Federation, and the coach of the Kyung Hee University lacrosse team. The Gilman contingent did not hold back when offered a generous buffet meal. This was the beginning of an unforgettable series of delicious meals, all organized and paid for by friends of Kim.

After lunch, we went to the school for a campus tour followed by an all-school assembly. The school was similar to large public schools in the U.S., but it also had a dormitory. Our guide told us that most Korean high school students eat lunch and dinner at school. We later learned that the average school day is 14 hours, beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 10 p.m. During the senior year, the day can last past midnight, as seniors prepare for a national exam similar to our SAT. Those who do well on the exam go on to college, while the rest learn a trade. There are no second chances.

We were introduced during the school assembly and presented with bouquets of flowers. In turn, we presented 28 lacrosse sticks to the school. (These had been donated by Dale Kohler of STX.) I gave a short talk, mostly in English, about the purpose of our visit, trying to

explain the origins of lacrosse and the importance of linking west to east. When I showed a highlight film of the 1998 World Games, the audience came alive.

After the assembly, the Korean students gathered around our students on the field to watch them play catch. Several older boys asked if they could try to catch and throw. The seed had been planted! It was exciting to watch the Gilman and Korean students interact. Their communication through demonstration and body language spoke volumes despite the language barrier. I felt a strong sense of pride and admiration as the Gilman players worked patiently and enthusiastically with their new friends. After about 45 minutes, teachers called the students back to class. We were taken to the principal's office for a cold ginseng drink, and then to meet our hosts.

My host was Mr. So, an English teacher at the school. Despite never having visited an English-speaking country, his accent and vocabulary were impressive. His wife, however, did not speak English. Their two sons were learning the language but were somewhat hesitant to speak it. Through the family's conversations, and then a translation by Mr. So, I slowly learned a little Korean. How patient and polite they were! Mrs. So was a gourmet cook—break-



Coach David Allan leads Ryan Boyle, Rob Lindsey, and Andrew Lucas out to shake hands with the Boys' Latin team after Gilman won the championship on May 15, 2000.

fast was a feast with soup, rice, melon, meat dumplings, and coffee. I was told this was a traditional meal since, as an agrarian society, the Koreans ate a hearty meal at the beginning of the day to give them strength and energy to work in the fields. Our lunches and dinners were just as generous.

All of us stayed in apartments with the same floor plan; three bedrooms, a living room and a kitchen. The city was filled with high-rise apartment buildings; there were only a few houses, and they were mostly old and in need of repair. Mr. Kim, a Chonju native, would shake his head as he looked at the skyline, and say sadly, "Progress everywhere." Fortunately we all had beds to sleep in. The Sos' sons slept traditional Korean-style, with mats on the floor. This method made sense, as it maximizes floor space.

The next morning we Gilmanites compared stories about our host families. A common theme was "the shower experience": showers lacked curtains and had only hand-held shower heads attached to hoses. These could be placed on a hook at chest height. We all had had trouble keeping water in the bathtub. The next issue was drying off. There were no bath towels as we know them, only small hand towels.

Later, we met four members of the Kyung Hee University team, who were to assist us in the lacrosse clinic that afternoon. An informal game of catch began, and we were amazed at their skill level. Near the corner of the gym, J.D. noticed two metal objects that looked very much like lacrosse goals. When asked, we were told that the school maintenance staff had built the goals from plans Kim had sent several weeks before. Kim then produced two nets and two dozen lacrosse balls from a bag in the trunk of his car. He had thought of every detail! As the players shot on the newly strung goals, a small group of photographers and television cameramen assembled next to the field. Our visit was to be big news as it was the first time lacrosse had been introduced at the high school level.

All of the 1,000 students at Chonju attended the clinic, but only 14 actually participated. The players demonstrated catching, throwing, scooping, and shooting. The Chonju players picked up the new sport quickly. Normally the most polite people I had ever met, the Korean students chided their classmates unmer-

cifully when they dropped a pass or missed a scoop. Justin, Matt, and J.D. worked individually with players, while Mike and Rich taught new skills. I was overwhelmed by the initiative and seriousness these Gilman juniors exhibited—and not just at this time, but throughout the trip.

Our next days in Chonju included a demonstration and clinic at Shin Heung High School, a missionary school in Chonju that is well known for its wrestling team. Korean wrestling, *Sirum*, seemed to be a combination of sumo and taekwon-do. The wrestlers, clad only in shorts with long sashes wrapped around their waists and right legs, face each other in a round sand pit. Standing shoulder to shoulder with one arm around the opponent's waist, each wrestler grasps the sash that is around the other's leg. The object is to toss the opponent to the ground; the first to let any part of his body other than his feet touch the sand loses. For some reason, none of the Gilman contingent volunteered to enter the pit.

One day we took a trip to Kumsansa, a Buddhist temple eight miles from the city. Here, the Miruk-jon is the only temple building in the country with a three-story roof. Open on the inside, the building contains three huge wooden statues. The one in the middle is a 60-foot-tall Buddha flanked by two smaller bodhisattvas. A monk knelt praying at the altar in front of the huge golden statues.

Returning to Chonju, we were treated to a lavish lunch. Seated in a circle on red cushions, we sipped cold drinks—a welcome relief, since the temperature and humidity were both close to 100 degrees and percent. Suddenly, the wooden doors opened and waitresses, beautifully dressed in traditional Korean clothing, hanbok, stepped into the room carrying tables heaped with a feast of fish, shellfish, broiled meat, vegetables, and melon. When a waiter appeared carrying a tray with three very large steamed octopi, my appetite disappeared. Richard, who was seated next to me, groaned as a waitress proceeded to

Gilman players celebrate after winning the championship last spring over Boys' Latin.



J.D. Nelson bulls his way through a defenseman. J.D.'s face-off prowess was a key factor in the championship season.



Silki Cho stops a Mt. St. Joseph player as Josh Hoffman is prepared to back him up. Both return in 2001.



Andrew Lucas speeds around his defenseman. Lucas was the team's leading goal scorer.





cut the octopus into small pieces with a pair of large scissors. He also said he wasn't hungry. Justin, the most adventuresome of the group, along with Mike, Matt, and J.D., continued to load up their chopsticks.

A word here about chopsticks. In the U.S., we are given a pair of wooden ones at most Asian restaurants. In South Korea, you are given silver or stainless steel chopsticks along with spoons for soup. Those who continued to struggle with chopsticks were given forks. We all became quite expert with chopsticks, though I admit to having been given the "training" wooden ones on several occasions.

Our last evening in Chonju was spent with our host families. While the Gilman students were taken to arcades for electronic games, my host, upon learning it was my birthday, bought me a cake and whisked me off to a small, brightly-lit building where we were greeted by tuxedo-clad hosts and ushered to a small room with four television screens. Food and beverages quickly arrived, as did Principal Huang, Mr. Lee (the athletic director of Chonju High School), Mr. Song, the Korean Lacrosse Association president, and Professor Kim, the coach of the Kyung Hee lacrosse team. This was my first (and last) exposure to karaoke. On the round table in front of us were microphones and a list, in Korean and English, of hundreds of songs. Never known for my vocal prowess, I was hesitant to join in, but soon learned that this was not an option. Hoarse and tired, we returned to the Sos' apartment.

The next morning we gathered to leave Chonju for Seoul. We found that a friend of Mr. Kim had chartered a tour bus just for the six of us. It is a long trip, he said, and it will be comfortable. This was yet another

indication of the kindness and generosity of the people of Chonju, and of the many friends and classmates of Mr. Kim who made every effort to make us feel welcome.

We arrived in Seoul, a city of 12 million people, at the beginning of rush hour. Traffic was at a standstill. I had read that the population density in Seoul was 18,000 people per square half mile. As we inched along the streets, we were awed by the sheer quantity of people, buildings, and vehicles.

At our hotel, we were greeted by the president of SK Communications, the national telephone company, who also had been a classmate of Kim's. Another man approached and introduced himself as the owner of the hotel. Yes, he too was a classmate of Kim's. Our rooms in this hotel were "western-style," much to everyone's delight.

After dinner, the boys saw an amazing sight on the sidewalk. Two young men became involved in a disagreement that soon led to a physical confrontation. One used martial arts kicks to fell the other quickly. Onlookers grabbed them both and forced them to shake hands after the altercation. Despite the large number of people, there was a sense of civility and community unknown in our urban areas. It was also interesting that the only police we saw in Seoul were directing traffic. The streets and sidewalks were remarkably clean.

On Friday, our last full day in Korea, we left our hotel early to give a clinic at Seoul High School. We were joined by seven members of the Kyung

Hee University, and the boys gave a demonstration to the entire student body. After the clinic, we went to the Olympic Park, site of the 1996 Olympic Games. Then, after a quick stop at our hotel to change, it was off to dinner, hosted by another Chonju alumnus. In a private dining room on the 32nd floor of the new Millennium Tower, we were treated to a spectacular view of the city. As Mike Rodgers remarked, "It's the city that never ends."

Saturday morning we left very early for our flight to New York. After check-in at the airport, it was time to say our good-byes to Mr. Kim, who was visiting his family in Seoul; Professor Kim, coach of the Kyung Hee University team; and Ed Chung, a native of Ohio now working in Seoul, who had been our translator during a portion of the trip. Their gifts of hospitality will be long remembered. In return, we hope our gift of planting the "seed" of lacrosse will grow over time. To that end, just prior to leaving Chonju, I signed an agreement with Principal Huang to continue cultural and athletic exchanges between Gilman and Chonju.

I feel honored to have met Mr. Kim, a man with such vision, drive, and passion. It is a tribute to him that lacrosse is now being played in Korea. We recently learned that the "seed" he has planted is bearing fruit: South Korea has been accepted into the International Lacrosse Federation, and will be participating in the World Championships in Australia in 2002.





Gilman School has established the Grasshopper Society to recognize the generosity of all participants in the School's Planned Giving Program. The Grasshopper Society honors and seeks to perpetuate the distinguished tradition of giving at Gilman School.

Dee & Tom Hardie '39

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- the satisfaction of giving to future generations

For more information about joining The Grasshopper Society by including Gilman in your will, making a life-income gift, or other planned gift, contact Julie Smith, director of Major Gifts and Planned Giving, at 410-323-7176.

Early Decision Intensifies College Admissions Process

► BY NED HARRIS

The mad dash for college admission has intensified in recent years as more and more Gilman seniors submit applications using early admissions programs. What was once a relatively placid eight-month process that kicked off in September when school began and ended in May when students decided on where to matriculate, has for many seniors been compressed into just three-and-a-half months at the start of the frantic first marking period of the senior year. Last fall, over 70 percent of Gilman's Class of 2000 applied to one or more early admissions programs, up from 60 percent in 1998 and 50 percent in 1996. This four-year surge is indeed startling, but Gilman's numbers are anything but anomalous. Early applications are on the rise at secondary schools across the nation, and colleges are increasingly implementing early admissions options. In 1990, 371 colleges offered an early deadline; now more than 500 do so. What has prompted this stampede toward meeting the early deadlines?

The dramatic increase in early applicants is an outgrowth of the rising number of applications to four-year colleges and the tightening competition for the nation's top high school students. By meeting the early application deadline—during the first part of November for most colleges—high school seniors can find out by mid-December whether or not they were accepted, thereby removing much of the agonizing suspense from the process. In this way, colleges likewise avoid prolonging decisions as they are able to fill a considerable part of the incoming class with desirable applicants before most of the regular decision candidates have even filed their applications.

Though most colleges deny that students have a better chance of acceptance if they apply early, our statistics indicate otherwise. At the colleges to which Gilman boys have applied over the past four years, the admission rate has nearly always been slightly higher for the early admission pool than for those who apply for regular admission.

This discrepancy can be explained, at least in

part, by the fact that the boys who apply early tend to be those with the strongest academic and extracurricular records. Many believe that admissions teams are also predisposed to admit more early applicants since early decision (ED) programs carry with them a binding commitment to attend if admitted. As Gilman graduate Jesse Jachman '00 puts it, "Most guys figure that it's worth it to aim high and apply early to a 'reach' school, since that shows the college they're the student's number-one pick. The colleges want to admit people who will come."



Ned Harris counsels Silki Cho '01 on his college decisions.

We have found over the past several years that most colleges have admitted 35-40 percent of their freshman class during the early admission process. In some notable cases, the numbers have been much higher. In 1998, for example, Harvard filled over 65 percent of the slots for the Class of 2003 from its early candidate pool.

The early admissions results for Gilman's Class of 2000 offer additional evidence that it pays to

apply early. Of the 80 seniors who applied early, 46 got in, an admission rate of 58 percent. This meant that by mid-December, 41 percent of the class knew where they'd be attending college. Getting in early has enormous rewards. Seniors can relax during winter break, and the pressure to perform each day in the classroom diminishes. Hunter Somerville '00, accepted early at Penn, felt a tremendous sense of relief after he received his letter in December. "It just made life so much simpler," remarked Somerville last spring. "It allowed me to actually enjoy most of my senior year."

Though the vast majority of colleges have instituted the binding ED policy, a handful of prestigious schools—Harvard, Brown, MIT, Georgetown and Boston College among them—still offer the non-binding Early Action (EA) program. EA allows students to apply early to more than one college since they are not required to attend if they are admitted. Colleges report that their EA applications are on the rise. At Georgetown, for example, EA applications were up 44 percent in 1999. It is becoming common for Gilman boys to apply to two or more EA schools as a way of exercising choice and keeping options open.

What are the factors that discourage students from applying early? First, it is a lot to expect of a 17- or 18-year-old to single out one college as his clear number one choice by the start of his senior year. Most students' academic, extracurricular and social inclinations are still developing during the senior fall. It's very hard to get an accurate reading on an institution after, say, one visit during Spring Break of the junior year, and a student's interests may change. Second, it's not easy to put together a persuasive application in advance of the November deadline. Indeed, for most students, the regular early January deadline is hard enough to meet. A compelling and insightful college essay takes time and reflection to write, and admissions committee members are skilled and experienced at sniffing out rush jobs. Even though most students who are not admitted early are deferred and given reconsideration in the regular pool, most colleges report that fewer than 10 percent of those deferred in December are admitted in April. For many students then, it would be wise to spend more time on the application and take their chances with the larger, regular pool of applicants. Third, we often

advise students whose academic records have been inconsistent through the years not to apply early so that they might reap the benefit of a full semester of senior grades. Colleges only see first quarter grades for early applicants. Finally, it takes a certain amount of courage to run the unpredictable early admissions gauntlet. Experience shows that it's especially tough to be turned down by a college during the ED/EA process, since that school often represents a student's clear first choice. If a deferral—or worse, a rejection—letter arrives in mid-December, it's emotionally painful to pick himself up and start executing "Plan B" by filling out applications to the second, third and fourth choices.

As regards this last issue, Daniel Chapin '00 offers some wonderful advice. He encourages students to seize upon a deferral as an opportunity, not a disaster. As he puts it, "It's natural that part of you regrets seeing a door slam shut. But on the other hand, it means that doors are opening all around you at other great schools. Applying early should not be a case of 'College X or bust,' but rather 'College X or lots of other places.'"

As we look ahead to the 2000-01 school year, the College Counseling staff at Gilman does not expect the percentage of early applicants to top last year's, but the phenomenon is here to stay, and there's sure to be something of a stampede toward those early November deadlines. To intensify matters, Harvard recently instituted a "Recommended EA Filing Date" of October 15. Our advice to the rising seniors: If you have a very clear first choice, and you've established a strong and consistent record over your first three years, get started early on the application, and make a balanced list of second-choice places where you'd be happy to go.

It's a fiercely competitive world, but there are more first-rate colleges today than ever before. We hope our boys don't get so caught up in the early admission frenzy that they miss out on spending four years at the place where they'd be most happy.

Ned Harris received his bachelors from Yale and his doctorate from the University of Texas. He teaches history in the Upper School, works as a college counselor with Jeff Christ, Cary Woodward, and Director of College Counseling Iva Timer, and coaches the varsity soccer team.

Annual Giving 1999-2000



Under the tremendous leadership of A.C. George '74, P'05, Henry D. Kahn, '73, Bob and Maureen Ercole P'01 and Arthur "Otts" Davis '61, Annual Giving achieved record-breaking success last year. 2,992 donors contributed \$1,299,887 which provided the daily operating support to the School. An additional \$441,300 was raised in capital support by special reunion classes and The Senior Gift Effort.

The success of the year is the result of hundreds of alumni, parent and friend volunteers who contributed their time and thousands in the Gilman community who gave generously. The level of achievement is a direct result of the commitment within the Gilman family.

Special Financial Aid and Mentoring Fund Named in Honor of Redmond C. S. Finney and the Class of 2000



Under the leadership of Georgie Smith and Mark Fetting '72, P'00, '05, the Class of 2000 raised \$83,481 to endow the Class of 2000 Fund, which supports the Mentoring Program and helps provide additional necessary support for students on financial aid.

Mark and Georgie recruited a committee of 13 families to help enlist the support of fellow senior parents, and the effort was a tremendous success. The Class of 2000 Senior Gift Steering Committee included Tom and Connie

Baker, Rick and Elaine Born, Darby and Suzanne Boyle, Bing and Caroline Grumbine, Howard and Wendy Jachman, Joe and Lily Lin, Charlie and Christine Ober, Rob and Trish Rogers, Ron and Pam Sheff, David and Lucy Skeen, Peter and Dyson Stockman, Henry and Joan Wang, and Jesse Weaver and Alice Pinderhughes.

Class of 1950 Raises Funds in Honor of 50th Reunion and Roy Barker

Under the leadership of Haswell Franklin, the Class of 1950 raised funds to create the Roy Barker Authors' Section in the Edward J. Fenimore Library. The section will display works of Gilman authors and encompass a space where students may relax with these great works. The gift was dedicated on Homecoming Weekend.



Class of 1960 Raises over \$100,000 in Honor of Their 40th; Creates the Class of 1960 Gilman Fund Award

Under the leadership of Jack S. Griswold '60, P'03, the Class of 1960 raised over \$100,000 in honor of their 40th Reunion. Their gift, designated for The Gilman Fund—Annual Giving for the 21st Century, created an award that will be given to all classes who raise at least \$100,000 for The Gilman Fund. Classes that win the Class of 1960 Gilman Fund Award will be listed on the plaque located in Centennial Hall. The Class dedicated this award in memory of Charles V. Lord, '60, P'93, '95.



OFFICE SECTION

Reunion Giving Cup

Established in 1988, the Reunion Giving Cup recognizes the Reunion classes and their gift efforts.

The Cup is awarded to and held by the class that surpasses the total raised by the previous winner of the award. This year, under the leadership of Bruce Matthai, the Class of 1975 raised a record \$160,339 in honor of their 25th Reunion. This represents an increase of \$138,733 over their giving from the previous year. It also has the distinction of being the most ever raised by an alumni class.

The Class of 1975 funds created the Reginald S. Tickner Writing Center Fellowship, which will enable a writer-in-residence to be at Gilman and work with the students in the Tickner Writing Center. A dedication of this gift took place during Homecoming Weekend.



Class of 1922 Award

The Class of 1922 Award is presented each year to the non-Reunion class that achieves the greatest increase in total raised and total participation for The Gilman Fund. This award was named for the Class of 1922, which achieved 100 percent participation in 1972.

The award for 1999-2000 was presented to the Class of 1988 under the leadership of David H. Carroll, Jr. The class raised \$16,002—an increase of \$9,773 from the previous year. Participation also increased from 20 percent in 1998-1999 to 28 percent last year.

A plaque honoring the Class of 1988 and all past recipient classes is on display in the Alumni Auditorium.

Inaugural Year of The Gilman Fund— Annual Giving for the 21st Century has a Spectacular Start

Excited by Annual Giving's new name, the leadership of The Gilman Fund—Annual Giving for the 21st Century has kicked-off the year and is off to a great start. The leadership team is headed by Henry D. Kahn '73. Henry has recruited a dedicated group of parents and alumni to head each class. Jim and Kate Grieves '76, P'10 will oversee the parents division and Andrew M. Brooks '74, P'02, '04 will chair the alumni division. A. C. George will continue to serve on the leadership team this year as the special gifts chairman, overseeing gifts of \$2,500 and above.

The Gilman Fund campaign began on July 1, 2000 and will close on June 30, 2001. The goal has been set at \$1.3 million. Once again the entire community will be called upon to support this critical program. Thank you for your past support and continued commitment to Gilman School.



TRUSTEES

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Regular Trustees

E. ROGERS NOVAK, JR. '66, P'01, '09—Roger and his wife, Kathy, are the parents of Ned, a senior this year, and Alexander, in the fourth grade. Both Roger and Kathy have been actively involved with Gilman for many years. They are currently working on the committee for the Senior Gift Effort. In addition, Roger is serving on the investment, budget and finance, and education committees. Roger is the general partner of Novak Biddle Venture Partners.



ROBERT G. MERRICK III '77—Bob served on the Board for the past several years as a national trustee representing the New York area. Bob and his wife, Tricia, and family just moved to Baltimore. He now serves as a regular trustee and as a member of the Financial Development Committee. Bob is the director and vice president at First Union.



ROBERT WALLACE P'02—Robert and his wife, Carolyn, are the parents of Collin, an eleventh grader this year at Gilman. Robert serves as a regular trustee and as a member of the Education Committee. He is the CEO of the Bith Group.

Gilman Fund Trustee

ANDREW BROOKS '74, P'02, '04—Andy is the parent of Andrew, a junior, and Charlie, a ninth grader. Andy joins the Board as the vice chair for The Gilman Fund, and will chair this effort next year. He serves on the Board as a member of the Financial Aid and Financial Development Committees. Andy is a vice president at T. Rowe Price.



Alumni Association

THOMAS HOBLITZELL '81—Tom joins the Board as vice president of the Alumni Association, and he will serve as president next year. He serves on the Budget & Finance Committee. Tom is the vice president of Hill, Rogal and Hamilton Company.



JOHN O'DONOVAN '79—John joins the Board as an Alumni Trustee and will serve in this capacity for the next four years. He serves on the Human & Moral Values Committee. John is a mortgage officer with First Mariner Bank.



Parents Association

RINA JANET P'04, '07—Rina and her husband, Howard, are the parents of Adam, in the sixth grade, and Andrew, in the ninth grade. Rina joins the Board as the vice president of the Parents Association, and she will serve as the president next year. She is serving on the Education Committee.



National Trustee

JOHN COLSTON '75—John recently served on the committee for his 25th Reunion gift effort. He joins the Board as a National Trustee representing the Washington D.C., Maryland, and Virginia areas. He is serving on the Education Committee.



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TRUSTEES

SPORTS

Baseball



Nick Nocar '00 had a great year, hitting .400 and leading the team in runs scored, 16, and stolen bases, 20 for 22. He was the premier base stealer in the league.



Marty Meloy has been the varsity baseball coach since 1986. The team had a solid spring, going 8-10, but with big wins over Calvert Hall (3-2) and Mount St. Joe (7-1) in the same week.

Pitcher David Kardian '00 (3-2) shows his winning form.



First baseman Bruce Rice '69 imparts his game strategy to classmate Wally Pinkard '69 and to Headmaster Arch Montgomery '71 during the alumni vs. varsity game.



Justin Williams '00 prepares to hit. Justin retained a high batting average throughout the season. In the fall, he switched to soccer.



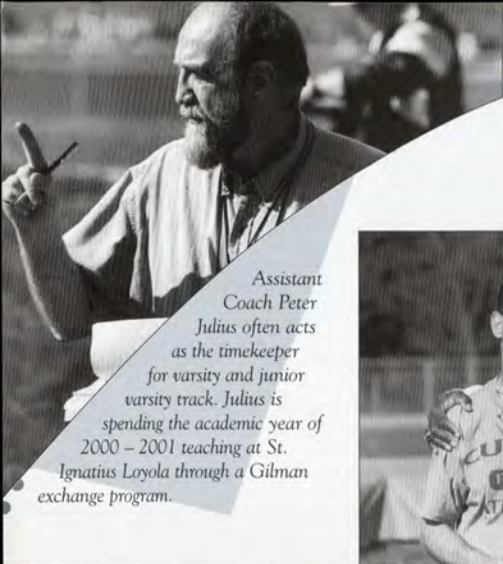
The alumni baseball team prepares to take on the varsity last May during Family Day/Festival of the Arts Weekend.



Ambrose Wooden '03 led the team in hitting with a .449 average. Here he dives back to first base. In the fall, Ambrose played quarterback on the varsity football team, leading the team to a stellar season. (Photo by Marty Meloy)

Greg Lotz '01 pitched for the varsity and was strong at bat throughout the season.





Assistant Coach Peter Julius often acts as the timekeeper for varsity and junior varsity track. Julius is spending the academic year of 2000 - 2001 teaching at St. Ignatius Loyola through a Gilman exchange program.



The varsity track team ran better and better as last spring's season progressed, ending up second place in the league and third in the championships. The team went undefeated in the 4 x 400 meter relay. Head coach Johnnie Foreman here greets an Archbishop Curley coach before the races begin on the Gilman track.



Varsity runner Andy Windsor '01 shows the hurdling form he has learned from Coach Joe Duncan.



J.V. hurdler Ross Taylor '03 leaves the opposition behind.



Charles Sarbib-Brown '02 looks forward to returning to the hurdles this spring.



Linda Trapp is one of the most dedicated of assistant track and cross-country coaches. Head Coach Foreman has not given his final approval of Trapp's head gear.



Jason Lee '01 hands off the baton to Chris Lin '00 in the varsity 4 x 100 relay. The two were on their way to a victory over Curley. Jason played fullback on the varsity football team this fall. Chris is attending Emory University where he plans to run track.



Photos by Patrick Smithwick

SPORTS

Tennis



Last spring's undefeated varsity tennis team, left to right: Jason Oh, Gerard Ratti, A. B. Aghibat, Justin Rofel, Michael Fisher, Rohit Rao, Amol Narang, Amir Zamani (the captain), and Peter Ahn. Michael Fisher has never lost a team match in three years on the varsity. Amir Zamani and Justin Rofel were First Team All-City and All-Country.



Jim Busick began coaching the varsity tennis team in 1982. Last spring he had one of the best seasons ever. The team went undefeated in singles and undefeated in team matches.

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Byron Hoffberg

Ice Hockey: Cold Mornings Pay Off

► BY BYRON HOFFBERG '01

The obtrusive sounds of the alarm clock go off, and you stumble to turn on the lights.

Another morning of ice hockey practice is soon to begin. The six-thirty awakening of early fall, once thought to be hours too soon, is now thought of as a luxury, for the average hockey player awakes around five.

Quickly, you throw your clothes on and accumulate your necessary belongings: your equipment, backpack, lunch, breakfast, and set of school clothes. As you run out the door, the clock on the stove reads five-fifteen. You fumble your stick as you head for your car. As you start your car, you are half-asleep, and it is hard to function.

On these early mornings between October and the end of February, as you make your way through the fog-covered roads, you will rarely see more than five other cars. As you pull up to the Northwest Ice Rink in Mount Washington, several other team members are sitting in their cars, waiting for the rink to be unlocked, catching up on missed sleep.

Once let into the rink, we're quick to get dressed in all the cumbersome equipment, for we have to be on the ice at six. Though practice lasts only an hour, we are already physically and mentally exhausted, and the school day has yet to begin. Soon, we leave the rink for a local general store, where we consume an always-healthy breakfast—soda, doughnuts, and occasionally a hot dog. The caravan of cars then proceeds to the Gilman gym where we shower and change. (It's a luxury when the gym showers are actually warm.)

Within 20 minutes everyone is walking to their first class of the day. Each school day can seem like weeks—and to think we were complaining about them before hockey had even started. However, it's nice to go through the day knowing that after classes have ended, we are free to go home, for we have already taken part in our athletic requirement while most everyone else was asleep. It's not uncommon for ice hockey players to fall asleep as soon as they get home in the afternoon, wake up for dinner and homework, then to go back to sleep for good.

Over the past three hockey seasons the intensity, level of play, dedication, and size of the Gilman

program has been on the rise. Still, it is not uncommon for a home game to be played only in front of parents and about five students. Of course, that's partly explained by the fact that the rink is off campus and other sporting events are usually occurring at the same time. In the event of a big game, however, Gilman hockey is at its prime with increasing fan support. There is now not only a varsity team, but also a JV development team with a large pool of players. Many players are coming along in the middle school; and even lower schoolers are playing ice hockey outside of school. With hockey gaining fans and popularity all over the country, the future of Gilman ice hockey is also promising.

When Robert Bulkeley, the former ice hockey coach who revitalized the sport at Gilman, left the school in 1998, Patrick Pothel became the new head ice hockey coach, with William Perkins continuing as assistant coach. The 1998-1999 season was very successful, with several exciting wins against teams that had dominated for many years as well as against teams from higher divisions. We ended the season in second place, lost the finals, and acquired a spot in the MSHL (Maryland Scholastic Hockey League) tournament with teams throughout the state. The 1999-2000 season began with a rocky start, but improved tremendously as time went on. We ended with eight wins, eight losses, and two ties. Next season looks very promising, with many returning players (six seniors have been on varsity since they were freshman) and several talented players coming up from middle school. The JV team, undefeated last year, is expected to continue to do well.

Byron Hoffberg, a senior, has been on the varsity ice hockey team since his freshman year. He plays goalie and can be found out on the soccer field on late fall afternoons outfitted in full goalie regalia, except for skates, practicing with Coach Patrick Pothel.



Justin Redd '01 sprints down the ice.



Byron Hoffberg '01 guards the goal.

Ice Hockey

Sports

In Memoriam: Bill Mueller '35

► BY BILL MUELLER '70

I remember the moment my father asked me if I wanted to go to "his" school, Gilman. I had just turned six, and the moment is clearer to me than yesterday. I didn't really know what Gilman was, but I knew that this was a gift, and I eagerly said, "Yes!"

My Dad's CV was studded with big deal Ivy schools, but his time and affection kept returning to Gilman. He loved the life of the mind, the inquiry into what makes life worth living, and he felt Gilman offered the best opportunity for this seeking. His academic life from Gilman to Princeton, Harvard, and Yale, then on to teaching at a variety of colleges, was a progression from the Renaissance to modern literature, including the Existentialists. Along the way, he was called to be a minister, and he worked for years to see how Christianity could relate to the works of Camus and Sartre. His books mirrored his personal search for a life of faith and wisdom.

In fact, two very important events in our lives happened in church. In 1956, Dad was a summer minister at a rural church in North Carolina.

One of Dad's sermons supporting the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision was met with hostile tension by the all-white audience. Several people walked out. In the middle of the sermon, unprompted, I rose from the pew and walked down the aisle toward the altar. I climbed several of the stairs leading up to the pulpit, turned around to face the congregation, sat down and folded my arms. At four, I was absolutely going to protect my Dad.

Later, he returned the favor. On November 24, 1963, at a memorial service for JFK, we were standing for the hymn "Eternal Father Strong to Save." Dad was fighting back tears, clenching his fist, but unable to sing. I had never seen him feel so much grief. The hymn went on and on, but all I was experiencing was how white his fist was getting. The next moment I

pitched forward over the pew in front of us, fainting. Dad pulled me up and carried me out of the sanctuary to a side room, where I slowly came to on a sofa. Quietly stroking my face, he was telling me I would be fine.

I admire my Dad a lot for his sense that life is a work in progress. In many ways, he led the examined life. He knew it was fine to not have all the answers, but he really wanted to know the right questions. Gilman became, for him, the "academy" where this inquiry took flight.



Two Fisher Medallion
Winners: Father and Son
William H. Mueller II '70;
Dr. William R. Mueller '35



Dr. Bill Mueller and
son Bill

"I remember Chick Lord"

► BY STEVE REDD '65

On Saturday, August 5, nearly 1,500 people gathered in the Finney Athletic Center to grieve together and to celebrate and remember the life of Chick Lord. Such a crowd was a manifestation of just how many lives he touched in his 58 years, and how many people from all walks of life cared deeply for him and his family. Each of them wanted to express how special, caring, giving, and unique Chick was.

Some adjectives don't need qualifiers. "Unique" is one of those; so are "loyal," "honest," and "honorable." Chick was all of these. He was the ultimate giving person, always in the process of doing something for someone else.

The memorial service was a paean to a life of excellence, on both personal and professional levels. Chick achieved great distinction in his professional life, and, along with his wonderful wife, Lindy, he raised a magnificent family. All along the way, he returned his good fortune manyfold to the community, making the world around him a much better place. The Gilman founders could not have outlined a better life template than the life Chick lived. He worked hard and played hard, doing both with grace, fun, humor, and joy.

I knew Chick for my entire life and worked with him every day for 16 years, yet the wonderful and thoughtful things he did never ceased to amaze me. You never knew what he was going to do, just that it would be unexpected, yet entirely appropriate and fitting, and that because of it the people involved would feel better

about life and themselves and that they were somehow special.

Where Chick was involved, you just had to go with the flow. One day at work all of a sudden Chick just stood up, and told me to get my coat and follow him. I had absolutely no idea what was happening. No explanation was forthcoming; down to the lobby we descended in silence. Chick hailed a cab, whispered to the driver where to go, and off we went. I still had no idea what was going on. We passed Camden Yards, and arrived at the Babe Ruth Museum, where a crowd of rabid baseball fans was celebrating Babe Ruth's 100th birthday. What a perfect break to a workday: birthday cake and champagne at 11 o'clock in the morning. Things were never humdrum with Chick in command.



Chick was as totally dedicated to Gilman as he was to his family and his work. He worked tirelessly for the good of all. The evidence of his munificence can be found throughout the Gilman community. There are hundreds of boys whose mantels and hous-

es are filled with photographs he took of them, their friends, and their families. What most might not realize is that he took as many as 500 pictures at an average football game, then spent all day Sunday at the lab choosing only the best to put in the players' mailboxes for their enjoyment on Monday. One wonders when he ever found time to sleep.

On the day of Chick's father's funeral my back hurt so bad I was hardly able to make it through the service. Afterwards, I went directly home to bed, only to be awakened by the doorbell ringing at around 5 p.m. Having already brought me a device to ease my back pain, there was Chick at my door to see if I was all right and if he could do anything more to help me. Can you visualize such a thoughtful, caring, loyal man who would do something like that on such a day?

Well, that was Chick Lord, that was the essence of the man.

I'm certain all of the people at Chick's memorial service have their own marvelous and wonderful stories to tell about him. He made all our lives richer and fuller. One could not have asked for a better partner, boss, friend, or leader. We are all much richer for having known Chick and for having been the beneficiaries of his very giving nature. We are poorer because he is no longer here, but his legacy and good work are all around us. Let us not forget him. He was a wonderful human being.

Charles V. "Chick" Lord '60 died on July 27, 2000. In addition to his wife, Lindy, he is survived by his brother Harry '56 (not shown in above photo), two sons, Mark '93 and Ted '95, and two daughters, Nancy and Casey Lord.

Chick was as totally dedicated to Gilman as he was to his family and his work . . .

Memorial List

Eben D. "Pete" Finney, Jr. '42

On September 27, 1999 Pete Finney passed away at his home in Baltimore County. He was a life-long member of the Gilman family. While at Gilman he had many athletic accomplishments, including being named All Maryland in football in '42, as well as winning the MSA wrestling championship twice ('40 and '42). He was also an anchor on the varsity lacrosse team from '40-'42.

Pete entered Princeton in 1942. He served in the Naval Air Corps in Pensacola, Florida from 1943-1945 and returned to Princeton in 1947, graduating in 1948. He started Fiberglass Specialties in 1956, where he developed several patents having to do with the injection molding process. He worked for the Rouse Company from 1968-1973. Subsequently, he worked in the real estate business until his retirement in 1980.

Pete and his wife, the former Georgiana Bailliere, had three children, including two sons Eben D. Finney III '76 and Thomas G. B. Finney '81. Eben was the class agent for the class of '42 for more than 20 years. He was active in all Gilman activities up until his death, including those for a grandson, Eben D. "Pete" Finney IV, now in the middle school.



Captain Eben Finney (middle of front row, seated) with his wrestling team in 1942.

Walter B. Buck '29
Frank J. Mather III '29
Clay E. Delauney '31
Carl J. Schmidlapp II '31
Morris S. Emory '34
Frederick A. Levering III '34
Charles A. Coit '35
Hunting Davis '35
William R. Mueller '35
Edward J. Sanger '35
Frederick W. Florenz, Jr. '36
E. Dexter Chapin '38
F. Barton Harvey, Jr. '39
Eben D. Finney, Jr. '42
Aaron B. Herrick '43
Carl V. Nitze '43
Richard W. Raleigh '44
Bernard C. Randall '44
Garet E. Winants, Jr. '44
David Baker, Jr. '45
Gustavus O. Thomas '45
William E. Tytus '48
Robert V. Bates '50
Gordon R. Ewing '51
George M. Armor III '53
Hugh Nelson '53
Daniel L. FitzSimons '54
John C. Sawhill '54
Richard B. Watts '56
Robert S. Bristor '59
Emerson A. Johnson, Jr. '59
Charles V. Lord '60
Gregory B. Emery '68
Wayne E. Anderson '81
Charles H. Harper III '81
Zoltan Kertesz '94
M. Garrity Shea '07

Memoriam

1933

Alexander Armstrong

First, the disquieting news: From **Henry Quellmalz** in Albany, NY: "Had a stroke on 8/31, so can only use one hand. Was working through 8:30 p.m. at my job. In a wheelchair going for therapy three times a week, and hope by summer to be nearer to normal." Henry's "job"? Chairman of the Board of the Boyd Printing Co. Work on that therapy, Henry, and good luck.

Flo and **Eddie Morton** used to spend six weeks in Florida every winter to play golf. Alas, no more. Eddie is sporting a new left hip and a new right knee, but he still exercises daily. He and Flo live "happily" at Roland Park

Place. Their daughter Linda is a law professor in San Diego at California Western School of Law, and son Bob teaches poetry and creative writing at Hopkins.

Steve Mann writes from Punta Gorda, FL: "Still well enough to play a little golf and swim for exercise. I have just had a little problem with metastatic skin cancer and had to undergo an every-day six-week radiation program. All over now, and all appears OK." He adds: "I hope you're well because I happen to know you're almost as old as I am."

From **Bob Gatchell**: "Glad to hear from you, Alex, and here I am at the Princeton Nursing Home with terrible arthritis from head to foot. Coming around to my 88th birthday. Always glad to hear from

old friends. Cheers." Bob's address: Princeton Nursing Home, Quarry Street, Princeton, NJ 08542.

Bob, I know you won't remember, but when we were kids at Calvert, you talked me into trading my 1892 Columbian half-dollar for an Optimo cigar band. I've never been a very good businessman.

But surely the prize for sheer medical variety must go to **Dorsey Alexander**. Dorsey has always maintained that he doesn't believe in aging, illness, or death, but in the summer of '99 he spent six weeks in the hospital coping with the following: enlarged prostate, pneumonia, bleeding ulcer, stone in gall bladder, gall bladder removal, anemia, and renal failure. When God decides to teach you a

lesson, fellows, he plays hardball. "When I asked to know my condition after the operation," says Dorsey, "the young woman doctor knelt by my bedside and with the gentle look of a Madonna said, 'You are very lucky. Dying of kidney failure is the easy death.' She must be very disappointed." Dorsey is canoeing again. Tough guy.

Ernie Cross and wife Jane are at Blakehurst Retirement Community in an apartment overlooking the house in which they lived for 32 years. Come summer, they are off to Randolph, NH, for three to four months. Their cottage has a superb view of the Presidential Range. Brother **Hershner Cross** and wife Jackie, both in good health, have a three-phase routine:



The Class of 2007 before graduating from the Lower School.

winter in a retirement community in Hanover, NH, spring in California, and summer in Randolph, where they have a large and inviting house with a breath-taking view in all directions. Things could be worse.

We asked **Pete Swindell** in Atlanta if the mighty Braves couldn't spare just one pitcher for the floundering Orioles. He replied: "We have one relief pitcher you can have. What an ass!" Not exactly what we need, Pete. He continues: "I have no news. Everything is going great."

Want something different in cruises? Carol and **Dick Ober** cruised New England via the Long Island Sound, Hudson River, Erie and Oswego Canals, Lake Ontario, and the St. Lawrence River and Seaway. Their vessel had a retractable pilot house to pass under bridges. At Blakehurst, Dick serves on several President's Association committees, and is involved in four genealogy projects, one for the Society of Colonial Wars. He has given up whitewater canoeing and competitive sailboat racing, but still enjoys sailing from Oxford. He and Carol try to walk a mile a day.

In our last column we traced the varied and interesting career of **McKim Daingerfield**, who continues in the real-estate business on Long Island. "This past winter," he says, "the lawns were like glaciers in Switzerland. Two of my friends were injured."

Exotic and bizarre events seem to follow him. His house dates from about 1760. Digging in his backyard, he unearthed a small, round box bearing 13 stars, anchors with entwined ropes, and the inscription "U.S.N. Don't give up the ship." It appears to date from about 1820. Nearby was a large silver watch with crest but no works, dated about 1850. Any explanations? Not a clue.

Social life? He was invited to "a grand dinner party for 25 guests given by some known people of stage and

screen." Without upsetting wine glasses, a tiny dog, a miniature Italian greyhound, ran up and down the table sampling the plates. McKim laughed. Some others frowned. And we thought we'd heard everything.

As we have now for 48 years, we continue to live not wisely but too well on our ridge off Skyline Road in Ruxton. Come May, Louise and I, two daughters, one son-in-law, and two grandchildren will pile into a family van and head for Bethlehem, PA, to attend the annual Bach Festival weekend. The renowned choir and top instrumentalists will perform Bach's music Friday afternoon, Friday evening, and Saturday morning, and conclude Saturday afternoon with the glorious "Mass in B minor." Some listeners have remarked that the mind cannot absorb what the seat cannot endure. Shame! Get a cushion.

The other son-in-law? He prefers bluegrass.

1939

George A. Stewart, Jr.

On October 23, 1999, 13 of us celebrated our 60th Reunion with cocktails and dinner at **George Small's** home. It was a gala occasion. George again was the perfect host, who gave all present a delicious dinner. How about those crabs! We wish all of you could have been with us—**Benson, Boykin, Cameron, Cook, Dudley, French, Gerlach, Murray, Radcliffe, Ridgely, Small, Stewart, Supplee.**

Speaking of Reunions, don't forget our second-Monday-of-every-month luncheons at noon at The Valley Inn. I agree with **Ned Murray**, who wrote in his biographical update, "Enjoy 2nd Monday of month lunch with some class members. Wish there were more [attendees]."

More often than not we have a classmate who makes good copy for a lead story. This year is no exception. **Sam Cook** is the man. Sam was honored by the

Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc. (ABC) on June 3, 2000 at their 50th Anniversary Convention here in Baltimore. He was honored along with eight others as an "ABC Man of the Century" for his significant contributions to that organization. In a note from Sam, he very proudly told me "ABC's non-union contractors build 80 percent of all industrial and heavy construction in the USA and also do much work all over the globe."

Charlie Bagley tells us he is now retired. Join the crowd, Charlie. Aren't the majority of us enjoying that circumstance?

Taylor Birkhead is liaison between The Engineering Society of Baltimore and the Baltimore County Board of Education Offices of Technology and Science career skills project and the Museum of Industry in Baltimore. With his experience and expertise in engineering, it stands to reason that those organizations are most appreciative of his efforts on their behalf.

As this is being written—middle of February—**Bernie Boykin** is convalescing from hip replacement surgery. From all of us—a speedy recovery, Bernie!

It was good to see **Brodnax Cameron** at our 60th Reunion and to have him join us at one of our second Monday luncheons.

Although we know **Dee** and **Tom Hardie** do a considerable amount of world traveling, he wrote nary a word of where they went in 1999. Please let us know what exotic or not-so-exotic places you two visit in 2000! Tom did write to tell me he visited Maryland's World War II Memorial near Annapolis and found listed the names of our classmates: **Ned Baetjer, Ty Campbell, Jack Thomas** and **George Westerlind** among the thousands of other Marylanders who were killed in that conflict, heroes all.

Arthur Powell faithfully reports that he is retired, that he and Elizabeth recently celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary, and that they have five children, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Bev Ridgely writes about Evelyn's and my annual visit with Barb and him in New Hampshire. It is always a pleasure for us to be with them. He also wrote that I have all the news



Dawson Farber '35 and A. J. Downs at the December 9, 1999 Alumni Banquet.

about them that is fit to print. I'm not sure of that, but I do know that all the news I do have is good.

They returned in early January—from what must have been a most exciting and memorable trip to Antarctica over the New Year holidays. Barb sent us a postcard showing a beautiful picture of an iceberg with a mountain in the background. She is currently editing the video film they took on their trip.

Evelyn and I took our annual trip to Scotland last summer and were privileged to be with a group that watched the last two rounds of the Open Championship at Carnoustie. What a thrill that was—especially so since a Scot won.

Art Wheeler writes from Bryn Mawr, PA that he is now retired after 50 years in real estate. He says his firm grew through mergers and acquisitions to be the largest in Pennsylvania and fifth largest in the U.S. He



Headmaster Arch Montgomery chats with Dr. David Cromwell '80 at the 1999 Alumni Banquet.

1943

Walter Dandy

Can you believe we are now 75 years plus? And some of us have known each other since fall of 1930 (Calvert School). I am told the economy was slow then.

Last year's class notes omitted a photo of **Charles Wagandt's** tour of the Patapsco Greenway (see photo).

Also omitted was report of **Owen Daly** and **D.C. Finney's** wonderful birthday party. What a tribute to Gilman that they included our whole class for the celebration.

We are having a number of housing relocations. **Don Symington** has moved back to Baltimore (Chestnut Avenue) at last; **D.C. Finney** to Brightwood between stopovers in Naples, FL and Nova Scotia; **Randall Beirne** vacating 45 years on Keswick Road to Lake Avenue and Charles Street area (this move evidently instigated by hip replacement). **Tony Demuth** is also

having hip surgery, but will continue to climb stairs on Somerset Road. **Bill Rienhoff** now has an apartment on son's estate on Belfast Road. He states that there is more to life than the Eastern Shore and he is now traveling the world (France and Spain last year, Great Britain recently).

The most interesting Dilatory Domiciles are of **Carroll Jackson**, who has just completed his cottage in County Leitrim, Ireland, and **Fred Wehr**, who is enjoying his new weekend digs on the West Virginia side of the Potomac. He keeps busy mowing his 12-acre airstrip once used by Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone for their fishing retreat. Both Carroll and Fred welcome classmates to visit (but no more than two weeks at a time).

The Gilman Bull Roast in March attracted six class faithfuls—Demuth, Lord, Daly, Wehr, Dandy and **Millsbaugh** (the last two are your representation to the Alumni Association). We expect even more in 2001. We hear that Owen worked hard on the Headmaster's Search Committee.

Shanghai Goodwin has just joined the 14 W. Hamilton Street Club and is

advancing the intellectual reputation of our class. He also just retired as Commodore of Quisset Yacht Club and was serenaded. "Commodore, Commodore! Sailing o'er the ocean blue, we will always follow you," etc. etc.

Lew Lord has celebrated a 175-year anniversary (i.e. 75 years for him and 25 years for each of his twin daughters).

Ike Iglehart and your secretary, with spouses, joined a delightful Princeton cruise to Panama and Costa Rica in January. We went through the canal shortly after its repatriation and were pleased to report no problems.

We lost **Sonny Herrick** in January and Reddy Raleigh '44 in March. Many of us were able to attend a memorial service for him and to console his recently new wife, Virginia. Carl Nitze just lost the battle with diabetes.

We just realized that in addition to the 75th birthday achievements, we have a group of Golden Wedding celebrants: Gracie and **Bill Rienhoff**, Anne and **Sydney King**, Mary and **Richard Thomas**, Babs and **Owen Daly**, Anne Allen and **Walter Dandy**, Anne and **Jim**

has four great-grandchildren and hopes to live a long time to enjoy them. We hope so, too, Art. Can any one of us top that great-grandchildren count?

Many thanks to those of you who completed the School's "Biographical Update" questionnaire. I enjoy reading your messages and including them here. This year I wish every one of you would take a few minutes to let the School and/or whoever writes these notes know what you and yours have been up to.

Cheers and enjoy life to the fullest. Time is marching on.

SUMMER ON ICE

► BY SANDY COLHOUN '87

It was one small step for a young journalist, one giant leap in my life experience. In my first minutes on the Antarctic continent I felt as though I had landed on the moon.

I arrived in October on a Starlifter, a huge Navy cargo plane with skis for landing gear. I tumbled out of the hatch with fellow passengers after an eight-hour flight in seats made from cargo straps. (They were built, it seems, for discomfort.) I was bundled in heavy layers of polar-weight clothing.

The cold was so deep it took my breath away. The powerfully bright light bounced off the white snow from all directions. Even wearing dark sunglasses, I had to squint. This place was unlike anything I'd ever known. I admit I was a little scared.

But there was no turning back. For the next five months of summer in the

Southern Hemisphere (October to mid-February), I was committed to live here. I was 2,000 miles from Australia, 650 miles from South America, and 2,800 miles from Africa, on a continent bigger than the continental United States and Mexico combined. That's a lot to explore—5.4 million square miles of desolation dotted with a few outposts.

One such outpost (population 1,200) is McMurdo Station on Ross Island. It's America's largest base on the continent. I was to be the first editor of *The Antarctic Sun*, a twice-monthly newspaper for the scientists, military personnel, and support staff who live there. My job was to report news from the planet's coldest, windiest, driest, most extreme environment.

In the Antarctic summer, temperatures regularly fall to 10, 20, even 30 degrees below zero F. Even with my thick polar

parka, the cold seeped in. But work in McMurdo continues no matter how cold it gets.

Founded in the 1950s, McMurdo Station is part mining camp, part Navy base, part small college, part scientific facility. After five months of winter darkness (only about 120 people live there then), the station roars to life. With 24 hours of summer sunlight, work goes on in shifts around the clock, six days a week.

Just as Noah had two of everything, McMurdo has at least two workers in every trade: electricians, cooks, hairdressers, pipefitters, computer technicians—everyone you need to run a self-sufficient community.

My days in McMurdo began at 7 a.m. (The station, incidentally, runs on New Zealand time.) Emerging from my compact, college-style dormitory, I headed for



Class of '43 members tour the Patapsco Valley (l. to r.): Bonnell, Dandy, Warner, Millsbaugh, Beirne, King, Wagandt, Demuth, Goodwin.

Gary, Phyllis and Bill Gracie, Harriet and Ike Iglehart, and soon Nancy and Doug Warner. Congratulations to all! Please advise if there are others.

1945

John G. Wharton

We are sad to report that Gus Thomas died. Gus, an ardent, loyal supporter of our class and of the School, will be sorely missed by his classmates. In attendance at his burial service at Brown Memorial Church on Saturday, September 18, 1999, were Harold Xanders, Pinky Hoen, Andy Thomas, Bill Fulton, Truman Semans, and Yours Truly. Bubby Wharton contin-

ues to enjoy his retirement in Cambridge, MD. He is improving his golf game, enjoys hunting, fishing, and particularly, his dog, Sally. Andy Thomas has also taken up the game

of golf and has decided to pursue further knowledge by taking courses at Notre Dame. Like many of us, he is trying to figure out how to work a computer.

Harold Xanders continues to enjoy golf despite miserable knee and hip problems. Harold recently had hip surgery, so his handicap will probably get down to ten. Yours Truly is likewise spending more time on the golf course, but he's getting no better, without any medical excuse for his lack of improvement.

Many of you report "no change." If that is the case, you are indeed lucky and doing better than most of us. Please include in your notes any tidbits about travels, retirement, hobbies, etc. Everyone wants to hear

something about you, and we all have lots of time to read.

Through the efforts of Bill Neill and Bill Fulton, our class had another enjoyable lunch at the Valley Inn at noon on Thursday, October 21, 1999. In attendance were Bill Fulton, Bill Neill, Harold Xanders, Idy Iglehart, Dick Wolfe, Bubby Wharton, Skippy Cochran, Pinky Hoen and Yours Truly. Iglehart always serves as our lunch treasurer as he is the only person capable of adding up the total bill, including the tip, and then dividing the final figure by the number of classmates on hand. Everything imaginable is discussed. Toward the conclusion of our lunch, we gave a rousing toast to our recently departed classmate, Gus Thomas. The class luncheons have proved to be so enjoyable that we will continue them on a more frequent basis.

1946

W. Cameron Slack

Ellie and Bo Kelly recently had another grandchild to add to the 18 already on board. Hopefully more will be added

Class Notes



to the two at Gilman. Bo works as an architecture conservator.

After a long 1999 stay in that hospital with the same name, David Luke Hopkins recovered nicely, but he did agree to let the surgeons do another routine knife job on him this year.

Moose Hutchins had some home confinement last year for health reasons but is now doing fine. He had support from his big family along with Nell.

Buffalo Bill Lamdin—like Key Murray, a European traveller last fall—would be willing to come all the way East from Cody to Bawlamer next year if Gilman '46 stages a 55th Reunion. "If you persist in living, you will grow older," he observes.

Joe Edens, the class expert on cows...and other rural matters, says that

Owen Daly '43 at a recent phonathon. Daly worked hard on the Headmaster's Search Committee over the summer and into the fall.

the galley. Breakfast was pancakes, eggs, muffins, and sausages—calorie-rich, high-energy foods for people who work outside in the cold. Though we often complained about the lack of fresh fruits and vegetables (some salad greens are grown under artificial light), the cooks kept us well-fed and happy.

By 8 a.m., the station was buzzing. Trash must be collected, buildings built, heating fuel delivered (everything runs on aviation fuel, for convenience). Researchers readied for field trips, pilots prepared for supply flights to New Zealand. McMurdo often felt more like a beehive than a field station.

People worked hard, but they played hard, too. The elaborate costume parties are legendary. So are such events as "the polar plunge."

The polar plunge? I couldn't resist. I joined 30 hearty colleagues on the edge of the ice. When my turn came, I slipped a wet safety rope around my bare waist and,

with a shout, plunged into the subfreezing salt water. Seconds later, I was climbing up a wooden ladder and sprinting for a warm-ing hut.

On rare days off, I often took time to explore. After signing out at a safety station and picking up a hand-held radio, I'd follow carefully flagged trails that guided me through fields of crevasses. The flags, spaced every 20 yards or so, would also guide me home in the event of a "white-out" storm. On longer trips from the station, we had to bring survival kits.

After a day-long hike to Castle Rock, a rocky spur that offers a superb view of the landscape, I'd return happy and exhausted. My friends and I would gather in town.

And in the evening, as the sun continued to shine, we would draw the heavy canvas curtains over our dorm windows and watch movies!

Written for the Christian Science Monitor, where Sandy is a staff writer and photographer.



Sandy Colhoun, above and below, in Antarctica.



besides Hazel, his two-year-old granddaughter Evelina is "in full command."

Bob McLean was father of the bride a second time when daughter Mary tied the knot with Chris Henly on May 20. They live in the D.C. area, while other daughter Lisa and hubby Hal Reynolds are Californians.

Messrs. **Jack Morgan** and **Cammy Slack** still hobble around the Gibson Island golf course, but in their carts, of course. The latter grows deafer and dumber, but like Jack with his good wife Betsy, he's fortunate to have Erika to rule the roost.

Major General **Warren A. E. Magruder, U.S.A.** ret'd (also from Gilman faculty, making him a double dipper) continued this winter to dip fishing hooks into the waters of Florida and the Caribbean with Charlie Stout '49, and Jean Morgan, Jack's cousin.

1947

K. Graeme Menzies

Each year Gilman's biographical updates for our dues contain less information and this naturally makes my task a great deal more difficult. However, I shall never give in.

I did receive two notes this year, one from **Bill Vickery**, who has spent 12 years vacationing at the Melasti-Kutu Hotel in Bali, Indonesia. When he is asked why he leaves Hawaii for Bali, he replies, "Hawaii is Heaven... but Bali is Paradise." Makes sense to me! The Reverend **Richard Loring** reports he is retired and supplying Sunday services at different churches when needed. He is also caring for his aged mother.

I understand that **Fred Obrecht** and **Dick Tucker** are very concerned about the successful operations that **Reddy Finney** has undergone to improve his golf game. They contend that some people will go to any lengths to win.

Doug "Cousteau" Price and his floating machine, the *Francina*, recently found "the bottom was up" and

made some adjustments on his newly designed flat-bottomed boat.

Jerrie Cherry is anxious to get back on the links after his operation and feels he will now be able to steadily improve his 140-over-70 score.

George Hambleton was in town celebrating the engagement of his daughter Anne.

Bill Crawford was recently seen bundled up with an electric blanket as he paddled down the Wye River in his new kayak. Bill contends, "You can have your kayak and heat it too."

As for myself, I am enjoying coaching my granddaughter Alden's lacrosse team. Although the girls' game is quite different, it is a fun challenge. Thus far we are 2-and-0. Old lacrosse coaches never die, they just keep on scooping through.

1948

I. Manning Parsons III

For those living in the Baltimore area, **Hank Worthington** has organized quarterly class luncheons, usually at the Valley Inn at 12:30 on Thursdays.

Last December, our class had a Christmas party at the Harryman House Restaurant. Music for the occasion was provided by The Jones Falls Express, led by Hank's son, Ned Worthington '78. The Santa Claus for this gathering was none other than classmate **John Strickland**.

We are sorry to learn of the death of good friend and classmate **Bill Tytus**. Since Bill lived in California we didn't get to see him that often, but he kept up with classmates by letter and phone. We will miss him.

1950

Haswell M. Franklin

By the time this issue of the *Gilman Bulletin* reaches you, our 50th Reunion celebration will be history.

Since I believe most of you cared enough about our formative years at Gilman

to return for this occasion, I am going to use this space to say thank you for your support of our Reunion gift to the School—the Roy Barker Author Section for the library.

I would particularly like to thank my committee for helping make the weekend the big success it was. Many thanks to **Bill Jarrett** for putting together copies of a number of works authored by various physician members of our class.

May as many of us as possible be able to get together for our 75th!

1951

Robert H. Swindell, Jr.

By now, most of you have learned of the untimely passing of our long-time Class Secretary, **Gordon Ewing**. After many years of various physical problems, he finally succumbed to cancer. He will be sorely missed by all.

Many of our classmates were present at his funeral service, including **Roland DeVries, Danny Moore, Bingy Moore, Alex Dietrich** (recovering from a serious mouth operation), **Tom Gorter, Jack Cooper, Bill Merrick** (still teaching in the Lower School), **Tom Eastman, Steve Knipp, and Tom Parr**. It was nice to see everyone despite the circumstances.

As usual, you are a silent group. Please keep us posted on your goings-on. This year is our 50th Reunion, and we hope all of you will be able to attend the festivities.

Gibby Carey writes that he and A. K. are both retired, but managing to keep busy traveling, fishing and spending long lazy summers in the Adirondacks. "Life is good."

Rich Diffenderffer is still working as a project manager at Advance Biologics. I assume that is some high-flying bio-tech stock that we should have bought several years ago. He indicates he is still skiing and playing tennis, although the knees are getting "iffy."

Adam Bock simply noted that he is retired. **Gordon**



Cary Woodward '53 is still going strong teaching English at Gilman. Alumni might be interested to know he is a major proofreader and adviser to the Gilman Bulletin.

Boone is still a judge in Baltimore County.

Of special note, Susie Russell's horse won the Maryland Hunt Cup. Too bad **Bobby** couldn't be there. He would have been so proud.

Nancy and I are eagerly awaiting the birth of our 13th grandchild. I'm still involved with the Middle Atlantic Golf Association as secretary/treasurer and work as a travel consultant with Mollett Travel.

Don't forget! Mark your calendars for October 2001 (date to be determined) for our 50th Class Reunion!

1952

Bruce L. Follmer

Do any of you remember sitting in study hall, or someplace similar (I always did my best daydreaming in study hall), about 50 or 55 years ago, wondering if you'd still be around in the year 2000? Well, I'm happy to announce that, if you're reading this, you made it! Welcome to the new millennium.

I'm also happy to report that I heard from half of you this time, a vast improvement, even if many of you reported no change. At least I know you're still kicking, and these days that's an accomplishment in itself. Those who claim to be present and accounted for, but remain taciturn, include **Bill Campbell, Bill Dorsey, Chipper Hoff, Bill Howard, Dave Mohr, Charlie Obrecht**, and The Honorable **Tommy Waxer**.

Those with a little more to say include: **Dick Gatchell**, who finally has a grandchild, a girl named Austin who joined the world in February, and **Rutter O'Rourke**, who reports the arrival of grandson Hunter O'Malley.

Jim Wilkerson's daughter Mary Beth has moved to Scottsdale, AZ, where his son-in-law works for the Harlem Globetrotters. Funny, all this time I thought Harlem was located in New York City!

Bill Blue mentions with pleasure that son Robert '81 has joined his law firm, Blue and Edwards, P.A. in Towson.

Bill Trippe has no changes to report but says he's looking forward to our 50th and hopes more classmates show up.

I received a wonderful annual letter from our "aged Shylock," John Gettier, who always writes with such ebullience. This year he reports on the glorious time he had teaching in Rome and traveling all over Italy in 1998. He says, "Whenever we were in doubt about the language, we just spoke louder and waved our hands. Very Italian!"

Last spring he had a sabbatical term in London, where he worked in the libraries, shopped and got to a number of concerts and theaters. The only bad part, he says, was the cost of living.

John's now back at Trinity, in his 34th year there, and enjoying the youthful enthusiasm and

energy of his students. When possible, there are forays into New England for its beauties and to New York City for the Metropolitan Opera. He ends by saying, "How much we recognize and appreciate as we grow older those factors in our instructional years which contributed to our personalities, our careers, and our happiness."

This year's surprise episode came from the long-lost Tony Bishop, who finally surfaced in Van Nuys, CA. He says, "I dropped off the Gilman radar screen about 20 years ago," when he moved from Manhattan to Southern California. I had attempted without success to look up his phone number on the Internet, but have been unable to make contact, so it was nice to hear from you, Tony. Would love to hear more on life in the sunny climes.

Your Secretary has retired for the second time, and now I only do the jobs I like, role-playing for the Uniformed Services Medical School in Bethesda, doing an occasional Lincoln, Washington and Santa Claus at receptions and parties, comparison shopping, and doing a little play directing.

1954

Ralph L. DeGroff, Jr.

Thanks to the gracious hospitality of Liz and Harris Jones, the class of 1954 had an enjoyable cocktail and dinner party to celebrate our 45th Reunion. In addition to our hosts, in attendance were Carol and Tom Burdette, Gary Carr, Marion and Ralph DeGroff, Peggy and John Gibbs, Barbara and Cliff Harding, Gail and Charlie O'Donovan, Carl Seitz, Lisa and John Sherwood, Sallilynn and Truitt Smith, Dedi and Hal Whitaker, Lee and Gus Widhelm, Ruth and McRae Williams, and Evie and Dave Woods.

Jackie and Charlie Gamper joined the class for cocktails to visit with old friends and to reflect on Gilman days of yore. Earlier in the weekend, a foursome comprised of Burdette, DeGroff, Jones and Tom Swindell '55 had a long round on the golf course. Unlike our performance at the 40th Reunion, though, the Class did not win the Reunion Golf Cup.

Reminder—our next Reunion will be our 50th (hard to believe). Put it on

your calendar for 2004—it will be a command performance. Over the next few years, you will receive many notices from Gilman and your Class Secretary. If you have any ideas for a special celebration, please send them to your Class Secretary.

Bob Greenhill was the subject of a feature article in the January 31, 2000 issue of *The Wall Street Journal*. Greenhill & Co. announced it will enter the merchant banking world with the establishment of a new private equity fund, Greenhill Capital Partners LLC. The author of the article noted, "Like merchant banks of a century ago that provided both capital and advice to their clients, Wall Street boutiques that sprouted in the mid-1980s to initially provide advice are becoming principal investors in their own right." The Greenhill fund will be between \$300 million and \$500 million, with the firm's partners initially putting up \$60-\$70 million. The Fund will focus on technology, telecommunications, and financial services. The author also noted that Greenhill & Co. was advising the U.S. Justice Department on the Microsoft anti-trust case.

On February 12, 2000, Harris Jones's son Walker Harris Jones married Elizabeth Winslow in Boston. Evie and Dave Woods and your Class Secretary attended this grand occasion. The groom and the bride were smiling throughout the entire weekend.

Dave (who is a legend in his own mind) was asked how many grandchildren he had. His tongue-in-cheek response was, "I think I have five, but for the life of me I can't remember their names." (I suspect that the life-long friendship your Class Secretary has had with Dave may come to an end when he reads this.)

John Gibbs retired from the teaching world at Boys' Latin in 1995. Cliff Harding retired from IBM in 1994, but has been consulting with



The Class of 1949 at its 50th Reunion.

CDI and is proud to have two grandchildren, Kelsey and Christopher. Gus Widhelm is equally proud of his two grandchildren. Carl Seitz's granddaughter, Zoe Karen Seitz, lives in Walsenburg, CO.

Remak Ramsay was to appear on Broadway as a co-star with Julie Harris in "Scent of Roses," but unfortunately the producer did not come up with the money for the show in time for rehearsals. Remak, however, did appear on a daytime TV series, but he did not identify the program.

1955

Richard L. Smith

About half of our class came to Gilman from Calvert, but when I looked at our Calvert ('49) 40th Reunion picture, there were only two Gilmanites that I recognized, Gary Carr '54 and **Dennis Rawlins**, whom I have seen off and on over the years. The girls in the picture were a complete mystery to me, but then they always were.

I got notes from several of you. **Dave Callard** says he sees **Rob Garrett** fairly regularly, and, of course, **Frank Bonsal**. Frank spends more time than ever on the road, despite having become a limited partner of New Enterprises Associates, the very successful venture capital firm that he helped found 22 years ago.

Charlie Cole is chairman of the board and CEO of Legg Mason Trust. **Bev Compton's** son Key ('88) is also a CEO; he runs Solbright.com, a Silicon Valley company that deals in internet software and boasts 80 employees. Key's twin brother, Randall, works for RealMedia.com; they do internet advertising. Bev's son Cameron, who turned three (3!) on Christmas Eve, is, I suspect, currently unemployed. Bev tells me that he recently returned from the Bugaboo area of British Columbia, where he did some helicopter skiing with his sons.

Pit Johnson sold his

dental practice to his associate (a former patient), but Pit is still working full time, and still finding time to travel. His son Matt has moved back to Baltimore so the grandchildren are in easy reach. One daughter, Betsy, lives in North Carolina and the other, Cathy, in Utah.

Fred Steck now has four grandsons and one granddaughter. All four of his children are supporting themselves; they are scattered from Rhode Island to Georgia. Fred still works in textiles, although the industry is getting smaller.

Rob Garrett called me for my birthday. He's enjoying his work and told me that he and Dave Callard are determined to keep on working until they're "carried out with the trash."

I have retired from Kentucky Educational Television, and I am now a part-time writing instructor at the University of Kentucky. Our second grandson, Edward Fielding Lewis Smith, was born to son Andy and his wife Lin in April of '99. They live in Lexington, about ten miles away, and we get to play with Ed every Friday afternoon.

We are all healthy and happy, and we hope that you and yours are as well. My email address at work is rlsmit6@pop.uky.edu. I'd like to hear from any and all of you, if you can spare a moment.

1957

George P. Barker

Baltimore continues to benefit from **John Dorsey's** artistic versatility. John now curates art shows. His first effort in the field took place at the Galerie Françoise et Ses Frères at Green Spring Station, where, working closely with the widow of the artist, he produced an appealing exhibition of the works of Herman Maril, a distinguished Baltimore painter.

Frank Deford continues his unstinting work in the battle to find a cure for cystic fibrosis. This spring he

played the role of public address announcer at a benefit basketball game at Cole Field House at the University of Maryland. Frank's weekly National Public Radio program is flourishing thanks to his penetrating, tell-it-as-it-is style of reporting.

Eddie Brown is the father of a holder of both a Ph.D. in English and a new law degree, the grandfather of three and one of the gurus of the Maryland amateur golf scene. He reports a change in focus for one of our class doctors, **Tom Garrett**. Tom, who lives with his wife Cappie in picturesque Santa Rosa, CA, has stopped the active practice of medicine and works with the State of California on its system for processing health insurance claims.

Right off the road to Madaket on the grand island of Nantucket reside **Walter Birge** and his wife Susan during the summer months and occasionally during school holidays. The rest of the time they live in Concord, MA. Walter, who continues to be one of the finest raconteurs around, is quite the squire when holding forth at his Nantucket digs. In Concord, he has returned to the faculty and coaching ranks at The Fenn School, where he used to be the headmaster. According to a former head of the board of trustees at Fenn, Walter was exceptional as a headmaster and is equally successful as a teacher and coach in his second life at Fenn. Walter remains a devout Orioles fan, despite all of the team's trials and travails.

Baltimore was graced by a visit from **Bruce Brian** in the summer of 1999. Bruce looks as trim and fit as ever. His cardiology practice in Denver continues to flourish and he has become a real collector and aficionado of American West art.

Westward, Ho! seems to be the call for the children of Anne and **George Barker**. Daughter Kate, her husband and their two sons have relocated from the



Mark Fetting '72, Charlie Fenwick '66, and Ben Legg '66 share a laugh at the Alumni Banquet.

Boston area to Portland, OR. Son Van has moved from Dallas to San Diego and daughter Maggie, after a stint working for a foundation in Cape Town in South Africa, has returned to San Francisco. Both Van and Maggie are working for dot.coms that aspire to find fame and fortune by way of that holy grail known as an IPO. After almost nine years of toiling in the volatile vineyards of health care, George has decided to take a breath and head off in a different professional direction—which remains to be determined.

A faithful contributor, **Sam Hopkins**, reports on an active 1999 for members of his family. His daughter, married in 1998, got her MBA in May; wife Genya started a development job at the Maryland Institute, College of Art in June and his musician son Holt (see HoltHopkins.com website) released his second CD in September.

Tom Bowyer, of Schmidt's Baking fame, once again became CEO of the company, this time for a short period. Tom oversaw the sale of the company to outside third-party interests.

Send news, please! The proverbial well is dry.

1959

J. Richard Uhlig II

Our 40th Reunion was a very successful event, with 38 of our classmates in attendance. Although many of us are "local," it was great to see so many from far-away places. The long-distance prize went to **Jerry Smith**, who now lives in Colorado Springs. Others who made long trips include **Andy Adelson** (Connecticut), **Mac McLan-**

ahan and Larry Stifler (both Massachusetts), and **Carroll Neesemann** (New York).

A number of the guys were heard observing that we look pretty good for a bunch so near to retirement. We all owe a big thanks to **Hobie Fowlkes** and Jenny Lee for hosting such a great party (again) at their spacious home.

Herb Tinley reports that he recently retired and has moved to Cape Coral, FL. I hear that he is building a home, so he probably has plenty of space for any of us that venture down the lower Gulf Coast! Well, at least call him if you're in the neighborhood.

Congratulations to **Tom Ahern**, who was recently inducted into the Johns Hopkins University Athletic Hall of Fame, one of only six athletes to be so recognized in 1999. Tom, a standout in fencing, graduated from Hopkins in 1963, and now lives in southern California.

1960

Frederick E. Knowles III

As we approach the 40th anniversary of our graduation from Gilman, here is news of our classmates via the Alumni Office.

Mike Lewin serves as a cabinet member of Governor Glendening's administration. He was appointed Secretary of Business and Economic Development on November 30, 1999. He left his position as managing director of Deutsche Bank Alex. Brown, Inc. to take up this new challenge.

Aurel Dehollan writes

that he "goes surfing almost every day." Is this the strenuous kind or the couch potato kind?

From **King Barnes** comes news that in addition to his professional work in supplemental health insurance sales with AFLAC, he is a songwriter and has cassette recordings with Hilltop and Amerecord, and with Columbine Record Companies for Inspirational and Gospel Music, in Hollywood, CA. I have heard some of his gospel music performed live, and it is very moving. His son Will has accepted a position as clerk for Judge Baldwin in Harford County. His son David is a senior at Marshall University.

Ken Boone is a circuit court judge in Hagerstown, MD.

Teddy Bedford's son Evan is a 1999 graduate of Gilman. Daughter Whitney is studying in Berlin, Germany, on a Fulbright Scholarship.

And sadly, from **Timmy Baker**, comes the news of his father's death on October 7, 1999. All of us who knew his dad will remember his gentle, kind, and supportive manner.

1962

Charles G. Hammann, Jr.

Hope everyone celebrated the New Year in a special way. Nothing has changed with Jane and me—no new grandchildren or promotions to report.

Many of you mentioned in the last *Bulletin* article returned an update, but there was little to report so I assume that all is well. I

received a total of 21 cards out of 60!

John Katzenellenbogen, **John Peabody**, **Haney Bell**, and **John Armiger** returned the update with no information. Sure would like to know what is new with their lives.

I see **John Sheldon** and **Bill Kerr** in church, so I know they are well.

The new news is from **Bill Shaffer**. He has left Mobil Oil and has become a financial consultant. He still lives in Lawrenceville, NJ. I talked to him at the phonathon and he is really enjoying his new career.

I still play tennis next to **Tom Caskey** and neither of our backhands has improved in the last year. **Rusty Latrobe** also shows up in Tom's foursome.

Doug Clark is still in the mountains, taking care of son Tom.

John Fishburn is remodeling his shop in Spain and comes to the States twice a year.

Jock Menzies has one grandchild out of four children.

For the past two years, **Jack Emory** has been general counsel at Dexter Shoes.

I would like to have more news for the next issue, but that depends on you!

1963

Jacob W. Slagle, Jr.

Sadly, we report the death of Judy Legg on Jan. 22, 2000 after a six-and-a-half-year struggle with breast cancer. She made the most of every waking moment, and her optimism and courageous spirit inspired the creation of a support group of 700 members known as The Fireflies that is devoted to lighting up life through acts of kindness to those in need. Judy was a trustee of Garrison Forest, an active participant in the Baltimore Wellness Community, an accomplished painter, and most important a great mother and a wonderful wife to **Bill**, who continues as a managing director at Deutsche Bank Alex. Brown.

Subsequent to the two mergers through which Alex. Brown became part of Deutsche Bank, **Bill Paternotte** decided it was time to move on. Last June, he became a partner and chairman of the investment committee at Brown Investment Advisory and Trust Co.

From Silicon Valley, CA, **Eddie Supplee** reports that Sally is working for a Taiwanese semiconductor firm, while Ward is with e-Bay. Eddie, who was the first in our class to marry and start a family, now inquires whether he might be the first to consider retiring.

No, Eddie, **John Claster** retired over a year ago from Claster Television Productions. Since then, John notes that he has been traveling a lot "to enjoy some of the great golf courses of the world."

While John Claster plays golf, **Bill Oster** works hard at the helm of two enterprises. After 30 or so years, The Matman is the one that brings home the bacon, so to speak. The other is the quest to bring to market an audio-learning device that Bill invented.

Ward Coe, **Lance Bendann**, and I met for lunch a couple of months ago at the Cross Street Market. From this get-together was hatched a plan for an informal reunion for our class in the coming months, very likely at some local watering hole. It may well have happened by the time you read this. Ward continues as managing partner at Whiteford, Taylor and Preston. He and Christie are empty-nesters now, while Lance and Anne enjoy the progress of son Christopher in Gilman's ninth grade, where the sons of **John Dunning** and **Claudius Klimt** are his classmates. Claudius left his position as head of GBMC's Emergency Room last year to become, in his words, "an Indian instead of a chief." Kudos to Claudius for taking over last year as our class rep.

It was great to hear from **Ted Rugemer**, who reports



L to R: Sam McLanahan, Ted Gans, Bill Stifler, Chip Markell, Bill Helfrich, Don McPherson—all Class of '59.

that he and Virginia have been married now for 30 years, that he's been living on Taplow Road for 50 years, that **Jack Nesbitt** has been his doctor for 20 years, and that he's been out of the banking industry for five years. Ted is now four years into his second career as a lecturer in the finance department at Towson University, and loving it.

From Graham, North Carolina, **Robin Baker** and wife Mary are empty nesters now that Amanda has entered Mount Holyoke. Robin looks forward then to some travel and "resuming whatever else we were doing 20 years ago before we got into this starting-a-family deal."

In Northwood, NH, **Tom Chase** and wife Johanna just celebrated their 16th anniversary. Tom reports that daughter Gabriele, at 14, seems to have inherited his penchant for observing human behavior.

Terry Ellen, while still a minister to the Unitarian Society of Ridgewood, NJ, mentions "a six-month sabbatical studying religious liberalism in American history and a sustainable future." With Daniel now 13, Lisa 11, and Julia 6, he and Amy are very active as parents.

From the slopes of California's Mount Shasta, **Peter Rodman** reports seeing Terry's brother Steve at a recent Gilman function in San Francisco. Peter teaches at the University of California at Davis, writes, and works on his and Mary's new house near where there's great skiing and fishing. He encourages traveling classmates to come on out for a weekend.

John Loeb is in his 27th year at Philadelphia Health Management Corporation, which over those years has grown from nine employees to 675. He is currently involved in his first development project, building a residence to serve addicted women and their children. John notes that Anna Belle has progressed from a lawyer to a budding artist. They live in an old farmhouse in Chestnut Hill and

would welcome a visit from any or all of our class.

And finally, Yours Truly and wife Nina continue living in Northeast Baltimore. Alex and Dylan, both graduates of Gilman, and, respectively, of Franklin & Marshall and Tulane, have flown the coop and are doing well in Philadelphia and New Orleans. The canned specialty soup business continues to be challenging. I've also been designated president-elect of the Rotary Club of Baltimore and am active in other volunteer functions, '63 Class Secretary being one of them. Most likely, I'll also be tapped to help when it's time for our 40th Reunion, and hope we'll be able to count on as many classmates as possible showing up.

1964

Douglas G. Green

Those of you familiar with the Greyhounds' dominating lacrosse season last year (including unbearing the pretensions of Washington D.C. powerhouse Landon in revenge for the previous year) will not be surprised to learn that **David Allan** is back stalking the sidelines for the second time as head Gilman lacrosse coach. Son Mike proves that coaches are born not made; he leads the UCLA lacrosse legends while pursuing a music career in the City of Angels. Son Scott is a first-year medical student.

If you saw **Bob Locke** at the dry cleaner this summer, chances are he was bringing in his tuxedo to assure looking appropriately dapper at his children's weddings. Shannon was wed in San Antonio and Brooks locally at St. Paul's chapel. Bob and wife Sherry say that they are now true "empty nesters."

Doug Ober reports that William (Mac) Ober '09 has begun fourth grade, thus starting the fourth generation of Obers at the Country School.

1965

William R. Baker

In hopes of spurring more news for future '65 Notes, I would like to give my e-mail address, bill.baker@hrh.com. Please feel free to bring me up to date on your lives and your children's lives. I also think I'll start a file of e-mail addresses for the class, which I'll be happy to provide to everyone who provides one, so please send me your e-mail address. I found an e-mail address section in the new Gilman directory and tried a few of the '65 people listed there with some success.

Fred Whelan sent a lengthy response, which is much appreciated. Fred, still a history professor at the University of Pittsburgh, specializes in political theory. He and his wife Peggy will celebrate their 29th anniversary this summer. Fred's latest book, on the political thought of Edmund Burke, can be ordered through Amazon.com. Fred's older son David graduated from Harvard in 1999 and is now an economist working in finance. Fred is pretty sure David will surpass him in the \$ department very shortly. Daughter Maggie is a sophomore at Yale. Fred describes her as "a jock, speaks Spanish and is a Latin American studies major." Younger son Robbie (named after a relative, not Robbie Harwood) is in the 10th grade. Fred's newest avocation is music, listening but also singing in a chorus (currently doing Brahms' "Requiem") and playing old-time Appalachian banjo. Thanks, Fred, for a great update.

Tinsley Van Durand also responded to my e-mail plea, saying life is good in Birmingham, AL. Tinsley's daughter Parker is three, and his advertising agency—Lawler Ballard Van Durand—is doing well.

Robbin Hudson writes to say that he is now a world-famous knife craftsman because the Sultan of Brunei has bought five of

his knives. He feels he's doing his part to help balance the U.S. trade deficit. **Jay Wilson** has founded Spring Capital Partners, LP, a mezzanine-stage venture capital fund in the mid-Atlantic region. Jay's oldest son, Ben, has graduated from Princeton and is now an investment-banking analyst with Goldman Sachs in New York. Jay's second son, Sam, is at Williams College and son Luke is in the tenth grade at Gilman.

Further in the "kids away at college" category, **Don Devries** has two at Harvard. Lawson and Emily. **Bill Groff's** daughter Courteney is at Furman; **Steve Thomas'** daughter Stasia at Yale; **David Winstead's** son Trevor at Princeton; and my daughter Lea at the University of Vermont.

1966

Frederick R. Buck, Jr.

We've received an update from Captain **Conway Zeigler**, USN Retired. Since retiring from the Navy, he's been working for Science Applications International Corp. as their director of Mideast plans, traveling frequently to the Gulf (Bahrain, UAE, Qatar and Kuwait) to work on naval and joint command and control systems. Conway, wife Katie and daughter Julia (6 yrs.) live in McLean, VA.

Tom Parkinson's middle son Zack competed with his team in the national/world championship of Odyssey of the Mind in May. Older son Carter is in the 7th grade at Friends, Zack is in Gilman's 6th and Reed is completing 4th. Prof. **Bruce Michelson** has become the director of campus honors at the University of Illinois and lectured in Japan in May and June 1999. His daughters Hope and Sarah are continuing at Georgetown and Amherst, respectively.

Stuart Janney continues as chairman of Bessemer Securities Corporation in New York. **Charlie Fenwick** reported the marriage of his son Charlie to Muffy

Menton, "making me eligible to be a grandfather." It reminded me that I, too, am eligible! Hard to believe!

Peter Farber practices law in Chatham, MA; he and his wife Kim have three children, Lucas, Miles, and Morgan. **Bryson Cook's** son Jeb will graduate from Calvert School and is scheduled to attend Friends; daughter Laura attends Roland Park, where Rosie will enter kindergarten this year. **Dave Irwin** has landed on the disabled list! Sadly, during a family ski trip in Colorado, Irv tore his anterior cruciate ligament. He's just begun a difficult rehab process for the next few months which may enable him to avoid surgery. Best of luck, Dave!

Since I last wrote these notes, my daughter Maggie has been working at The Nature Conservancy's headquarters in Alexandria and thoroughly enjoying it, except for the daily commute. Son Matthew is in his third year of teaching at Gilman Middle. That's all the news for now; please remember to help me meet my goal for our 35th next year—to have updated information about every member of the class. Send in those information slips or e-mail me at bsbuck@aol.com. Thanks.

1967

Allen M. Barrett, Jr.

Mike Kissel writes, "We had a great visit with Mike Stanton '66 in Barcelona in June of 1999. He'll be teaching at the American University in Beirut this year." Elena and **Mike** live in New York with their daughters Siena, Lucy and Rosalie.

Evan Krometis was spotted at the recent Gilman Bull Roast. He and Toni have more than a passing interest in the School;

they are parents of Evan '02 and Tim '06.

We also heard from Dr. **Jim Somerville** in Edina, MN. He says, "Our oldest, Peter, is a member of the Yale Class of 2003. Daughter Laurel and son John are in the eleventh and eighth grades, respectively. Noticed that the Yale Class of 2003 includes five Gilman '99 grads. Congratulations to them. Medical practice continues busy and rewarding."

Your Secretary and **Key Kidder** are neighbors in Towson and share carpooling duties for our sons. Scott Kidder '03 and Allen Barrett '03 appear to have made a fine adjustment to the Upper School. Hard to believe, but it won't be long before they'll be asking for the keys!

Hope to hear from more of you for the next issue.

1968

Christopher R. West

I must start by reporting the very sad news that **Greg Emery** died of heart failure on July 16. Of course, Greg was the very first black student to attend Gilman; however we all knew him, not merely as a symbol of change, but as a dear friend. In his quiet, earnest and principled way, he earned the respect and affection of all of his classmates. I knew Greg particularly well because we were in the Glee Club together throughout our years at Gilman, and his gorgeous solos were the highlight of virtually every Glee Club concert. After graduation, Greg went on to medical school and ultimately became an anesthesiologist in San Jose, CA. He also continued to perform, and in recent years returned to Baltimore to give an annual benefit concert at his family's church, the proceeds of which went to a scholarship fund. His obituary in *The Sun* quoted a longtime friend as follows, "If you heard him sing, you'd know he had an experience with a higher being." We will miss him.

As these notes have not appeared for the past two years, there's lots of "old" news to report, starting with the class's magnificent turnout for the Centennial celebration of the founding of the School. At the Saturday morning parade of classes, the Class of 1968 actually won the prize for the largest class delegation in the parade. Among those marching with pride were **Willard Wiggins, Jamie Macgill, John Ingalls, and Creighton Riepe**. If you look at the official flyover picture taken by an enterprising pilot, we are the microscopic specs closest to the varsity baseball field.

The following year, **Fred Levering** served as the most gracious of hosts at our 30th Reunion dinner. The turnout seemed to exceed the turnout five years earlier at the 25th Reunion. Present and accounted for were **Pierce Dunn, David Chapin, Mark Iwry, and the three Stuarts—Naquin, Nathan and Simms**. The highlight of the evening was when Master of Ceremonies **David Whitman** presented each class member present with an oddly appropriate gift—accompanied by an explanation which roasted the recipient. Many of us laughed so hard our sides hurt.

Moving now to the present and the "new" news, certainly the most stunning report is that **Fred Levering** has sold his house and his national hardware distribution business and has taken up residence on his new 52-foot sailboat. With the wind at his back, he has left Maryland in his wake and has cruised down to Key West, where he intends to establish himself living the life of Riley (correction, Hemingway). Having just briefly passed through Key West, I can attest to the fact that this distant outpost is a sybarite's dream. Fred, we're all waiting for the phone to ring with an invitation to paradise.

More retirement news comes from **Sandy Wilson**,

who recently retired from the Army Reserve and National Guard after 26 years on active duty. Sandy mentions that he could be recalled if the whistle blows, but the whistle would have to blow pretty loud for it to summon 50-year-olds back into active service.

On the opposite end of the scale from the retirees, we have a couple of new fathers. **Eric Anderson** has a bouncing child just exiting the diaper stage and a brand new baby to boot. Not to be outdone, **Bob Erlandson** is the proud father of twins.

Moving on to professional news, Dr. **Alan Gaby** reports that he has finished his third book, *The Patient's Guide to Natural Medicine*.

Travers Nelson is managing two major new projects for Johns Hopkins University where, from time to time, he has the pleasure of working with Wally Pinkard '69. Bill Fitzgerald is a builder of upscale homes in north Baltimore.

David Whitman has embarked on a solo practice of law and real estate. On the side, he produces "events," including the 1998 Gilman Centennial Pep Rally—notwithstanding monsoonal rains that night, a huge crowd turned out and loved every minute of the rollicking festivities. He also can be seen on late night television starring in an infomercial for the Long Fence Co. Along with Bill Fisher, David is a charter member of Fishing Island Gun Club, a hunting refuge in Somerset County originally built by a branch of the DuPont family.

On to "something borrowed." While at the dentist's office recently, I picked up a magazine with the interesting title *Chesapeake Home* and found a picture of Diana and **Chip Boyce** staring at me on the publisher's page. Chip and Diana publish the magazine four times a year. The April 2000 issue features articles on hostas, children's bedrooms, chandeliers and Annapolis gar-



First baseman Bruce Rice '69 rests between innings at last spring's alumni-versus-varsity baseball game.

dens. With lots of color photos and snazzy graphics, it was sufficiently intriguing that I "borrowed" it from my dentist. I'll return it six months from now at my next check-up.

Finally, "something blue." **Paul Harper** recently commenced a major piece of contract litigation against a former employer and prevailed before the jury, winning a \$500,000 judgment. But Maryland's second highest court has just ruled that the trial judge made mistakes and overturned the judgment, so Paul has to start all over again with a new trial. Talk about the thrill of victory and agony of defeat.

1969

Wally D. Pinkard, Jr.

As I head out of town on an extended business trip, I wanted to get this column finished and make sure that the Class of 1969 notes were in editor **Patrick Smithwick's** hands, so excuse the sound bite, rapid-fire style.

Jack Dunn reports that his son Jack Dunn V has completed first grade at Gilman and is now loving his time in the second grade. Jack's business and golf game continue to flourish and we should all look for the major Forensic Technologies P.R. piece on Jack's company.

Lee Gaines continues to prosper in his business and in his multiple coaching endeavors. Betsy is in her first year of lacrosse at UNC and Emily is burning up the courts and the fields under Lee's tutelage.

I received both a biographical update and a note from **Richard Jones**. Richard responded back to a mailing of one of our company's annual reports with the observation that I still have my wonderfully precise Calvert handwriting. To those who may have forgotten, Richard is now president of Printing Corporation of America. His son Brandon is in grad school at Yale, daughter Allison is an

undergrad at the University of Maryland, and Riggs is on the way to educational pursuits at pre-school.

David Pines notes in his biographical update that he is executive director of the Foundation for the Future of Youth. David—how about a little more scoop? I personally would be interested as I have done a number of extracurricular things related to youth programs in Baltimore, and everyone in the class would be interested to know what you are doing over there in Rockville.

Patrick Smithwick has moved further north, from Glencoe to Parkton, MD. Daughter Eliza is in the 4th grade at St. James Academy, son Andrew in the 10th at Boys' Latin, and son Paddy in his senior year at Hobart. Patrick continues to work as director of publications, and to teach, at Gilman. His wife Ansley is now directing the learning program at Oldfields, and continues to teach French.

For those of you who may not have noticed, one of our classmates captured the news recently, having been appointed to the new position of "ethics advisor to the Maryland Legislature." **Bill Somerville** commented to me when I saw him recently that his new position has made him a great source of jokes about "legislative ethics" being an oxymoron. Bill has two boys, Tim and Chris.

Ray Tompkins—another wayward soul of sorts in terms of sending in information—is full of the scoop for this edition of the Class Notes. He is self-employed as the owner of Craftsmen Printing, located in Ashland, VA. He and Betsy are the proud parents of three girls—Leigh, Marty, and Kiltie (ages 21, 17, and 15). He notes that he spent a fun weekend with Patrick Smithwick and **Pearce Johnson** in Syracuse, NY. He recently purchased his own business, which employs three people in a small commercial printing operation. He also wrote that he was sorry that he

couldn't attend the Reunion due to a conflict with a horse show, but he wishes us all the best. For those of you passing through Ashland, whether on a business trip or other, I'm sure Chip would love to hear from you. His home telephone number is 804-798-7870.

Tom Whedbee is a school counselor at The Catholic High School of Baltimore.

Jack Machen recently survived a hernia surgery and is thriving at his law practice with the newly merged firm of Piper Marbury Rudnick & Wolfe.

And last, but not least, **George Stamas** continues to make the news having moved from the high profile position of the Baltimore managing partner for Wilmer Cutler & Pickering to head Deutsche Bank Alex. Brown's Investment Banking Group for the Northern Virginia/Maryland area. I'm sure we will be reading more about George's deals in months to come.

1970

Howard Baetjer, Jr.

James Jade Tippett is teaching in a ninth grade, self-contained program for "high-risk" youths in Ukiah, CA. The work is very challenging, but quite successful.

Harry Shaw, as president of In Tandem Design, is still doing the kind of design work we got to sample at our 25th Reunion. **Dave Baker** is still with Reese Press; he and wife C. C. have three kids.

Harvey Rowland continues to teach English at Tokyo Science University. He and his wife Shizuko have two children. Harvey made it back to Baltimore a few years ago and visited Gilman. He says he sometimes regrets not living in the States and sends his best wishes to all. That covers all the notes sent in this round, except from **Duane Chase**, to whom we'll give the last word:

"**Ted Bauer** and I had fun working the annual giving

phonathon from the old A Study Hall—now Centennial Hall—this past fall. (If you have not seen it refurbished, you'll be impressed; it looks great). We got to talk to numerous classmates. Some of those I spoke to: **Boo Smith** seems very enthusiastic about teaching at Gilman and not having to deal with the discipline problems that were his lot as dean of students at John Carroll. The new Centennial Hall is evidently his territory. **Bill Johnson** is a psychiatrist in New Mexico. **Mike Farber** lives in West Virginia; his brother Mark, to whom I talked last night at the Gilman Bull Roast, wishes he would come back to Baltimore.

Doug Warner sounds great; he's still working with the FBI. **Chad Pistell** is doing fine, still with Nationwide Infiniti. I talked a long time with **Bill Mueller** about his acupuncture practice. He clearly loves it, and is pleased that acupuncture is gradually becoming more accepted in mainstream medicine. **Page Nelson**, living in California with his wife Patty, spends a lot of time with a group called ANAI on a project in Costa Rica that promotes both economic development for the local people and careful stewardship of the region's natural resources. The key seems to be making sure the local people have an ownership stake in the resources. **Howie Baetjer**, in his third year of teaching economics at Towson University, says he wishes more of his students got drilled in writing the way we were at Gilman.

"Other classmates I have seen include **Bobby Siems**, who is very pleased with the job the Lower School is doing for his twin boys. I got to see Josh Siems give a masterful performance in a difficult lead in the second grade's play. **Tim Zouck** was at the Bull Roast last night, wearing exactly the same huge, mischievous smile as ever. **Allen Moore's** life is as adventuresome as ever, with a variety of interesting film

projects in exotic places. **George Baetjer** is expanding his business leading walking tours along the Oregon coast."

Duane Chase continues with Perkin-Elmer in Norwalk, Connecticut. He reminds us all that "#30 is coming up." I look forward to another high-spirited gathering like our 25th, and I hope lots of us can make it. See you there!

1971

Nigel R. Ogilvie

We received only five "bio update" slips this year from the Class of '71, so in my new role as volunteer Class Secretary I'll try to be in touch with each of you in the months ahead to more fully discover your news and to encourage you to attend our 30-year Reunion which, as I am sure you considered at the stroke of midnight of New Year's Eve, is now only a year away.

Marvin Miller, Ph.D., writes that he continues to serve as market research manager with Ball Horticultural in Chicago. If you visit the company's website you will find that they have a nice page for home gardeners (<http://www.ballhort.com/homegardener/hgfrpage.htm>) where you can see what Marvin and his colleagues have been dreaming up in the lab. The 'Songbird' *Aquilegia* looks terrific and reminds me of a robust version of the wild columbine I found last June while hiking in Rocky Mountain National Park.

Bill Rich, a.k.a. the Reverend William W. Rich, is now serving as a member of the resident faculty at the Blanton-Peale Institute. Bill writes, "Although I still teach and preach some in Baltimore, my full-time residence is now NYC, where I teach budding pastoral psychotherapists and where I am concluding work on my Ph.D. in psychology and religion at Union Theological Seminary."

Also in academia, **Bill Brusilow** was recently promoted to full professor of

biochemistry and molecular biology at Wayne State University School of Medicine; Bill adds that all is well with wife Cynthia and boys Nicholas and Samuel.

Meanwhile, **Dick Council**'s oldest son Matthew has entered Gilman in the 8th Grade, while brothers Christopher and Tim remain at Calvert.

Frank Davis remains a professor at University of California Santa Barbara—certainly if one is going to be a professor of environmental sciences, that is a perfect location and yes, we are all envious, Frank. Drop Frank a line at fd@geog.ucsb.edu.

Charlie Duff and **Hugh McCormick** both have sons in the Class of '10, and are "jointly inaugurating **Tom Casey**'s wonderful new Lower School." Charlie adds that **Mike Blum** directed a good part of the Gilman Centennial Gala. Thanks, Charlie, for adding news of other classmates!

Kristine and I are bearing up well under our new bi-coastal commuter marriage, which began this March when I relocated from the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco to the Fed's

Board of Governors in Washington D.C. I am helping my parents, now 79 and 83 and still living independently in Rodgers Forge, to evaluate their options for "assisted living," and to prepare the house for eventual sale. Long-term, I expect to return to California, where Kristine has just been appointed a senior reference librarian with the State Library in Sacramento.

Please write or visit when in D.C. (or Sacramento!). You can reach us at nigel.ogilvie@frb.gov and kogilvie@mindspring.com. Hope to hear from you!

1976

John G. Wharton, Jr.

When **Henry Jenkins** called last fall, drafting solicitors for the Annual Giving Phonathon, the promise of a free meal and a chance to talk with our classmates was more than enough bait. Your Southern Maryland correspondent's trip to Baltimore didn't exactly reap a major windfall for the school, but some phone calls made that night did bring in at least one pledge of financial support. The event's



Reed Huppman '66 enters the Alumni Cottage, preparing to deliver The H.K. Douglas Cotton Lecture on April 17. Eric Bryant '88 and Andrew Sinwell '83 also spoke.

Life's Just Dandy for Walter Dandy '69

Life is good for Walter Dandy, a former member of the class of 1969. When some of us last saw Walter, he was heading off toward finishing high school at City College, matriculating at Harvard University, and eventually beginning a successful career in the oil and gas industry in New York City. It was on a skiing vacation, though, that Walter had the epiphany that led him to move to Vail, where he now skis and works.

Noticing that skiing constantly stresses the same muscles in the legs, which increases the risk of injury and arthritis in skiers, Walter invented a device that reduces the strain that the sport puts on the knees. Called the Constant Force Articulated Dynamic Strut (CADS), it has been studied by Olympic knee surgeon Richard Steadman, M.D. and has been in use at Steadman's clinic in Vail for some time. CADS has also been praised by publications such as *Ski Magazine*, *Forbes*, and others.

CADS, which is worn during skiing, consists of a pair of fiberglass rods and cords which run between a pelvic harness and thick elastic bands that are anchored to the ski boots. The bands absorb and release forces that would otherwise stress the knee joint, allowing people with old knee injuries or arthritis to ski with much greater comfort and less physical risk (more detail is available at www.CADS.com).

CADS "lets you bend your knees up and down all day and never get tired," Walter asserts. About 2,500 skiers have bought the device, 40 percent of them medical doctors who evidently don't consider \$425 too high a price for healthier knees. "It's kind of a cult deal," admits Walter. "The people who have it call themselves 'The CADS Underground'."



The Class of 1974 at its 25th Reunion.

organizers agreed, against their better judgment, to surrender the Alumni Directory I used during the phonathon as a reward for that modest achievement, and it has served as a valuable tool for getting caught up on the work and whereabouts of members of the Class of 1976.

The school also has forwarded the latest batch of notes sent in by classmates with their alumni dues. **Richard Mulligan** is now an executive vice president with the Ford Plantation in Georgia, and is involved with a number of real-estate development and management ventures. "After 15 years on Wall Street, it was time for a change," Richard writes. Participants at our 1996 20th Reunion party may recall that Richard already had moved south by then—back to Virginia, where he once had a nice home 20 years ago in the woods while bartending in Charlottesville. How he could bring himself to leave there for 15 years in New York City remains one of the great mysteries of our time. "I had to get the proverbial

real job," he explained during a recent chat on the phone, but he now enjoys both his home in Richmond with his wife Linda and his job on that 1,800-acre tract outside Savannah. "This is like summer camp for adults," he says. "I wear a tie about once a month."

Sylvester Cox, a division chief with the state's attorney's office in Baltimore, writes that he encountered some classmates at a party hosted by **Charlie Moore** to celebrate **Michael Ward's** wedding. Sylvester and his wife Judy have two children, Lindsey and Erin. **Keith Christian** tells us that he remains "alive and well," working with the Upper Merion Township Police Department in suburban Philadelphia, where he lives with his wife Tanya and their children, Keith II and Nicole.

Mike Austin now works as an associate vice president with Morgan Stanley Dean Witter in Baltimore. He and his wife Wanda have two children, Mallory and Marcus. **John Behm** writes that in Springfield, VA, he has "achieved my goal of becoming an English teacher. Special thanks to

Cary Woodward, Alex Armstrong, and R.B. Daniels for providing the role models!"

Brook Behner reports that he is a chief estimator with Homewood General Contractors in Cockeysville, and that he and his wife Ann have two children, William Lawrence and Rebecca Lee. **Donald Mikush** is president of M Creative Inc. in Winston-Salem, NC, where he and his wife Sandra live with their children, David, Katie and Jay. **Sandy Buxbaum** and **Dave Heubeck** still have Baltimore addresses. **Chris Lambert** lives in Sykesville. **John Purnell** is in Annapolis. **Phil Scott** resides in Maplewood, NJ, and **Bill Spragins** is still out west in Denver.

Eb Finney reports that he often sees classmates in Baltimore, particularly those who also have children at Gilman. He drives a Suburban "to pull all my kids around," and reports that from his observations of 1976 alumni, "Everybody's driving trucks these days—SUVs and trucks."

Biff Hearn still travels by sailboat as often as possi-

ble, his wife Bonnie reports. They are joined by their three children for excursions on Chesapeake Bay.

A general consensus is forming that next year, for our 25th Reunion, **Whit Harvey** will match, or even excel, his grand achievement of organizing our last gathering four years ago.

Here in St. Mary's, a recent first-place public service award from the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association staved off the constant threat of termination for another year of missed deadlines, fuzzy photographs and botched weekend assignments. Linda recently sold a beautiful painting to St. Mary's College for their teaching collection. At bedtime, we enjoy taking a dip in the hot tub behind the house, looking for shooting stars and the lights from airplanes heading to big cities far away.

1978

Charles A. Herndon III

The calendar changes, and so do we all. One century recedes, and our hairlines take the hint. We glide into middle age, or at least some of us do. Others of us plunge, while still others approach our 40s on tiptoe, gently, lest we knock over anything. Gilman becomes our new demarcation—our graduation now the rough midpoint of our lives, though still the ties remain and hold us close. Welcome to our world.

John McDaniel, bless your heart, knows how dear those ties may grow. I must begin with a tip o' my hat and profound thanks to him for supplying me with classmate notes from far and wide. Were it not for him, we'd be mighty sparse this time around, guys. Please, let's keep the cards and letters coming.

John is himself doing well at BGE and back in energy forecasting after a three-year stint of odd hours and trading electricity. We get together occasionally with **Tolly Albert** for lunch and yucks, and for catching up.

T. J. is still with Chapin, Davis, with Wendy tending their two lovely daughters on their spread in Monkton.

Much of John's information comes from our 20th Reunion, and yes, I attended it as well—though not the banquet, where most of our class appeared. While there, I ran into **Larry Eisenstein** squiring his children through the Common Room and **Reg Harris**, who is working as a technology training manager at the Enoch Pratt Free Library in town.

But it is John's notes that make up much of this report to you all. At the banquet, he ran into **Erwin Hosono**, who lives in Westport, CT, with children Gregory and George and is thriving as a private investor. John reports that Erwin is as wild as ever, in his own way.

John also ran into **Dave McDonald**, Dan Evans '79, and **Dick Tucker**. I also ran into Dan recently—he's at Legg Mason putting together 401K plan presentations and enjoying life with Julie and their two children, Austin and Claire. Most of you might know that Dan and Julie also won a car a year or two ago at an RPCS raffle, so life is good these days.

The Evanses are also next-door neighbors to **Rick Sunderland** and Cheryl and their family in Homeland, whom I see occasionally at Second Presbyterian Church, where we're all members. And they say Baltimore has changed; it's still a small town, no matter what they say.

Dick, meanwhile, continues to run operations at STX and is practically next-door neighbors in Roland Park with **John Gephart**. Mr. McD. reports Mr. G. is doing a lot of volunteer work for Habitat for Humanity.

John also reports that he saw **David Bealmear** a while ago while in Charlottesville, where David lives and works in the trust department of Bank of America. Dave recently finished and passed the third of three components for his CFA exam; congrats, Dave!

Cary Lancaster and former classmate **Tom Prout** are also still working in YooVeeAyy Land.

Further south—I believe he's still in Charlotte—**Vernon Roberts** is a senior vice president with Bank of America. And **Geoff Mock**, wife Donna, and son Ethan were expecting the arrival of a new Mock in mid-2000. They're still in Durham, working for the Duke U. public information office and not-so-quietly rooting for UNC in the heart of Dookville. Go Mocks! Go Heels!

Speaking of former class members, **Jamie McKhann** writes that he's working as a carpenter/painter here in Crabtown and is looking forward to seeing some old Tech friends. And **Pete Northrop** and **Cynthia** recently moved to Olney, where he works for a financial services company in Rockville after having left Deutsche Bank Alex. Brown. Pete now has a two-year-old daughter, Olivia, who he says is a real joy. Natch.

Pete should talk with **Charlie Wright**, who spends his days working in Austin for a semiconductor company. He has two daughters now, and he and the missus are considering adopting a third child. Thanks for the e-mail message, Charlie, and stay in touch!

Back in the Big Apple, **Joe Finnerty** is working for Piper Rudnick Marbury & Wolfe; he was in town recently at his mother's shop on Roland Avenue and ran into my wife there. He says hello to all 1978 alums. Across town—NYC, not Balto—**Brig Berney** is lighting up the boards as company manager of that high-energy Broadway musical, "Rent," now in its fourth year and still going strong. Meanwhile, **Mitch Brown** continues to work for Credit Suisse First Boston in Gotham and, with Rebecca, has his hands happily full raising Matthew and Ethan.

Closer to home, John saw **Ward Classen**, **Lou Close**, **Murray deMuth**, and **Ken Menzies** at the Gilman Bull Roast. Ward

and Lou are attorneys, and Ken is running his own CPA firm in Crofton. **Jay Booze** is a neighbor in Severna Park—along with Patricia, Robert and Jason—and still president of J.L.B. Enterprises. John says Jay's successful painting business did a super job painting John's house, so if you're looking for a testimonial, Jay, John's your man. Jay writes that he had a blast at the Reunion as well, though Patricia "wonders how I survived—FlinchBall, the Junior Room Flood, CPR, necktie fires—Yes, it was good, J. D.!"

John and I also run into **Chris Lynch** every so often; after many moons working as Rep. Ben Cardin's legislative go-to guy, Chris is now working in—gaspl—public relations for the University of Maryland Medical System. John says, Chris, that you and Maggie have "three of the best children I've ever seen." He's also on the State Democratic Central Committee with **Mike Davis**, with whom I talk occasionally through my job running public relations—thus the gaspl—for the Baltimore County Public Schools and Mike's job running Baltimore County (along with Dutch, of course).

And as for me, Neaville and I have joined the ranks of Gilman parents-to-be with the birth of our second child, Charles IV, on 2/2/2000. Both he and daughter Shelby, who's now 3, were bruisers at birth at over 10 pounds each, so we've taken stock in Giant, Metro, Superfresh, etc., to keep from going broke. Athletic scholarships, anyone? We're still making annual treks to the Carolina beaches and living now in north Guilford, so come on by if you're passing through.

So, at the cusp of the millennium, it appears that life is good for us all—or at least for those of you who wrote. Thanks again to Johnny McD., and to all who stay in touch. E-mail me at home at herndon3@aol.com or at work at chernodon@bcps.org. We'd love to hear from you all!

1979

Samuel T. Hillers

For too long, the alumni notes section of Gilman publications has brought nothing but painful disappointment to readers who graduated in 1979. With no notes to call their own, crestfallen '79 graduates have had to feign interest in the adjacent class reports, joylessly scanning the tepid antics of the Class of '78 or the modest accomplishments of '80. Some of our classmates, driven to pathetic desperation, have taken to scanning BL alumni publications for scraps of information on erstwhile school chums.

Energized by our 20-year Reunion party, **Haswell Franklin** decided to take an active role in class note production, and he has provided much of the information and all of the ceaseless nagging that have made this edition of your class notes a reality. Has must share all credit and blame for what follows.

On the topic of our Reunion: The passing of 20 years since our time at Gilman was marked with appropriate ceremony by an excellent dinner party that punctuated the more general goings-on at Gilman's Homecoming. The fête was hosted graciously by **Adam Hitt** and his family, with ample food and drink. Admittedly, Reunion attendees are a self-selecting bunch, generally contented and sociable. But it was nonetheless a treat to see so many from our class talking happily of families, careers, and waistlines, all of proportions unimaginable during the years when the largest part of our world was the corner of Roland Ave. and Northern Parkway.

Now for the notes: Instead of giving the Baltimore crowd top billing, I'll lead with another city. As



Judge Alvin Thompson '71 delivered the address at the 1999 Alumni Banquet held on December 9, 1999.

it turns out, the Boston area is home to quite a few of our classmates.

McLane Cover, for example, is probably the expat with the longest Boston area tenure. He lives not far from where he went to college, prospering in the institutional sales effort of Salomon Smith Barney. Tenney and MacLane have two kids, lovely and well-behaved, at least for company. Clove still gets in the occasional round of golf.

Another member of the Boston contingent is **Chris Baldwin**, a self-described sufferer from "career attention deficit disorder." He is currently working for a venture capital firm, but swears he's not like the rest of that ilk, and a venal and rapacious ilk it is. He and Sally Reyerer are busy with the adventure of two young daughters, which presumably keeps his heart in the right place.

After his extraordinary run at Harvard Management, **Jon Jacobson** started his own hedge fund, Highfields Capital Management. Jake and Joanna make time for rather remarkable careers in between the joys and responsibilities of riding herd on the next wave of Jacobsons: twins Zack and Ben and their sister Sam, all passionate Sox fans. Despite the sorry Oriole bullpen, Jake has not abandoned his own AL East origins, keeping a print of Camden Yards in his offices in Boston. His allegiances to hometown and alma mater extend even further; he serves on Gilman's investment committee and has hired no fewer than two Gilman grads into his company, namely Michael Bernstein '78 and me.

Michelle and **Ham Lord** live comfortably in Wellesley, a town in the Boston burbs, with two well-mannered and creative little girls. Ham is an accomplished analyst and investor specializing in certain types of software. More importantly, at least to a dinner guest, Ham is an accomplished chef and a keen

judge of fine wines, or a fine judge of keen wines.

Stewart Thomsen and his wife Rosemary live around Boston as well, Needham or someplace close. I believe Stewart is still teaching, and by now the students must have a highly developed imitation of Stew, an interesting twist of fate indeed. His wife is a fixed income portfolio manager for Putnam, or was at my last update.

Phil Grey is a busy Boston architect, trying hard to balance intellectually interesting work and ethical clarity on one hand and commercial viability and profit on the other. When we spoke at Reunion, he had just switched firms, and I can't remember whether good or evil had prevailed, or if an appealing synthesis had been attained.

Todd Campbell is also in the Boston area, or at least somewhere in New England. He may be an architect as well, if my memory is to be relied on.

And I'm in Boston these days, too, but tradition dictates that the bit about me come at the end of these notes.

In other parts of the country:

The **Hagigh** family is now a foursome; **David**, Ellen, and a pair of children. Dave is now working for a firm named Uninet, a name redolent with technology, telecommunication, the New Economy, and so forth.

Dwayne Lovick, Allfirst's Commercial Loan Officer of the Year, has switched teams like any self-respecting star, and Dwayne is now with Bank of America, a financial services outfit you may have heard of. More importantly, Dwayne and Vera's youngest child recently attended her junior prom, a scary prospect for some parents, perhaps, but one faced this time with the usual Lovick aplomb.

Ben Gershowitz lives in Maryland, has numerous children, and is active in the long-term care facilities management industry, the business that, as you may recall, actually played a key

role in his late seventies acquisition of the infamous Firebird.

Carville Collins continues as an attorney with Piper Marbury in Baltimore. He is a solid citizen and may not even respond if you address him as "Nipper." He and Mary Lou have children, I feel certain, but specifics are unavailable at this time.

This year, **Lisa and Tyler Blue** are sending a child to Landon Prep, a tony school somewhere in the DC suburbs that they call home. Passing on this news, Has Franklin reports gleefully that Gilman beat Landon in both football and lacrosse this year. Has can probably also supply the exact scores for those who share his passion for athletic minutiae.

Prof. **Jim Goldgeier** is on the faculty at George Washington University, teaching and writing up a storm. A few quick clicks of the mouse, and Amazon will send you a copy of his latest book, *Not Whether but When: The US Decision to Enlarge NATO*, available in hardcover and paperback. One reviewer termed the work "a fascinating and eminently readable account of Washington policy-making and Alliance politics." You be the judge. Just buy the book.

Mr. & Mrs. **Kevin Connor** had a little girl not so long ago, but I don't believe his parents have yet revealed the old man's nickname to the little one. If anyone runs into the Connor family, you may want to share that tidbit with the tot, as it may have slipped Kevin's mind.

Marc Dubick is a senior V.P. at Lowe Enterprises. He and his wife Draga are rightfully proud of their two little ones, Louis and Bethany. Apparently Marc seeks to develop Tiger-like golf skills in his youngsters, but results thus far have been uneven, at best.

Gill and **Bryan Koerber** recently celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary, an event predicted in this column nearly 20 years ago. They have a son named Gordie attending Gilman these days, and by all

reports he, like his sister, is a model child in every regard.

Ted Millsbaugh is an attorney, and having made partner at the firm where he began his career, he showed his gratitude by changing jobs. He is now associated with a law firm with the faintly Dickensian name of Wilmer, Cutler, and Pickering. Ted has done lots of work involving the Baltimore Ravens, so call him if you need tickets or parking passes. He and Faith live in Baltimore with their two lovely daughters.

Ned Finney still lives and farms beef cattle in Upperco (the hinterland of Baltimore County), just across the road from where O'D and his family live. The road, I am happy to report, is paved, but otherwise things are pretty rural.

John O'Donovan and Lisa Lisa (not a typo) still live out in the sticks, but it's not so lonely anymore. Instead of just the dog and Ned Finney's herd for company, there are two additional O'Ds running around, namely Jenks and Henry, as fine a pair of fellows as Upperco has ever seen. Readers will perhaps be surprised to learn that a proud and devoted O'D skipped this year's Terps home hoops games, opting for more time with the lads, who for all their sterling qualities, have spotty ball handling skills.

Chris Patterson is an executive chef in San Francisco, a great town for fine food. Together with his wife, the former Yankee Rebel baseball star is now competing in a serious co-ed softball league, with championships held in Hawaii. Ah, life on the West Coast.

FX. "Biff" Poggi, Coach Poggi to you, denies rumors that his sizeable hat is in the ring for the headmaster post, but two undefeated championship seasons as Gilman's head football coach are an impressive credential, and some folks have him on the pre-season depth chart. On the domestic front, his wife Amy tries

to maintain household decorum, but with Biff and four children, the challenge is daunting.

On a related topic, Earl Thomas Booker IV was born not long ago. Neither Tom nor Ava will confirm this, but rumor has it that some months prior to the blessed event, the first instance occurred of in vitro recruiting by Coach Poggi for the Gilman squad of 2017. Tom is married to Ava and works for Fannie Mae. There may be a gag in that last sentence. No, I guess not.

Topher Russo, former public school principal, is now working for a firm that is involved somehow in the financing of private schools; further details will have to wait.

Ace Smith is still sticking to his story, reporting that he is in fact a professional race car driver, and there seems to be no reason to disbelieve him. The word is that he is a contender for a national title in the NYSR-RC series.

Brian Sullivan, as subtle as ever, sold the water filtration company he founded to Procter & Gamble for a tidy sum this year. (Brian did not report this; I read about it in the *Journal*.) Not content to retire and play squash, Brian has plunged into another venture, an Internet-enabled home-delivery grocery business. Brian and his family live in the Twin Cities of Minnesota.

Alan Taylor lives in Boulder, CO, a lovely town. It is entirely my fault that I can't remember what he does for a living or any details of his domestic situation.

Roberta and **Rick Watts** are still living the good life on the banks of the Magothy, but with fewer keg parties and more diapers, I imagine.

Mr. & Mrs. **Davis Willis**, have four children—three boys and a girl. Dave is president of Chesapeake Rim & Wheel, and he is still hitting the golf ball big, from all reports.

Gino Prezioso and his wife also have three boys

and a girl, arguably the only thing Gino has in common with Dave Willis. Gino told me about his job at Reunion, but the information was technical and proved difficult for me to retain.

Marietta and **George Kelly**, ever eager to keep up with the Prezioso and Willis families, tallied their fourth child—and first girl. Having forsaken the practice of environmental law a while back, George is the brains behind the Environmental Exchange, an entity formed to create and trade economic interests in preserved wetlands, facilitating liquidity for landowners while saving large tracts of undeveloped land. (Talk to George; I believe I have distorted both the company name and the business description.)

Joe Carroll, proud father of Hannah, is George Kelly's hired muscle and drums up business from his North Carolina base. I don't know if Joe still competes in those insane triathlons, but he still looks like an action figure to me.

Dr. **Bart Classen** presses on, a persistent thorn in the side of the U.S. Government and the pharmaceutical industry. He has testified before Congress and has appeared on national morning TV programs. Bart's independent immunological research is groundbreaking, somewhat controversial, and difficult to describe, but as I understand it he's got his own lab, chock full of rats, some of which don't get sick, thanks to his handiwork. For more detail, check the appropriate medical journals.

Patty and **Sean Darby** are the delighted parents of Julia and her older brother Charlie. They live in Baltimore, not far from Jerry's Friendly Belvedere Tavern.

Scott Schelle, having sold his telecom business, is apparently in cahoots with aging *wunderkind* and fellow Gilman grad Eric Becker '80. Who knows what wonders will result from their efforts? Not me. What I do know is that Scott and his

wife Anne have a lovely daughter.

Louise and **Bill Senft** live in Roland Park with four fine kiddos: Paula, Pete, Dewey, and Archie. Senft continues to lend his financial and legal expertise to various start-up ventures, while Louise tends a burgeoning mediation business, including education and consulting as well as actual practice.

(Questions to readers: Senft has a son named Dewey. Marc Dubick has a daughter named Bethany. Has anyone else in our class named children after beaches on the DelMarVa peninsula? Can the next Franklin be named Rehoboth?)

Jim Wilkerson spends considerable energy staying in good enough shape to carry on as a *bon vivant* up and down the coast, no mean feat in these days of declining stamina. For several seasons, Jimmy coached club lacrosse with Haswell Franklin, but the pair parted ways amiably last season, the demands of Wilk's career in commercial printing and a strenuous personal life making it impossible to support Haswell's relentless pursuit of victory.

Speaking of Haswell Franklin, he and Ellen have made a good beginning on a Franklin family, with four little champs already gathering around the nightly MacDonald's bag. Predictably, Has remains an enthusiastic squash player and lacrosse coach, as well as a bottomless font of rec-ondite sports information. Ahab-like, Has is on a maniacal quest to defeat his nemesis, namely fellow alum Wingate Pritchett '77, coach of the rival club lacrosse team.

Finally: As some of you may know, I married lovely Ann Schlott in January of 1999. In the magical seventies, the Schlott sisters cut a wide swath through teen Baltimore, doing particular damage to the Class of '79. I had my eye on Ann even then, but decided to wait until the time was right before venturing a meek rap. Sixteen long years passed before I made my



Headmaster Arch Montgomery '71 and Allen "Mac" Barrett '67 confer in Centennial Hall.

canny play, with another six years before my stratagems generated visible results. Well worth the wait, our marriage has been a trip to the moon on gossamer wings. We have since made Boston home (Wellesley, actually), after a one-year Manhattan sojourn. As mentioned above, I work for Highfields Capital Management. Jake's Baltimore-flavored investment firm, where I speak when spoken to and try to remember who had the decaf.

Keep in touch.

1980

R. Hunt Brawley

I apologize for a less than informed version of the class notes. I am out in Marietta, OH, which is a quaint historic town in Appalachia and is a bit removed from the swirl of the rest of the world. Unfortunately I can't keep in touch like before. Some of the newsworthy events are as follows:

Paul "Boog" Lohrey has not been a Boog for some time now. Weighing 165, he recently ran the Philadelphia Marathon and placed an astounding 113 out of 5000 with a time of 2 hours 59 minutes!

From New York comes the following: **Harris Jones** is now a general manager with Omnipoint. **Jenks Marshall** is still trading international securities, but is now with Salomon Smith Barney, and **Randy Brown** is a principal with Blackrock Securities. **Bill Hall** is with the Creative Group and tells us to check out www.mod-estylaze.com.



Francis "Biff" Foggi '79 coached varsity football to its third championship season over the fall of 2000.

Ched Smith moved down to Dallas, TX with wife Missy Sinwell in August of '98 and they both work for I.B.M. They were in the process of adopting their first child; hopefully by now they have been successful.

Steve Snyder is now a commander in the Naval Reserves, "commanding" senior v.p. at Bank of America and probably just a buck private as a new father of two in Charlotte, NC.

Closer to the homefront, **Paul Danko** is back in the commercial real estate brokerage business with the Trammel Crow Company in Columbia. **Eric Becker** reports moving his company, Sterling Capital, to new downtown offices from Towson, and says he has had the time to buy a new boat and explore the Chesapeake, an activity I miss dearly. **Moose deMuth** is a partner with Thomas Associates Insurance Agency and recently had his third child, Will, in August of '99. **Bob Menton** also reports the birth of a son, Charles Hatheway, on 5/30/99.

I'm enjoying my job working for a non-profit planning group. My wife, Sandra, and I have a daughter, Madeleine and son, Trevor Reynolds. If anyone is visiting Columbus and gets really lost (about two hours southeast), they could stop in (740-373-3266). I am starved for company but make it short because I am equally starved for sleep.

1982

A. Brian C. Doud

Thanks for all the kind words regarding the last issue of the *Alumni Bulletin*. I do not think I can repeat last year's feat, but I will try.

Chris Alevizatos, contrary to popular class rumor, does NOT work at Viagra and Vasectomies, Ltd. Our class urology surgeon, writes, "I am now a partner in my group (Maryland Urology Associates) and have a 1-year-old boy, Braeden, who is looking forward to playing football, and a 6-year-old girl, Kayla."

Dirck Bartlett and his wife Christy continue to live in Easton, MD with their 4-year-old twins, Katherine and Peter. He claims to be fat and out of shape, which has wreaked havoc on his world-class squash game. Otherwise, he is "living the Eastern Shore gentleman farmer's life, complete with pony, two dogs and a peacock."

Nick Brader and his wife Dawn have welcomed a new addition to their family, Matthew, 1. Nick is a civil engineer with Matis Warfield in Baltimore. According to Nick, he arranges to "move dirt around!"

Bobby Bone and his wife Dawna live in Towson. Bobby told me, "After working at JHU School of Medicine for 10 years, I decided to go back to school to get my master's degree in occupational therapy. I am now in the second year of a three-year program."

Taylor Classen tells me that **Frank Bonsal** is still teaching "the little crusaders" at St. Paul's. Frank and his wife were expecting their second child in May 2000. **Rick Friedman** tells me that **Jay Brennan** swears to Rick that he will quit chewing tobacco any day now!

Ken Brown works for the CollegeBound Foundation, a non-profit college counseling service. Recently, Ken has been serving in the role

of a guidance counselor to college-bound students at Edmondson and Walbrook High Schools in Baltimore City. Ken received his master's in Divinity from Howard University in May 2000.

I recently spoke with **Michael Phillips**, who told me that **Francis "Jake" Callard** is a paid firefighter and an attorney. Mike also informed us that Francis and his wife recently had a baby. Taylor Classen has been with Deutsche Bank Alex. Brown Realty for four years. He and his wife Kerri live in Ruxton with their dog, whom Taylor says keeps them very busy. **Wells Obrecht** tells me he sees Taylor regularly at Meadow Mill Athletic Club, riding the stationary bike religiously, looking to be in great shape. According to Wells, one of these days he'll get Taylor onto the squash court for some "real exercise."

Jim Cooke writes, "My wife Maryann is still working as a part-time librarian in Gilman's Lower School Library. I am still at Network Publications, but with the new title of vice president. Our boys continue to do well at Gilman (J.B. in sixth, Max in third). I hope to continue playing in the alumni vs. varsity baseball game until my tired body gives out."

John Danko writes, "I joined **Bill Mathews** on a sunny vacation in Puerto Rico. Bill's wife, Michaela, spent three months in San Juan as part of her residency in ophthalmology and knew the island well. 'Living La Vida Loca' was 'no problema' thanks to the late Señor Taggart and Gilman's fine Spanish department."

Van Dorsey and his wife Jessica have one child, Anna, 3 and were expecting another as I finished these notes. **Jay Dugan** and wife Betsy have a baby boy, William, 1. Jay is still president and chief executive officer of Octavia's. According to **Geary Stonesifer**, Jay has expanded Octavia's to a second location in Owings Mills.

In the recent Winter 2000 *Gilman Update*, there was a picture of four of our classmates at the Alumni Golf Outing. **Scott Bortz**, **Mitch Ford**, **Jay Dugan** and **Geary Stonesifer** were prominently featured as they prepared to enter the tent for the awards ceremonies for winning the Alumni Golf Outing! In the picture, it looks as though Geary is trying to hide a can of "something" behind his back. According to Geary, the '82 foursome did quite well, with Scott and Mitch carrying most of the load.

Mitch continues to work for Legg Mason, working together with his dad and brother Mac '81. Mitch and his wife Susan live in Reisterstown with their two children, Mitchie, 3 and Shane, 1. Mitch also claims that he does not yearn for his former career in Hollywood, but if the right script came along....

Les Goldsborough writes, "I left Brown Investment Advisory & Trust in mid-October 1999. I am now a vice president with a Legg Mason subsidiary, Legg Mason Trust, fsb. I am on the administrative/legal side of personal trust management for high-net-worth individuals and families. We occupy part of the sixth floor of the Legg Mason Tower downtown (the old USF&G building). Since this past summer, we have been expanding rapidly; there have been about 14 new arrivals, including me. There's a ton of work, but it's a pretty exciting." Les and his wife Kate have two boys, Dylan, 3 and Teddy, 1.

According to **Tim Rule**, **David Harris** is still married and works at Record Collections on Charles Street. Wells also let me know that **David Hess** is a local celebrity, appearing often in magazines and on radio shows to discuss his artistic creations. PBS has nominated his documentary film, "The Green Monster"—about Art Arfons, a man in his 70's who tried to break the land speed record in a home-made jet-powered car—for

an Emmy. The film is currently showing at the Museum of Television and Radio in New York as one of the 10 best documentaries of 1999. Wells did comment that "Dave is very upset that the AARP did not like his depiction of the elderly and that they were not shy about expressing their feelings."

Dave let me know that his custom-commissioned furniture and metal sculpture business is going well, but his really big project is building a new house in Phoenix, MD. Dave and his wife Sally have two children, Sophie, 7 and Eli, 5.

Tom Hoen and his wife Allison live in Mt. Washington with their new daughter, Baiz. Tom works for Deutsche Bank Alex. Brown, running a technology group that manages stock option plans. Tom is on the board of trustees of Parks and People, a non-profit public-private corporation that enables corporations to make charitable gifts for Baltimore City parks. The board manages youth activities and improvements within city parks so that the city better utilizes its park resources.

David Knipp is working in commercial real estate for the Rouse Company. David and Cindy have a son, Garrett, 5, and a daughter, Catherine, 1. David writes, "Needless to say, we've been having a lot of fun with **Tom Waxter** since the last *Gilman Bulletin* came out. As I'm sure Wells told you, despite the fact that my record against Tom is something like 3-160, most people in town will attest that I am, in fact, the better squash player! In fact, I recently smoked Wells on the squash court." Wells, however, let me know that David was recently in a car accident in which he had to be taken by ambulance to the hospital. He was apparently so high on the adrenaline rush after beating Wells in squash he could not stay on his side of the road.

Tim Rule tells me that **Brad Knox** is somewhere in Southern California. Bobby

Bone informs me that **Nick Kouwenhoven** is still executive director for Sylvan Learning Systems. Nick and his wife Christine have three children, Alex, 5, Kitty, 3 and Henry, 1. Wells added that Nick recently bought a big brown barn (or was it a house?) on Midvale Road near Tom Waxter. Wells added, "Ever since Kouwenhoven moved into Tom's neighborhood, Tom has taken it upon himself to discipline the neighborhood kids."

Tim Krongard and his wife Frances live in Glyndon with their son Alex, 1. Tim works for QuestMark, a private equity investment fund specializing in investment opportunities in technology with internet applications and medical devices.

Glenn Lacher is a realtor with O'Connor, Piper and Flynn in Hunt Valley. The O'Connor, Piper & Flynn website notes that Glenn is a multi-million dollar producer. You can check out a recent picture of Glenn at www.opf.com, click on offices/agents and fill in the rest.

Geary let me know that **Herbie May** is the director of over-the-counter coverage trading for Deutsche Bank Alex. Brown. Herbie and his wife Cinnie have two children.

Bill Mathews writes, "My wife and I just returned from San Juan, Puerto Rico. Michaela has been down there for three months doing a surgical rotation in ophthalmology. I have been shuttling between home and San Juan since January. Now we are both home for good. We were able to convince John Danko to take a much-needed vacation and join us for a week of fun in the sun. We had a great time together exploring the islands. Other than that there is not much new with us. I am still working as a research associate for the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. We live in Perryville and there is no family news to report."

John Morrel, wife Tanya and daughters Alexandra, 3 and Jessica, 1 have moved

into a new house in Roland Park. John continues as an architect for Cochran, Stephenson & Donkervoet. He recently worked on the Mercy Ridge development by Loch Raven Reservoir. John says his wife Tanya has finished her Ph.D. and is now in a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Maryland.

David Knipp tells me **Tim Naylor's** antiques business is booming. Naylor Antiques deals in fine quality pre-1840 antique furniture and decorative arts, specializing in Maryland and other Mid-Atlantic furnishings. You can check out the website at www.naylorantiques.com. Tim and his wife Libby live in Stevenson, MD with their two children, Killian, 8 and Forrest, 6.

Wells Obrecht and his wife Mary live in Roland Park with their children, Teddy, 2 and Charlie, 5. Wells owns his own commercial real estate company. He claims, "Business is good, as long as Greenspan does not raise rates." Wells, Bobby Bone, Van Dorsey, David Hess, **Owen Perkins**, **Jeb Saunders** and Tom Waxter, continue their involvement in the **Robert Perkins Fund**, which provides grant funding for activities for underprivileged children in Robert's name. Anyone interested in providing grant ideas or making donations can contact Wells at wobrecht@aol.com.

Ken Brown tells me that former classmate **Wendell Phillips** is now a member of the Maryland House of Delegates, representing the 41st District. Wendell is married with one child.

Les Goldsborough writes, "**Ransone Price** and his wife Cherry live in Richmond, Virginia, where he works as an insurance actuary and plays bridge, and, unlike me, he still has a lot of hair." **Ken Brown** reports that **Tim Robinson** has just returned to Baltimore from Tennessee. Tim and his wife Damien have a daughter.

Doug Riley writes that he continues to run Panther

Computing Inc., a company that creates tailor-made software programs to custom-fit business needs. His business specializes in e-commerce, client/server and web application development. Doug and his wife Regina live in Randallstown.

Tim Rule, an environmental scientist with the Maryland Department of the Environment, is responsible for watershed modeling and hydrological studies. The information is used to review the quality of water flowing into the Chesapeake Bay. Tim said he got into this type of work after getting his master's degree in Estuarine Studies at the University of Maryland. Tim, still single, recently purchased a house near Hopkins. He also teaches an environmental science course at the Maryland Institute, College of Art.

Michael Sarbanes writes, "My wife Jill and I adopted two boys from Ethiopia about a year ago (Mulugeta, 6 and Anteneh, 4) which has radically transformed our lives in the best possible way. The kids are doing wonderfully. We live in Irvington in Baltimore City, about a stone's throw from Mt. St. Joseph's High School, and are very involved in neighborhood activities. Jill works as a union attorney in Washington. I am the director of the Governor's Office of Crime Control & Prevention for the State of Maryland, which focuses on making communities safe; I've been there for about three years."

Larry Seidman was recently named a partner at Hogan & Hartson in Baltimore. Geary Stonesifer and his wife Shelley live in Glyndon with their son Geary IV, 2, or "Fourth Gear" as Geary's father-in-law calls him. "Worm" works in middle market institutional sales for Deutsche Bank Alex. Brown, where he is quite the award winner, according to Taylor Classen. Geary's wife hails from Belize and they travel there two or three times a year to visit with her family.

Edwin Villamater writes, "My wife Allyson is expecting our first child some time in May. I can only hope that the baby will not hurt my already pathetic golf game. Work-wise, things are going well. I was recently elected president of my anesthesia group [Hunt Valley Anesthesia Associates]. Currently we are 14-doctors-large and staff Good Samaritan Hospital as well as several Baltimore area surgi-centers."

Tom Waxter practices law with Goodell Devries Leech & Gray in Baltimore. David Knipp attests to Tom's legal acumen: "I was involved in a recent car accident and Tom developed an amazing strategy to 'maximize my income from this inconvenience'; too bad the other party had no insurance. Still, Tom should advertise his services on TV." Tom continues to live in Roland Park with his wonderful wife Olive and three children, Olive, Maggie and Jake.

Randy Wilgis is a senior vice president with TESSCO Technologies Incorporated. He and his

wife Mary have a daughter, Mary Royall, 2 and a newborn son, Shaw. He writes, "I am firmly in the grips of mid-30s....trying to figure out the work/family balance, and then trying to squeeze in a few minutes a month to catch up with friends. Unfortunately (as everyone can attest), friends have gotten the short end of the stick lately.

"I have recently picked up waterfowl hunting as my recreation outlet of choice, and have added new levels of frustration to my world. As the parable goes... 'oh, the poor hunter, why does he spend a thousand bucks to hide from the silly ducks?' 110% of my free time is spent trying to give my wife a break from managing the family, and to bond with the kids. They sure are great, but it will be nice when we get past the colic with the little one. All in all, life is robust and rewarding, though a bit overwhelming at this point."

Peter Wilson writes, "I am married to Dr. Jenness Hall and we have a daughter, Sydney, 1. We live in

Federal Hill with our dog Demel. I am a project manager/design architect at Cochran, Stephenson & Donkervoet in Baltimore."

Rob Yarlott continues to work at CSX, and when I finally caught up with him, he was on his way to Albany, NY on a business trip. He noted "life, work, dog and girlfriend are all good." My sources tell me Rob is "the man" in Sunday morning ultimate frisbee at JHU. Wells also reports that Rob and Van Dorsey recently played "hooky" from work one day and went skiing together up in Whitetail. According to Wells, Rob only lasted half a day, as the "East Coast" skiing wore him out.

Down here in the south, my wife Leigh and I still live in Atlanta, GA with our son Patrick, 2, the incarnation of the Tasmanian Devil. We were expecting another boy in May 2000. I continue to work for The Coca-Cola Company negotiating sponsorship contracts.

Scott Bortz continues as a partner for Tribek Properties, a real estate

development firm based in Charlotte, NC. Scott, his wife Cathy, and their four children, Cooper, 10, Addison, 7, Adelle, 4 and Hays, 2 recently moved into a newly built house. Scott and Cathy had a long weekend in St. Michaels, MD in the fall of 1999, spending time with Dirck Bartlett and his family and their peacock.

Joe Maisog writes, "I am now a senior systems engineer working in Sterling, Virginia for a small high-tech company. I get to play with computers and interesting ideas all day! My regards to my fellow Gilmanites!"

Andy Mittelman owns Southport Realty Associates, a real estate company in Fort Lauderdale, FL. Andy tells me he is still single and has been spending a lot of his time renovating a house in Fort Lauderdale. He also owns a beach-front condominium, and if anyone is interested in renting it, give him a ring.

Bill "Timex" Rush and his wife Darby live in Alexandria, VA with their two children, Liza, 6 and Mason, 4. Bill sells medical

The King Bee

► BY MARK V. LORD '93

Steve McDaniel '65 doesn't have a yard, he has a habitat. His backyard is a wonderland of woods, wildflowers, bird feeders, and even a great horned owl's nest. In his front yard are wooden beehives atop piles of stone. Clad only in a thin protective veil, McDaniel calms the bees with a few gentle coughs of smoke from a smoker and inspects a slat covered with bees and honey.

"People know me as two separate things," McDaniel says, taking a swipe of honey with his forefinger. "A photographer and a beekeeper. But I like to keep them together with pictures of bees."

That's not how one might have expected his career to turn out. After Gilman, McDaniel went to Harvard, where he studied chemistry and biology and spent his free time working as a photographer for the yearbook. During the summers he worked in a Hopkins laboratory, refining a technique for measuring iron content in human blood that was later adopted by the National

Institute of Health. But McDaniel found lab work didn't suit him; he preferred mucking out horse stalls to being confined indoors.

Rather than "heading for the jungle" in Vietnam after graduation, McDaniel sought a teaching deferment. He took a job teaching chemistry at Woodlawn High School in Baltimore County. In three years, he was assaulted by students three times and his car was vandalized. He left. "The school was out of control. I was there to be a teacher, not a policeman," he says, still sounding disappointed by the experience.



McDaniel takes a moment to pose for the camera while collecting honey from his beehive.

McDaniel sells most of his Country Harvest Honey to his friends; the remainder is sold at Oregon Ridge Nature Center's Honey Harvest in October and at the Coffee Mill in Hampden.



review software for ADP. **Joey Seivold** writes, "I am still a coach and teacher with Durham Academy. My son, Johnny, 19, is a lacrosse player at UNC and my son Jordan is now 10."

Peter Williams writes, "This is long overdue, but here is an update on my whereabouts. I am currently living with my wife, Sarah, and two boys, Nicholas, 6 and Grantham, 2, in Bristol, Virginia (which is in Southwest Virginia on the Tennessee line for you Yankees). I am an account rep for NB Handy Company, based out of Lynchburg. We enjoy the mountains and all the activities that go along with having them at our access, such as hiking, climbing, fly fishing, mountain biking, etc. My time is filled with coaching Nicholas' soccer team (the art of learning patience) and any other activity two boys can be involved in."

Alberto Zapata and his wife Chris live in Alexandria, VA and are renovating their house, which was built in the 1930s. In addition to his work as an attorney at the

Veterans Administration, Alberto completed his MBA in finance at George Washington University in August 2000.

Bruce Zukerberg writes, "Since I don't think I've ever replied in the past, I thought I would give a little update. My wife Jennifer and I live in Boca Raton, Florida and I practice internal/nuclear medicine. We have two daughters, Lindsay, 4 and Julia, 2. Nothing else new or exciting, but if anyone is in the area, I would be happy to show them around."

From the West Coast, **Joel Getz** tells me that **Ned Brody** and his wife Toni are in San Francisco, and Ned is the senior vice president for LookSmart, an Internet search and navigation infrastructure business. If you want to see a recent picture of Ned—with goat-ee—you can check out www.looksmart.com/aboutus/investor/1steam.html.

Rick Friedman says, "I do not have all that much new to report. My twin girls are a year and a half and lots of fun (especially when

they take 3- (yes, three) hour naps during the day. My wife Annette and I are still living in San Francisco, and I am trying to get fat more slowly and failing. I am involved in trying to start up an e-commerce company; so, if you see me panhandling on the street, throw me a check for couple of million, or at least money for a meal."

Joel Getz continues to raise money for Stanford University as an assistant director of development, concentrating on procuring donations from Silicon Valley. Joel again claimed he had no news about himself except that he is still single and "downwardly mobile!"

T.R. Levin writes, "I've left the University of California for a full-time position with Kaiser Permanente as a gastroenterologist in the Walnut Creek Medical Center, and as a clinical researcher in the Division of Research in Oakland. I'm adjusting to the loss of status by focusing on my improved quality of life and research opportu-

nities. I still live in Oakland with my wife Rona and our three daughters—Yael, 6, Aliza, 4 and Liat, 1. The research is heating up, and it all keeps me quite busy."

Various sources tell me **Crawford Parr** is a pilot in Alaska! I did not get a chance to call **Charlie Price**, but I did run into his mom on a recent trip to Baltimore. Charlie, his wife Leta and two daughters, Aisha, 8, and Shayna, 7 are still happily entrenched in Honolulu, HI.

Wally Simpson, his wife Lynne and their two children David, 7 and Katie, 4 relocated from Milwaukee, WI to Seattle, WA, where he now works for the evil empire, also known as Microsoft. Wally works in the premier support group providing IT network support for large companies.

Wolf Zuckert writes, "Karin and I got married in Klosters, Switzerland... finally! We are still enjoying life in California." Dr. Wolf works in microbiology and molecular genetics at the University of California Irvine.



Steve McDaniel '65 tends to his bees in his backyard.



In his spare time, after teaching and tending to the bees, McDaniel makes room for photography in his life. Here he photographs one of his hives, a favorite subject.



McDaniel at work, taking Gilman graduation photographs.

McDaniel moved on to St. Paul's School for Girls, where he taught biology. He and a janitor were the only male employees. He converted a closet to a darkroom and started a camera club. During this period, he returned to a childhood passion—beekeeping, keeping a hive on the back porch of his west Baltimore home.

In addition to teaching and beekeeping, McDaniel began shooting nature photographs in the afternoons and on weekends. Soon St. Paul's was asking him to take photos at school events. Then other schools became interested. He left full-time teaching to concentrate on professional photography. "I miss teaching children," he says, "but I keep my hand in by teaching the Short Course in Beekeeping and introducing my granddaughter to new things."

As he perfected his photography skills, he continued to advance his knowledge of beekeeping. In 1994, he was accredited as one of the few Master Beekeepers in the U.S.

McDaniel has also added writing to his accomplishments, having been published in *The American Bee Journal*, *The Baltimore Sun*, *The Gilman Bulletin*, and *Newsweek*. In addition to teaching beekeeping, he also lectures on such topics as nature photography, Hawaii, and animal adaptations.

McDaniel, an aficionado of honey, produces his own brand, Country Harvest Honey. "Mass-produced honeys are filtered at 120 degrees," he explains dismissively. "The process removes almost all pollen and enzymes with curative properties. It's not true honey."

After leading a tour of the hives, owls and flora and fauna of his yard, Steve McDaniel shows his slides of birds, bees, dramatic lightning strikes, volcanoes, flowers, rivers and trees. "Amazing where you can find things, isn't it?" he asks, flipping through the slides, drinking a cup of coffee sweetened with a spoonful of his special dark tulip poplar honey.



Class Notes

From the midwest, Bobby Bone tells me that **Bill Heller** is still in Chicago, where Bill continues his hand/upper extremity surgery practice. Bill and his wife Leslie have one child, Lily, 3. In the last *Bulletin*, Wells Obrecht said Bill couldn't "hack" it in Baltimore so he left to "hack away" in Chicago, to which Jeb Saunders rejoined that Bill left because he was "hacking" it in Baltimore.

Andy Owens and his wife Michele also live in Chicago. Andy continues as a systems analyst for Lincoln Capital Management Company. He writes, "It took me all morning to read through the Class Notes in the last *Bulletin*! Where most classes have a small paragraph, you have compiled three large pages of small print. This makes me think of Hoot in 310 study hall saying, 'Doud, don't you have any work to do?' I am enjoying March Madness, particularly with UNC in the Final Four and Duke out the door!"

Owen Perkins is the sports editor and arts & entertainment editor for *The Colorado Springs Independent*. Owen told me, "I have been with the *Independent* for almost a year. It's very similar to the *Baltimore City Paper*. I was able to go to Cuba in Spring 1999 to follow the Orioles, staying in Havana for about 10 days."

David Reahl has relocated to Chicago, IL. He writes, "My family and I moved to Chicago in December 1999. A new opportunity with my employer of four years prompted the move. We survived what proved to be a mild winter by Chicago standards. Anna, David Jr., 5, and I are living in the city and our second son, Matthew, was born in June 1999. We are looking forward to attending Cubs games as we live five minutes from Wrigley Field. The White Sox will be seen

only when the O's are in town; look for us on TV as we will be the only ones wearing black and orange when the games are televised from White Sox stadium."

John Sanders and his wife Kathy live in Colorado Springs with their three children—John, Jr. (Josh), 9, Emily, 4, and Tommy, 3. Jeb Saunders has joined Geile, Smit & Kragt in Battle Creek, Michigan. Jeb is a plaintiff's counsel, practicing civil rights law, worker's compensation law, and sometimes criminal law.

From up north, **Jon Thaler** tells me that **Mike Berkowitz** is a history professor at Columbia University, living with his wife Hilary on the Upper West Side of New York. Doug Riley informs me that **Aaron Bryant** also lives in New York, working with the Lincoln Center's jazz program.

Alex Gavis writes, "I am still living in Wellesley, Massachusetts with my wife, Jane, and son, Edwin, 4. I work in Boston as an assistant general counsel for Fidelity Investments and was recently appointed to an FTC Advisory Committee on Internet issues. I am starting to look at private schools in Boston for my son—can there be another Gilman?"

John Hillman heads up marketing for Morgan Stanley Dean Witter in New York. John and his wife Lynn live outside the city in Larchmont, with their two boys, Jack, 5 and Matthew, 1. Prior to working at Morgan Stanley, John was in global marketing at Citigroup and prior to that lived in Oslo, Norway, working with an internet start-up venture.

Michael Leibson is the director of marketing and sales for High Point Systems, a leading provider of e-commerce software solutions for retailers selling groceries and other consumer replenishables. Mike writes, "As for the update, I

am a little behind Joey Seivold on the parenting front. My wife Gao-Wen and I just had our first, Allison, in July 1999. We live in Cambridge, Massachusetts and recently finished two years of renovations on a hundred-year-old house. On the job front, I am busy at an e-commerce start-up, praying that this Internet bubble doesn't come crashing down anytime soon."

Ian Miller writes, "Liz and I are the proud parents of twin girls. They are an absolute joy. I am still at Merck in New Jersey, responsible for automation and information technology in the manufacturing division. Please give my regards to our classmates."

Michael Phillips and his wife Pam live in Norwich, VT. After graduating from medical school at Dartmouth, he worked in Gainesville, FL, and Worcester, MA and then returned to Dartmouth for additional training in infectious diseases. Mike is relocating again, this time to the sunnier climes in Atlanta, to work at the Centers for Disease Control, investigating infectious outbreaks.

Sam Rhee still does not return my phone calls or e-mails. **Ross Taylor** lives on the Upper West Side in New York and works as an equity research analyst. He follows biotechnology stocks for Warburg Dillon Read.

Jon Thaler and his wife Janet recently bought a new home on Riverside Drive in New York City. Jon continues to work as a senior sys-

tems analyst with Standard and Poor's Corp. His wife is a psychotherapist in private practice. When we last had contact, they were about to embark on an eight-day camping and kayaking trip to the Sea of Cortez in Baja.

From outside the United States, **Joe Shin** writes, "I am still working in Hong Kong for Credit Suisse First Boston—my tenth year here—as a managing director in investment banking, responsible for our Korean and some southeast Asia businesses. I am still single, and only able to get to the United States about two or three times a year. I would love to visit Baltimore and Gilman; it would be great to reconnect."

I have thoroughly enjoyed speaking to so many of you again in compiling these notes. If you were not mentioned this time around, or want an opportunity to rebut comments made against you (ahem, Tom Waxter & Bill Heller!), please send me an e-mail (bldoud@aol.com) or call me directly (404-676-7446) and I will make sure you are "published" in the next issue.

1983

Richard E. Gatchell, Jr.

My thanks to the Internet (and Al Gore) for allowing us to keep up with those individuals who live away from the area. A group effort helped produce a thorough class update.

Willie DeVeaes lives

Former Headmaster Redmond C. S. Finney '47 sits with Athletic Director Tim Holley '77. Finney was preparing to give his Hagerstown Farmer's Almanac talk on the morning before the Gilman/McDonogh football game. Finney inherited the honor of giving the talk from the late Ed Russell.



down the street from me. He and his wife Diana have a girl named Michelina. When Willie is not tending to his own dental practice, you can find him at Ravens and Orioles games.

Mark Kaufman and his wife Lisa just had their second daughter in March (Caroline and Lucy). To support his girls, Mark works at DB Alex Brown.

Yong Kim writes in that he is the director of Internet services for Teleglobe in northern Virginia. He and his wife Caroline are the proud parents of Calvin, born in January '99.

John Roe is back in town working with Trammell Crow as a real estate broker for office and industrial space. John was recently the best man for **Harry McCambridge's** October '99 wedding to Teri Metcalf. Harry works in town as a tennis professional, providing coaching and teaching guidance.

Barry Tubman is a principal with Mercer Management Consulting, focusing on strategic planning for companies in a mix of industries. He travels frequently and has enjoyed his eight years in Boston, which provide access to many vacation spots!

Joel Cohn is married with two children and works locally in the investment field.

Andrew Sinwell lives in Chicago and has been married to Abigail for three years. He works with Madison Dearborn Partners, focusing on venture investments in communications companies. The telecom sector has been hot and Andrew writes that he interacts with other classmates in this field.

Van Smith moved back from New York and has been doing some freelance writing for the *City Paper* and *Baltimore Magazine*. **Jamie Alban** is now the proud father of three. He and Eileen adopted a son Mac, born March '99, and then had twin girls in October '99!—instant family. Jamie is the president of

Alban Tractor Company here in Baltimore.

John Kelly e-mails in from London that he is married, and is working at a private equity firm, Capital Z Partners. He enjoys the pubs and football of England! John encourages anyone to look him up when in London.

Peter Ratcliffe and his wife Bizzy had their fourth child in September '00. Besides parenting, Peter is an architect in Baltimore.

George Cassels-Smith and his wife Jill were just married in May '00. He is a tobacconist, carrying on a lengthy family tradition.

I ran into **Timmy** and **Charlie Lord** in Nantucket this past summer. They are both married and living in New York and Boston, respectively. They each had kids and were in great spirits.

Willis Macgill is working locally in institutional sales at Allfirst Bank. He keeps up with quite a few people, and would receive my vote for unofficial mayor of Baltimore.

Haftan Eckholdt writes in from Brooklyn where he is a professor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He has been happily involved in a relationship for 12 years, but reports that kids are not a practical option at this point. Haftan recently delivered his third annual biology lecture for Steve Siwinski's class.

Alan Fleischmann and his wife Dafna split time between Baltimore and D.C. Alan is the chief of staff to Lt. Governor Kathleen Kennedy Townsend.

Haig Kazazian and his wife Betsy live in Atlanta, and have a daughter named Laurel and one on the way. Haig works for the Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta, managing a loan portfolio. To stay in shape, he still plays a little tennis.

John Albert, his wife Stasia, and their daughter presently live in Columbia, MD. **Michael Eng** writes in from New York City where he lives with his wife Jill,

and their daughter and son, Maya and Kobi. Michael is doing his residency in pathology at Mount Sinai Hospital. New York has been great, but Mike indicated that he would like to raise his family in a more kid-friendly environment.

Tony Foreman runs one of Baltimore's most successful restaurants, Charleston. He and his wife Cindy have taken Baltimore by storm with their flair for culinary excellence. **Fred Hopkins** is married and works for Mercantile.

Wes Everett is the father of twin girls and a boy. The family lives in Chapel Hill, NC, where Wes is presently attending law school. **Wayne Farley** lives in Baltimore with his wife Dianna and two girls, Madison and Brooks. Wayne works as an insurance and benefits broker, and could certainly set you up if you need a policy.

Neil McAslan and his wife Holly are the proud parents of Elizabeth, born in Feb '00. Neil, who works here at T. Rowe Price, has been working on his golf game. **John Linehan**, his wife Elizabeth, and their two children are living in Baltimore.

Jay Schmidt has been in the computing/software business for a while; he recently started with Veritas. He and his son Henry live in Baltimore, and can be seen occasionally at Gilman football and lacrosse games.

Doug Scriba works in Baltimore providing full-service business benefits. Doug is married and has one child. We crossed paths professionally about a year ago and it was great to rely on the trust of an old friend.

Mike Szymanski works for Motorola out of Boynton Beach, FL. He and his wife Karen and their daughter Bailee were at our 15th year Reunion. **Dan Stuelpnagel** writes that his career path is rather backwards. After eight years at T. Rowe Price, he moved to D.C. and is pursuing a career as an artist. You can check out his

work at <http://pages.prodigy.net/dans>.

Marty Schreiber lives in Baltimore, and strongly encourages you to visit Danny's web page. He's the largest private collector, and would like to see values increase. I ran into **Peter Bradford** (grade 9, 10) at a party recently. He's been teaching in the Baltimore City Public Schools for about 10 years.

Tim Carroll lives in Baltimore and is starting his own Internet-based company. After 10 years with various technology companies, he certainly has the background for this field. Tim's dry wit and one-liners have aged gracefully.

Rob deMuth and his wife Jenny just had their first child, Sophia, in April '00. The family lives in Baltimore and Rob works in the investment field. **Andy Buerger** moved back to Baltimore three years ago to be the publisher of the *Jewish Times* and *Style Magazine*. He loves the job and works with some of our old classmates. For leisure, he tries to visit Colorado and British Columbia, where he worked previously.

Mac Cromwell lives in Baltimore and is presently taking some drafting and architecture classes. Mac has been a cornerstone of the Mount Washington lacrosse team since 1986, and now likens his role to that of "wily veteran."

I saved those furthest away for last. **Jens Haggstrom** e-mailed from Sweden that he is living in Uppsala, is married, and has two boys (5 and 2). After military service and veterinary school, Jens is now a professor of veterinary medicine. His time is consumed with work and his boys. He'd love to hear from old friends.

A special thought and remembrance goes out to three classmates who are no longer with us: **Rob Robinson**, **Matt Atkinson**, and **Eddie Russell**.

As for me, **Richard Gatchell**, I am living in Baltimore and enjoying the

family life. Catherine and I have a daughter named Austin who was born in Feb of '99. Professionally, I have been involved in the video-conferencing business for about four years and work with companies to improve their corporate communications.

I have been compiling a database of e-mail addresses for our class. Please contact me if you have any new addresses, updates, or need to reach someone. I can be reached at rgatchelljr@erols.com.

Faithfully submitted,
Richard Gatchell Jr.

1985

Edward R. Winstead

Bernie Rhee recently accepted a position on the Gilman Alumni Board. He works at a patent law firm in Alexandria, VA that specializes in patents for pharmaceuticals, biochemicals, and other biotech products. A resident of Ruxton, Bernie earned his law degree from the University of Baltimore in May 2000.

Wil Stith passed level III of the CFA exam last summer and is a chartered financial analyst at Allied Investment Advisors in Baltimore. He and his wife, Victoria, have two boys, Curtis and Christopher.

Pete Heusler wedded last June and lives with his wife, Gennifer, in the northwest suburbs of Minneapolis ("in the state where Jesse Ventura is governor"). He continues to work on institutional 401(k) plans at American Express. Pete writes that "he misses Baltimore—1,100 miles away—but loves Minneapolis."

Teddy Winstead writes about genes and genetics for a new online magazine.

Please feel free to email me news at e_winstead@yahoo.com.

1986

Jonathan P. Kagan

We are fast approaching June 2001, which will mark 15 years since we all sat together in the "old" Gilman gym and received our diplomas. Regardless of whether you have kept in touch with any of our class over the years or kept in touch with Gilman, I hope all of you—and for many of you now, your wives and children—will attend our 15-year Reunion. I can't promise the Skip Castro Band, but it should be a blast. **Brad Wheeler** said he would try to get the Class of 1986 Traveling Men together to lead us in singing a few show tunes. Until then, here is what some of our class is up to.

Brad Wheeler is still in Boston working as a technology marketing manager at Bose Corporation. He can't install speakers in the back of your cousin's El Camino, but he can advise you on the latest Auditioner system technology that is used in public places to transmit music and announcements. Brad enjoys the corporate world and said it "sure beats scrubs, rubber gloves, and scalpels."

Speaking of rubber gloves, **Robby Saltzman** finished his residency in Boston, and he and his family are now back in Baltimore. Rob is practicing orthopedic medicine with his father. At last report, **Bob Zura** and his wife Mary Ann were living in Charlottesville, VA where Bob was finishing up his residency in orthopedic surgery at UVA Hospital. Maryann was also completing her residency at UVA. **George Clarke** is a pathologist in Tennessee, and **Roland Sabundayo** and his wife, Beulah, are in Baltimore, where Roland is a doctor practicing internal medicine.

Hassan Murphy, wife Amy and son Will all are doing well in New York City. Amy was expecting another little Murph in June 2000.

Hassan is still practicing law with his Baltimore-based father, but Hassan maintains the New York office. They are now handling more large complex civil cases than criminal defense work. Most notably last year, Hassan and his father were part of the legal team that recorded one of Maryland's largest settlements—over \$175 million—for the bankrupt Merry-Go-Round company in a malpractice suit against an accounting firm.

Peter Tomlinson and his wife, Tracy, are still in NYC, where Peter works in the litigation department at Patterson Belknap Webb & Tyler, and Tracy works for a small law firm. They work hard, but try to get out to the Hamptons when they can for fun and to visit Tracy's family.

Greg Lee and his wife are still in NYC, where Greg is a vice-president with Salomon Smith Barney. Last year Greg was appointed to Gilman's Board of Trustees and was a guest speaker at Gilman's annual Douglas Cotton Memorial Lecture. Greg had dinner with **Andy Layton**, who left DB Alex. Brown and is now in New York working for ING Barings doing real estate investment banking. Before joining ING, Andy followed his Duke Blue Devils to the Final Four in Tampa last year. He hopes to follow Duke again this year.

Richard Park is in NYC working as an assistant vice president at Merrill Lynch. **David Norton** and his wife Kirstin, also live in New York, where David works as a senior director for American Express. **Bo Fowlkes** is the director of communications for Fletcher Asset Management, a private investment management firm in NYC. Bo splits time between the Upper West Side and Montauk, Long Island. Last winter Bo spent a month in North Africa and the Middle East. **Mark Flaherty** is working in Manhattan as director of product management for a wireless startup called ThinAirApps. Mark got hitched about a year and

half ago to Lisa from New Jersey, and they now live in Westchester County. **John Spilman** and his wife work in the City, and live in Darien, CT. John's employer is Tahoe Advisors.

Roli Breitenecker is still in NYC, working in the private wealth management group for Morgan Stanley Dean Witter. In his spare time Roli enjoys bluegrass music. He saw Stringcheese Incident in Oregon on New Year's Eve with David Alexander ('85), and he is going back to Telluride, CO with his brothers for a Bluegrass Festival in June 2000. Roli reports, "Being cooped up in the City all year long, I just love to kick back in the mountains with my shirt off, slapping my knee with a straw hat, and listening to Jerry Douglas jam out." While he misses the big horn sheep from his summers spent in Yellowstone National Park, he said there are all sorts of wild animals out here in the mountains to chase around. When Roli's in Colorado, he hopes to see **Michael Heiner**, who is now working for The Conservation Fund in Boulder after graduating from Duke in environmental engineering.

Speaking of Colorado, **Chris Neidlinger** and his family are on their way out there. Chris will be in a supervisory position with a new start-up office for T. Rowe Price in Colorado Springs. He was working as a stockbroker in the Owings Mills office. Chris has been married for five years and has two wonderful daughters, Madison, 3 and McKenna, 1.

On the West Coast, **Jeff Tadder** is a senior financial consultant for Merrill Lynch in La Jolla, CA. Jeff and his new wife Anne love La Jolla, where Jeff still enjoys surfing before work. Although he is married, Jeff states, "Surf chicks still dig me when I'm ripping the curl. Paddling big waves makes me buff." Jeff is planning to surf in Australia this year.

Jeff's old roommate, **David Young**, lives in

Mexico City placing money in real estate for U.S. institutional investors. Jeff reports that DY is getting married next year in Spain.

In Los Angeles, **Brian Sher** and his new wife Debra are living in Brentwood. Brian is a literary agent for Broder-Kirland-Webb-Uffner in Beverly Hills, representing film writers and directors. Brian likes the art of the deal in Hollywood, where he is hoping to make his clients a household name. He has not been to the Oscars yet, but he said it will happen one day. Brian and Deb are heading to Jazz Fest in New Orleans this year to boom out with the Radiators at Tips. **Jim Brodie**, wife Lynne and their two children Alexandra and Andrew live in New Orleans, where Jim is vice president of Sizeler Property Investors.

In San Francisco is **Brian David**, who is manager of business development for Northpoint Communications. Also living in San Francisco is **David Grose**, who works for Champion computers and plays club lacrosse.

Robb Doub and his wonderful wife Siri-Lisa have a new member of the family, Robb, Jr. They live in Georgetown, where Robb works for an emerging market venture capital firm investing in Central and Eastern Europe. With the new little fellow, Robb and the family are thinking about moving back to Baltimore. Robb was excited about the newly re-named Greyfox Bluegrass Festival to be hosted by his family in upstate New York in July 2000. The festival, formerly know as Winterhawk, was re-named so Michael Heiner would not be able to find it, Robb says. "Every year Heiney comes we run out of beer," he complains.

Chad Biggs is engaged to Hiliary and they planned to be wed in Princeton, NJ in Fall 2000. Chad lives in Washington, D.C. and works for a sports marketing firm since graduating from Thunderbird Business

School in Arizona. Chad ran the Boston Marathon in April. That is not a misprint—former Gilman defensive lineman Yendor ran a marathon! **Rodney Twells** and his wife Nicole live in Cleveland and report that Rob, 4, and Charlotte, 1, are doing well. Rodney works as a money manager for Evern Brokerage.

Almost as unbelievable as Yendor running 26 miles, **Gordon Dekuyper** and his wife Sheila, are moving north of the Mason-Dixon line. Gordon took a new job with First Union Bank in New York City and is leaving Citibank in Atlanta. They will be living in New Jersey. Gordon is excited but a little upset, because a lot of his old buddies from W&L won't come to visit him in the big city.

In Swarthmore, PA, **Matthew Taylor** is a project coordinator for Remington & Vernick Engineers. Matt says he is utilizing his experience in city planning and housing development finance to create a construction management division for his engineering firm, which operates in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware.

Randy Waltz finished physical therapy school in Florida and is now licensed and working in Maryland. Moondog's comment after being away from Baltimore for 15 years: "I saw **Danny Senft** at the Tavern and realized this town hasn't changed a bit."

Eddie Sharkey, wife Jennifer and their baby Anne are doing well. Ed left Gebhardt and Smith in Baltimore and now works for Dickstein Shapiro Morin & Oshinsky in Washington, D.C. Ed and the family are planning to move to northern Virginia.

Teddy McKeldin is a Java designer/programmer with Perot Systems Corp. in Reston, VA, and he lives in Herndon. Ted's first book came out last year, *From The Horse's Mouth*. It's a collection of mostly oral history of combat stories to help young team leaders in

the U.S. military. All the profits go to a charity, The Navy & Marine Corps Relief Society. The book is available through www.mca-marines.org. Ted said several Gilman combat veterans are of course included.

Ted did his first triathlon last fall in Rehoboth, and is preparing for another one this year. Ted also reports that he was a groomsman at **Toby Broadus's** wedding in May, and that he has been volunteering for The Nature Conservancy. Lastly, on the personal front, Ted states, "Deer hunting has been going much better than wife-hunting."

Tim Oursler is working as an associate in the corporate department at Royston, Mueller, McLean & Reid in Towson, and his wife Tracy is an OB/GYN in private practice in Towson. Tim reports that future Gilman football and lacrosse stars TJ, age 3, and Wade, age 1, are doing fine. **Jim Webster** is still an Assistant U.S. Attorney in Baltimore. He and his wife Jane live in Homeland. **Richard Maffezzoli** is the principal of C&M Management Services, LLC in Owings Mills. Ricky got married last year to Laurie, who is a school psychologist for the Baltimore City Public Schools. Ricky opened up his second fitness center in Bel Air, called the Fitness Zone, in September 1999.

Bradley Lebow and his wife Jodi had their first child, Kaitlin Grace. They live in Federal Hill. Brad is the executive vice president of Horich Parks Advertising in Baltimore, and Jodi works for Sylvan Learning.

William Whitehurst and his wife Anna Lincoln live in Federal Hill. William is a financial services and insurance consultant, and Anna Lincoln works for the Smithsonian. William still enjoys writing movies in his spare time. William's brother-in-law, **Dane Rianhard** and wife Amy are living in Baltimore. Dane is a financial services and insurance consultant with Franklin Morris. Dane still coaches

wrestling with Henry Franklin (Class of 1987) at Calvert Hall.

Raymar Magno and his wife recently had their first child. The family lives in Baltimore. **Jason Pappas** is in town too, selling telephone-marketing services. **Bengy Ballesteros** is a lawyer at Legal Aid in Baltimore, focusing on children in need of assistance.

As for me, I am a partner after six years with Brassel & Baldwin in Annapolis. My practice involves general civil litigation with an emphasis on business litigation, medical malpractice and civil rights. I'm on the board of trustees for the Anne Arundel County Bar Association, and am an adjunct professor at the University of Maryland School of Law, teaching first-year students about appellate advocacy.

If I missed you, or you are ever in Annapolis, drop me a line or e-mail me at jpgk@brasselbaldwin.com.

1987

Herbert Burgunder III

William "Willy" Calvert married Halla Elias on a beach in Barbados on January 2, 2000. They are both New York-based clothes designers. Willy is an accomplished designer of women's evening wear, while Halla's company, Hallabaloo, has a line of dresses and other items for babies and girls. Their wedding, and the bride's gown designed by Willy, were featured in the society pages of the Baltimore *Sun*.

Bruce Taylor was married in 1999 to Lucy Bowen Caddell and they live in San Francisco. Bruce left the world of consulting to join Personify, Inc. (www.personify.com), an e-marketing software and consulting services company. Bruce is managing a team of consultants in the Client Services Group.

Andy Barker married Ana Ruesink on September 11, 1999. Andy graduated

with a master's in history in May 2000. He recently had an article on abolitionism published in the *New England Quarterly*.

Kenzie Marty and his wife Kelly celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary in February 2000. They live in Rodgers Forge and have a 15-month-old daughter, Jardon Elizabeth, whose godfather is **Rick Roebuck**. In November 1999, Kenzie was promoted to vice president of Columbia National Real Estate Finance, Inc.

Scott Kurlander practices law at Goodell DeVries Leech & Gray in Baltimore. He and his wife, Elise, celebrated the birth of their daughter, Kendall, in June 1999.

Clark Wight and his wife Leanne and children Carter and Dixon moved to Perth, Australia in 1999. Clark teaches there and also works as a fishing boat captain off the coast of Nantucket during the summer.

Jack Buchanan lives in Jackson, WY, where he works for the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS).

David Clapp is the principal of Barclay School, a public school in Baltimore City.

Hugh Marbury practices law in Baltimore for Piper & Marbury. He's married to Elise Franco, a graduate of Duke University and Wharton.

Continuing his adventurous lifestyle, **Sandy Colhoun** recently spent five months in Antarctica. An account of his trip can be found at the *Christian Science Monitor's* web site at www.csmonitor.com/summeronice. See also the story in this issue of the *Bulletin*.

Ken Turnbull, who clerked for Judge Rodowsky on the Maryland Court of Appeals, will be joining Piper & Marbury as a corporate litigator.

Bruce Mehlman has left behind the world of Republican politics for a position lobbying for Cisco Systems in Washington, D.C.

Jack Cavanaugh graduated from Columbia Uni-

versity Business School with an MBA. He was recently promoted to New York sales manager for *Southern Living* magazine, with a territory from Maine to Washington, D.C. Jack recently became engaged to Cynthia Lee.

Sackett Cook is married and living in London, where he works for Warburg Dillon Reed as a sell-side equity analyst covering European insurance companies. He makes an annual "work" visit to New York City during March to get a full dose of the college basketball madness.

After a few years in Washington, D.C., **Kevin "Bubba" Buerger** now lives in San Francisco, where he is the director of e-commerce for CBS Marketwatch.com. He can be reached at kbuerger@marketwatch.com.

Mark Cooper lives in Alabama with his wife Leslie and their twin boys Cole and Crossan.

Gary Susel and his wife Elaine celebrated the birth of their daughter Dahlia in 1999.

Liam Culman is an equity sales-trader for Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette in New York City.

Joby Gardner is married to Martha Mabie, a Williams College classmate of **Matt Wyskiel**. Joby and Martha live in San Francisco.

Doug Godine and wife Corie's first child, Douglas III, is doing great. Doug is a DB Alex. Brown equity salesman covering Boston money managers.

Brent Powell and his wife Wendy also had their first child, Isabel, in 1999. For the past three years, Brent has been teaching history in Gilman's Upper School while also coaching lacrosse and soccer. Now the family is moving to Concord, NH, where Brent will be fundraising for Camp Pasquaney, where he was a camper many years ago.

Brian Voelker became the father of Jack on the same day Brent Powell's Isabel was born. Jack will no doubt play defense eventually like his father, who continues in the sport as

head defensive lacrosse coach at Hopkins.

Andrew Cameron is a surgery resident at Massachusetts General Hospital. He and his wife Lisa live in Boston.

Paul Garcia's company, New Order Technologies, Ltd., was a recent sponsor of the CyberStar Cafe Network. Paul, who recently earned an MBA, has been attending Internet and technology conferences worldwide.

Jack Hoffberger, a financial advisor at Legg Mason in Baltimore, was recently listed as one of *Baltimore Magazine's* most eligible bachelors. He is known to host a party or two about town.

Stocky Williams lives in Washington, D.C., where until recently he worked on low-income housing issues for the National Council of State Housing Agencies (NCSHA). Now he's doing similar work for the Enterprise Foundation.

Simon Hamilton lives and works in Washington, D.C., where he is a financial consultant with Salomon Smith Barney.

For the last three years, Matt Wyskiel has been an institutional fixed-income portfolio manager at the Mercantile-Safe Deposit & Trust Company in downtown Baltimore. He specializes in mortgage-backed securities (MBS) and asset-backed securities (ABS) in Mercantile's Trust Department. He was promoted to vice president in 1999. Matt took the plunge and got married to Christy Williams in Panama City, FL on April 29, 2000. Classmates Brent Powell, David Clapp, and Liam Culman were groomsmen and made sure a lively time was had by all at the reception.

John Creamer lives in Raleigh, NC, where he works as chief technology officer for Alerts.com (www.alertmewhen.com). According to the website, John's company licenses its intelligent change detection and notification services to high-traffic websites with dynamic content. In other

words, the website will notify a user upon the occurrence of an event.

Tripp Burgunder and his wife Tammy celebrated the birth of Benjamin Henry on August 13, 1999. Tripp practices real estate law for Kramon & Graham in Baltimore.

Please send news updates directly to us by e-mail: Matt (mwyskiel@merctrust.com) or Tripp (hb@kg-law.com).

1988

Andrew G. Gross

Another year, another millennium. Many of us are now not only facing the reality of turning 30, but also the sad fact that more of our time on this planet has been spent with the Colts in Indiana than where they are supposed to be. How are we all facing these realities of dislocation?

Moving against the earth's rotation, let us start out west on the Pacific Rim, where **Todd Murphy** is serving our country in South Korea (okay, so it's across the International Dateline and technically east, but what can you do?) as a U.S. Air Force physician. He holds the title of "flight surgeon," but admits that it "is not nearly as sexy as it sounds, though I did take the job because I thought it would increase my luck with the ladies." His main duties are as a general practitioner, taking care of the pilots in the 35th Fighter Squadron, but he does get to fly in the back seat of an F-16 once a week. He also has apparently lived up to his billing in our yearbook's 20th Reunion section, as the pilots have given him the moniker Big Daddy.

Murphy's relocation overseas now means that there is no one looking after **George Dritsas**. Drit still teaches math at the Harvard-Westlake School in Los Angeles, though he still modestly claims not to know "squat" about math. Even if this were the case, however, he is slowly rectifying the situation by pursuing his master's degree in educa-

tion. He's even managed to reform his personal den of iniquity, the Drake, bringing it out of its "yang" phase and into its "yin" phase.

Greyhounds apparently travel in packs, as Murph spent last 4th of July out in San Francisco with **Chip Linehan** and **Jon Owsley** (see *infra*), an excursion that included a camping trip on the California coast about five hours north of San Francisco. During this trip, according to Jon, they were sitting on the side of the road in the middle of nowhere, trying to hitch a ride, and ran into Mitch Caplan '85, who is living out in San Francisco. According to the latest issue of the Gilman *Bulletin*, Chip was recently made a national trustee for Gilman in the San Francisco area, where he's a partner at New Enterprise Associates, a venture capital firm. In addition, he has participated in the founding of SMART, a non-profit organization that produces educational opportunities for disadvantaged youths.

Andy Fenselau has also done well for himself in the Bay Area. "Since graduating from Stanford's business school," he writes, "I've started my family by adopting my wonderful son from Cambodia and started a career in high tech in Silicon Valley." Though he appears to be doing well as a cluster product manager for SGI, Andy adds that he and his wife Suzanne, along with their son Nicholas, are looking for opportunities back home in Baltimore.

John Alexander has created a salutary domestic existence for himself out west, where he and Taylor, his wife of five years, have bought a house in Ashland, OR. They have a three-year-old daughter Natty. John has been studying songbird populations in the Klamath/Siskiyou Mountains since 1992, and last year completed his M.S. at Southern Oregon University. He is currently attempting to establish a non-profit bird observatory that will focus

on the long-term monitoring of bird populations in that region.

The Pacific Northwest appears to be a popular place to lay down roots as **Graham Ayers**, out in Seattle, says he and his wife Jen have officially owned land there for over a year. Graham pays the rent as a bartender, but his first love, music, is really starting to pay off. Last year, his band, of which Jen is also a member, landed a spot opening for Dave Matthews and Tom Petty. Thanks to strong label interest, they've even entered the studio to work on a three-song ep that was released in July 2000. Their latest musical incarnation is called Honey Tongue, a four-piece female-fronted (i.e., Jen) band, and they toured in the East in July, with stops in New York, Boston, D.C. and Baltimore.

Continuing our journey eastward to Connecticut (doesn't anyone from our class live in between Seattle and Connecticut?), we arrive in Suffield, where **Charlie Cahn** is Assistant Headmaster at Suffield Academy, a boarding and day school with 365 students. Charlie oversees admissions and development, while his wife Hillary teaches in the art department and is a ski coach. They also own a home in Harrison, ME, which they try to escape to when they have free time.

Moving up to Beantown, the aforementioned Jon Owsley has other things in common with Chip Linehan besides taking camping trips with Todd Murphy—namely his involvement with disadvantaged youths. Jon serves on the board of directors of Charlestown Lacrosse, a non-profit community organization in

Boston started by Zack Lehman '91 that provides inner-city children with the opportunity to participate in competitive and instructional lacrosse, academic tutoring programs, prevention workshops, and community service activities. Jon also serves as a volunteer coach, along with fellow Gilman alumni Andrew Thut '91, Nick Owsley '93, and Jason Griswold '93. Jason serves on the board along with Hugh Young '50, who is a doctor in Boston. In his spare time, Jon lives in Brookline and has been working for the past three years as an associate at Hale and Dorr, LLP (of "A Civil Action" fame—although Jon is actually a corporate lawyer, not a litigator).

Speaking of Boston, I recently attended a conference there where **George Anderson** and his wife Bridget Rodriguez showed me some wonderful hospitality. George still looks the same—so much so, in fact, that when we stopped by his favorite local watering hole, the bouncer carded him with one hand and waved me in with the other. Did he think George was my nephew or something (or has my hairline receded that much)? Rumor has placed **James Lawrence** in Boston as well, where he reportedly has been slumming it as a longshoreman, but I'm dubious about that one...

Down in New York City, **Key Compton** has found quite a bit of success by keeping his hand in a variety of on-line businesses. He's the founder, president and CEO of Solbright, Inc., which produces advertising software; the co-founder of Mimeo.com, Inc., which provides online copy services; and co-founder of iTASH.com, Inc., a financial and e-commerce site for kids and teens. He also serves on the board of advisors for the School of Business Administration at his alma mater, the University of Vermont. Despite all these interests, Key says he is still an avid skier and pho-

tographer, and apparently has even had his work published. Another Big Apple success story is **Troy Rohrbaugh**, a Goldman Sachs vice president who maintains a snazzy Upper East Side address.

Also enjoying life in the New York metropolitan area, is **Marshall Brown**, who resides in West Milford, NJ, with his wife Dana and their daughter Morgan. Marshall still works as a headhunter for Robert Walters Associates, a British executive search firm.

Other classmates enjoying life in New York City include **Matt Gordon**, whose exploits unsurprisingly would fill several issues of the *Bulletin* and so will not be detailed here. Leading a more stable life, **Ray Chang** is currently a resident in surgery at the NYU Medical Center, while **David Milton** is still hard at work at the NYU Law School. I am also still immersed in my studies at NYU, but I plan on traveling to Israel this summer with my Doktorvater to assist him in the publication of some ancient Hebrew and Aramaic documents.

I also had the opportunity to travel last summer—one of the few benefits of academic life—and spent several weeks in my favorite country, Austria, where I hung out with **Justin Brown** for a weekend in Vienna. Justin was in Budapest at the time, trying to navigate some red tape so that he and his lovely new bride Sandra could begin their life together in the U.S. Fortunately, everything eventually worked out, and Justin now works in the *Christian Science Monitor's* Washington bureau, a post usually reserved for more senior journalists. Before moving to D.C., Justin worked briefly out of the *Monitor's* office in Atlanta, where **Bret Bortner** helped Justin and Sandra settle in during their short stay there.

Speaking of Atlanta, **David Carroll** was recently down there for the Super Bowl, where he ran into



Brooks Matthews '87 is in his seventh year of teaching Language Arts, Talk, and Social Studies in the Middle School. He coaches several sports, including varsity lacrosse.

Matt Eastwick. Dave works in Annapolis as a lobbyist for Synergics Energy and hangs out with political big-wigs, in case you were wondering how he got those Super Bowl tickets. Anyway, he and Matt kept things low-key, just some pizza and beer, and avoided any late-night trips to the Cobalt Lounge. Low-key was not the operative word at the get-together for **Mark Pfeifer's** 30th birthday party. DC, Pfeif, **Steve Kang, Keith Barberis, David Gibbs, and Clay Hurt** all took a limo down to Washington for "a night of debauchery." According to DC, the low-down on his fellow revelers is as follows: Steve is getting married this spring, Gibbs is a counselor at Dulaney High, and Clay not only is in grad school getting a degree in international affairs but has blossomed into quite the ladies' man. Despite these developments, Clay still apparently talks about that party he threw in 11th grade. As for Pfeif, he owns a Denver-based computer company that specializes in the installation and maintenance of networks and software applications.

Rounding out our geographic survey with a return to Baltimore, I close with **Randy Brown.** Randy and his wife Kelly were married in December 1998, and have lived in Ellicott City since July, where he is a regional sales manager for The Infotext Group. He can be spotted occasionally playing golf with **Alex George** and **Chuck Pletcher '86.**

I appreciate all of you who provided me with information on such short notice. More is always welcome. For kicks, check out the class website I set up at <http://pages.nyu.edu/~agg3222>. Among other things, you can see pictures of Dave Carroll's newborn son, Hudson. I vaguely recall him saying that Darcy didn't really like the picture of her, but I no doubt have already gotten him in trouble with the "night of debauchery" comment above, and so he

has other things to worry about. See you around and keep in touch.

1989

Jay West

Andy Martire continues to teach and coach at Gilman, serving as the offensive coordinator on the football team's most recent season. More importantly, he and his wife Eva welcomed their daughter, Isabel, into the world a few months ago.

Phil Thompson and his wife Nicola were married on August 5 in Auburn, California with **John Snead** serving as best man. Phil lives in San Francisco, where he works for a telecommunications venture capital firm. Johnny continues to live in Baltimore and is a recent graduate of the University of Maryland Business School.

Will Gilner, who has been practicing law in Chicago for the past four years, recently moved to Omaha, Nebraska, with his wife, Annette. Rather than both with all the planning of a wedding, Will and Annette eloped and were married on the beach in Cancun, Mexico in May.

Jon Davidson was married within the last year, and continues to work for Senator Sarbanes in Washington, while attending law school at night at Georgetown.

Josh Levinson, also married in 1999, continues to live in Austin, Texas, working in the high tech industry. Not one to waste time, Josh and his wife Kara were expecting their first child in the fall.

After graduating from medical school in January 1998, **D.J. Saluja** took a year off to tour the world, including southeast Asia, Europe, and Australia. D.J. began his residency in family medicine at North Oakland Medical Center in Pontiac, Michigan, in June, 1999.

McRae Williams is a third-year medical student at St. George's Medical

School and spent the past summer studying in Prague.

Tom Kenney is in the third year of his internal medicine residency in Denver and tries to fit some skiing into his busy work schedule during the winter months.

Drew White likewise is entering the third year of residency. His field is emergency medicine and he's at Johns Hopkins. Drew will be married by the time this issue of the Gilman *Bulletin* goes to press.

Jamie Hamilton just embarked on the first year of his internal medicine residency in Chicago.

While on the subject of residencies, **Jimmy Schmidt** is in the final year of his residency in pediatrics in Charlotte and is applying for a fellowship in pediatric emergency medicine. Jim is secretly hoping to capitalize on comparisons to George Clooney.

Jay Stark is selling pharmaceuticals for Pharmacia and Upjohn in Los Angeles, and is working on his MBA at Pepperdine University.

Lucas Shepps also works as a pharmaceutical sales executive—for TAP Pharmaceuticals in Baltimore.

Curtis Campbell continues to work at Wallace H. Campbell & Co. and spends much of his free time fishing and hunting, and hanging out in Ocean City during the summer months.

Hank Schumann, likewise, continues to thin Maryland's game and fish populations when not working at Chesapeake Coating.

Ted Kim is working as a real estate attorney in northern Virginia, and reports that **Sang Moon** graduated from Columbia Dental School in 1999 and is practicing in New York City.

Paul Wilson continues to pursue his doctoral degree in school psychology at the University of Maryland. The next time I write this column, I am hopeful that Paul will finally be done with his PhD.

Teddy Wight is working as a financial consultant for

Mass Mutual, and he and his wife Holly were expecting their first child in October. While most of the rest of us have moved on to golf, Teddy and **Tom Biddison** continue to play summer league lacrosse together. Tommy is working as a financial consultant at The Equitable, and spends a lot of time these days at his parents' farm on the Eastern Shore.

Scott Deutschman continues to do freelance television production work in Baltimore and, until recently, also worked for Internet startup, Mom.com.

Andrew Ritter is working as a geological engineer for a company in beautiful Reston, Virginia, but is still sighted frequently in Baltimore.

Rich Levi continues to live in Park City, Utah, and is eagerly looking forward to the 2002 winter games in Salt Lake City.

Derek Lieske is in his third year of teaching at The Key School in Annapolis, where he is also the head varsity lacrosse coach.

Brandon Neblett is close to completing his second master's degree at St. Andrews University in Scotland, and began teaching this fall as a charter faculty member at a new private school in Southern California.

Mike Daly will be close by in Los Angeles, where he is editing film and producing hip-hop music.

Holt Hopkins continues to pursue a musical career in Boston as the lead singer and guitarist of the Holt Hopkins band. He is still working in the computer industry during the day in order to pay the bills.

Rob Marbury has been traveling in Indonesia, East Timor (in the aftermath of the civil war), and Australia over the last few months. He currently is filming a documentary retracing the migration route of the Aborigines from Southeast Asia to Australia.

Dave Baltazar is in his second year at the University of Maryland School of Law, the Harvard

of the Patapsco River drainage basin.

Mike Blumenfeld continues to work as an associate at Kramon & Graham, a Baltimore law firm.

Dave Alessi, along with many of his colleagues on the equity trading desk, recently moved from Alex. Brown to First Union.

Alex Yaggy, also pursuing a career in finance, is in New York with Neuberger & Berman as an analyst of the restaurant, cruise line, and gaming industries.

Far from the world of finance, **John Gucer** continues to live in Homer, Alaska, where he owns and runs a pizza establishment for four months of the year, and spends the other eight months trying to stay warm.

Drop me a line sometime over the next year to let me know how things are going. The best way to reach me is via e-mail: jay.west@piper-rudnick.com. I look forward to hearing from everyone.

1990

Stephen P. Linaweaver

The Class of 1990 rang in the year 2000 from all corners of the U.S. and beyond, and we all heartily prepared for our 10-year Reunion, where we reminisced about the Macke burgers, English essays, and ping pong duels of a decade ago.

No stranger to a good pong match, **Jon Meredith** is working on his thesis for a master's degree in liberal studies at Dartmouth. He spent last winter teaching in Switzerland and planned to teach in the States on his return, most likely in New Hampshire.

Also in the academic realm, **Nick Judson** is a graduate student at

Harvard. **Sam Knowles** is finishing up business school at Thunderbird, plays hooker on the rugby team, and just had his hair cut for the first time in two years. Once his professors recognize him again, Sam will be doubling up on classes with the hopes of finishing in December 2000.

Sam's former partner in crime at Sewickley Academy, **Eric David**, is working for the Morehead Scholarship Foundation in Chapel Hill.

Back in Baltimore, **Marc Nethercott** is an analyst with Legg Mason, and lives with his wife Lydia and daughter Livia in Forest Hill, MD. **Benson Chen** is back in Baltimore after all these years as well, and is an internal medicine intern at Johns Hopkins.

A staunch two-iron from Johns Hopkins Hospital, **Tim Tadder** splits time between Morton Photography and Patuxent Publishing. Tim has recently launched a promising career as an adventure travel photographer, and in March held a showing of his portraits of Ecuador at the One World Café on University Parkway.

Mike Schwartz is the best dentist to hit town since they began rating dentists. **Carlton Battle** is with Struever Brothers, Eccles, and Rouse in Baltimore.

After a year of teaching history, coaching, and tackling the Dean of Students job, **Ryan Jordan** left Gilman this year to pursue a master's degree in education administration, preferably at Columbia.

Ryan had another adventure this summer, with two weeks in Ireland, Scotland, and England, and finishing with three weeks in Africa.

While in England, Ryan met up with **Andrew Dausch**, who has made the big leap over the pond with Goldman Sachs. AD has been working some long hours, but has also managed to spend some quality time in the pubs. Between a steady

stream of visitors, Andrew concentrates on understanding the tricky, color-coded London Underground maps that baffled him upon first arriving in the olde world.

In that other great cosmopolitan city, San Francisco, I have been spending my time writing for the International Rivers Network, a Berkeley-based river conservation organization. At the same time, I'm working with a classmate from Virginia who has started up his own Internet company.

My roommate **Jamie Schapiro** is working for a hot new Internet start-up, Cybergold.com. When he is not brokering deals on the web, Jamie regularly manages to sneak off to Tahoe or Park City.

Jamie and I have recently been joined in San Francisco by **Neal Smith** and **Ethan Ewing**, who live within a Matt Parks field goal of our apartment. Both Ethan and Neal are working for Internet companies, and are quickly adjusting to the new electronic workplace. Neal disappears into the coastal woods on weekends, while Ethan is still searching for the one basketball game in the city where he can "Rule the Court." To date a seniors' center in Pacific Heights has been the only candidate.

The Jackson, WY, duo of **Duncan McBean** and **Jack Shaw** is now spread across that humble state. At last inquiry, Jack was preparing for another jaunt in the Alps, but assured me that he will be returning stateside to resume his rock-star status as one of the top fly-fishing guides in all of Jackson Hole. Duncan, on the other hand, has been experimenting with medical exploits in the liberal town of Laramie. While he is deep in the throes of the perpetual med-student machine, Duncan and his wife Laura did manage to get in 40 days of skiing, which is more than most organic chemistry students can say. With many Class of 1990 grads in attendance, Laura and Duncan were

married on a bluebird day in Jackson Hole last summer, ending a dreamlike courtship which began many moons ago over a smelly ski-boot at the Jackson Hole ski resort.

Not to be outdone, the Lek man, **Pete Lekas**, finally hung up his lacrosse stick and tied the knot. He and his wife Meehan live in Baltimore, where Pete works as a hydro-geologist for an environmental consulting firm.

Didn't see your name? It's not because I don't like you, or because you didn't take part in **Walty Lohr's** tin-foil recycling exercise during junior year. It's because I don't know where you are or what you're up to. Drop me a line at linaweaver@hotmail.com. I'd love to hear of your whereabouts!

1991

E. Andrew Stanley

I hope that everyone has had a great year! I enjoyed hearing from some different people this year. I hope everyone will continue to submit information for future *Bulletins*.

Jared Spahn works as a vice president for Old Town Construction in Ellicott City. **Tito Williams** is a process analyst for Bank One Credit Company in Phoenix, AZ.

Colston Young is still serving as a business development officer with the Peace Corps. He planned to attend business school in the fall of 2000. **Josh Miller** is an associate with Credit Suisse First Boston in New York. I ran into him in Vail this summer, and he seemed to be enjoying himself. **Andrew Dausch '90**, **Lorne Smith**, and **Bryan Smith** were also in Vail for the 4th of July. **Spencer Garrett** wrote to say that he was pursuing an M.A. in classical archaeology at Bilkent University in Ankara, Turkey. **Will Renner** has moved to Canada, where he is a master's candidate at McGill University.

I exchanged a number of e-mails with **Peter Daneker**, who's working for Blue



Ed Trusty '91 and Tim Scott '91 worked together at a recent Annual Giving phonathon.

Ridge Capital in New York and pursuing an M.B.A. at UVA. I also received e-mails from **Jason Jenkins**, **Stacey Manly**, **Greg Levin**, **Ed Trusty**, and **Matt Horowitz**. Jason sells small retirement plans for T. Rowe Price in Baltimore. He asked me to pass on that he weighs 170 lbs. and that his favorite color is brown. Stacey has been living and working in the advertising field in New York for the past three years. He'd love to hear from people. Greg works for NBC in Charlotte and is also a freelancer for a news service that feeds hundreds of major markets across the nation. After graduating in the fall of 1996, Matt moved to Jerusalem, where he still lives. He was married in August '98 to Ahuva Feigin. On June 25, 1999 their son Yehoshua was born. Since arriving in Jerusalem, he has been studying in a Yeshiva (which could be called an institute for religious Jewish studies).

I saw a number of people at **Freddie Lohr's** wedding. **Mike Weinfeld**, **Alex Shawe**, **Chris Macon**, **James Sharkey**, **Donell Thompson**, and **David Holder** were all there for the fun. Congratulations to Freddie and Allyson on a great time and best wishes for a great future.

Out of nowhere I ran into **Charlie McMillan** at a club lacrosse game a few weeks ago. He is doing well working as a trainer in Baltimore.

Unfortunately, I did not have the time to make all the calls I made last year. Please take the time to write or e-mail so that next year's update can be more thorough. As for me, I am finishing up my fourth year at the Collegiate School in Richmond, VA. This is my second year as a third grade teacher. In addition, I coach football, wrestling and lacrosse.

It is always fun to catch up with people. If you have any info you'd like to make sure is in the next *Bulletin*, please call me at (804) 257-4332, write: 4704 Kensington Avenue, Richmond Virginia 23226, or

e-mail: astanley@collegiate-va.org. I hope this update finds everyone doing well, and I look forward to hearing from you all soon.

1992

Jonathan S. Goldman

Whereas last year there was a vocal corps of New Yorkers writing with Class news, this year only **Raphael Lee** and **Wade Ware** sent news from the Big Apple.

Raph is in his third year at New York University School of Law. Next year he will be doing labor and employment law at Proskauer in New York. He lives with his brother in Brooklyn and does a lot of swing and salsa dancing in the City.

Wade left his job at Merrill Lynch to work for KPE, a medium-sized "Silicon Alley" firm. As a senior developer in the Tech group, Wade helps the company provide business development, early-stage venture capital, design, and technology architecting services to internet startups in the media and entertainment industries. Wade splits the rest of his time between hanging out with friends (constantly talking to **John Kim** about getting together for a beer, but never doing it), and volunteering with First Choice Group, which mentors Black and Latino students and professionals in NY.

Medical school seems to be a popular choice among Class of '92-ers. **Matthew Enna** e-mailed from New Orleans, where he is in his third year at Tulane Medical School. He says he loves living in the "Big Easy."

After working in psychiatric gene research for two years at Johns Hopkins Hospital, **Scott Allan** has relocated to Norfolk, Virginia, where he is in his first year at Eastern Virginia Medical School. He also just got published—and not in some stuffy medical journal either. You can check out a number of Scott's concert reviews in *The Deadhead's Taping Compendium*, Volume 2. Volume 3, which

will also contain his writing, is on the way. Fare thee well, Scott Allan.

Closer to home, **Gus Kohilas** is at the University of Maryland Medical School along with a significant handful of our former classmates, including **Matthew Hamilton**. Gus is thinking about going into emergency medicine. He recently got engaged.

Also at Maryland Med, **Paul R. Lee** passed the USMLE Step I board examination last July and temporarily left medical school behind. He's working toward a Ph.D. in neuroscience at University of Maryland, Baltimore. In his research, he's attempting to create a model for the negative symptoms of schizophrenia. Plee is getting married this summer.

Bill Baumgartner recently married Michelle Murray Baumgartner (BMS '92). Bill is studying biomedical engineering at Hopkins.

Justin Klein wed Patricia McCormick Klein on May 8, 1999, the same day, incidentally, that my brother, Evan Goldman ('94) married his high school sweetheart. All three couples were wed in Baltimore.

After nine years of dating, last summer **Jason Morrell** got engaged to his high school sweetheart, Allyson. They were wed on Labor Day 2000. Jason is in Baltimore working as the controller/CFO for QC Corporation, a chemical manufacturing company. On the side, Jason is in the process of starting a local independent record label with his brother and long-time friend Todd Brown (MIA '92) who now goes by the name Todd Walls. The label will mostly work in the genre of punk rock, post-hardcore, indie rock and pop. It's nice to see that Jason's music tastes haven't changed with his CFO status.

Jason Epstein, now a lawyer, works for a consulting company doing business and legal consulting. He's moving to New York this summer.

Bill Kerr keeps up with both **Stefan Virizlay** and **Alex Dippel**. Bill works as a

project engineer for his father's commercial construction company, Concord Associates. He and his wife Kerri recently bought a house in Baltimore.

Alex Dippel writes from graduate school at the University of Maryland. He is behind on his sleep but enjoying his pursuit of a master's of architecture.

Also at University of Maryland (and also married), **Stefan Virizlay** will finish his M.B.A. in May with a concentration in marketing and management (M&M). His wife Janja has an M.A. in international environmental policy (I.E.P.) and works for an N.G.O. in D.C.

O.K.—now for news from Washington, D.C. **Cheo Hurley** just finished his first semester of the master's in public administration program at American University. While in school, he is keeping up his job as national membership coordinator at the N.A.A.C.P. **Marc Lewis-DeGrace** is "up to the same" with a little travel mixed in to keep things interesting. He wrote that he still works for the same international consulting firm in D.C. He spends his spare time preparing for the Marine Corps Marathon. This summer he is traveling to the Philippines and to his ancestral home in the Cape Verde Islands.

David Azad is also in our nation's capital, where he works as an associate for McKinsey.

Nearby in Bethesda, MD, you can find **Colin Pine** working as a real estate research analyst. But act fast, because he may be gone soon! After graduating from college, Colin spent a year and a half teaching and working at a trading company in Taiwan. In the summer of '98 he briefly returned to the U.S. before going back to Taiwan, where he spent the next year studying advanced Mandarin at National Taiwan University. Colin hopes to return to Asia soon to do an internship in Shanghai or maybe just trek around China.

Marty Rochlin writes that he recently met up for

dinner with **Josh Civin** and **Andrew Monfried**. Marty lives in Ellicott City, MD, where he teaches fifth grade at Ilchester Elementary School. In May, Marty graduated from UMBC with a master's in instructional systems design.

Josh Civin sure had a long way to travel to meet Rochlin and Monfried for dinner—albeit not as far as China. Josh is in his final year at Oxford University in England, finishing up a History Ph.D. dissertation entitled "Civic Experiments: Community-Building in Liverpool and Baltimore, 1785-1835." From what I've heard about the food in England, it was probably worth the trip back to the U.S. for dinner.

Andrew Monfried e-mailed just before he packed his computer into boxes and put it in the car. After finishing up his job at ESPN and taking a brief jaunt around Europe, he drove to Dallas, TX. There, he began a new job with an internet start-up, where he's in charge of the soccer content on the company's web page.

Bill Koo also works with the Web. He's the president of Webtech Internet Publications, Inc. and lives in Waltham, MA.

Ben Jones, another transplanted Massachusetts Web-crawling Gilman creature, just left his job as director of The American Prospect Online, where he had been working for almost two years. He's still on the masthead of the magazine, though, so pick up a copy or check out the site he designed, managed, and still consults for at www.prospect.org. Ben just became the director of web design at a small Boston Internet startup. He has also started his own web development company called InTurtleNet Design. Outside of his 12-hour workdays, Ben finds time to play in two bands and has been producing folk albums. Ben got engaged to longtime sweetheart Tanya Rosen last Thanksgiving. To

learn more about Ben's many exploits, look him up at www.ben-o.com.

If you do check out Ben's web page, you may be able to hear some musical clips from **George Hardy's** forthcoming album, "Both Sides of the Story," which Ben produced.

When George was up in Boston recording his album, there was a little dinner get-together in Cambridge. In addition to Ben and George, Kate and **James Guyton** and I were there. James is finishing up his master's of international affairs at Tufts University's Fletcher School and Kate teaches high school in the Boston area.

At dinner, we learned that **William "Hooker" Whitman** recently got a pet parrot. Hooker works in Baltimore at a small computer firm. He and George share an apartment in Charles Village. Someone mentioned that they had spotted **Reed Cordish** on a billboard in Ocean City, MD, over the summer. Other Gilman names from the past also surfaced over dinner and drinks.

Curious, I contacted Reed, and he gave me the official news. He's working hard for The Cordish Company, a commercial real estate development firm in Baltimore. Reed's projects include Power Plant Live (the former Brokerage), which the company is transforming into an entertainment district. The first tenant, the dance club Have A Nice Day Café, is already up and running. Ten other venues, clubs, live performance theaters and restaurants will open in the project over the next six months.

As for me, I'm still in Boston working on my master's in fine art at the School of the Museum of Fine Art/Tufts University. I should be having my thesis show next fall, so please come have a look if you're in the area. For the past year, I have been working as assistant director of Barbara Singer Fine Art, a contemporary art gallery in Cambridge.

Please e-mail me anytime with Class Notes News at jsg@alumni.princeton.edu. I'll save your e-mail in my Gilman folder and share your news with the class in the next publication. Until then, be good, keep your shirt-tail tucked in, and don't forget to wear a belt.

1993

Sebastian Arana

Hello, classmates! Hope you are well. Here is list of what I know and have heard about us.

Mosi Bennett is in his third year at Johns Hopkins University Medical School, progressing towards a combined M.D./Ph.D.

Charlie Fenwick has married a woman from RPCS, Muffy Menton, and he is working as an officer of leasing and sales for Colliers Pinkard.

Jon Githens-Mazer is in his second year as a Ph.D. student at the London School of Economics. His thesis topic is "Irish Nationalism and the Irish Easter Uprising of 1916."

Whit Higgins spent 1998-1999 traveling throughout Southeast Asia. He recently returned to the States and lives in Washington, D.C.

Greg Lessans works as a creative executive for Marc Platt Productions.

Mark Lord works in NYC developing scripts for an independent film production company and is doing his own writing as well. He went to London last summer to visit **Jon Githens-Mazer**.

Michael McWilliams is in his second year at Harvard Medical School.

Michael Ginsberg is in his first year at Harvard Law School after having done post-grad studies at Stanford. **Bill Boonn** is at medical school in NYC.

Kevin Scott works at the Cadmus Group, an environmental firm in Boston.

Nicholas Owsley works for an Internet company, Smarterliving.com, which is a pretty good place to look

for cheap airmiles.

Mike Kunzelman is a journalist for a newspaper in Boston. **Rahul Swani** and **Shawn Bose** are roommates in Boston.

John DeLong works for the NSA. **Jason Griswold** works for a financial firm in Boston. He is engaged to A. J. Mleczo. **Jason Klaitman**, also in Boston, works for a financial firm.

Matthew Baum was working for the Bill Bradley campaign when we last heard from him.

Nick Maumenee was living in Baltimore as of Christmas 1999. **Matt Dent** has moved out to San Francisco. **Andrew Goodman** is in Los Angeles.

Matt Buck is now a full-fledged teacher at Gilman.

Steve Gibson is pursuing an M.D./Ph.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Neal Granick works for an Internet company, and **Gerard Harrison** and **Jeremy Levy** work for banks.

Tony Hodson plays in a Baltimore-based band. **Josh Julius** is doing carpentry in Baltimore.

David Lapides is planning on returning to school to study anthropology. He may be heading to South America.

Blake McCallister lives in L.A., seeking acting and screenwriting assignments.

I saw **Peter McGill** in Baltimore. **Stephen McIntire** is working for a communications company.

Steven Ness, **Charles Sansur** and **Adam Spivak** are in their second year of medical school at Maryland.

David Powell works for T. Rowe Price in Baltimore. **David Shapiro** works for the USGA.

I live in Boston and am studying at Harvard. I hope to graduate in two years. Feel free to call the Alumni Office for phone numbers of classmates. You can reach me at Harvard by dialing their information number 495-5000. I also have an old Gilman directory if you are looking for parents' numbers. Take care.

1997

R. Davis Noell

Chuck Baker, a junior at Rice, spent a semester at the American University in Rome. He was hoping to find a summer job in Las Vegas.

Keith Baker, a junior at Georgetown, is very much looking forward to lacrosse this season. He has bulked up from a vigorous lifting program, and figures to run first or second midfield. His hair is once again brown.

Ajay Bhatia recently completed his degree at Oxford and has now started on a M.D./Ph.D. at Washington University. Recently his father successfully underwent brain surgery.

David Chalmers is enjoying his junior year at Dartmouth College, where he is a biochemistry major. He had an excellent season in cross-country and is also on the track team.

John Comly has been elected president of the executive council at Wash-

ington and Lee University, which basically gives him free reign to do as he pleases. He has never been to Chapel Hill.

Brandon Cornes is a junior midshipman at the Naval Academy. He plays on the lacrosse team, and gets some good time on the extra man offense.

Matthew Garrity, a junior at UVA, is a member of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Ben Lucas, a junior economics major at Washington and Lee University, is in the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He has taken up skateboarding, hoping to be the next Tony Hawk. He has only skated for 42 days, and he can't yet do any backside tricks.

Brooks Marshall returned to Vanderbilt after spending the fall in Spain. His family just moved to Atlanta, but he still maintains his Baltimore roots. Some might even say he keeps it real.

Jon Mohraz is a business major at Georgetown. He recently interned with

Ernst & Young, which he enjoyed. He plans to go camping in Goucher Forest this summer.

Danny Mooney is a business major at Georgetown. He loves being on the lacrosse team, despite occasionally having to dress up as the mascot. He wishes with Jon Mohraz and wishes he could surf like Comly.

Davis Noell is a junior economics and political science major at UNC. He taught Jay Sullivan everything he knows. Unfortunately, it wasn't much.

Alec Riepe is doing very well at James Madison University. He makes frequent trips to Georgetown to watch Keith Baker and Danny Mooney play lacrosse.

David Rugh is a history major with a political science minor at Northwestern. He starts at attack for their club lax team and is in a fraternity.

John Schmick is a junior at The University of the South. When he's not on fire on the basketball court, he's putting out fires around

the school. The other volunteer firefighters tell me that everything that is done well is done by John.

Mark Scott is in his third year at Harvard, where he is a visual arts major.

Jay Sullivan recently transferred to the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. He loves the school. His girlfriend is captain of the lacrosse team.

John Steele, a junior at Lehigh University, enjoys playing on the lacrosse team.

Trent Stone has transferred to UMBC. He was previously at Wofford College.

Bryan Willats spent his junior year at the London School of Economics.

1998

Richard C. Prather

Jonathan Cooper, a computer science major at Brandeis University, is in the beginning stages of starting a company called Green-Spy.com. He is also in the



Will Merrick Wins Kroc Achievement Award



Will Merrick '00 won the Ray A. Kroc Youth Achievement Award last spring. The award is given to high school seniors who demonstrate the persistence, determination, hard work, and drive for excellence exemplified by Ray A. Kroc, the founder of McDonald's. Merrick received a \$2,000 scholarship and was recognized at an awards reception in April for his citizenship, leadership, scholarship, and sportsmanship.

Merrick is attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this fall and is contemplating a double major in biomedical engineering and music. In discussing the academic success of his Gilman Class of 2000 to a Sunpapers reporter last May, Merrick noted that the camaraderie played a major part. "It's not that cutthroat atmosphere," he said. "We have a desire to be excellent in all these areas, so we help each other out a lot."

process of becoming an EMT in Massachusetts.

Sam Wilson, a psychology major at Williams College, was in Sydney, Australia this summer. He still plays lacrosse, starting on defense.

Tim Culbertson plans to graduate from the SUNY-College of Environmental Science & Forestry in December, after which he intends to study estuarine ecology and environmental engineering at the University of Maryland at College Park. Outside the classroom, he has been doing a lot of hiking and such—anything to avoid the frigid Syracuse climate.

Collin Bishop is a mass communications major and public relations minor at York College of Pennsylvania, focusing on television and radio broadcasting. He writes, "I am a local reporter and art-and-repertoire representative for MTV in New York City, as well as a DJ for 99.7 WVYC, York's only true alternative in PA. I am also currently writing and composing a new musical to be in New York City upon completion called 'Then, Now and Always.'"

Eric Parvis reports that things are "going great in colonial times." Eric is pre-med right now, majoring in bio-psychology. He is also a member of A Sigma Chi fraternity.

Todd Morrill is now at Colorado, taking classes in engineering and doing a lot of skiing.

Chris Wright is majoring in physiology/neurobiology and art history, with a minor in philosophy at the University of Maryland, College Park. He is working on several honors research proj-

ects, including one on phage and retrovirus application, and another on attributing a 'Madonna and Child' piece. When all that is done with, he plans to go off to Italy before returning for medical school. Outside the classroom, he still rock climbs and works in the emergency room from time to time.

Evan Shay is enjoying Davidson College in North Carolina, majoring in history. He is studying international business, political science, and French in Geneva, Switzerland during the fall semester. He's had an internship with an American Express financial advisor.

Skip Paal is working on a double major in leisure services and fire protection technology at Ithaca College. He pledged Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity in the fall of '98 and is now the chapter's social chair. He attended and graduated from the fire academy two summers ago, and continues to be involved with the Ithaca Fire Department, currently serving as a lieutenant. When on home turf, he also rides on fire engines with the station in Baltimore County that covers Long Green, Phoenix, Baldwin, Glen Arm, and parts of Fallston.

Jeff Feige reports that he has moved to Huntsville, AL, and serves as a counselor at Space Camp, teaching high school kids about space. In his little free time, he's working on getting his pilot's license. He plans to continue further in the field of space.

Agedi Boto writes that he is "a mediocre-good Caltech student majoring in chemical engineering." Most

of his time is spent studying, working and taking tests. He has continued with water polo as a member of the Caltech team. Agedi is the programs chair on the Caltech NSBE chapter.

Mike Steelman has been "very busy this past year with the singing stuff." He was in two operas, *Susannah* in the fall and *The Daughter of the Regiment* this past spring. Both were terrific shows and went very well. Mike joined the glee club in the fall and has taken part in a number of concerts with some great music. He traveled with the group to Australia in May for a singing tour. He was in Ann Arbor this summer, taking classes and studying music. The rest of his time was spent working on the role of Pistola in this fall's opera, *Verdi's Falstaff*.

Landis Kauffman, in his third year at Carnegie-Mellon, recently got a job working for a prominent up-and-coming designer in NYC where he will spend the summer.

David Skeen is enjoying his year at Washington & Lee, where he is a politics major and plays lacrosse (defensive midfielder). His team is ranked fifth in the nation and won the ODAC conference the last two years. David is in the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Alex Lieske spent a fair amount of time this past spring nursing a broken leg, which he insists severely cost the Duke lacrosse team (particularly in a hard loss to UVA; sorry, had to throw that one in there, Alex). He is looking forward to going to Australia next semester.

Marshall Johnson writes that he is "up to my turtle-neck in work right now." He is officially a film major and is "having a boatload of family fun" at NYU. **Dan Fligsten** reports he is doing well up at Trinity, where he's a philosophy major with a 3.8 GPA.

Sandy London, a philos-

ophy major at Columbia, cannot imagine being anywhere else. He continues to act a little in some of the small campus plays, not to mention directing several. However, he's not doing so much theater anymore. Instead, he's gotten into journalism and is the publisher of a campus magazine, occasionally writing stories. He was an intern at *Rolling Stone Magazine* for a year and is now a senior intern, assisting the two senior music editors. The magazine has offered him a job when he graduates.

Ryan Maxwell is enjoying Brown University. He is doing lots of theater work, particularly directing.

Tim Perkin is working for Washburn and attending the University of Chicago. Rumor has it Tim is finally partying with Pantera; he has spent some time working on guitarist Dimebag's guitar. **Darby Butts** is in his second year at James Madison University, where he is majoring in geology.

Jacob Cohen is a sophomore at the University of Texas at Austin. He traveled cross-country with **Todd Morrill** in the spring of '99 and camped in Yellowstone. The same spring, he cleared trails near the Continental Divide. **Bart DeLuca** is attending Wake Forest University, where he is a member of the golf team.

Dan Diamond is enjoying his second year at Penn. He had a good experience working for Varsitybooks.com last summer, which sent him to different schools all over the country. He'll be working for another Internet group this summer, Sandbox.com. He served as captain of his intramural hoops team during his freshman year.

David Rich is a sophomore at Colgate University and co-chairs the university's activities board. **Kerel Riley** is pursuing a bachelor of music with a major in viola performance at Manhattan School of Music in NY. Last summer, he



Albert Birney '00 (center) celebrates after the Baccalaureate Service with his favorite art teacher, Betsy Heusler, and his family.

Class Notes



Sandy London '98 visited the campus with his fellow alumnus Victor D'Avella '98 last spring during the Festival of the Arts.

spent six weeks attending the Musicorda Summer String Program, where he studied with James Dunham (New England Conservatory) and Karen Dreyfus (Manhattan School of Music).

As for me, I'm enrolled in the Curry School of Education at the University of Virginia, pursuing a bachelor's degree in history and a master's in secondary education. I continue to be involved with the Friends Helping Friends service organization, volunteering at a children's rehabilitation center and at a new brain injury center in Charlottesville. I have resumed my bullpen catching

duties with the university's baseball team, and my softball career keeps on flourishing with the 'Sweet Luv' team. This summer, I spent two weeks in Ireland and three weeks in Italy—and, of course, coached some Little League back in the mother country.

Will Brassel is enjoying Cornell despite all the work. Among other things, lacrosse has gone very well, exemplified by the team's upset of #1 Syracuse. Will lived at the beach this summer, where he managed Harpoon Hanna's, a restaurant in Fenwick, DE. This fall, he is studying in Australia.

Stephen Beverage

reports that things are going well at Boston College.

Stuart Cherry is a double major in history and political science at Emory University. He serves as a junior class representative in the student government association, and as the campaign chairman of the College Republican Executive Board. He served as the 1999-2000 vice president of the Residence Hall Association. Stu interned this summer at the Republican National Committee (RNC).



Letters to the Editor



Ann Warfield
Four Coanston Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21204

Dear Mr. Smithwick,

I have just finished reading the Gilman Bulletin and I feel I must write to tell you what a superb issue it is.

A.S. Down's profile of Charlie Duff was right on the mark. I particularly enjoyed reading about Topher Russo, a neighbor of ours when he was a small boy and I loved bushwhacking occasionally with linawavers through Chile!

The Annual Giving take off on Master Card was just neat

and I always enjoy class notes catching up on our friends and the classmates of our children.

Very stimulating, very interesting, very good! Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Anne Warfield

9521401212
Lily Padlock Smithwick
Gilman School
3407 Roland Ave.
Baltimore, MD

Ann Warfield
Four Coanston Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21204

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VIRGINIA

M. King Hill, III
410-264-4200
mkhill@venable.com

February 2, 2000

Patrick Smithwick
Director of Publications & Public Relations
Gilman School
3407 Roland Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21201

Re: Gilman Bulletin

Dear Patrick

I just finished reviewing the Winter, 1999 Gilman Bulletin. I commend you on the content and presentation. I was truly inspired by the articles on Charlie Duff, Tofer Russo, Reg Ticknor, and Jonathan Saul Baker. You have produced a first class publication, far better than what I have seen from several colleges, which no doubt work with a bigger budget and a larger staff.

Gilman ranks at or near the top in just about every category and now has an alumni publication that warrants similar accolades. Keep up the good work!

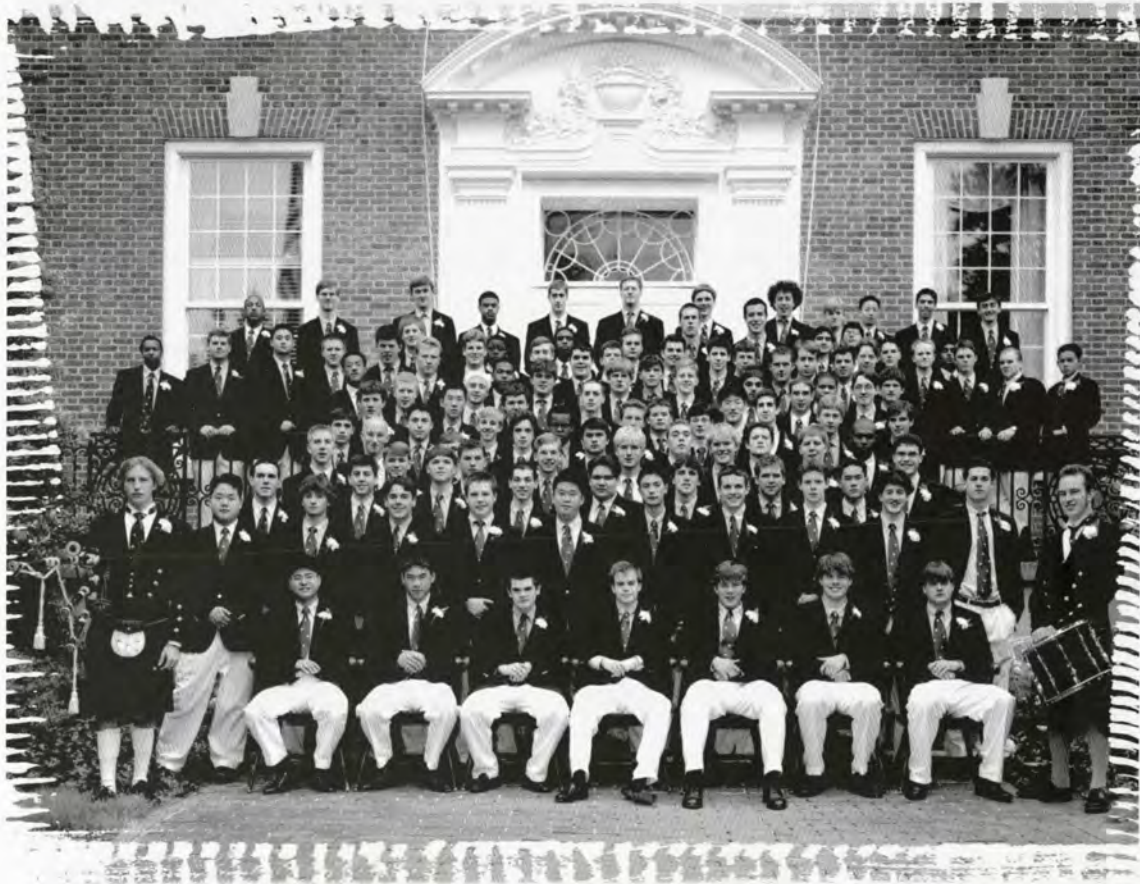
With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

Chip
M. King Hill, III

MKH/dwm
cc: Archibald R. Montgomery, IV
TODD@VENABLE.COM

The Class of 2000 College Decisions



Daniel Baker	Colgate University	•	Edwin Dietrich	Yale University
Philip Beatson	Tufts University	•	Rohit Dixit	Columbia University
Albert Birney	Syracuse University	•	Brian Doory	George Washington University
Kevin Boland	Johns Hopkins University	•	Justin Durack	Stanford University
Brian Borak	Davidson College	•	Nael Fakhry	Stanford University
Todd Borenstein	Washington University	•	Michael Faust	University of Pennsylvania
Richard Born	Tulane University	•	Conor Fetting-Smith	University of Pennsylvania
Tyrone Bowie	University of Maryland	•	David Fleming	Dickinson College
Ryan Boyle	Princeton University	•	Christopher Fontaine	Rice University
Ben Bradley	Year Off	•	Andrew Frankos-Rey	University of Toronto
David Breslow	Harvard University	•	Ernesto Friere	University of Virginia
Michael Brown	Drexel University	•	Andrew Furrer	Syracuse University
Brian Calderon	Gettysburg College	•	Frank Gould	George Washington University
Daniel Chapin	Boston College (Honors)	•	Jeffrey Gouline	Swarthmore College
James Cleland	Colorado College	•	Hugh Green	Williams College
Samuel Crystal	Denison University	•	David Greenblatt	University of Maryland
Victor D'Avella	German Bundestag Program	•	Jonathan Gross	Loyola College

Lawson Grumbine	Washington and Lee University	•	Brian Olson	Princeton University
Stanislaw Haciski	Boston College (Honors)	•	Louis Panos	University of Richmond
Colin Hamill	University of Maryland (Honors)	•	Gerald Pfeifer	Syracuse University
Taylor Henderson	University of Chicago	•	Matthew Perkins	Cornell University
Guillaume Hervy	McGill University	•	Josh Polon	Dartmouth College
Scott Hesel	Dickinson College	•	Gerald Raiti	Vanderbilt University
Daniel Hong	Harvard University	•	Alexander Redmond	St. Mary's College of Maryland
Jesse Jachman	Duke University	•	Charles Ring	Boston College
Shawn Jacobson	Gettysburg College	•	John Rogers	Washington and Lee University
Jeffrey Kalinoski	Carnegie-Mellon University	•	Brian Rubenstein	Syracuse University
David Kardian	Mary Washington College	•	Ronald Samuels	Drexel University
Abram Karnatu-Bey	Loyola College	•	Michael Schneider	Semester Off
Patrick Kelly	Boston College	•	Daniel Schochor	Brown University
Eugene Kim	University of Santa Monica	•	Luke Schroeder	Trinity College
Gary Kim	Drexel University	•	Carey Seal	Yale University
Owen Klein	University of Maryland	•	Evan Shea	Princeton University
Robert Kline	Hobart and William Smith Colleges	•	John Sheff	University of Wisconsin
Michael Krueger	Yale University	•	Teghpal Singh	Washington University
Myuran Kulathungam	Harvard University	•	Michael Singleton	Oberlin College
Alok Kumar	University of Maryland	•	Roy Skeen	Yale University
Jamie Lacy	Kenyon College	•	Adam Small	Columbia University
Evan Lapinsky	Dartmouth College	•	Hunter Somerville	University of Pennsylvania
Christopher Lin	Emory University	•	Paul Stamas	Princeton University
Edward Lin	University of Pennsylvania	•	Darnee Stanley	Drexel University
Robert Lindsey	Princeton University	•	Charles Stockman	Stanford University
Michael Lipman	Vanderbilt University	•	David Taler	Franklin and Marshall College
Andrew Lucas	University of North Carolina	•	Brett Taylor	University of Maryland
Tyler Lucas	University of Maryland	•	Richard Tuohey	Brown University
Jordan Luskin	Emory University	•	Randolph Vane	Washington College
William Maier	Franklin College of Switzerland	•	Brian Walsh	Denison University
Peter Martucci	New York University	•	Marcus Wang	Harvard University
Philip Matricardi	Columbia University	•	Christopher Weaver	Hampton University
Hunter McCord	New York University	•	Elliott Wiley	Tufts University
William Merrick	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	•	Bolling Willse	Washington College
Nicholas Nocar	Gettysburg College	•	Hann Wong	Carnegie-Mellon University
Patrick O'Hearn	Lawrenceville School	•	Jeffrey Yang	New York University
Dirck Ober	Vassar College	•	Jason Yau	Princeton University
Jason Oh	California Institute of Technology	•	Kinloch Yellott	Cornell University
Christopher Oliver	The School of the Art Institute of Chicago	•	Amir Zamani	Stanford University
		•	Lance Zimmerman	University of North Carolina

THE CLASS OF 2000

COLLEGE DECISIONS



REPORT on GIVING

William School

1999-2000

From the Headmaster

Annual Giving 1999-2000 had a remarkable year thanks to the generous support of Gilman School alumni, parents and friends. The Gilman community raised \$1,299,887, which provides daily operating support that is vital to the School. In addition, \$441,300 was raised in capital support by the Senior and Reunion Gift efforts. I am especially grateful to A. C. George '74, P'05 for his outstanding job as Campaign Chairman this past year. I also would like to thank Bob and Maureen Ercole P'01, the coordinators of Parent Annual Giving, Henry D. Kahn '73, who served as the Alumni Vice Chair, and Arthur E. Davis III '61, who was the Special Gifts Chairman.

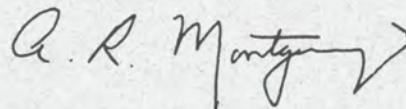
Hundreds of volunteers gave tremendous amounts of time to help achieve a successful year. Among numerous special efforts this year, there were several that I should highlight because of their unprecedented achievements. The Class of 2000 Senior Gift Effort met with great success under the leadership of Mark Fetting and Georgie Smith. The class raised \$83,481 to create the Class of 2000 Fund in honor of Redmond C. S. Finney '47. The endowed fund supports the Mentoring Program and helps with incidentals for students on financial aid. Many thanks to those senior parents and grandparents who supported the worthwhile effort.

Under the leadership of David H. Carroll, Jr., the Class of 1922 Award was awarded to the Class of 1988. This award is presented to the non-reunion class that achieves the greatest Annual Giving increase in total raised and total participation. David led the class to increase the class's participation by eight percent and their total giving by \$9,773, achieving \$16,002.

The Reunion Giving Cup, which is given to the class that surpasses the total raised by the previous winner, was presented to the Class of 1975 for their fantastic achievement in honor of their 25th Reunion. Under the leadership of L. Bruce Matthai, the class raised \$160,339 to create the Reginald S. Tickner Writing Center Fellowship.

Annual Giving is vitally important to the School and to the daily lives of our students. As you are probably aware, Annual Giving has a new name at Gilman School. The year 2000-2001 marks the inaugural year of *The Gilman Fund—Annual Giving for the 21st Century* (see page 32 for details). I am appreciative of the generosity that thousands of alumni, parents and friends display every year toward Annual Giving and am looking forward to the successful launch of The Gilman Fund. As always, your support helps Gilman School provide an exceptional educational experience to our students.

Sincerely,



Archibald R. Montgomery IV, '71, P'05

Total Giving Report	3
Endowment Report	4
Founders' Society Donors	6
Alumni Giving	10
Parent Giving	20
Friends Giving	24
Other Giving	26
Planned Giving	29
Board of Trustees	31
The Gilman Fund—Annual Giving for the 21st Century	32

TOTAL GIFT SUPPORT

July 1, 1999 to June 30, 2000

Campaign	Dollars	Donors
ANNUAL CAMPAIGN		
<i>Unrestricted and Restricted for Current Use</i>	\$1,299,887	
<i>Reunion Projects/Senior Gift and Annual Capital</i>	441,300	
Total Annual Campaign	\$ 1,741,187	2,992
CURRENT RESTRICTED	143,619	148
CENTENNIAL CAMPAIGN	1,251,959	342
OTHER CAPITAL	954,317	48
Totals	\$4,091,082	3,530

This report reflects gifts made to Gilman School from July 1, 1999 to June 30, 2000. Gifts made after July 1, 2000 will be recognized in a subsequent Report on Giving. (See page 32 for the new guidelines for The Gilman Fund—Annual Giving for the 21st Century.) Gilman School is thankful to the many donors who continue the tradition of voluntary support at Gilman, which helps the School in its mission of developing the mind, body, and spirit of its students.

Gilman School is fortunate to have a solid financial base, demonstrated by the fact that 1999-2000 was the 26th consecutive year that the School had a balanced budget. Careful planning and budgeting of tuitions, a well-managed endowment, successful annual campaigns, and income from other sources have enabled the School to maintain its firm financial foundation. During fiscal year 1999-2000 endowment income provided \$1,963,217 toward 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 endowment investment philosophy is one calling for dependable current income coupled with consistent growth in the

real value of the endowment. The School pursues these goals through three important strategies.

1. 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;
2. By managing the endowment portfolio to produce capital appreciation in addition to income; and,
3. 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.

The total in each of the five components of the endowment as of June 30, 2000 follows.

SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT
Market value as of June 30, 2000:
\$23,753,433.

FACULTY SUPPORT ENDOWMENT
Market value as of June 30, 2000:
\$22,577,577.

OTHER RESTRICTED ENDOWMENT
Market value as of June 30, 2000:
\$8,197,151.

UNRESTRICTED ENDOWMENT
Market value as of June 30, 2000:
\$8,297,200.

PLANT FUND
Market value as of June 30, 2000:
\$1,707,798.

ENDOWMENT GROWTH



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
 Thomas Worthington Brundige IV Memorial Scholarship
 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
 Lorraine Gill Cochran Memorial Scholarship
 Hyla W. Constable Bequest Scholarship
 J. Crossan Cooper Memorial Scholarship
 Deering Award
 Ralph L. and Marion W. DeGross Scholarship
 James H. F. Dunning, Jr. Memorial Scholarship
 Farber Family Scholarship
 Dr. George G. Finney Memorial Scholarship
 Redmond C. S. Finney Scholarship
 Edward E. Ford Foundation Scholarship
 H. Findlay French Memorial Scholarship
 John Gaino Scholarship
 Edward J. Gallagher, III Memorial Scholarship
 Dr. Earl P. and Martha Wheelwright Galleher Scholarship
 Charles R. Gamper Scholarship
 General Scholarship
 Dr. Ray Y. Gildea, Jr. Memorial Scholarship
 Hearst Foundation Scholarship
 J. Adam Hitt Scholarship
 Hoffberger Foundation Scholarship
 May Holmes Scholarship
 Johns Hopkins Town School Scholarship
 Robert S. Killebrew Memorial Scholarship
 Arthur L. Lamb Memorial Scholarship
 Leonidas Levering, Jr. Memorial Scholarship
 Andrew W. and Anna B. Merle Scholarship
 Robert G. Merrick, Jr. Scholarship
 Charles E. Merrill Trust Scholarship
 Joseph Meyerhoff Fund Scholarship
 Minority Scholarship
 Sadie and Samuel Mir Memorial Scholarship
 E. Boyd Morrow Memorial Scholarship
 Alvin J. Myerberg Family Scholarship
 John M. Nelson, Jr. Memorial Scholarship
 Noell-Davis Family Scholarship
 C. William Pacy, Jr. Memorial Scholarship
 Frank Woodworth Pine and Mabel Durand Pine Memorial Scholarship
 Reader's Digest Endowed Scholarship
 Redwood Memorial Scholarship
 Elizabeth Barrett Rosen Memorial Scholarship
 Nick Schloeder Scholarship
 Schmidlapp Scholarship

Steeltin Can Corporation Scholarship
 Hyman and Minnie Steinhorn Memorial Scholarship
 Latimer Small Stewart, Jr. Memorial Scholarship
 Lawrence T. P. Stifler Scholarship
 Sherlock Deford Swann Memorial Scholarship
 Testa Scholarship
 Elizabeth Thelin Turner and James Flynn Turner Memorial Scholarship
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 Theodore C. Waters, Jr. Memorial Scholarship
 Alfred H. Weems, Jr. Memorial Scholarship
 John Whitridge III Scholarship
 Samuel W. Wiley Family Scholarship
 Thomas Wilson Sanitarium Scholarship
 Dr. William H. Woody Scholarship
 Lawrence Ross Yaggy Bequest Scholarship

ENDOWED FACULTY FUNDS

Apgar Award for Teaching Excellence
 George H. C. Arrowsmith Memorial Faculty Support Fund
 Baetjer Study and Travel Fund
 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 1975 Reginald S. Tickner Writing Center Fellowship
 Class of 1991 Faculty Endowment Fund
 Michael Howard Cooper New Teacher Development Fund
 Edward K. Dunn Memorial Faculty Fund
 Fajardo Technology Endowment for Faculty Instruction
 Jacob and Annita France Foundation History Fund
 Gallagher Art Faculty Fund
 General Faculty Support Endowment
 Gilman Advisor Fund and Award
 Hess Faculty Fund
 Wilma Mason and C. Huntley Hilliard Faculty Curriculum Development Fund
 Linehan Family Travel and Study Fund
 Matthai/Legg Faculty Development Fund
 Ober Family Faculty Grant for English Studies
 Paternotte Travel and Study Fund
 William H. Porter Physics Fund
 P. Meredith Reese Memorial Fund
 Riepe Family Sabbatical
 Edward T. Russell Faculty Chair
 Schapiro-Summer Study Grant
 Senior Class Faculty Endowment Fund
 I. Ridgeway Trimble Biology Faculty Support Fund
 Cooper Walker Study and Travel Grant
 Frank C. Wright, Jr. Faculty Development Fund

OTHER ENDOWED FUNDS

Daniel Baker, Jr. Memorial Award
 Anne Gordon Baldwin Music Award Fund
 Boyce History Memorial Fund
 Edward W. Brown Football Field Endowment
 Francis Callard Memorial Fund
 Francis King Carey Memorial Fund
 Carey Hall Endowment
 Centennial Technology Fund
 Class of 1939 World Geography Fund
 Class of 1966 Computer Fund
 Class of 1963 A. J. Downs Writers-at-Work Fund
 Class of 1992 Redmond C. S. Finney Headmaster's Fund
 Class of 1994 Computer Center
 Class of 2000 Redmond C. S. Finney Special Financial Aid Fund and Mentoring Program
 Cluster Coaching Clinic Endowment
 H. K. Douglas Cotton Memorial Lecture Fund
 William W. S. Dancy Endowment
 J. Gilman D'Arcy Paul Library Fund
 Bessie I. Dunning Chemistry Fund
 Edward R. Fenimore, Jr. Memorial Library Fund
 Reddy and Jean Finney Special Financial Aid Fund
 Edward E. Ford Foundation Fund
 Ford Foundation Technology Fund
 Edward J. Gallagher, Jr. Foundation Fund
 General Endowment Fund
 Gilman Lectern Fund
 Grandparents Reading Fund
 Sally Grose Fitness Lecture Fund
 Tommy Hardie Project Endowment Fund
 Harry Hardie Anglo-American Prize
 Headmaster's Innovation Fund
 Donald Hoffman Track Fund
 Ensign C. Markland Kelly, Jr. Foundation Library Dept. Endowment Technology Fund
 Killebrew Memorial Fund
 Library Endowment Fund
 Robert G. Merrick, Jr. Fund
 George E. P. Mountcastle Memorial Lecture Fund
 Obrecht Fund for Character Education
 William H. Porter Physics Fund
 Philip O. Rogers, Jr. Memorial Fund
 Reese Family Fund
 Headmaster's Tutoring Fund
 Schweizer Family Drug and Alcohol Counseling Program
 Frederick W. and Daisy I. Wagner Memorial Fund
 Clarence D. Wheelwright Fund
 Jere H. Wheelwright Fund

ANNE GALBRAITH CAREY



The following donors joined the Anne Galbraith Carey Society, Gilman's highest leadership gift club, with a gift of \$10,000 or more to Annual Giving 1999-2000.

Membership at this level has more than doubled from last year due to the generosity of the Gilman Board of Trustees.

A generous \$50,000 challenge gift from W.P. Carey, '48 and an anonymous fellow trustee, encouraged many trustees to increase their support from the previous year. Seventeen trustees joined the Carey Society, up from three last year.

With the trustees leading the way, alumni, parents, and friends joined this special gift club. Everyone at the School is grateful to the many new and former members of Anne Galbraith Carey Society for their outstanding support of this vital program.

Anonymous (4)

The ASSOCIATED: Jewish Community Federation

Baltimore Community Foundation

Baltimore Educational Scholarship Trust

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond L. Bank, '71, P'02

Mr. & Mrs. Douglas L. Becker, '84

Mr. W. P. Carey, '48

Chubb & Son, Inc.

Mr. John E. Colston, '75

Deutsche Bank Americas Foundation

Mr. Roswell C. Dunn, '23

Mr. & Mrs. Dawson L. Farber, Jr., '35

Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan E. Farber, '75

Ms. Georgia Donovan Smith &

Mr. Mark R. Fetting, '72, P'00, '05

Fidelity Investments Charitable Gift Fund

Mr. & Mrs. Redmond C. S. Finney, '47

Mr. & Mrs. Pierce J. Flanigan III, '60, P'01

France-Merrick Foundation

Mr. & Mrs. Jack S. Griswold, '60, P'03

Mr. & Mrs. William W. Harwood, '75

Mr. & Mrs. Donald B. Hebb, Jr., '60

Mr. & Mrs. Jonathon S. Jacobson, '79

Linehan Family Foundation

Mr. Charles M. Linehan, '88

Mr. & Mrs. L. Bruce Matthai, Jr., '75, P'12

Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. McCarthy, '75, P '05, '12

Mr. & Mrs. John Morton III, P'02

Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Noell III, F

Mr. & Mrs. William M. Passano, Jr., '48

Mr. & Mrs. William L. Paternotte, '63

Mr. & Mrs. Walter D. Pinkard, Jr., '69

Dr. & Mrs. Beverly S. Ridgely, '39

Mr. & Mrs. James S. Riepe, F

Mr. & Mrs. Brian C. Rogers, P'06

Mr. Bruce L. Rosenberg, '72

Mr. & Mrs. Richard McCracken Ross, '75

Mr. Michael Salsbury &

Ms. Donna H. Triptow, P'01, '04, '07

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Schweizer, Jr., '62

Mr. & Mrs. Stephen T. Scott, '64, P'02

T. Rowe Price Associates Foundation, Inc.

Drs. Ellen L. & Bruce T. Taylor, '67, P'01, '03

Dr. & Mrs. Irving J. Taylor, F

The Thomas Wilson Sanitarium

DANIEL COIT GILMAN



The Daniel Coit Gilman level recognizes donors of \$5,000 to \$9,999 to Annual Giving 1999-2000. These donors demonstrate the kind of commitment that was shown by Daniel Coit Gilman,

the first president of Johns Hopkins

University and an early supporter of the plan to establish the Country Day School for Boys.

Anonymous

- The Abell Foundation, Inc.
- Mr. & Mrs. Andrew E. Adelson, '59
- Mr. & Mrs. James C. Alban III, F
- Mr. & Mrs. Franklin G. Allen, '34
- Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Armstrong, '33
- Mr. & Mrs. H. Norman Baetjer, Jr., '35
- Bank of America
- Mr. & Mrs. Henry M. Blue, '74, P'05
- Brandywine Foundation, Inc.
- Mr. Andrew M. Brooks, '74, P'02, '04
- BT Alex. Brown & Sons Charitable Foundation
- Mr. Hobart C. Buppert II, P'06
- Mr. & Mrs. Jeremiah E. Casey, P'01
- Mr. John H. Claster, '63
- Commonweal Foundation, Inc.
- Mr. & Mrs. McLane F. Cover, '79
- Mr. & Mrs. Clinton R. Daly, '74
- Mr. & Mrs. Arthur E. Davis III, '61
- Mr. & Mrs. Haswell M. Franklin, '50
- Dr. Kathryn T. George &
Mr. Arthur C. George, '74, P'05
- Mr. & Mrs. Charles Goodwin III, '43
- Mr. & Mrs. James P. Gorter, '47
- Mr. & Mrs. Curran W. Harvey, Jr., '47

- Mr. & Mrs. George B. Hess, Jr., '55
- Mr. & Mrs. Howard R. Jachman, P'00
- Dr. & Mrs. Jai S. Lee, F
- Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Lewis, '75, P '03
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William A.
FISHER

Annual Giving 1999-2000 donors of \$2,500 to \$4,999 are recognized at the William A. Fisher level, named after the first president of the School's Board of Trustees. Judge 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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HOMWOOD CIRCLE

Annual Giving 1999-2000 donors of \$1,000 to \$2,499 are recognized as members of the Homewood Circle, named after the original site of Gilman School. Homewood House, on the campus of Johns Hopkins University, was the home of Gilman School from 1897 to 1910.

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EDWARD T. RUSSELL ASSOCIATES



The Edward T. Russell Associates recognizes donors whose support for Annual Giving 1999-2000 ranges from \$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.

TOWER CIRCLE



The Tower Circle is the Annual Giving 1999-2000 leadership group that recognizes donors whose support is in the

\$250 to \$499 range.

GREYHOUND CLUB



The Greyhound Club, our newest giving club, includes gifts of

\$100 to \$249. The Club's importance as the foundation of the Annual Giving program is evident from its broad membership, which is vital to the growth of Annual Giving at Gilman School.

ANNUAL GIVING LEADERSHIP CLUB GIFTS

LEADERSHIP GROUP	CONTRIBUTION	REPORT SYMBOL
Founders' Society		
Anne Galbraith Carey	\$10,000 or more	C
Daniel Coit Gilman	\$5,000 to \$9,999	G
William A. Fisher	\$2,500 to \$4,999	F
Homewood Circle	\$1,000 to \$2,499	H
Edward T. Russell Associates	\$500 to \$999	R
Tower Circle	\$250 to \$499	T
Greyhound Club	\$100 to \$249	GC

See page 32 for new guidelines and new levels for gift clubs which began July 1, 2000.

ALUMNI

1921

Number in Class: 1
 Donors with Gifts: 1
 Participation: 100%
 Dollar Total: \$500

R James C. Pine

1927

Number in Class: 2
 Donors with Gifts: 1
 Participation: 50%
 Dollar Total: \$500

R Robert R. Bowie

1928

Number in Class: 3
 Donors with Gifts: 1
 Participation: 33%
 Dollar Total: \$100

GC Palmer H. Futcher

1929

Number in Class: 9
 Donors with Gifts: 3
 Participation: 33%
 Dollar Total: \$2,450

GC George W. Constable
 H James B. Platt, Jr.
 T John N. Renneburg

1930

Number in Class: 11
 Donors with Gifts: 3
 Participation: 27%
 Dollar Total: \$700

R Frederick Quellmalz
 GC Edward H. Richardson, Jr.
 GC William K. Selden

1931

Number in Class: 8
 Donors with Gifts: 5
 Participation: 63%
 Dollar Total: \$1,375

T John H. Barrett
 William P. Beatson
 T William H. Cochrane
 GC Richard W. Emory
 R Albert Rhett Simonds

1932

Number in Class: 3
 Donors with Gifts: 2
 Participation: 67%
 Dollar Total: \$200

GC David A. Robertson, Jr.
 GC John H. West, Jr.

1933

Number in Class: 14
 Donors with Gifts: 5
 Participation: 36%
 Dollar Total: \$6,100

G Alexander Armstrong
 GC Ernest S. Cross, Jr.
 GC Captain Stephen S. Mann, Jr.
 R Richard F. Ober
 GC Philip W. Swindell

1934

Number in Class: 16
 Donors with Gifts: 8
 Participation: 50%
 Dollar Total: \$9,139

G Franklin G. Allen
 H John N. Classen
 John E. Deford, Jr.
 R Morris S. Emory
 GC Robert S. Mueller, Jr.
 GC William C. Schmeisser, Jr.
 H E. Hambleton Welbourn, Jr.
 John W. Wilmer

1935

Number in Class: 15
 Donors with Gifts: 14
 Participation: 93%
 Dollar Total: \$20,297

G H. Norman Baetjer, Jr.
 William R. Bishop, Jr.
 Findley Burns, Jr.
 J. Cheston Constable
 A. Adgate Duer
 C Dawson L. Farber, Jr.
 GC Norman R. Freeman, Jr.
 GC Leavenworth Holden
 F W. Wallace Lanahan, Jr.
 H Walter Lord
 GC David G. Nes
 Herbert E. Pickett, Jr.
 R Oliver H. Reeder
 GC William F. Wingard

1936

Number in Class: 17
 Donors with Gifts: 11
 Participation: 65%
 Dollar Total: \$7,797

Robert A. J. Bordley
 R Robert E. Farber
 Frederick C. Huber
 John T. King III
 T Richard S. Lovelace
 William D. Lynn
 G John Markell, Jr.
 H John M. Nelson III
 GC Hugh J. O'Donovan
 T John C. Rogers
 GC Alan C. Woods, Jr.

1937

Number in Class: 13
 Donors with Gifts: 9
 Participation: 69%
 Dollar Total: \$1,287

Lloyd C. Felton
 R F. Lawrence Goodwin, Jr.
 T M. Ernest Jenkins, Jr.
 Gordon T. Kinder

GC W. Baetjer Miller
 Walker F. Peterson, Jr.
 GC Lawrence K. Pickett
 GC James A. Saunders, Jr.
 GC T. Courtenay J. Whedbee

1938

Number in Class: 20
 Donors with Gifts: 13
 Participation: 65%
 Dollar Total: \$3,100

William Callery, Jr.
 GC Matthew Gault
 T Robert D. H. Harvey
 T J. Spence Howard, Jr.
 T Richard Hynson, Sr.
 GC Yvone Kirkpatrick-Howat
 T William H. Koester, Jr.
 T Arthur W. Machen, Jr.
 Gordon C. Meacham
 Henry G. Seibels, Jr.
 GC George D. Solter
 T Robert M. Thomas
 H Thomas W. Winstead

1939

Number in Class: 25
 Donors with Gifts: 20
 Participation: 80%
 Dollar Total: \$15,848

GC Charles Bagley III
 T Lee A. Benson, Jr.
 GC Taylor A. Birkhead
 GC Bernard C. Boykin
 GC William Pinkney Carton
 A. Samuel Cook
 Frank S. Dudley, Jr.
 G. Ross French
 GC Thomas G. Hardie II
 GC Donald L. Kersting
 Charles W. Mitchell III
 T Edward Murray
 Arthur C. Powell
 T George M. Radcliffe
 C Beverly S. Ridgely
 H George L. Small
 H George A. Stewart, Jr.
 GC Edward A. Supplee
 Herbert A. Wagner, Jr.
 T Arthur L. Wheeler

1940

Number in Class: 15
 Donors with Gifts: 8
 Participation: 53%
 Dollar Total: \$610

Carlyle Barton, Jr.
 GC Richard B. Buck
 J. Julian Chisolm, Jr.
 GC John F. Chittenden
 Douglas W. Franchot
 John T. H. Johnson
 Clarence S. Lovelace
 T Allen F. Maulsby

1941

Number in Class: 25
 Donors with Gifts: 16
 Participation: 64%
 Dollar Total: \$8,105

Woodbury Carter
 GC Thomas A. Cassilly III
 GC Randolph R. Fisher, Jr.
 R Charles B. Gillet, Jr.
 GC Alexander Harvey II
 R John C. Kinder
 GC Henry C. Lancaster, Jr.
 T Charles H. Latrobe III
 T J. Raymond Moore, Jr.
 T John W. Pierson, Jr.
 GC Charles B. Reeves, Jr.
 H H. S. Taylor Rodgers
 GC Christopher Van Hollen
 Kenneth H. Volk
 Lawrence R. Wharton, Jr.
 F S. Bonsal White, Jr.

1942

Number in Class: 15
 Donors with Gifts: 7
 Participation: 47%
 Dollar Total: \$2,410

Frederick A. Allner, Jr.
 Daniel B. Brewster
 GC Bedford Chapin
 T W. Kennedy Cromwell III
 T Brooks N. Edwards
 H Charles C. Fenwick
 Robert G. Torrence

1943

Number in Class: 36
 Donors with Gifts: 26
 Participation: 72%
 Dollar Total: \$21,893

GC Francis M. Barker, Jr.
 GC D. Randall Beirne
 Robert O. Bonnell, Jr.
 T Andre W. Brewster II
 F Francis J. Carey
 H Donald M. Culver
 F Owen Daly II
 T Walter E. Dandy, Jr.
 GC Howard E. deMuth, Jr.
 GC D. C. Wharton Finney
 GC James A. Gary III
 G Charles Goodwin III
 H William A. Gracie
 John M. Hemphill II
 T Lawrence L. Hooper, Sr.
 GC Francis N. Iglehart, Jr.
 H Llewellyn W. Lord
 Martin L. Millspaugh, Jr.
 GC David G. F. Mock
 H William F. Rienhoff III
 GC Donald L. Symington
 F J. Richard Thomas, Sr.
 H Charles L. Wagandt II
 Douglas Warner, Jr.
 GC Frederick T. Wehr
 Huntington Williams, Jr.

1944

Number in Class: 19
 Donors with Gifts: 12
 Participation: 63%
 Dollar Total: \$3,175

GC Leigh Carter
 GC Matthew C. Fenton III
 H Earl P. Galleher, Jr.
 Joseph A. Imbrogiolo
 T H. Burke Mathews
 James A. McAllister, Jr.
 T Richard W. Raleigh
 Bernard C. Randall
 David K. Reeves
 T A. Herman Stump, Jr.
 Samuel Paul Taylor
 GC J. Harlan Williams, Jr.

1945

Number in Class: 23
 Donors with Gifts: 16
 Participation: 70%
 Dollar Total: \$3,400

T David B. Baker, Jr.
 H Peyton S. Cochran, Jr.
 Williams P. Fulton
 C. Fenner Goldsborough
 John A. Herndon
 Frank J. Hoen, Jr.
 GC Iredell W. Iglehart
 GC William Neill III
 GC Truman T. Semans
 R T. Guthrie Speers, Jr.
 GC Andrew B. Thomas
 GC Edward E. Thompson
 GC John G. Wharton
 GC John A. Williamson
 John R. Wilson
 GC Harold L. Xanders

1946

Number in Class: 32
 Donors with Gifts: 14
 Participation: 44%
 Dollar Total: \$5,925

GC Wiley M. Baxter III
 Joseph C. Edens
 R Thomas K. Galvin, Jr.
 William L. Griffith
 H H. Grant Hathaway
 T Mahlon W. Hessey
 GC Joseph H. Hooper, Jr.
 H J. Harvey Humpstone, Jr.
 GC Amos F. Hutchins, Jr.
 GC W. Boulton Kelly, Jr.
 GC Major General Warren A. E.
 Magruder
 H Robert McLean III
 GC John M. Morgan
 T W. Cameron Slack

1947

Number in Class: 36
 Donors with Gifts: 18
 Participation: 50%
 Dollar Total: \$26,086

R Charles T. Albert
 GC Talbot J. Albert III
 GC William C. Crawford
 C Redmond C. S. Finney
 G James P. Gorter
 George B. E. Hambleton
 G Curran W. Harvey, Jr.
 Richard T. Loring
 T Louis P. Mathews
 K. Graeme Menzies
 GC Richard Nash, Jr.
 T Charles M. Nes III
 H P. Frederick Obrecht
 Donald Oscarson
 T Douglas R. Price
 R Richard B. C. Tucker
 Stanley M. Weir
 T H. S. Taylor White III

1948

Number in Class: 36
 Donors with Gifts: 17
 Participation: 47%
 Dollar Total: \$26,622

GC Daniel Baker
 H Richard F. Blue
 C W. P. Carey
 GC Richard D. Donley
 Guy T. Hollyday
 Walter B. Lashar III
 H Waldo Newcomer
 T William S. Newlin, Jr.
 T I. Manning Parsons III
 C William M. Passano, Jr.
 GC Frank F. Peard, Jr.
 R Robert L. Rich
 Robert H. Smith
 W. Conwell Smith
 GC Gough W. Thompson, Jr.
 H George E. Thomsen
 T Henry M. Worthington

1949

Number in Class: 33
 Donors with Gifts: 20
 Participation: 61%
 Dollar Total: \$19,015

F Perry J. Bolton
 GC William M. Brewster
 GC Jay W. Cooper
 GC Robert H. Cooper, Jr.
 GC Luther B. Ditch II
 GC James B. Downing, Jr.
 H Jervis S. Finney
 H Alan P. Hoblitzell, Jr.
 GC Edwin B. Jarrett, Jr.
 R Frederick W. Lafferty
 H Angus L. MacLean, Jr.
 G William J. McCarthy
 GC James H. Pardue
 GC Samuel H. Shriver, Jr.
 T Robert G. Stewart
 GC Charles L. Stout
 GC J. Ames Thompson
 GC Alva P. Weaver III
 F Rufus M. G. Williams
 H Ralph N. Willis

reunion
 50th
 year

1950

HASWELL M. FRANKLIN
 Class Chairman
 Number in Class: 35
 Donors with Gifts: 29
 Participation: 83%
 Dollar Total: \$28,546

F H. Furlong Baldwin
 T John M. Bergland III
 H John W. Boynton, Jr.
 F Walter W. Brewster
 H Charles C. Brown
 H Charles Carroll III
 T Charles H. Cromwell III
 GC Clarence E. Eason II
 G Haswell M. Franklin
 R Douglas S. Green
 R David H. Griswold
 H J. Dixon Hills
 R John E. Hurst IV
 H William H. Jarrett II
 GC Bruce K. Lloyd
 J. Fletcher Lowe, Jr.
 H Samuel M. M. Lumpkin
 R Richard G. Macgill, Jr.
 F Decatur H. Miller III
 H Thomas H. Powell
 H Kirk P. Rodgers
 GC John M. Spence III
 GC Frederick Steinmann
 H Gordon M. F. Stick IV
 GC Glen H. Treslar, Jr.
 R Robert B. Turnbull
 R Sewell S. Watts III
 H Frederick W. Whitridge
 R Hugh H. Young II

1951

GORDON R. EWING
 Class Chairman
 Number in Class: 30
 Donors with Gifts: 25
 Participation: 83%
 Dollar Total: \$9,672

R Lewellys F. Barker II
 C. Adam Bock, Jr.
 GC A. Gordon Boone, Jr.
 Andrew G. Carey, Jr.
 R G. Gibson Carey IV
 R John C. Cooper III
 H E. Alexander Dietrich, Jr.
 GC C. Rich Diffenderffer, Jr.
 H Thomas B. Eastman
 GC John C. Eldridge
 Gordon R. Ewing
 T Thomas P. Gorter, Jr.
 GC James Q. Griffin
 T David S. Holben
 GC Henry A. G. King
 GC Stephen S. Knipp
 H William S. Merrick, Jr.
 R W. Griffin Morrel, Jr.
 T Thomas W. Offutt III

J. Rollin Otto, Jr.
 T Thomas D. R. Parr
 GC Charles F. Stein III
 GC Robert Stinson, Jr.
 H Robert H. Swindell, Jr.
 McKim Williams

1952

WILLIAM B. CAMPBELL
 Class Chairman
 Number in Class: 37
 Donors with Gifts: 22
 Participation: 59%
 Dollar Total: \$12,972

T William F. Blue
 H George M. Callard
 F William B. Campbell
 T William R. Dorsey III
 Bruce L. Follmer
 T Richard E. Gatchell
 H John A. Gettier
 T William K. Grove
 GC Charles W. Hoff III
 H William H. B. Howard, Jr.
 Robert G. Lacy
 T Robert G. Linde
 GC E. Louis Metzger
 H David P. Mohr
 H Charles F. Obrecht
 GC Sifford Pearre, Jr.
 T Nicholas D. D. Pryor
 GC Douglas M. Shreve
 John A. Templeton
 T Colonel William R. Trippe III
 T Thomas J. S. Waxter, Jr.
 GC James H. Wilkerson, Jr.

1953

CHARLES E. MITCHELL, JR.
 Class Chairman
 Number in Class: 49
 Donors with Gifts: 29
 Participation: 59%
 Dollar Total: \$5,980

Hunter H. Alexander
 T George M. Armor III
 Pierre Bouscaren, Jr.
 GC H. Warren Buckler III
 T Anthony M. Carey III
 GC J. B. Randol Carroll, Jr.
 GC Edward K. Dunn, Jr.
 GC William F. Eaton
 R Benjamin G. Egerton
 W. Andrew H. Gantt II
 GC Douglas M. Godine
 GC Este F. Hollyday
 Talbott W. Huey
 GC John D. Jarrett
 GC Frederick H. Klaunberg, Jr.
 T J. Craig McLanahan
 GC William McMillan, Jr.
 GC Charles E. Mitchell, Jr.
 GC Rodney L. Ortel
 GC George C. Oursler
 R Thomas P. Perkins III
 GC Benjamin Proctor
 T William H. Ryland
 GC John C. Seiler

ALUMNI

R George L. Stallman III
 GC Henry M. Thomas III
 H William C. Trimble, Jr.
 Peter W. Williams
 GC W. M. Cary Woodward

1954

JOHN S. GIBBS IV

Class Chairman
Number in Class: 42
Donors with Gifts: 23
Participation: 55%
Dollar Total: \$7,740

R David J. Andrew
 T Thomas W. Burdette
 GC Edgar W. Carr, Jr.
 R Ralph L. DeGroff, Jr.
 GC John R. S. Fisher
 H Richard N. Fryberger
 GC John S. Gibbs IV
 H Robert F. Greenhill
 T Clifton T. Harding, Jr.
 GC Francis H. Loweree, Jr.
 H Luke Marbury
 GC Charles O'Donovan III
 R G. Remak Ramsay
 T John C. Sawhill
 R David P. Scheffenacker
 R. Carlton Seitz
 GC John R. Sherwood III
 C. Truitt Smith
 GC Merrell L. Stout, Jr.
 GC William H. Toulson, Jr.
 GC Hal C. Whitaker
 GC William B. Widhelm
 GC David F. Woods



1955

THEODORE R. MCKELDIN, JR.

Class Chairman
Number in Class: 45
Donors with Gifts: 35
Participation: 78%
Dollar Total: \$23,859

T Raymond T. Beurket, Jr.
 J. David Bimestefer
 GC Frank A. Bonsal, Jr.
 H Henry J. Bowdoin
 Adrian M. Bronk
 H David J. Callard
 T William F. G. Carroll
 H Charles W. Cole, Jr.
 F Beverley C. Compton, Jr.
 W. Bowdoin Davis, Jr.
 Richard C. Eldridge
 T Sherlock S. Gillet
 R Raymond M. Greenhill
 T W. Arthur Grotz, Jr.
 T Joshua G. Harvey IV
 G George B. Hess, Jr.
 GC Philip I. Heuissler III
 John C. Hume
 R Richard R. Jackson, Jr.
 H M. Pitkin Johnson, Jr.

Victor R. Lougheed
 GC J. Carey Martien II
 R Theodore R. McKeldin, Jr.
 GC Samuel S. Merrick
 L. Vernon Miller, Jr.
 R Peter C. Muncie
 Thomas H. Naylor
 R A. MacDonough Plant
 F John B. Powell, Jr.
 H Francis C. Rienhoff
 T Charles R. Roe
 Richard L. Smith
 Frederick H. Steck, Jr.
 H Thomas P. Swindell
 Albert R. Wilkerson

1956

HENRY R. LORD

Class Chairman
Number in Class: 53
Donors with Gifts: 25
Participation: 47%
Dollar Total: \$5,372

Frederick E. Baukhages
 GC Richard D. Biggs, Jr.
 T George E. Boynton
 Thomas W. Claggett III
 T T. Rognald Dankmeyer, Jr.
 GC Guy O. Dove III
 GC David L. Dresser
 T J. Sanford Dugan
 GC Stuart Egerton II
 GC H. Spencer Everett, Jr.
 GC R. Cotton Fite
 GC F. Meriwether Fowlkes, Jr.
 T James B. Hartle
 Leland T. James
 GC Julian S. Jones
 T Timothy Lewis
 GC Ralph M. Lincoln
 R Henry R. Lord
 T Ronald W. Nelson
 T Donald G. Slaughter
 H T. Howard F. Stick
 Lamont D. Thomas
 Charles A. Webb, Jr.
 GC Duncan Yaggy
 William B. Zeeveld

1957

JOHN H. LEWIN, JR.

Class Chairman
Number in Class: 48
Donors with Gifts: 27
Participation: 56%
Dollar Total: \$13,569

Nicholas F. Adams III
 H Thomas H. G. Bailliere, Jr.
 H George P. Barker
 H Walter W. Birge III
 T Thomas S. Bowyer, Jr.
 F Edward W. Brown, Jr.
 H Harvey R. Clapp III
 GC Elliott T. Cooper, Jr.
 H Frank Deford
 GC Millard S. Firebaugh
 T Francis W. Gluck, Jr.

T Ashton L. Graybiel
 W. Neal Haynie
 T R. Warren Hills II
 Samuel B. Hopkins
 GC John H. Lewin, Jr.
 GC Edwin A. S. Lewis
 T Albert H. Michaels, Jr.
 GC J. Crossan O'Donovan
 Nelson T. Offutt, Jr.
 R Oliver Perin
 H Francis G. Riggs
 H Richard C. Riggs, Jr.
 John L. Swope III
 Davison D. White
 GC William E. Woodward
 GC Robert L. Ziesmer

1958

J. ALEXANDER DOYLE III

Class Chairman
Number in Class: 46
Donors with Gifts: 30
Participation: 65%
Dollar Total: \$11,869

Lee R. Barker
 GC William H. Barker
 GC William C. C. Barnes
 William C. Brack
 T Mitchell H. Bronk
 R Nathan H. Carliner
 R Donald W. Carroll, Jr.
 Joseph L. Carter, Jr.
 R G. Norris Cook
 GC James H. B. Cutting
 GC George C. Doub, Jr.
 GC J. Herbert Dresser
 GC Walter A. Frey III
 F Benjamin H. Griswold IV
 T Robert B. Harrison III
 T Charles E. Iliff, Jr.
 Stephen F. Jencks
 R J. Robert Judkins
 T Jeffrey Lawrence
 R Richard G. McCauley
 T James M. Merrick
 T George S. Michaels
 GC Deeley K. Nice, Jr.
 A. Neale Smith, Jr.
 R John A. Spilman IV
 GC W. Curtis Stith, Jr.
 R James D. Stone
 James D. Woodruff, Jr.
 Hiram W. Woodward, Jr.
 H Alan D. Yarbro

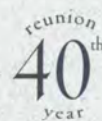
1959

GEORGE E. HARDY III

Class Chairman
Number in Class: 68
Donors with Gifts: 42
Participation: 62%
Dollar Total: \$23,921

G Andrew E. Adelson
 H Thomas S. Ahern
 Charles E. Balfour III
 F William P. Beatson, Jr.
 G. Grayson Boyce

GC George S. Brown
 R R. Bruce Campbell
 GC Edward L. Clapp
 George W. Constable, Jr.
 GC Richard W. Emory, Jr.
 H Hobart V. Fowlkes
 GC M. Tyler Gatchell
 H W. T. Dixon Gibbs, Jr.
 S. Butler Grimes III
 R Robert W. Grose
 H Thomas W. W. Haines
 GC George E. Hardy III
 GC William G. Helfrich, Jr.
 GC John C. Hilgenberg
 T Donald H. Hooker, Jr.
 Charles D. Kimpel
 H John A. Luetkemeyer, Jr.
 T Clark F. MacKenzie
 R Charles Markell III
 Thomas P. McDavid
 Samuel McLanahan III
 T Donald P. McPherson III
 GC Richard B. Moore
 GC Carroll E. Neesemann
 GC Charles E. Offutt II
 T John B. Ramsay III
 C. Ford Reese, Jr.
 GC William F. Schmick III
 GC Edwards P. Schwentker
 GC S. Jerrard Smith
 T William H. Spencer-Strong II
 F Lawrence T. P. Stifler
 GC S. Herbert Tinley III
 J. Richard Uhlig II
 Terence B. Wendel
 R Charles T. Williams III
 T Robert G. Wood



1960

JACK S. GRISWOLD

Class Chairman
Number in Class: 73
Donors with Gifts: 47
Participation: 64%
Dollar Total: \$102,135

Anonymous
 Wilson K. Barnes, Jr.
 Charles M. Barton III
 T F. William Baukhages
 T Edward T. Bedford
 Felix Bendann III
 GC W. Kennedy Boone III
 H Kenneth A. Bourne, Jr.
 Walter B. Buck, Jr.
 GC John C. Cochran
 H Randolph L. Cockey, Jr.
 GC James W. Constable
 H John C. Corckran, Jr.
 H William H. Dorsey, Jr.
 R Charles A. Dunning, Jr.
 T Stephenson D. Ellen
 T Richard E. Evans
 GC George J. Fesus

C Pierce J. Flanigan III
 T Mark W. Gee
 C Jack S. Griswold
 T Roger S. Hammond
 R Thomas J. Healey
 C Donald B. Hebb, Jr.
 Daniel Jenifer
 T Frederick E. Knowles III
 H Ernest D. Levering III
 John N. Lewis
 H Charles V. Lord
 GC Karl F. Mech, Jr.
 GC Louis Neilson III
 T C. Stephen Plant
 M. Elliott Randolph, Jr.
 Harry M. Robinson III
 GC John G. Rouse III
 H T. Edgie Russell III
 H John C. M. Scott
 Lewis P. Seiler, Jr.
 Robert N. Sollod
 Edward M. Sullivan
 GC Robert J. Twiss
 G Alfred Tyler, 2nd
 Carroll Van Ness III
 T Harry C. Weiskittel III
 H James J. Winn, Jr.
 Peter H. Wood
 E. Randolph Wootton, Jr.
 T John H. Zouck II

1961

RICHARD W. BORN
Class Chairman
Number in Class: 62
Donors with Gifts: 36
Participation: 58%
Dollar Total: \$21,224

John H. P. Andrews, Jr.
 H Richard W. Born
 T Bryson G. Christhilf, Jr.
 T Charles F. Clement III
 GC Stephen M. Cordi
 R Christopher D. Creed
 H Carl F. Cummings
 Gregor Davens
 G Arthur E. Davis III
 R Scott L. Faulkner
 R James R. Garrett
 John F. Gerhardt
 GC Ormond W. Hammond
 GC William G. S. Hardy
 H Henry H. Hopkins
 GC Thomas S. Hyland, Jr.
 Norval H. King III
 T R. Bruce McKibben
 GC Charles F. Morgan
 GC Robert W. Moss
 T George A. Mudge
 G Edward F. Muhlenfeld
 GC Richard F. Ober, Jr.
 GC Thomas M. O'Neill, Jr.
 GC E. Magruder Passano, Jr.
 GC Leslie H. Pierce, Jr.
 GC Jan P. Rapalski
 H John E. Sneed, Jr.
 GC J. Ritchie Solter
 GC Cary McH. Stewart
 T John J. Stockbridge

GC Harry F. Swope III
 Roth W. Tall, Jr.
 GC David W. Trussell
 GC John H. West III
 GC David H. Wilson, Jr.

1962

ROBERT L. OSTER
Class Chairman
Number in Class: 80
Donors with Gifts: 45
Participation: 56%
Dollar Total: \$31,460

GC Thurston R. Adams, Jr.
 H John W. Armiger, Jr.
 Nathaniel D. Arnot, Jr.
 GC William A. Barnes
 GC Haney H. Bell III
 H Robert F. Boyd
 GC Wilson J. C. Braun, Jr.
 GC Warren B. Daly, Jr.
 GC Charles N. Davidson, Jr.
 Harold K. Dell III
 Stuart K. Eason
 R Thomas M. Edwards
 H Charles C. Emmons, Jr.
 GC John B. Emory
 GC John H. Fishburn
 GC Joseph H. Framptom
 GC Charles G. Hammann, Jr.
 GC Johnson M. Hart
 GC E. Kingdon Hurlock, Jr.
 GC Richard Hynson, Jr.
 R John A. Katzenellenbogen
 GC William M. Kerr II
 R William W. Lanahan III
 H Fielding Lewis
 Robert C. Little, Jr.
 G Walter G. Lohr, Jr.
 GC Robert S. Maslin III
 GC Robert E. Mason, Jr.
 John T. Menzies III
 GC John S. Nixdorff
 R Robert L. Oster
 R John N. Peabody, Jr.
 Albert S. Polk III
 T K. Donald Proctor
 GC Lyle P. Schill, Jr.
 C Thomas Schweizer, Jr.
 R William W. Scott, Jr.
 GC William B. Shaffer
 R John W. Sheldon
 C. Harvey Stanley
 William A. Sullivan, Jr.
 T John W. Townsend IV
 GC Reginald F. Ungern
 H S. Ken Van Durand
 GC G. Van Velsor Wolf, Jr.

1963

CLAUDIUS R. KLIMT
Class Chairman
Number in Class: 62
Donors with Gifts: 31
Participation: 50%
Dollar Total: \$23,610

Lee B. Barton
 H David P. Bendann, Jr.

Thomas C. Chase III
 G John H. Cluster
 H Thomas H. Closs, Jr.
 H James G. Corckran II
 GC L. Carter Crewe III
 GC Robert A. Dobbin
 T John O. Dunning
 GC Terence H. Ellen
 GC William R. Harrison
 R Claudius R. Klimt
 GC David B. Larrabee
 C. Edward Leach, Jr.
 T William M. Legg, Jr.
 GC John G. Loeb
 Anton C. Marek, Jr.
 Bruce M. Marston
 GC Mitchell H. Miller, Jr.
 GC John M. Nelson IV
 GC William H. Oster
 C William L. Paternotte
 T Donald H. Patterson, Jr.
 David G. Robinson
 T F. Edward Rugemer, Jr.
 GC John K. Shaw III
 H Jacob W. Slagle, Jr.
 GC Edward A. Supplee, Jr.
 R. Hunt Walker
 GC R. Craig Woodward
 David G. Zeeveld

1964

JEFFREY B. MILLER
Class Chairman
Number in Class: 74
Donors with Gifts: 36
Participation: 49%
Dollar Total: \$22,916

Rignal W. Baldwin, Jr.
 GC Randolph W. Brinton
 John A. Bryson
 GC William A. Buckingham, Jr.
 R James I. Campbell, Jr.
 GC Thomas M. Caplan
 GC Casper E. Cline III
 Henry Coe
 R J. Hamilton Easter
 Michael J. Ewing
 GC Peter Gibbons-Neff
 H James D. Hardesty
 R R. Leith Herrmann
 T Nicholas T. Iliff
 James W. Isaacs
 GC Jeffrey C. Jones
 GC Robert W. Locke III
 M. McKee Lundberg
 R John K. MacLean
 Alexander B. Martin
 GC Steven J. Mason
 GC John A. McCay
 H Stuart R. McCarthy
 GC Robert N. McCormick
 J. Martin McDonough, Jr.
 GC John W. H. Michel
 H Jeffrey B. Miller
 F Douglas G. Ober
 T John Redwood III
 Peter J. Schweizer
 C Stephen T. Scott
 T John M. Silverstein

H. Hershey Sollod
 H William L. Stafford
 GC S. Ford Weiskittel
 T Thomas W. Winstead, Jr.

reunion
 35th
 year

1965

WILLIAM R. BAKER
 RICHARD C. TILGHMAN, JR.
Class Chairmen
Number in Class: 75
Donors with Gifts: 37
Participation: 49%
Dollar Total: \$28,343

GC P. Timothy Barker
 F George A. Brown
 GC Thomas D. Brown
 H William King Carter, Sr.
 James M. Christhilf
 T Thomas R. Clapp
 H Donald L. DeVries, Jr.
 GC David B. Dunning
 H Alexander G. Fisher
 GC Nelson H. Goldberg
 GC Temple Grassi
 T William D. Groff III
 GC Alfred T. Gundry III
 T B. Neal Harris III
 T Richard R. Harwood III
 Charles R. Hudson
 GC Rogers H. Israel, Jr.
 R Charles Milton Kerr
 F Stanard T. Klinefelter
 GC Charles R. Lang
 R H. McIlvaine Lewis
 GC Stephen McDaniel
 T Douglas D. Mitchell
 GC James L. Potter, Jr.
 F Stephen Carl Redd
 GC Charles L. Rumsey
 T Charles B. Slaughter, Jr.
 Peter M. Swinehart
 H Steven A. Thomas
 F Richard C. Tilghman, Jr.
 H Tinsley Van Durand
 T George M. Ward, Jr.
 GC Thomas C. Webster III
 H Jay M. Wilson
 David L. Winstead
 GC Alexander G. Yearley
 F Philip R. Zink

1966

INNES R. FOSTER
Class Chairman
Number in Class: 81
Donors with Gifts: 39
Participation: 48%
Dollar Total: \$26,288

H Harry N. Baetjer III
 GC Robert W. Baker, Jr.
 William J. Boro
 R Frederick R. Buck, Jr.
 GC Bryson L. Cook

ALUMNI

Gill W. Deford
 GC Edward C. Dell
 T Peter S. Farber
 T Robert E. Farber, Jr.
 F Charles C. Fenwick, Jr.
 GC Innes R. Foster
 GC Mark L. Fulford
 Alan K. Harbold
 GC Gordon H. Hart
 Richard C. Hoffman IV
 Anthony H. Iliff
 H David B. Irwin
 F Stuart S. Janney III
 Robert H. Johnson
 GC Gregory D. Jones
 GC George Hay Kain III
 Robert M. Kolodner
 H Benson E. Legg
 Stuart O. Marcus
 Standish McCleary III
 T Robert H. Miller
 Joseph R. Moore III
 David W. D. Naquin
 G E. Rogers Novak, Jr.
 R Thomas C. Parkinson, Jr.
 R Albert J. Perry III
 H George S. Rich
 H James W. Robins
 GC Lewis Rumford III
 GC B. Frederick Sachs
 G Ronald B. Sheff
 Michael J. Stanton
 GC Richard L. Wasserman
 GC H. Conway Zeigler

1967

EVAN J. KROMETIS
 Class Chairman
 Number in Class: 66
 Donors with Gifts: 31
 Participation: 47%
 Dollar Total: \$16,603

R Thomas A. Allen
 H Allen M. Barrett, Jr.
 T Sherman A. Bristow
 GC Stephen B. Brooks, Jr.
 R S. Christopher Costa
 William L. Garlick, Jr.
 T Charles A. Gomer III
 R F. Barton Harvey III
 GC George T. Harvey
 T Kim B. Housewright
 T John T. Isaacs
 Stephen W. Jackson
 Thomas D. Jenkins
 GC F. Key Kidder
 Michael C. Kissel
 R Evan J. Krometis
 GC Christopher B. Legg
 Jeffrey H. Levi
 GC Charles H. Palmer III
 Bradford C. Peabody
 H Stephen H. Pollock
 F Jeffrey L. Quartner
 James D. Redwood
 GC Christopher C. Rouse III
 T John E. Schmick
 T Joshua L. Shoemaker
 T James H. Somerville
 C Bruce T. Taylor
 R Albert H. Williams
 H David McIntosh Williams
 GC James K. V. Willson, Jr.

1968

DAVID O. WHITMAN
 Class Chairman
 Number in Class: 85
 Donors with Gifts: 44
 Participation: 52%
 Dollar Total: \$17,996
 T Benjamin M. Baker III
 Paul B. Bennett
 T Charles P. Boyce III

T Alan R. Brunn
 Alfred E. Burk, Jr.
 R David W. Chapin
 GC William W. Downes, Jr.
 T Pierce B. Dunn
 Allen S. Farber
 T H. Bruce Fenwick
 GC Eric Fisher
 H William A. Fisher III
 T Alan R. Gaby
 T Robert B. Green
 T George R. Grose II
 F Andrew S. Hirsch
 GC James W. Hundley III
 John T. Ingalls
 J. Mark Iwry
 Gregory S. Kelly
 T Lawrence W. Kenny
 Crawford N. Kirkpatrick III
 T M. Philip Lehr
 T Frederick A. Levering IV
 GC James Macgill, Jr.
 H Dennis P. Malone
 Reed A. Morrison
 H Stuart M. Nathan
 Travers C. Nelson
 F Charles M. Ober
 GC David R. Owens
 GC Robert J. Proutt
 GC C. William Reilly
 GC V. Britt Richardson, Jr.
 Charles E. Shaw III
 T Stuart O. Simms
 Donnell M. Smith, Jr.
 H James A. Snead
 GC William G. Speed IV
 Clinton P. Stephens, Jr.
 T G. Stewart Webb, Jr.
 H Christopher R. West
 GC David O. Whitman
 GC Alexander D. Wilson

1969

DAVID F. CLINNIN
 Class Chairman
 Number in Class: 84
 Donors with Gifts: 39
 Participation: 46%
 Dollar Total: \$21,665
 William A. Barr, Jr.
 T S. Woods Bennett
 David J. Biggers
 James T. Burghardt
 Douglas G. Carroll III
 David F. Clinnin
 GC Robert B. Deford III
 H George W. Duncan
 GC Jack Bradley Dunn IV
 T Mark V. Dyer
 R John Howard Eager IV
 Christopher C. Easter
 GC W. Lee Gaines, Jr.
 R C. Richard Gamper, Jr.
 R John B. Gontrum
 R John L. Harvey
 Richard C. Henderson
 GC Michael P. Houck
 John B. Imboden, Jr.
 GC Richard R. Jones

GC A. Mitchell Koppelman
 T Henry R. Lambert
 T Craig L. Landauer
 R John P. Machen
 GC John Magladery
 T Scott S. Menzies
 H John S. Minkowski
 T Jeremy W. North
 T Paul A. Offit
 GC David E. Pines
 C Walter D. Pinkard, Jr.
 Bruce S. Rice
 GC Arthur L. Rudo
 A. Patrick Smithwick, Jr.
 GC William G. Somerville
 T John A. Stalfort
 H George P. Stamas
 R Pearson Sunderland III
 GC Thomas C. Whedbee

reunion
30th
 year

1970

JOHN A. GILPIN
 ANDREW A. QUARTNER
 Class Chairmen
 Number in Class: 83
 Donors with Gifts: 44
 Participation: 53%
 Dollar Total: \$40,993

Gerald E. Atterbury
 George V. H. Baetjer
 GC Howard Baetjer, Jr.
 R David B. Baker III
 H Theodore W. Bauer
 Bruce M. Beehler
 Robert C. Burkert II
 Raymond B. Case, Jr.
 T Duane S. Chase
 GC Eugene M. Childs, Jr.
 A. Robert Cole
 Owen Daly III
 GC Bruce A. Eisenberg
 F John H. Eppler, Jr.
 F Donald I. Gettinger
 F John A. Gilpin
 GC Jonathan L. Goldberg
 Rafael C. Haciski
 H John H. Hebb, Jr.
 Andrew H. Mason
 Allen D. Moore
 GC Mark S. Morrill
 T William H. Mueller II
 H W. Page Nelson
 GC J. Stevenson Peck, Jr.
 GC William C. Pistell
 G Andrew A. Quartner
 GC John N. Renneburg, Jr.
 GC Hugh Y. Rienhoff, Jr.
 William F. Rienhoff IV
 Edward B. Rogers
 GC Michael P. Russo
 GC Kenneth R. Seal
 H Harry L. Shaw
 T Robert L. Siems
 H Julian T. Simmons

HIGHEST DOLLAR TOTAL ANNUAL SUPPORT

[NON-REUNION]

CLASS	CHAIRMAN	TOTAL RAISED
1972	Donald G. Carroll	\$41,191
1974	Andrew M. Brooks	\$33,919
1962	Robert L. Oster	\$31,460
1979	John H. O'Donovan	\$26,693
1948	William C. Crawford	\$26,623
1966	Innes R. Foster	\$26,228
1947	William C. Crawford	\$26,086
1971	Richard R. Council	\$25,522
1984	Brian W. Jones	\$25,333
1959	George E. Hardy III	\$23,921

T Francis W. Smith
 H Edmund C. Sutton
 T Robert B. Tickner
 R Douglas Warner III
 G. Page West III
 GC Steven P. Wexler
 GC G. Stewart Wise
 R Thomas R. S. Zouck

1971**RICHARD R. COUNCILL**

Class Chairman

Number in Class: 79
 Donors with Gifts: 41
 Participation: 52%
 Dollar Total: \$25,522

C Raymond L. Bank
 GC Bertram W. Berney
 GC Michael I. Blum
 R William S. Brusilow
 GC J. Tyler Campbell
 Thomas McDavit Casey
 GC Richard R. Councill
 John G. Danzer
 Frank W. Davis III
 H John E. Deford III
 GC Karl E. Doerre
 GC Dwight M. Douglass
 T Benjamin V. DuBois
 GC Charles B. Duff, Jr.
 Daniel G. Finney
 R T. Franklin Fiske, Sr.
 GC William H. Gamper
 H George W. Gephart, Jr.
 R Edward A. Grassi
 GC Scott M. Howe
 T Robert D. Isaacs
 GC John M. Kopper, Jr.
 GC Kirk K. Landauer
 H Hugh P. McCormick III
 H Marvin N. Miller
 Christopher Minkowski
 H Archibald R. Montgomery IV
 T Alfred T. Nelson, Jr.
 Nigel R. Ogilvie
 GC Robert M. Pinkard
 F Charles J. Piven
 GC D. Jeffrey Rice
 William W. Rich
 William M. Ruff, Sr.
 R Charles E. Scarlett III
 GC Melchijah Spragins, Jr.
 Peter P. Stamas
 R Alvin W. Thompson, Jr.
 Peter W. Waxter
 GC Markell Whittlesey
 Mark A. Wilson

1972**DONALD G. CARROLL**

Class Chairman

Number in Class: 83
 Donors with Gifts: 47
 Participation: 57%
 Dollar Total: \$41,191

R William C. Baker
 James M. Bonnett
 GC Steven C. Brown

H. Joseph Butler
 GC Goodloe E. Byron, Jr.
 GC Charles Carroll IV
 GC Donald G. Carroll
 T Edward L. Cochran III
 Joseph P. Crawford
 David D. Cross
 R James B. Downing III
 John G. Fenwick
 C Mark R. Fetting
 T John S. Flanigan
 F Dennis G. Foster, Jr.
 H Peter L. C. George
 GC Angus M. M. Gephart
 GC Marc A. Gilden
 R M. King Hill III
 F Stephen B. Hughes
 GC Jonathan H. Hyde
 T James A. Johns
 GC Michael S. Karas
 R Philip J. Kass
 T William B. Kelly III
 Stefan J. LaPorte
 Charles T. Levering
 Robert R. Linkous
 H Linton S. Marshall III
 William E. Maseth, Jr.
 T John R. Orrick, Jr.
 C Bruce L. Rosenberg
 GC Scott L. Sherman
 GC John B. Sinclair
 GC Robert M. Stewart
 T W. Scott Supplee
 T Antony B. C. Talalay
 H Christopher L. Taylor
 T William J. Tennis
 F J. Richard Thomas, Jr.
 H Steuart H. Thomsen
 A. Kendal Tipper
 GC Alexander S. Townes, Jr.
 GC Edward L. Trimble
 H Lloyd E. Voneiff, Jr.
 H Thomas D. Washburne, Jr.
 H A. Thomas White

1973**IAN M. GILLELAN**

Class Chairman

Number in Class: 77
 Donors with Gifts: 49
 Participation: 63%
 Dollar Total: \$22,762

Albert D. Adams, Jr.
 T Alexander Armstrong, Jr.
 Andrew D. Bershad
 H. John Bremermann III
 Leigh A. Caplan
 W. Joseph Carton
 R Richard H. Cromwell III
 R Gregory B. M. Davis
 GC Mark D. Farber
 Henry Fleming, Jr.
 GC Thomas K. Galvin III
 T Robert H. Gettinger
 GC Ian M. Gillelan
 GC Luis F. Gonzalez III
 William S. Gorman
 Stephen M. Green
 GC F. Christian Hansen III

Thomas L. Hasty III
 T William U. Hooper III
 G. Evans Hubbard II
 GC Charles B. Hundley
 GC William B. Isaacs
 R Bernard R. James
 F Henry D. Kahn
 Michael J. Kamtman
 GC John A. Magee V
 T Scott E. Melby
 GC Keith A. Mott
 GC Douglas F. Murray
 T Henry I. Myerberg
 R Thomas F. Obrecht
 T Steven H. Parker
 Jonathan R. Price
 R Douglas M. Quartner
 G William S. Reese
 F Edward L. Rosenberg
 H Walter Royal III
 David P. Senft
 R Porter N. Siems
 GC Michael J. Silver
 GC T. Bradford Sinclair
 T James S. B. Spragins
 GC David H. Tickner
 Richard J. Washburne
 GC Frederick L. Wehr II
 Terence Z. Wong
 T M. Church Yearley
 H Clarence L. Young III
 GC William O. Young

1974**ANDREW M. BROOKS**

Class Chairman

Number in Class: 85
 Donors with Gifts: 48
 Participation: 56%
 Dollar Total: \$33,919

H David F. Albright, Jr.
 T Douglas M. Antaya
 T William W. Baker
 GC Benjamin W. Ballard
 G Henry M. Blue
 GC David M. Bock
 F Andrew M. Brooks
 T B. Kimball Byron
 H R. Bruce Cameron
 James T. Christmas
 Richard M. Curtis
 G Clinton R. Daly
 T Joel A. Dewey
 William S. Dintzis
 R John O. Downing
 A. Adgate Duer
 T David A. Emala
 GC Andrew J. Felser
 GC James M. Finney
 GC Michael C. Fisher
 GC William F. B. Fritz
 T Thomas O. Gamper
 G Arthur C. George
 James O. Heyssel
 R Martin S. Himeles, Jr.
 GC James N. Lynn
 GC Kevin B. Matthews
 G George A. Murnaghan
 T E. Andrew Murray

T Thomas R. Nager
 GC Douglas G. Nelson
 T William F. Nesbitt
 Carlos P. Olaguer
 Aubrey Pearre IV
 R Gregory C. Pinkard
 GC William H. Porter, Jr.
 GC John H. Rice III
 R David M. Rich
 Stephen P. Richards
 Ronald A. Robinson
 Todd C. Sacktor
 T Stephen B. Secor
 T David K. Seiler
 T Bennett S. Swenson
 GC Edward L. Thompson
 T James M. van den Berg
 T John K. Whittlesey
 H Marco A. Zarbin

reunion
25th
 year

1975**L. BRUCE MATTHAI, JR.**

Class Chairman

Number in Class: 77
 Donors with Gifts: 48
 Participation: 62%
 Dollar Total: \$160,339

Brian S. Benninghoff
 H Gerry L. Brewster
 R John T. H. Carpenter
 C John E. Colston
 John L. Davis, Jr.
 GC Benjamin G. Egerton, Jr.
 R Robert L. Ehrlich, Jr.
 C Jonathan E. Farber
 T A. Dirk Fitzpatrick
 GC Watson W. Galleher
 Brian S. Goodman
 J. Thomas Gray, Jr.
 C William W. Harwood
 GC Joseph H. Hooper III
 Thomas Hornick
 GC Joseph C. Howard, Jr.
 GC George H. Huppman
 H Christopher M. Hutchins
 GC Kevin B. Kamenetz
 H Andrew D. Kaufman
 F G. Stuart Lacher
 GC Mark D. Levedahl
 G Robert C. Lewis
 T Kevin P. Lynch
 R Ian D. MacFarlane
 R Lee S. Magness, Jr.
 F Louis P. Mathews, Jr.
 C L. Bruce Matthai, Jr.
 C Michael J. McCarthy
 H J. Reiley McDonald
 R John E. McDonald, Jr.
 GC C. Ross McKerrick
 F David L. Meyer
 GC William M. Miller, Jr.
 R David L. Morton
 G Patrick A. O'Shea
 H Guy D. Phelan

ALUMNI

- GC Jonathan W. Pine, Jr.
Giovanni P. Prezioso
Selwyn I. Ray
C Richard McCracken Ross
G John C. Tompkins
Adam N. Weisenberg
GC Grant M. Wheeler
Robert L. G. Williams
GC Joseph Wingard
GC Charles R. Wolpoff
H Joseph H. Young

1976

HENRY H. JENKINS II
Class Chairman
Number in Class: 89
Donors with Gifts: 50
Participation: 56%
Dollar Total: \$17,340

- GC L. H. Brook Behrer
C. Keating Bowie, Jr.
R James H. Burgunder, Jr.
GC Sanford R. Buxbaum
David P. G. Cameron III
GC Edward W. Campbell III
F Mark M. Caplan
A. Thomas Carozza III
GC Philip B. Catzen
Keith L. Christian
GC Sander M. Cohen
Sylvester B. Cox
GC Hamilton C. Davis III
R Howard A. deMuth
H Eben D. Finney III
GC Franklin W. Foster
T Scott D. Graham
T James R. Grieves, Jr.
Allan D. Hansen
H Curran W. Harvey III
T R. Dixon H. Harvey, Jr.
GC Benjamin F. Hearn IV
H David J. Heubeck
Suber S. Huang
GC Charles F. Jenkins, Jr.
R Henry H. Jenkins II
R Randolph S. Kiefer
T William H. Matthai, Jr.
T Donald C. Mikush, Jr.
T M. Laurence Millspaugh III
T Charles P. Moore
Edward D. Pearre
GC John H. Purnell III
Douglas C. Rice
GC Nicholas C. Richardson
T Frank B. Rosenberg
T Philip A. Scott
GC Kirk E. Smith
R Theodore T. Sotir
T William S. Spragins
T Michael A. Stoiko
GC Jonathan D. Swerdloff
H Henry B. Thomas
R Robert M. Thomas, Jr.
GC Roszel C. Thomsen II
GC Frank C. Vecella
T Kenneth W. Volk, Jr.
T John B. Ward, Jr.
GC John G. Wharton, Jr.
Lawrence K. White

1977

M. WINGATE PRITCHETT
Class Chairman
Number in Class: 78
Donors with Gifts: 39
Participation: 50%
Dollar Total: \$13,194

- GC Daniel R. Beirne, Jr.
GC William F. Blue, Jr.
GC J. Lincoln Brookes
H Thomas B. Connor, Jr.
R Robert H. Cooper III
John A. Dandy
T James G. Ebeling
R John R. Eliasberg
GC Brison R. Ellinghaus
GC Paul K. Englert
H R. C. Stewart Finney, Jr.
GC Andrew D. Freeman
GC D. Tyler Gearhart
GC Stuart F. Gray
GC Jeffrey R. Harris
GC Timothy Holley, Jr.
L. Jay Jackson
GC J. Trapier Jervey III
GC John F. Kaufman
Richard G. Lundvall
GC Patrick G. Martinez
F Robert G. Merrick III
Edward L. Mitzel
GC Timothy G. O'Shea
GC Heiko U. Osterchrist
Mark A. Oursler, PE
David R. Pearce
T Peter M. Pinkard
Philip N. Powell, Jr.
GC Peter A. Prevas
H M. Wingate Pritchett
GC Stuart S. Rienhoff
GC Daniel R. Scherlis
R Kenneth C. Stockbridge
J. Marshall Thomsen
R Charles F. Tipper
Henry M. Warfield
GC Peter G. Wharton
GC Rufus M. G. Williams, Jr.

1978

GARRETT A. PFEIFER
Class Chairman
Number in Class: 97
Donors with Gifts: 47
Participation: 48%
Dollar Total: \$14,838

- Anonymous
GC Charles T. Albert, Jr.
David R. Bealmear
T J. Brigham Berney
T Michael D. Bernstein
T James L. Booze
GC Christopher K. Bowen
T Mitchell J. Brown
H H. Ward Classen
GC Louis G. Close III
R Phillip W. Cuffey
Michael H. Davis
R Cooper D. Deford
GC Murray R. P. deMuth

- Timothy W. Eastman
R Laurence J. Eisenstein
GC Joseph G. Finnerty III
John A. Gephart
Reginald Mervyn Harris, Jr.
Page H. Hearn
GC Charles A. Herndon III
T Scott R. Hillman
GC Jeffrey D. Himeles
T Erwin Hosono
R F. Wayne Lafferty, Jr.
Henry C. Lancaster III
Craig S. Lewis
GC Christopher W. Lynch
GC John S. McDaniel III
R David G. McDonald
David A. S. Menzies
Kenneth G. Menzies, Jr.
GC Geoffrey H. C. Mock
GC James R. Moxley III
John M. Olsen
John E. Parrish
T Marc R. Paul
H Garrett A. Pfeifer
GC Michael A. Sotir
T Richard W. Sunderland, Jr.
H Robert H. Swindell III
T S. Scott Tapper
Robert W. Taylor, Jr.
GC James R. Wetzel II
Jeffrey Z. Wong
GC Edward H. Worthington III
GC Charles T. Wright

1979

JOHN H. O'DONOVAN
Class Chairman
Number in Class: 101
Donors with Gifts: 45
Participation: 45%
Dollar Total: \$26,693

- GC Christopher Baldwin
GC J. Tyler Blue
GC E. Thomas Booker III
GC Carter E. Buxbaum
GC A. Thomas Campbell
GC Michael G. Caplan
GC Joseph P. Carroll, Jr.
John H. Christel
GC Carville B. Collins
T Kevin R. Connor
G McLane F. Cover
GC Sean P. Darby
Guy A. Davis
GC Marc A. Dubick
McKenny W. Egerton II
T Daniel D. Evans
GC Haswell M. Franklin, Jr.
Benjamin D. Gershowitz
T James M. Goldgeier
T David M. Hagigh
Daniel F. Hansen
H Samuel T. Hillers
H Richard A. Hoffman
GC Timothy M. Hsieh
C Jonathon S. Jacobson
T George W. Kelly
GC L. Bryan Koerber
GC Hambleton D. Lord

- H Thomas E. D. Millspaugh
GC George W. Mix, Jr.
GC David B. Mulholland
GC H. Scott Nesbitt
T John H. O'Donovan
GC Christopher M. Patterson
GC David A. Portnoy
GC L. Giulio Prezioso
Alexander M. Puchner
T Christopher A. Russo
R Stuart L. Sachs
H W. Scott Schelle
GC Gregory R. Turk
GC James F. P. Wagley
T Richard B. Watts, Jr.
GC James H. Wilkerson III
H David N. Willis

reunion
20
year

1980

GEOFFREY R. B. CAREY
Class Chairman
Number in Class: 83
Donors with Gifts: 51
Participation: 61%
Dollar Total: \$26,595

- William P. Atkins
F Eric D. Becker
Paul R. Bierman
GC R. Hunt Brawley
H Randolph B. Brown
F Geoffrey R. B. Carey
R David M. Cromwell
T Paul J. Danko, Sr.
H David L. deMuth
H Edward K. Dunn III
GC O. T. Bradley Dwight
GC Eli Eisenberg
James M. S. Franklin
T Joseph D. Gillet
GC Sherlock S. Gillet, Jr.
T Ned H. Gutman
William G. Hall III
GC Paul D. Hazlehurst
T Jay D. Hergenroeder
GC Storrs T. Hoen
F Stephan A. Jackson
R Harris Jones III
T Roger J. Levin
GC Mark H. Licht
H Paul C. Lohrey
GC Brian D. Lyles
H Roland R. MacKenzie II
T R. Alan Macksey, Jr.
H Jenkin C. Marshall
David W. Mason
GC Stuart G. Matthai
T Robert G. Menton
H Francis T. Merrick
T Hans B. Miller
Latimer S. Naylor
F Stevens Nelson, Jr.
GC Brendan J. O'Shea
T Steven L. Plunkert
GC Peter C. Pozefsky
R Richard C. Rice

GC Daniel E. Rosenblatt
Ned C. Sacktor
GC Jeffrey E. Salkin
John P. Sarbanes
F I. Kenneth Saxon
T Thomas J. Schermerhorn
GC Charles E. W. Smith
GC Steven B. Snyder
GC Tho T. Tran
H William C. Trimble III
Daniel Weintraub

1981

C. TERRY SWINDELL
THOMAS B. HOBLITZELL

Class Chairmen

Number in Class: 94
Donors with Gifts: 38
Participation: 40%
Dollar Total: \$14,798

GC Robert G. Blue
GC Christopher R. Brown
H Henry W. Burnett
GC Peter W. Cho
Marc L. Ehudin
T Carlton F. Etchison, Jr.
GC Jay M. Felsner
F Thomas G. B. Finney
T Harry M. Ford III
T John T. Fusting
GC Henry C. Galleher
T Brian D. Goldman
David H. Gomer
GC F. Clarke Griffith
Michael G. Hess
GC Jeffrey K. Hettleman
T John W. Highfield III
GC Robert B. Hopkins
GC Thomas C. Jackson
GC Arthur F. Jenkins
Joseph M. Layug
Steven M. Levin
H Michael Mardiney III
Joseph C. Morelos
H Mark D. Neumann
H Harry D. Nudelman
Chavis A. Patterson
GC Samuel M. Riley
GC William G. Slaughter
GC James G. Slunt, Jr.
GC Thomas W. Snider, Jr.

T C. Terry Swindell
H D. Cotton Swindell
H William M. Thomas
GC James R. Urquhart
Donald S. Wiley
GC John H. Worthington
T Edward L. Xanders

1982

DAVID S. KNIPP
Class Chairman
Number in Class: 108
Donors with Gifts: 53
Participation: 49%
Dollar Total: \$13,799

GC Christen A. Alevizatos
GC Dirck K. Bartlett

GC Frank A. Bonsal III
R Scott C. Bortz
Nicholas J. Brader
H Edward B. Brody
Kenneth R. Brown, Jr.
Francis J. Callard
GC Taylor S. Classen
Hollyday P. Compton
GC James B. Cooke, Jr.
GC John D. Danko
GC J. Van L. Dorsey
George C. Doub III
GC A. Brian C. Doud
T Hammond J. Dugan IV
Charles F. Eck III
GC Mitchell F. Ford
R Richard S. Friedman
T Alexander C. Gavis
GC Joel A. Getz
T Leslie E. Goldsborough III
GC John T. Harrison
GC David A. Hess
T John M. Hillman
GC David S. Knipp
Nicholas W. Kouwenhoven
GC Timothy L. Krongard
GC Michael Liebson
Ian P. Liska
GC William B. Mathews
H Ian M. Miller
T Andrew L. Mittelman
John C. Morrel
Simon S. Najar
H Timothy C. Naylor
GC D. W. Wells Obrecht
Andrew K. Owens
GC David L. Reahl
GC Douglas E. Riley
GC Stuart M. Saunders
T Lawrence R. Seidman
Joseph W. Seivold
F Hyun Joe Shin
R Geary L. Stonesifer III
GC D. Ross Taylor, Jr.
R Edwin J. Villamater
Thomas J. S. Waxter III
R Charlton G. Wilder
T Peter D. Williams
GC Peter A. Wilson
GC Wolfram Zuckert
Bruce W. Zukerberg

1983

PETER W. RATCLIFFE
Class Chairman
Number in Class: 86
Donors with Gifts: 38
Participation: 44%
Dollar Total: \$14,167

F James C. Alban IV
John D. Baker
GC Rudiger Breitenecker
GC Andrew A. Buerger
T George H. Cassels-Smith
R John J. Clarke, Jr.
Joel B. Cohn
P. McEvoy Cromwell, Jr.
Anton S. Dahbura, Jr.

Robert L. deMuth
GC David W. DeVeas
GC Wayne E. Farley
T Alan H. Fleischmann
GC John A. Foreman
Gino M. Freeman
Richard E. Gatchell, Jr.
T Lt. Howard S. Goldman
Kevin J. Holy
Frederick M. Hopkins
GC Richard S. Jacobs
T Mark A. Kaufman
GC Haig Hagop Kazazian III
GC Roger Yong-Baek Kim
F John D. Linehan
R M. Willis Macgill
H Neil L. McAslan
GC C. Harry McCambridge III
GC Peter W. Ratcliffe
R James G. Schmidt II
GC Martin H. Schreiber II
H Douglas Scriba, Jr.
Aron L. Silverstone
R Andrew E. Sinwell
T Lee W. G. Sterne
Michael P. Szymanski
GC J. Barry Tubman
T David S. Watts
GC Eugene L. Wolfe III

1984

BRIAN W. JONES
Class Chairman
Number in Class: 87
Donors with Gifts: 36
Participation: 41%
Dollar Total: \$25,333

GC Edward E. Austen
C Douglas L. Becker
GC David J. Bender
GC Vincent M. Brocato
GC Edward W. Brown III
H Peter J. Burnett
T Christopher G. Chasney
R Daniel J. Choi
H Nicholas D. Cortez II
John L. Culman
GC William D. Franklin
GC Richard E. Ginsberg
T Arthur A. Gleckler
GC Lawrence J. Glusman
H Frank J. Goldman
GC Peter K. Grose
William A. Grotz III
Aaron K. Kann
Frank R. Levi
R Brendan E. Linehan
F Manuel E. Maisog, Esq.
GC Matthew P. Mardiney
H Dan R. Miller
GC Chase F. Monroe
GC John R. Patteson
T Eric J. Pfeifer
N. Jeffrey Realo
T Charles M. Roebuck III
T Mitchell S. Rosenfeld
H Michael S. Schaftel
R Howard M. Sobkov
GC Paul D. Sowell II
T Andrew P. Staib
T Steven A. Susel
GC James P. Swindell
R Theodore C. Waters III

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT IN PARTICIPATION

(ALL CLASSES)

CLASS	CHAIRMAN	1998/1999	1999-2000
1990	Andrew B. Cohen	24%	55%
1954	John S. Gibbs IV	35%	55%
1962	Robert L. Oster	44%	56%
1982	David S. Knipp	38%	49%
1955	Theodore R. McKeldin, Jr.	68%	78%
1970	John A. Gilpin Andrew A. Quartner	43%	53%
1973	Ian M. Gillelan	54%	63%
1992	Justin R. Klein	28%	37%
1986	Jonathan P. Kagan	29%	37%
1988	David H. Carroll, Jr.	20%	28%

ALUMNI

reunion
15th
year

1985

HARRY D. HALPERT

Class Chairman

Number in Class: 83
Donors with Gifts: 36
Participation: 43%
Dollar Total: \$11,595

David L. Alexander
H John P. Angelos
Edward P. Barker, Jr.
John M. Brush
William M. Buchanan
GC Steven W. Ciccarone
GC Keefe B. Clemons
F Steven T. Comfort
GC Jonathan A. Cordish
Paul E. Dickey
T Peter R. Fenwick
GC Rushika J. Fernandopulle
Patrick J. Gorman
H Harry D. Halpert
Joseph B. Harlan, Jr.
GC Raymond L. Harris, Jr.
GC Stephen S. Howard
T Christopher M. Jones
Pragathi S. R. Katta
T Alexander S. Kaufman
GC Daniel Yong-Jun Kim
GC Philip J. Koh
William A. Logue
F Julien H. Meyer III
T Bernard J. S. Rhee
Nicholas C. Schloeder
GC Douglas E. Schmidt
GC Kurt C. Schultheis
T Mark A. Shapiro
GC William L. Stratton, Jr.
Craig D. Sullivan
Laurence W. Thomsen
T Thomas R. Washburn
GC Richard E. Weinstein
GC Edward R. Winstead
GC Ari L. Zaiman

1986

JONATHAN P. KAGAN

Class Chairman

Number in Class: 93
Donors with Gifts: 34
Participation: 37%
Dollar Total: \$6,410

GC Ruben G. Ballesteros
Richard D. Biggs III
T Thomas H. Broadus III
T James W. Brodie
Stacey D. Brown, Jr.
Jeffrey C. Buchsbaum
GC David L. Cahn
GC Brian J. David
GC Robb T. Doub
Andrew K. Dunkerton
Darren N. Greene
Thomas K. Harris

Carl D. Hutzler
GC Jonathan P. Kagan
T E. Robert Kent III
GC Bradley H. Lebow
F Gregory P. C. Lee
Raymar R. Magno
GC Michael E. Marr, Jr.
Theodore R. McKeldin III
Charles A. Meyer, Jr.
Keith L. Michel
Jonathan K. Niemeyer
T David W. Norton
Christopher K. Olsen
GC Timothy J. Oursler
William M. Semans
T Edward E. Sharkey
Brian K. Sher
GC Mark C. Svolos
GC Jeffrey N. Tadder
David C. Thut
Peter W. Tomlinson
GC William W. Whitehurst III

1987

ANDREW F. MEREDITH

Class Chairman

Number in Class: 103
Donors with Gifts: 34
Participation: 33%
Dollar Total: \$8,256

Suresh K. Agarwal, Jr.
Andrew S. Barker
T Herbert Burgunder III
GC Andrew M. Cameron
R John F. Cavanaugh
GC David S. Clapp
GC Mark C. Cooper
GC John P. Creamer
GC Andrew M. Fine
GC Henry C. B. Franklin
GC Joshua L. Freeman
H Douglas M. Godine, Jr.

William D. Gould V
GC Simon R. B. Hamilton
GC Eric R. Harlan
Donald B. Hebb III
H John P. Hewson
Craig A. Hossfeld
Scott P. Kurlander
GC Hugh J. Marbury
Kenneth M. Marty, Jr.
Brooks B. Matthews
GC Bruce P. Mehlman
GC Andrew F. Meredith
GC Brentnall M. Powell
GC Richard M. Roebuck
GC Gary P. Susel
GC Bruce E. Taylor
Kenneth Y. Turnbull
H Peter Van Dyke, Jr.
Alexander F. Vishio
T David B. Walpert
GC Richard L. Weinstein
H Matthew W. Wyskiel III

1988

DAVID H. CARROLL, JR.

Class Chairman

Number in Class: 96
Donors with Gifts: 27
Participation: 28%
Dollar Total: \$16,002

Keith T. Barberis
GC David H. Carroll, Jr.
GC Raymond R. Chang
H A. Key Compton
George K. Draits
R Matthew C. Eastwick
Charles C. Edwards II
GC J. Alexander George
T Stuart A. Glickman
GC Thomas K. Hagigh
GC R. Barker Harrison IV
GC G. Alexander B. Hendrickson

GC C. Clayton Hurt III
GC D. Brooks Kitchel II
James Lawrence IV
George W. Liebmann, Jr.
C Charles M. Linehan
GC Michael L. Manzo
John E. McDermott
David W. Meese, Jr.
GC Ackneil M. Muldrow III
GC Mark J. Pfeifer
H Troy L. Rohrbaugh
William W. Sheldon
Anthony C. Shin
Michael T. Taylor
Alexander C. Walsh

1989

JAMES H. WEST

Class Chairman

Number in Class: 88
Donors with Gifts: 27
Participation: 31%
Dollar Total: \$2,480

Michael F. Ballesteros
David J. P. Baltazar
GC Thomas N. Biddison III
Michael E. Blumenfeld
GC Darrin A. Bourneuf
GC Bradley D. Burgunder
H Mark G. Burnett
Curtis H. Campbell
Patrick G. P. Dizon
Christopher S. Hooper
Thomas D. Jones
Frederick B. Kann
Thomas J. Kenney III
Albert Y. Kim
Keith K. Lee
Joshua H. Levinson
Richard T. Logue
William H. Macon
Alexander B. Martin, Jr.

ALUMNI GIVING HONOR ROLL

The Alumni Giving Honor Roll includes non-reunion classes that recorded an increase in the two statistical areas: dollar total and participation percentage.

CLASS	CHAIRMAN	CLASS	CHAIRMAN
1951	Gordon R. Ewing	1979	John H. O'Donovan
1952	William B. Campbell	1982	David S. Knipp
1961	Richard W. Born	1983	Peter W. Ratcliffe
1962	Robert L. Oster	1986	Jonathan P. Kagan
1964	Jeffrey B. Miller	1987	Andrew F. Meredith
1966	Innes R. Foster	1988	David H. Carroll, Jr.
1968	David O. Whitman	1989	James H. West
1972	Donald G. Carroll	1991	Donnell Thompson, Jr.
1973	Ian M. Gillelan	1992	Justin R. Klein
1976	Henry H. Jenkins II	1994	J. Bradford Mowbray
1978	Garrett A. Pfeifer		Michael P. Ruggles

Andrew D. Martire
 Brandon H. Neblett
 James M. Schmidt
 GC George H. Schumann
 Steven B. Sherman
 John P. Snead
 Walter J. Stark III
 GC James H. West

reunion
 10th
 year

1990

ANDREW B. COHEN
 Class Chairman
 Number in Class: 71
 Donors with Gifts: 39
 Participation: 55%
 Dollar Total: \$4,520

GC J. Todd Anson
 Colin M. Barker
 David L. Berger
 M. Conor Brennan
 GC Hyuk Cha
 GC Tze-Ming Chen
 Edward Y. Cho
 Christopher P. Clark

R Andrew B. Cohen
 T John F. Collins III
 GC Andrew W. Dausch
 GC Eric M. David
 Edward F. Del Sordo
 Todd D. Ezrine
 Gregory N. Friedman

GC Nathaniel W. Guyton
 GC William S. Guyton
 Duane D. Holloway
 GC Allen L. Hsiao
 Eric M. Jeffries
 Nicholas M. F. Judson
 Samuel B. Knowles

R Daniel L. Langenthal
 Peter C. Lekas
 Michael J. Lentz

GC Stephen P. Linaweaver
 Theodore T. Manson
 Jonathan M. Meredith
 GC Marc Edward Nethercott
 R J. Perry Offutt, Jr.
 Aaric L. Queen
 Nicholas J. Romagnoli, Jr.

GC Stefano M. Saccone
 GC Benjamin S. Schapiro, Jr.
 Michael L. Schwartz
 GC Sebastian E. Seiguer
 T Neal McL. Smith
 GC S. Spencer Sun
 Douglas R. Zink

1991

DONELL THOMPSON, JR.
 Class Chairman
 Number in Class: 84
 Donors with Gifts: 29
 Participation: 35%
 Dollar Total: \$2,215

Shawn T. Barberis
 GC David E. Brand, Jr.
 GC P. Steven Chen
 GC J. Alexander Corekran
 Eric H. Davison
 Louis D. Dimitri
 R. Harris Ferrell
 GC Spencer H. Garrett
 David J. Gilner
 T. Scott Hurt
 Lucas B. Katz
 Keith S. Kormanik
 Frederick B. Lohr
 Christopher B. Macon
 Charles B. Neer
 Jeffrey R. Padousis
 William E. Randall III
 Michael B. Schermerhorn
 Timothy D. Scott
 James R. Sharkey
 Alexander P. Shawe
 GC Jared D. Spahn
 E. Andrew Stanley
 Donell Thompson, Jr.
 R Andrew F. Thut
 Edward M. Trusty, Jr.
 GC Michael J. Weinfeld
 GC Colston E. Young
 GC M. Trent Zivkovich

1992

JUSTIN R. KLEIN
 Class Chairman
 Number in Class: 82
 Donors with Gifts: 30
 Participation: 37%
 Dollar Total: \$1,263

D. Scott Allan
 David F. Azad
 William A. Baumgartner, Jr.
 Michael D. Brennan
 Joshua I. Civin
 GC Reed S. Cordish
 Alan G. Cranston
 Alexander D. Dippel
 Jason A. Epstein
 David A. Freilich
 Benedicto E. Garin, Jr.
 Jonathan S. Goldman
 Matthew J. D. Hamilton
 George E. Hardy IV
 Cheo D. Hurley
 David C. Iglehart, Jr.
 William M. Kerr III
 Robert H. Kesmodel, Jr.
 GC Justin R. Klein
 William E. Koo
 Paul R. Lee, Jr.
 Howe Lin
 GC Mark B. Manzo
 Samy S. Mir
 David R. Olsen
 Eugene S. Rhim
 G. Clayton Spencer
 W. Hooker D. Whitman
 Key S. C. Worcester
 GC David L. Yaggy

1993

THOMAS E. RUSSELL IV
 Class Chairman
 Number in Class: 104
 Donors with Gifts: 29
 Participation: 28%
 Dollar Total: \$940

Gregory E. Bader
 Brice Baradel
 Mosi K. Bennett
 F. Matthew Buck
 Robert V. Carr III
 William H. Conkling III
 Matthew F. Dent
 Edward C. Dukehart III
 Timothy E. Elliott
 Charles C. Fenwick III
 Jonathan D. Hamman
 R. Whitfield Higgins
 Anthony R. Hodson
 Tobin A. Kim
 Jason Klaitman
 Gregory P. Lessans
 Mark V. Lord
 Timothy B. MacColl
 Nicholas R. Maumenee
 Peter R. McGill III
 Steven D. Ness
 R. Nelson Oster
 GC Charles C. Owens, Jr.
 Nicholas B. Owsley
 David B. Powell
 Thomas E. Russell IV
 Kevin C. Scott
 Adam M. Spivak
 Thomas J. Winstead

1994

J. BRADFORD MOWBRAY
 MICHAEL P. RUGGLES, '94
 Class Chairmen
 Number in Class: 99
 Donors with Gifts: 26
 Participation: 26%
 Dollar Total: \$1,010

Judah E. Adashi
 Jacob N. Beverage
 Matthew R. Bramhall
 Thomas S. Coleman
 Lindsay D. Dryden IV
 Jason M. Finkelstein
 GC Jason H. Goeller
 Evan M. Goldman
 David A. Gross
 GC Michael R. Himelfarb
 Ryan L. Isaac
 Alex B. Katz
 GC E. Stewart Kesmodel
 Michael S. Kim
 Brian P. Malone
 James R. Michels
 J. Bradford Mowbray
 Daniel A. Pollard
 James S. Riepe, Jr.
 Kevin M. Robbins
 Todd A. Robin
 Brett D. Rogers
 Michael P. Ruggles

Sean M. Tyszko
 Mitchell D. Whiteman
 Matthew C. Wise

reunion
 5th
 year

1995

Number in Class: 98
 Donors with Gifts: 5
 Participation: 5%
 Dollar Total: \$170

R. Bradley Boutilier
 Michael B. Kleinman
 Charles E. Lord
 Mason W. Mednick
 GC Benson P. Wilson

1996

Number in Class: 101
 Donors with Gifts: 4
 Participation: 4%
 Dollar Total: \$123

Stewart J. Becker
 Edward K. Chaw
 Kevin C. Frank
 Sean E. Kiernan

1997

Number in Class: 88
 Donors with Gifts: 4
 Participation: 5%
 Dollar Total: \$310

Jordan E. Angell
 Matthew I. Garrity
 T Benjamin P. Lucas
 Brian K. Whitesell

1998

Number in Class: 112
 Donors with Gifts: 8
 Participation: 7%
 Dollar Total: \$330

Alexander H. Bushell
 Darby E. Butts
 Bart DeLuca
 GC Nicholas M. Funk
 H. Alexander Iliff
 Jonathan D. Manekin
 Richard C. Prather
 William C. Spencer

1999

Number in Class: 115
 Donors with Gifts: 5
 Participation: 4%
 Dollar Total: \$200

Jeffrey A. Abraham
 Mark R. Baumgartner
 Christopher Allen Hoffberger
 Jeffrey K. Hossfeld
 GC Stephen F. T. Scott

senior gift
2000
effort

MARK FETTING & GEORGIE SMITH

Class Co-Chairs
Number in Class: 125
Donors with Gifts: 89
Participation: 71%
Dollar Total: \$83,481

- H Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Baker
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Kevin J. Boland
- R Mr. & Mrs. John M. Borak
Mrs. Leslie Borenstein
- H Mr. & Mrs. Richard W. Born '61
- GC Mrs. Elizabeth B. Bradley
- T Dr. Michael Breslow &
Dr. Lucille King
- R Mr. & Mrs. David W. Chapin '68
- GC Ms. Chi Chen
- H Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Cleland
- H Mr. & Mrs. James Crystal
- T Dr. Richard Dietrich &
Dr. Matilda So
- T Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Doory, Jr.
- H Dr. & Mrs. David T. Durack
- C Ms. Georgia Donovan Smith &
Mr. Mark R. Fetting '72
- GC Mr. Richard H. Fontaine
- GC Drs. Ernesto & Maria C.
Freire-Hoyle
- H Mr. & Mrs. David E. Furrer
- GC Ms. Susan R. Gould
- F Mr. Jay Gouline
Mr. & Mrs. Gary R. Greenblatt
- GC Dr. & Mrs. Richard J. Gross
- H Dr. & Mrs. Francis C. Grumbine
Dr. & Mrs. Rafael C. Haciski '70
- T Mr. & Mrs. John P. Hamill
Mr. & Mrs. Bruce D. Henderson
- R Mr. & Mrs. Patrick P. Hervy
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Hesel
- F Dr. & Mrs. Chong-Hwa Hong
- GC Mr. & Mrs. William B. Isaacs '73
- G Mr. & Mrs. Howard R. Jachman
Ms. Yvette Johnson
- R Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Kalinoski
- R Mr. & Mrs. Charles J. Kardian, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. Timothy K. Kim
- GC Dr. & Mrs. Bruce K. Krueger
- T Mr. & Mrs. Joseph J. Lacy, Jr.
- R Dr. & Mrs. Peter T. Lapinsky
- GC Mr. & Mrs. David Levine
- R Dr. & Mrs. Joseph C. Lin
- T The Hon. George M. Lipman &
Ms. Susan L. Steigner
- R Mr. & Mrs. Dale K.S. Lucas
- F Dr. & Mrs. Peter H. Lucas
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Peter C. Martucci, Jr.
- T Ms. Wendy E. Martucci &
Mr. E. Neil Jacobs
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. Maticcardi
- R Mr. & Mrs. Thomas B. McCord
- T Dr. Maureen McCunn
- T Drs. Bruce E. & Henri F. Merrick

- GC Mr. & Mrs. Albert P. Nocar
- F Mr. & Mrs. Charles M. Ober '68
- H Dr. & Mrs. Yeong H. Oh
- H Dr. & Mrs. John P. O'Hearn
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Bruce D. Oliver
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Rollin L. Olson
- H Mr. & Mrs. George L. Panos
- H Mr. William H. Perkins &
Mrs. Amy Huntoon-Perkins
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Gerald F. Pfeifer
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Barry J. Polon
- R Dr. & Mrs. Salvatore Raiti
- GC Mr. Vernon G. Rey &
Mrs. Penny Frankos-Rey
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Patrick O. Ring
- H Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Rogers
- T Ms. Diana Greig Samuels
Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan Schochor
- H Mr. & Mrs. Frank C. Schroeder III
- GC Mr. Kenneth R. Seal '70
- F Mr. & Mrs. Ronald M. Shapiro
- T Mr. & Mrs. James L. Shea, Sr.
- G Mr. & Mrs. Ronald B. Sheff '66
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Herbert L. Singleton, Jr.
- T Mr. & Mrs. David W. Skeen, Sr.
- T Drs. Donald & Lauren C. Small
- H Mr. & Mrs. Scott R. Somerville
- H Mr. & Mrs. George P. Stamas '69
- G Dr. & Mrs. Hervey S. Stockman
- R Dr. George Taler &
Ms. Cyndy Renoff
- R Mr. & Mrs. Vincent J. Tuohey
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Vernon V. Vane
- F Drs. Henry & Joan L. Wang
- H Dr. Jesse Weaver &
Ms. Alice G. Pinderhughes
Mrs. Virginia P. B. White
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Elliott A. Wiley, Sr.
- GC Mrs. Jeri Wilkins
Mr. Bolling B. Willse
- H Dr. & Mrs. Yue-Cheng Yang
- R Dr. & Mrs. King-Wai Yau
- GC Dr. Mohammad H. Zamani &
Dr. Shahla M. Moshiri
- T Mr. & Mrs. Edward T. Zimmerman

2001

STEPHEN & COLLEEN WINTER

Class Co-Chairs
Number in Class: 119
Donors with Gifts: 91
Participation: 76%
Dollar Total: \$89,372

- T Mr. Gary P. & Dr. Nancy F. Aiken
- GC Mrs. Robin Alston-France
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Gary R. Anderson
- T Mr. & Mrs. James Avirett, Jr.
- T Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Becker
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Bell
Dr. & Mrs. Joel Beren
Dr. & Mrs. Steven Billet
- GC Dr. & Mrs. William M. O. Boto
Ms. Lynn Bradley
- GC Mrs. Gail Campanella
- T The Honorable Hilary D. Caplan &
The Honorable Gale Rasin Caplan
- F Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Carski
- G Mr. & Mrs. Jeremiah E. Casey

- GC Mr. David M. Chalmers &
Ms. Linda S. Trapp
- T Mr. & Mrs. Jong B. Cho
Mr. & Mrs. Ainsley Christie
Dr. & Mrs. Thomas R. Coughlin
- T Mr. & Mrs. Joseph DeNardi
- R Mr. & Mrs. Michael R. Deutschman
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Edward Dzung
- H Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ercole
- GC Mr. & Mrs. William Esworthy, Jr.
- F Mr. & Mrs. Christopher Fallon
Mr. & Mrs. Kerry B. Fisher
- C Mr. & Mrs. Pierce J. Flanigan III '60
Dr. & Mrs. Frank Fucile
- H Mr. & Mrs. Thomas W. W.
Haines '59
Drs. Gary S. & S. Diane Hayward
- F Mr. & Mrs. Thomas P. Healy
- GC Mrs. Deborah J. Hines
- H Mr. & Mrs. Anilkumar J. Hoffberg
Mr. & Mrs. Marc J. Hoffman
- F Dr. & Mrs. Chong-Hwa Hong
Ms. Karen F. Hopson
Dr. Roberta Irgens
Mr. William A. Irgens
- T Dr. & Mrs. M. Jesada
- GC Mr. Earl M. Johnson &
Dr. Francine W. Johnson
Ms. Everene Johnson-Turner
- T Mr. Leon A. Josowitz &
Dr. Shira Kramer
- GC Dr. Christopher D. Kearney &
Ms. Jane C. Murphy, Esq.
- R Mr. Philip M. Kenney
- T Mr. & Mrs. Hiroshi Kiyota
- GC Mr. R. Wayne Law
- T Mr. & Mrs. Peter Lee
Mr. Petri Lerkaram &
Dr. Sasithorn C. Lerkaram
Mr. & Mrs. Martin W. Lotz, Jr.
- GC Mr. Mohsen M. & Dr. Fadia
Mabrouk
- GC Dr. & Mrs. Richard B. Markham
- GC Chaplain (Maj) Ronald E. &
Reverend Dr. Teresa Jo
Martin-Minnich
- G Mr. & Mrs. Jay G. Merwin, Jr.
- H Mr. & Mrs. Neil A. Meyerhoff
- GC Ms. Susan Larson &
Mr. Charles F. Morgan '61
Mr. & Mrs. William C. Ng
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Albert P. Nocar
- GC Mr. Jehangir & Dr. Bindu Noor
- G Mr. & Mrs. E. Rogers Novak, Jr. '66
- H Mr. & Mrs. W. David Novak
- R Drs. Peyapong & Vinita Patanaphan
- T Mr. & Mrs. Gary Pell
- T Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pelsis
Ms. Sarah E. Pendley
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Henry B. Peterson
- F Mr. & Mrs. Charles J. Piven '71
- F Drs. Jeffrey L. & Sandra D.
Quartner '67
- F Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Carl Redd '65
- H Mr. & Mrs. Timothy M. Rodgers
- T Dr. & Mrs. James J. Ryan
- C Mr. Michael Salsbury &
Ms. Donna H. Triptow
- H Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin S. Schapiro

- GC Dr. & Mrs. Anthony O. Sclama
- G Mr. & Mrs. Edward Scully
Drs. Sushil K. & Geeta Sharma
- T Mr. & Mrs. Stuart O. Simms '68
Dr. & Mrs. Harjit Singh
- T Dr. Robert R. L. Smith
- GC Mr. Paul P. Swensen &
Ms. Phyllis W. Brown
- C Drs. Ellen L. & Bruce T. Taylor '67
- F Mr. & Mrs. J. Richard
Thomas, Jr. '72
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Stephen R. Tully
Dr. Craig Vander Kolk
- F Mr. Eric F. Waller &
Dr. Debra Lynn Roter
- T Dr. Carl P. Weiner
Mr. Charles Weinstein &
The Honorable Donna Lee Ross
Drs. Victor A. & Lurline V.
Whittaker
- Mr. Bolling B. Willse
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Roger M. Windsor
- H Mr. & Mrs. Stephen C. Winter
- R Mr. & Mrs. John J. Woloszyn
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Thomas G. Young III

2002

JERRY & PAM GREEFF

Class Co-Chairs
Number in Class: 118
Donors with Gifts: 88
Participation: 75%
Dollar Total: \$77,382

- Mr. Mark G. Amuedo
- R Dr. & Mrs. Charles J. E. Arnold
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Brent R. Atkins
- C Mr. & Mrs. Raymond L. Bank '71
- T Dr. Carin Basgal
- R Mr. & Mrs. John M. Borak
- G Mr. Andrew M. Brooks '74
- T Mr. & Mrs. Thomas W. Burdette '54
- R Mr. & Mrs. Thomas M. Carolan, Jr.
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Paul R. Catterton
Mr. & Mrs. John M. Chapman, Jr.
Mr. Edwin O. & Dr. Mary H. T.
Davisson
- GC Dr. Albert F. DeLoskey &
Ms. Anne Lawrence Deering
- T Mr. & Mrs. Steven S. Diamond
- GC Mr. & Mrs. George J. Diver
Mr. & Mrs. Andrew S. Douglas
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel G. Finney '71
- GC Mr. & Mrs. W. Patrick Flanigan, Jr.
- GC Dr. & Mrs. Allen M. Friedman
Dr. & Mrs. H. Scott Gehring
- H Dr. & Mrs. Bert Glaser
- GC Ms. Susan R. Gould
- GC Mr. Christopher & Dr. Susan R.
Grant
- R Mr. & Mrs. Ferdinand F. Greeff
- GC Dr. William S. Green &
Dr. Rebecca M. Fox
- R Dr. & Mrs. Thomas Guarnieri
- T Ms. Barbara K. Hairston
- H Mr. & Mrs. R. Bruce Hamilton III
- GC Ms. Elizabeth Hayward
- R Mr. & Mrs. Keith Heaps
- T Mr. & Mrs. William Heffernan
- R Mr. & Mrs. William L. Helfand

- F Mr. & Mrs. Samuel K. Himmelrich, Jr.
Ms. Donna B. Howard
- T Dr. & Mrs. John T. Isaacs '67
- F Mr. & Mrs. Stuart S. Janney III '66
- T Mr. & Mrs. Peter E. Keith
- H Mr. & Mrs. Roger W. Kent
- GC Mr. & Mrs. June Y. Kim
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Justin J. King
- R Dr. & Mrs. Claudius R. Klimt '63
- H Dr. & Mrs. Richard A. Kline
- T Mr. Joseph C. Kovars & Ms. Vickie L. Swanson
- R Mr. & Mrs. Evan J. Krometis '67
- GC Dr. & Mrs. Bruce K. Krueger
- R Dr. George & Mrs. Mary George Kurian
- T Mr. & Mrs. Sung Gil Kwak
- GC Mr. Robert C. Laws
- GC Ms. Susan M. Laws
- T Drs. David R. & Elaine R. Leaverton
Ms. Lauren Lee
- T Mr. & Mrs. M. Philip Lehr '68
- T Drs. Evangelos C. & Evangelia Lignos
- GC Mr. Steven & Dr. Jane Long
- R Mr. & Mrs. Geoffrey R. Lu
- T Mr. & Mrs. Donald H. MacMurray
- H Dr. & Mrs. Daniel R. Marshak
- GC Dr. & Mrs. Deepak Merchant
- G Mr. & Mrs. William H. Miller III
- H Dr. & Mrs. John S. Minkowski '69
- C Mr. & Mrs. John Morton III
- T Mr. & Mrs. Patrick F. Mutch
Mr. & Mrs. Kevin O'Connor
- GC Mrs. Katherine B. Paal
- GC Mr. Rutland B. Paal
- H Mr. William H. Perkins & Mrs. Amy Huntton-Perkins
- R Dr. Michael X. Repka & Dr. Mary Anne Facciolo
Ms. Renee C. Rivers
- GC Mr. & Mrs. David S. Ro
Ms. Jerona Robinson
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Eric J. Rofel
- GC Mrs. Beverly B. Salmon
- H Dr. Duncan Salmon & Ms. Heidi M. Frank
- H Dr. & Mrs. Neal W. Salomon
- C Mr. & Mrs. Stephen T. Scott '64
- GC Mr. Kenneth R. Seal '70
Ms. Sandy Sheffler
- T Mr. & Mrs. James E. Slevin
- T Mr. & Mrs. Mark D. Todd
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Stephen R. Tully
- H Mr. & Mrs. Charles L. Wagandt II '43
- F Drs. Henry & Joan L. Wang
- R Mr. & Mrs. Timothy Tai-An Wang
- T Mr. & Mrs. Barry Weiss
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Stanley R. White
- T Dr. & Mrs. Charles E. Wiles III
- R Mr. & Mrs. Fred C. Yoo
- T Dr. & Mrs. Karl J. Zeren

2003

ED LOUGH

Class Chairman
Number in Class: 108
Donors with Gifts: 86
Participation: 80%
Dollar Total: \$84,724

- Mr. & Mrs. Peter Abiamiri
- T Dr. & Mrs. Hyo S. Ahn
- T Mr. Charles R. Allen, Jr. & Mrs. Rudy Miller-Allen
- GC Mr. & Mrs. David W. Allen
- R Mr. & Mrs. William C. Baker '72
- H Mr. Allen M. Barrett, Jr. '67
- GC Mrs. Leigh M. Barrett
- H Drs. G. Howard & Joan M. Bathon
- R Mr. Steven I. & Dr. Carol R. Batoff
- GC Dr. & Mrs. Albert L. Blumberg
- H Drs. Neil M. & Susan B. Bressler
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Christopher A. Burke
- T Mr. & Mrs. Francis P. Campitelli
- GC Mrs. JoAnne L. Carter
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Bruce R. Chapper
- T Mr. & Mrs. Edward Cohn
- R Mr. & Mrs. Paul D. Corbin
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Dischinger
- T Mr. & Mrs. John O. Dunning '63
- R Ms. Susan C. Elgin
- H Mr. & Mrs. Joel F. Feldman
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas P. Forbes
- T Mr. & Mrs. Stewart B. Gold
- R Mr. & Mrs. John B. Gontrum '69
Mrs. Margaret S. Green
- C Mr. & Mrs. Jack S. Griswold '60
- R Mr. & Mrs. Michael R. Hall
- GC Dr. & Mrs. F. Christian Hansen III '73
- R Mr. & Mrs. C. Peter Hoffberger
- GC Mr. Richard S. & The Hon. Ellen L. Hollander
- H Mr. & Mrs. Terral M. Jordan
- R Dr. & Mrs. John W. Kamauff, Jr.
- T Mr. Royce & Dr. Mignonette Keller
- GC Mr. & Mrs. F. Key Kidder '67
- R Dr. & Mrs. Choon K. Kim
- T Mr. & Mrs. Won J. Kim
- F Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Klein
- H Mr. Mitchell Kolkin & Ms. Kathleen Pontone
- H The Hon. & Mrs. Benson E. Legg '66
- GC Mr. & Mrs. David Levine
- R Mr. & Mrs. Stewart J. Levitas
- R Mr. & Mrs. Mark L. Levy
- G Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Lewis '75
- GC Mr. Edward Lough
Ms. Terry Thornton Lough
- R Mr. & Mrs. Dale K.S. Lucas
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Howard I. Mazer
- R Mr. & Mrs. Mark G. McGlone
- H Dr. & Mrs. Thomas A. McInnes
- G Mr. & Mrs. Jay G. Merwin, Jr.
- R Mr. & Mrs. Hugh W. Mohler
- H Mr. & Mrs. Archibald R. Montgomery IV '71
- H Mr. & Mrs. William J. Mooney, Jr.
- T Drs. Frank H. & Nicolette D. Morris
- H Dr. & Mrs. Ashok K. Narang
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Douglas G. Nelson '74

- GC Mr. & Mrs. Russell D. Niller III
- GC Mr. Jehangir & Dr. Bindu Noor
- T Mr. & Mrs. Douglas A. Nyce
- GC Dr. Terrence P. & Dr. Masko O. O'Brien
- GC Mrs. Mary L. Parvis
- R Mr. & Mrs. James F. Pilgrim
- F Mr. & Mrs. Charles J. Piven '71
- T Mr. & Mrs. Gabriel J. Poggi
- H Dr. & Mrs. Stephen H. Pollock '67
- R Dr. & Mrs. Edward W. Schaefer, Jr.
- GC Dr. & Mrs. Anthony O. Sclama
- R Mr. & Mrs. Nanda K. Sen
- GC Drs. Udayan B. & Varsha Shah
- R Drs. Elias K. & Fadia T. Shaya
- T Dr. & Mrs. Steve Yu-Liang Shen
Mr. Furqan H. & Dr. Saba Siddiqi
- H Mr. & Mrs. Scott R. Somerville
- R Mr. & Mrs. G. William Tanton
- C Drs. Ellen L. & Bruce T. Taylor '67
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Dirck W. Ten Broeck
- F Mr. & Mrs. J. Richard Thomas, Jr. '72
- GC Mrs. Alice Y. Triplin
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. Turowski
- T Mr. & Mrs. David W. Wallace
- H Mr. & Mrs. David E. Waters
Mr. & Mrs. James O. Weeks
Mr. Charles Weinstein & The Honorable Donna Lee Ross
- T Mr. Andre & The Hon. Jamey Weitzman
- H Mr. & Mrs. Jay M. Wilson '65
- T Dr. & Mrs. James Wu

2004

MICHAEL WHARTON

Class Chairman
Number in Class: 108
Donors with Gifts: 89
Participation: 82%
Dollar Total: \$75,645

- F Drs. Rolando B. & Isabel Alegado
- R Mr. & Mrs. David B. Baker III '70
- GC Drs. George D. & Deborah G. Bittar
Mr. & Mrs. Jay Blackman
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Geoffrey J. C. Boyd
- GC Mrs. Elizabeth B. Bradley
- G Mr. Andrew M. Brooks '74
- GC Dr. & Mrs. Stuart M. Brown
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Young Jae Choi
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Andrew J. A. Chriss
- T Mr. & Mrs. Hugh F. Z. Cole, Jr.
- GC Mr. Julien G. Colvin & Ms. JoAnn Copes
- T Mr. Jack M. & Dr. Marlene W. Daniel
Mr. Edwin O. & Dr. Mary H. T. Davison
- T Mr. Frederick G. Demers II & Ms. Barbara G. Swain
- T Mr. & Mrs. Steven S. Diamond
- H Mr. L. Scott Donahoo
- T Mr. & Mrs. William Donohue
- T Dr. Karen Kotloff & Dr. Benjamin V. DuBois '71
- R Mr. & Mrs. John Howard Eager IV '69
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Stephen G. Elkins
- T Dr. & Mrs. Maen J. Farha
- GC Dr. Andrew P. Feinberg & Dr. Isabelle Lorraine Horon
- T Dr. & Mrs. Harry R. Goldberg
- R Mr. & Mrs. Dennis R. Goldrick
- F Mr. Jay Gouline
- R Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Grose '59
- T Dr. & Mrs. Alexander M. Guba
Ms. Donna Guba
- R Mr. & Mrs. Ki Duck Han
- GC Ms. Elizabeth Hayward
- T Mr. & Mrs. Patrick M. Hudson
- R Mr. & Mrs. William L. Jackson
- F Mr. & Mrs. Howard A. Janet
- GC Dr. & Mrs. Jonathan P. Jarow
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Wayland G. Jones
- F Dr. & Mrs. Anthony J. Kameen, Jr.
- GC Dr. & Mrs. Garo Kebejian
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Justin J. King
- T Mrs. Gayle L. Latschaw
- GC Mr. Robert C. Laws
- GC Ms. Susan M. Laws
- H The Hon. & Mrs. Benson E. Legg '66
- H Mr. & Mrs. Jay L. Lenrow
- T Dr. & Mrs. James S. Lin
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Steven Markowski
- H Dr. & Mrs. Daniel R. Marshak
- H Mr. & Mrs. Alexander T. Mason
Mr. & Mrs. Kevin C. McCormick
Ms. Merry E. McCoy
- F Mr. & Mrs. James D. Miller
- H Mr. & Mrs. Thomas V. Monahan, Jr.
- F Dr. & Mrs. Edmund M. Notzon III
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Stephen L. Owen
- GC Mr. & Mrs. David R. Owens '68
- H Mr. & Mrs. Todd L. Parchman
- GC Dr. Stephen D. Parker & Ms. Virginia M. Larsen
- GC Dr. & Mrs. John D. Pinney
- H Dr. & Mrs. Stephen H. Pollock '67
- T Mr. & Mrs. Christopher A. Pope
Mr. & Mrs. Bruce S. Rice '69
- GC Mr. D. Jeffrey Rice '71
Mr. & Mrs. William F. Rienhoff IV '70
- R Dr. & Mrs. Albert W. Ro
- H Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Rogers
- T Mr. & Mrs. Anthony W. Ryan
- C Mr. Michael Salsbury & Ms. Donna H. Triptow
- R Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey H. Seibert
- T Dr. & Mrs. Douglas M. Shepard
- R Drs. Alan & Lama Shikani
- H Mr. & Mrs. Stephen K. Shock
- T Mr. & Mrs. Joshua L. Shoemaker '67
- R Drs. Robert F. & Janet M. Siliciano
- H Mrs. Barbara Sheehan & Dr. Julian T. Simmons '70
- R Dr. & Mrs. Timothy E. Simmons
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Michael C. Sneed
- GC Rev. & Mrs. Stephen A. Tillett I
- T Dr. & Mrs. Craig A. Townsend
Dr. Craig Vander Kolk
- F Mr. Eric F. Waller & Dr. Debra Lynn Roter
- H Dr. Jesse Weaver & Ms. Alice G. Pinderhughes
Mrs. Amanda S. Wharton
- T Mr. Michael T. Wharton

PARENTS

GC Mr. & Mrs. David O. Whitman '68
 GC Mrs. Jeri Wilkins
 H Mr. & Mrs. David McIntosh
 Williams '67
 T Dr. & Mrs. Tzyy-Chouu Wu
 GC Dr. & Mrs. Yiqiang Zhang
 T Mr. & Mrs. Edward T. Zimmerman

2005

BRUCE & VICKI HAMILTON

Class Co-Chairs
Number in Class: 100
Donors with Gifts: 72
Participation: 72%
Dollar Total: \$87,066

F Hon. & Mrs. Mahlon Apgar IV
 GC Mr. Charles D. Bartling &
 Ms. Ramona M. Piskor
 R Mr. Steven I. & Dr. Carol R. Batoff
 T Ms. Jody K. Roblyer &
 Mr. S. Woods Bennett '69
 G Mr. & Mrs. Henry M. Blue '74
 H Drs. Neil M. & Susan B. Bressler
 T Mr. & Mrs. Michael F. Brockmeyer
 T Mr. & Mrs. Thomas W. Burdette '54
 T Mr. & Mrs. Bruce D. Cornbooks
 GC Mr. & Mrs. Richard R. Council '71
 R Dr. & Mrs. William A. Crawley
 R Dr. & Mrs. Ross C. Donehower
 R Mr. & Mrs. Bertrand Emerson II
 T Dr. & Mrs. Maen J. Farha
 C Ms. Georgia Donovan Smith &
 Mr. Mark R. Fetting '72
 R Mr. & Mrs. T. Franklin Fiske, Sr. '71
 Mr. Lawrence D. Frankel &
 Ms. Claire F. Mullaney
 H Dr. & Mrs. Melvin M. Friedman
 G Dr. Kathryn T. & Mr. Arthur C.
 George '74
 R Dr. John D. Gottsch &
 Dr. Julia Haller
 R Dr. Richard Gruen &
 Ms. Ruth Jakubowski
 H Mr. & Mrs. R. Bruce Hamilton III
 H Mr. & Mrs. Curran W.
 Harvey III '76
 H Dr. Ginny M. Merryman &
 Dr. John H. Hebb, Jr. '70
 R Mr. & Mrs. C. Peter Hoffberger
 R Mr. & Mrs. Michael S. Hoffberger
 Ms. Christine Kilty McSherry &
 Mr. Frederick M. Hopkins '83
 T Mr. & Mrs. Peter E. Keith
 GC Dr. & Mrs. Jahangir M. Khan
 F Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Klein
 H Mr. William B. Koch, Sr. &
 Ms. Lynn H. Clifford
 H Mr. Mitchell Kolkin &
 Ms. Kathleen Pontone
 R Dr. Roman G. & Dr. Irene S.
 Kostrubiak
 T Mr. & Mrs. Basil G. F. Laslett, Jr.
 R Dr. & Mrs. Tawee Lin
 H Mr. Linton S. Marshall III '72
 GC Mrs. Patricia A. Marshall
 GC Mr. Kevin F. McAndrews
 GC Ms. Victoria C. McAndrews
 C Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. McCarthy '75
 GC Mrs. Judith McMullen-Jamison

T Mr. & Mrs. Scott S. Menzies '69
 GC Mr. & Mrs. Glenard S.
 Middleton, Sr.
 H Dr. & Mrs. John S. Minkowski '69
 H Mr. & Mrs. Archibald R.
 Montgomery IV '71
 T Mr. David B. & Dr. Sharon Ann
 Morrow
 T Mr. Dhruv N. Muchhala &
 Dr. Swati M. Saraiya
 Mr. Benson K. & Dr. Altrena G.
 Mukuria
 T Mr. & Mrs. Douglas A. Nyce
 R Mr. & Mrs. James F. Pilgrim
 GC Mr. & Mrs. William H. Porter, Jr. '74
 R Dr. & Mrs. Albert W. Ro
 GC Ms. Ann E. Rogers
 Dr. Edward B. Rogers '70
 T Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Rogers
 T Mr. & Mrs. Frank B. Rosenberg '76
 T Mr. & Mrs. William A.
 Schoeberlein III
 GC Dr. & Mrs. George R. Shepley
 Dr. & Mrs. Shelton C. Simmons III
 GC Mr. John N. Stack, Jr. &
 Ms. Carol Kurtz-Stack
 R Dr. & Mrs. John T. Thompson
 T Mr. & Mrs. Mark D. Todd
 G Mr. & Mrs. John C. Tompkins '75
 R Dr. & Mrs. H. Mebane Turner
 H Mr. & Mrs. Michael K. Walsch
 F Mr. & Mrs. John B. Watkins V
 GC Mr. & Mrs. Anthony E. Webb
 GC Mr. & Mrs. Edward H. Welbourn III
 Mrs. Amanda S. Wharton
 T Mr. Michael T. Wharton
 GC Mr. & Mrs. Elliott A. Wiley, Sr.
 Dr. & Mrs. Charles J. Yeo

2006

MARIA & DICK GAMPER

Class Co-Chairs
Number in Class: 81
Donors with Gifts: 61
Participation: 75%
Dollar Total: \$44,083

T Mr. & Mrs. John W. Allenbach, Sr.
 Mr. & Mrs. Jay Blackman
 F Mr. Hobart C. Buppert II
 H Mrs. Phoebe L. Buppert
 GC Mr. & Mrs. Dennis W. Carroll
 Mr. David H. Childs &
 Mrs. Deborah Dickerson-Childs
 H Mr. & Mrs. Fredrick L. Craig
 H Dr. & Mrs. David F. Dalury
 Mr. Glenn M. Davis
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael H. Davis '78
 H Dr. & Mrs. Randy F. Davis
 T Mr. Frederick G. Demers II &
 Ms. Barbara G. Swain
 T Dr. Mark P. Diamond
 GC Mr. & Mrs. Kevin P. Doyle
 GC Rev. & Mrs. Joseph C. Ehrmann, Jr.
 GC Mr. Alan H. Fisher &
 Ms. Margaret E. Williams
 R Mr. & Mrs. Scott W. Frew
 R Mr. & Mrs. C. Richard
 Gamper, Jr. '69
 GC Mr. & Mrs. Scott D. Goetsch

Dr. Jane C. Wells &
 Dr. J. Thomas Gray Jr. '75
 F Mr. & Mrs. John T. W. Hawkins
 H Dr. Wonpyo Hong &
 Dr. Hyeong-Ah Choi
 H Drs. Malin & Donna Howard
 T Dr. J. Brooks Jackson &
 Ms. Kathleen Y. House
 F Dr. & Mrs. Anthony J. Kameen, Jr.
 GC Mr. & Mrs. Thomas N. Keigler
 T Mr. Joseph C. Kovars &
 Ms. Vickie L. Swanson
 R Mr. & Mrs. Evan J. Krometis '67
 Mr. & Mrs. Vladimir Lande
 R Mr. & Mrs. Stewart J. Levitas
 T Dr. & Mrs. James S. Lin
 T Mr. & Mrs. Brent M. Lockwood
 GC Chaplain (Maj) Ronald E. &
 Reverend Dr. Teresa Jo
 Martin-Minnich
 H Mr. & Mrs. Alexander T. Mason
 F Mr. & Mrs. Louis P. Mathews, Jr. '75
 Mr. & Mrs. Anatoly Mendelson
 T Drs. Bruce E. & Henri F. Merrick
 Ms. Nancy Colson Minch
 Mr. & Mrs. Alonzo Moreland
 H Drs. Mark S. & Virginia Kranz
 Myerson
 GC Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Hastings
 Odette
 H Mr. William H. Perkins &
 Mrs. Amy Huntoon-Perkins
 T Mr. Jeffrey J. Radowich &
 Ms. Sandra Lee Mason
 Dr. & Mrs. A. F. Raisur Rahman
 GC Ms. Catherine W. Randall
 H Dr. S. Mark Redwood &
 Ms. Sheri Scott-Redwood
 Mr. & Mrs. Bruce S. Rice '69
 C Mr. & Mrs. Brian C. Rogers
 Mr. & Mrs. Eugene H. Rotberg
 T Dr. & Mrs. Shahid Saeed
 GC Mr. & Mrs. Allen C. Shay
 R Drs. Elias K. & Fadia T. Shaya
 R Drs. Alan & Lama Shikani
 R Dr. & Mrs. Timothy E. Simmons
 Ms. Carla M. Sinclair
 GC Mr. & Mrs. John B. Sinclair '72
 R Mr. & Mrs. David W. Strauss
 Mrs. Elizabeth A. Tilghman
 GC Mrs. Christine A. Watts
 T Mr. Andre & The Hon. Jamey
 Weitzman
 H Mr. & Mrs. Edward A. Wiese

2007

TOM & LAURA JOHNSON

Class Co-Chairs
Number in Class: 57
Donors with Gifts: 37
Participation: 65%
Dollar Total: \$34,510

Anonymous
 Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin W. Benedict
 GC Mr. & Mrs. James B. Cooke, Jr. '82
 H Mr. & Mrs. John E. Deford III '71
 H Mr. & Mrs. Daniel F. Dent
 R Mr. Ronald DeStefano &
 Ms. Cheryl Tillman

GC Mr. John F. Eyring III &
 Ms. Katherine M. King
 T Dr. James C. Fackler &
 Dr. Marjorie E. Kanof
 F Mr. & Mrs. Christopher Fallon
 T Dr. & Mrs. Maen J. Farha
 H Mr. & Mrs. Eben D. Finney III '76
 H Mr. Eugene Funk, Jr. &
 Mrs. Judith Fisher-Funk
 H Mr. & Mrs. Stephen M. Gorn
 GC Dr. & Mrs. F. Christian
 Hansen III '73
 GC Mr. & Mrs. Reed J. Hendricks
 R Mr. & Mrs. M. King Hill III '72
 F Mr. & Mrs. Howard A. Janet
 GC Mr. & Mrs. Melvin J. Jews
 H Mr. & Mrs. Thomas W. Johnson
 T Mr. Vladimir & Dr. Zhamma M.
 Kalikhman
 GC Mr. & Mrs. Duk S. Kang
 H Mr. William B. Koch, Sr. &
 Ms. Lynn H. Clifford
 GC Mr. & Mrs. David Levine
 R Mr. & Mrs. Ian D. MacFarlane '75
 T Mr. & Mrs. Scott S. Menzies '69
 GC Mr. & Mrs. Glenn I. Miller
 GC Dr. & Mrs. Benjamin I. Opara
 H Mr. & Mrs. Todd L. Parchman
 T Dr. & Mrs. William E. Randall, Jr.
 GC Dr. & Mrs. Moon-Whoon Rhee
 C Mr. Michael Salsbury &
 Ms. Donna H. Triptow
 T Dr. & Mrs. Alfred P. Sanfilippo
 GC Mr. & Mrs. Michael S. Saxon
 GC Mr. & Mrs. Michael A. Sotir '78
 T Mr. Gordon M. & Dr. Joan Stetz
 T Mr. & Mrs. Richard W.
 Sunderland, Jr. '78
 Mr. Charles Weinstein &
 The Honorable Donna Lee Ross

2008

BOB BOWIE & ANN BROBST

Class Co-Chairs
Number in Class: 55
Donors with Gifts: 44
Participation: 80%
Dollar Total: \$35,556

Mr. Jesse H. Alfriend, Jr. &
 Ms. Heidi J. Minken
 T Mr. Michael R. & Dr. Beth L.
 Aronson
 T Mr. Robert R. Bowie, Jr. &
 Ms. S. Ann Brobst
 R Mr. & Mrs. Steven G. Brooks
 H Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Cleland
 R Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Cross
 Mr. Glenn M. Davis
 GC Mr. James H. Diggs, Jr.
 Mrs. Patricia A. Diggs
 H Mr. & Mrs. Edward K. Dunn III '80
 GC Rev. & Mrs. Joseph C. Ehrmann, Jr.
 GC Mr. & Mrs. Richard W. Engel
 T Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. Faust
 GC Dr. Steven M. Frank &
 Mrs. Kathryn L. Cleary
 R Dr. John D. Gottsch &
 Dr. Julia Haller

- R Dr. Richard Gruen & Ms. Ruth Jakubowski
- H Mr. Harry S. Gruner & Mrs. Rebecca Henry
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Glen J. Hessinger
- GC Dr. Sung-Soo S. Hong & Dr. Saleha Habib-Hong
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Ung S. Hong
- T Dr. & Mrs. Peter J. Horneffer
- T Dr. & Mrs. Iredell W. Iglehart III
- T Mr. & Mrs. Mark E. Johnson
- T Mr. & Mrs. Peter E. Keith
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Stephen L. Kimball
- T Mr. & Mrs. John W. Layman
- H Mr. & Mrs. Hugh P. McCormick III '71
- GC Dr. & Mrs. Scott L. Millison
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Douglas G. Nelson '74
- F Dr. & Mrs. Jonathan D. Philipson
- R Dr. & Mrs. James K. Porterfield
- H Dr. S. Mark Redwood & Ms. Sheri Scott-Redwood
- GC Dr. & Mrs. Michael J. Sheridan
- GC Ms. Linda S. Shinagawa
- Mr. & Mrs. Stephen A. Siwinski
- H Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Song
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Peter Sourlis
- GC Dr. & Mrs. Thomas G. Tzomides
- T Drs. Margot V. & Kenneth W. Volk '76
- H Mrs. Jenny Maddux Pacy & Mr. Thomas D. Washburne, Jr. '72
- H Mr. & Mrs. Christopher R. West '68
- F Mr. & Mrs. S. Bonsal White, Jr. '41
- C Mr. & Mrs. Scott A. Wieler
- H Mr. & Mrs. Edward A. Wiese

2009

- JEANNIE & DAVE EMALA**
Class Co-Chairs
Number in Class: 54
Donors with Gifts: 40
Participation: 74%
Dollar Total: \$40,163
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Daniel R. Beirne, Jr. '77
 - GC Mr. & Mrs. William Brown
 - GC Mr. & Mrs. Louis G. Close III '78
 - GC Ms. Debra Coleman
 - GC Mr. Wylie Dawson & Ms. Betty G. Flint
 - H Mr. John D. Di Battista & Dr. Laurie R. Harris
 - T Mr. & Mrs. David A. Emala '74
 - F Dr. John H. Eppler, Jr. '70
 - T Mr. & Mrs. H. Bruce Fenwick '68
 - H Mr. & Mrs. Thomas F. Fise
 - H Mr. H. Eugene Funk, Jr. & Mrs. Judith Fisher-Funk
 - GC Mr. John R. Godwin & Ms. Patricia Haynes-Godwin
 - T Drs. Shreekant & Mamata Gokhale
 - T Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan B. Greif
 - T Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth Gummerson
 - GC Mr. & Mrs. David B. Hamilton
 - R Mr. & Mrs. C. Peter Hoffberger
 - T Mr. & Mrs. Okechukwu O. Irechukwu
 - T Mr. & Mrs. George W. Kelly '79
 - F Mr. G. Stuart Lacher '75

- H Dr. & Mrs. Roger P. Levin
- T Mr. & Mrs. Robert R. Lindgren
- R Mrs. Ann H. Maddox
- F Mr. & Mrs. Louis P. Mathews, Jr. '75
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Paul F. McBride
- H Drs. Howard P. & Monica A. Buescher McClamrock
- F Mr. & Mrs. Jay G. Merwin, Jr. & Mr. & Mrs. Kevin M. Moore
- GC Dr. & Mrs. Bryan S. Nolan
- F Mr. & Mrs. Douglas G. Ober '64
- GC Mr. & Mrs. David R. Owens '68
- H Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence G. Rief
- GC Drs. Arthur & Kathryn Rudo '69
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Steven M. Shramko
- R Dr. & Mrs. Timothy E. Simmons & Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Snow
- H Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Song
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Michael A. Sotir '78
- T Mr. Gordon M. & Dr. Joan Stetz
- C Mr. & Mrs. Scott A. Wieler

2010

- KATE & JIM GRIEVES**
Class Co-Chairs
Number in Class: 50
Donors with Gifts: 41
Participation: 82%
Dollar Total: \$21,869
- Mr. Jesse H. Alfriend, Jr. & Ms. Heidi J. Minken
- R Drs. Khalid K. & Bushra I. Al-Talib
 - T Mr. & Mrs. Peter L. Bain
 - GC Mr. & Mrs. James B. Cooke, Jr. '82
 - T Mrs. Roberta S. Cowley
 - T Mr. & Mrs. Paul J. Danko '80
 - GC Mr. & Mrs. Charles B. Duff, Jr. '71
 - T Dr. & Mrs. J. Dave Faison
 - T Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. Faust
 - H Mr. & Mrs. Joel F. Feldman
 - H Drs. Cheryl Anne & R. C. Stewart Finney '77
 - T Dr. Karen K. Girg & Dr. John S. Flanigan '72
 - F Dr. & Mrs. Dennis G. Foster, Jr. '72
 - T Mr. & Mrs. James R. Grieves, Jr. '76
 - GC Mr. & Mrs. Reed J. Hendricks
 - R Mr. & Mrs. Henry H. Jenkins II '76
 - GC Mr. & Mrs. Roger P. Johnson
 - F Dr. & Mrs. Anthony J. Kameen, Jr.
 - T Mr. & Mrs. James M. Matthews
 - GC Mr. & Mrs. Calvert C. McCabe II
 - H Drs. Howard P. & Monica A. Buescher McClamrock
 - H Mr. & Mrs. Hugh P. McCormick III '71
 - GC Drs. Elias & Lina Melhem
 - H Mr. & Mrs. David O. Modell
 - R Dr. Fredrick J. Montz & Dr. Kathleen M. Ryan
 - T Mr. Franco Moscardi & Ms. Carol Ann Leonard-Moscardi
 - GC Dr. & Mrs. Thomas P. O'Brien
 - GC Ms. Brenda J. Parker
 - F Mr. & Mrs. Peter S. Russell
 - GC Mr. & Mrs. Steven L. Shea
 - R Drs. Alan & Lama Shikani & Mr. & Mrs. B. Franklin Shriver
 - T Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Siems '70

- T Dr. & Mrs. Eric P. Suan
- GC Mr. Patrick B. Sutton & Ms. Lark A. Pflieger
- T Dr. Paul A. Tarantino & Dr. Charlotte Elisabeth Modly
- T Drs. Kenneth W. & Margot V. Volk '76
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Anthony E. Webb
- GC Mr. & Mrs. Christopher Won
- T Mr. & Mrs. Dae Ho Yoon
- GC Dr. Bernhard Zunkeler & Dr. Amy Deborah Klion

2011

- SAM WESTRICK**
Class Chairman
Number in Class: 49
Donors with Gifts: 39
Participation: 80%
Dollar Total: \$15,738
- T Dr. & Mrs. Farid B. Amin
 - R Mr. & Mrs. Andrew J. Bucklee
 - T Ms. Kathleen M. Cahill
 - H Mr. & Mrs. William King Carter '65 & Mr. & Mrs. Joel Covington
 - GC Mr. & Mrs. Jack B. Dunn IV '69
 - T Mr. & Mrs. H. Bruce Fenwick '68
 - F Dr. & Mrs. Dennis G. Foster, Jr. '72 & Mr. & Mrs. Patrick M. Gilbert
 - GC Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey R. Goldberg
 - GC Drs. Peter S. & Mary G. Greene
 - GC Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Henrich
 - H Mr. & Mrs. Anilkumar J. Hoffberg
 - GC Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Hoffman
 - GC Mr. David P. & Ms. Ann Whitman Hurd
 - T Mr. & Mrs. Kirk M. Joy & Ms. Susan G. Kelly
 - R Ms. Kathleen Morris McDonald & Mr. Charles M. Kerr '65
 - F Mr. G. Stuart Lacher '75
 - T Dr. Constantine & Ms. Manon C. Lyketos
 - GC Mr. John F. Matthews & Dr. Susan H. Wyatt
 - GC Mr. & Mrs. Bruce C. Miller
 - T Dr. & Mrs. John P. Miller III
 - T Dr. Kenneth B. Morgen & Dr. Samuel J. Westrick
 - GC Dr. Stephen D. Parker & Ms. Virginia M. Larsen & Mr. Michael B. Paskoff
 - GC Mr. & Mrs. John C. Riina
 - R Mr. & Mrs. James M. Riordan
 - GC Mr. & Mrs. Bruce H. Saul
 - GC Mr. William K. Sieglein & Ms. Jane Sukeena-Sieglein
 - R Dr. & Mrs. Timothy E. Simmons
 - GC Mr. & Mrs. Joseph E. Snouffer
 - T Dr. & Mrs. Ronald F. Tutrone, Jr.
 - H Dr. & Mrs. Stephen J. Vicchio
 - R Dr. & Mrs. Surinder Vohra
 - GC Mr. & Mrs. Eric L. Wakefield & Mr. & Mrs. Christopher T. Watson
 - H Dr. J. Robert Wyatt & Ms. Hyunah Yu

2012

- CORBY & JONATHAN PINE**
Class Co-Chairs
Number in Class: 22
Donors with Gifts: 18
Participation: 82%
Dollar Total: \$41,256
- Anonymous
- F Mr. & Mrs. Christopher H. Bartlett
 - GC Mr. & Mrs. William Brown
 - Mr. & Mrs. George C. Doub III '82
 - Mr. & Mrs. John D. Eddinger
 - Mr. & Mrs. Alan F. M. Garten
 - GC Mr. Dennis L. & Ms. Neetu Dhawan-Gray
 - H Mr. & Mrs. Michael D. Hankin
 - R Mr. & Mrs. Henry H. Jenkins II '76
 - T Mr. & Mrs. Peter E. Keith
 - T Mr. & Mrs. George W. Kelly '79
 - GC Mr. & Mrs. L. Bryan Koerber '79
 - C Mr. & Mrs. L. Bruce Matthai, Jr. '75
 - C Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. McCarthy '75
 - GC Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan W. Pine, Jr. '75
 - GC Dr. & Mrs. Charles Rizzuto
 - GC Mr. & Mrs. Steven L. Shea & Mr. & Mrs. Rex R. Stevens

- Anonymous
H Mr. & Mrs. Donald C. Abbott
T Mr. & Mrs. Philip Abraham
Mr. Donald L. Abrams
GC Mr. & Mrs. Alan Abramson
GC Dr. & Mrs. Eli Y. Adashi
G Mr. & Mrs. James C. Alban III
H Mr. & Mrs. James C. Alban, Jr.
R Mr. & Mrs. David F. Albright
Dr. & Mrs. Aristides C. Alevizatos
H Mrs. Angelica Peale Allan
Mrs. Virginia B. Allen
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Alper
GC Mrs. Louise Alston
Mr. & Mrs. Najib Amin
Mr. & Mrs. John K. Anderson
Dr. & Mrs. Charles S. Angell
Mrs. Dorothea T. Apgar
T Dr. Mark M. Applefeld &
Dr. Celeste L. Woodward
GC Mr. William F. Ariano, Sr.
GC Dr. & Mrs. Nicholas R. Bachur
Mr. & Mrs. Richard M. Bader
F Mrs. Katharine Finney Baetjer
T Mr. & Mrs. Oliver L. Baily
GC Dr. John W. Baldwin &
Ms. Jennifer Jochens
H Mrs. Harriet G. Bank
Mrs. William Scarlett Barr
GC Mrs. Patricia W. Barrett
Mrs. Natalie B. Barringer
GC Ms. Elizabeth Bartlett
GC Mr. & Mrs. James W. Bartlett III
GC Mr. & Mrs. William G. Bartz
GC Mr. Charles C. Baum
GC Mr. Morton J. Baum
T Dr. & Mrs. William A.
Baumgartner
Mrs. Patricia D. Becker
H Mrs. A. Clarke Bedford, Jr.
GC Drs. G. William & Mary I. Benedict
Mr. & Mrs. John L. Bennett
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In 1995, Gilman opened its Pooled Income Fund, which provides an opportunity for donors to make a gift to the School while at the same time receiving an immediate tax deduction, avoiding capital gains taxes, and receiving income for life.

It is an approach that allows many individuals to fund a larger gift than they otherwise would be able to make. How does Gilman's Pooled Income Fund work?

Donors may contribute a gift of \$5,000 or more to the School, designated for the Pooled Income Fund. Typically, appreciated securities are used so that the donor does not incur capital gains taxes. The School sells the securities, which are then turned over to a professional fund manager. The donor receives units in the fund, similar to a mutual fund. Each donor then receives a quarterly distribution from the fund based upon the number of units contributed and the performance of the fund.

Gilman's fund currently is yielding approximately five percent a year. While the fund is not intended as an investment tool, it is another option that many donors find attractive.

If you have questions about Gilman's Pooled Income Fund, call Gilman's Director of Major Gifts and Planned Giving at 410-323-7176.

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The Founders' Society is Gilman School's leadership group recognizing Gilman Fund donors whose giving is \$1,500 or more. Members of the Founders' Society are given special recognition for their leadership and strong support in the Report on Giving and are invited to a special dinner.

◆ REPORT ON GIVING—2000-2001

This report will reflect the new guidelines as mentioned here and will be published in the fall of 2001.

Founders' Society and Major Donor Dinner

Donors who contribute \$1,500 and above in total support—annual and/or capital—in one fiscal year will be invited to a special recognition event, the Founders' Society and Major Donor Dinner. The dinner is hosted by the Headmaster and the Board of Trustees, and is held on alternating years, with the next one being in the fall of 2001.

THE GILMAN ANNUAL GIVING FOR THE 21ST CENTURY FUND



Carol and Dennis Foster

“We think faculty salaries are always too low. The teachers of our boys are so dedicated, so talented, so giving. We give to The Gilman Fund so that these teachers will be better rewarded for their hard work.

“Our boys could not be happier at Gilman. Dennis, in the third grade, loves it, and so does Owen, going into the second grade. The teachers work with each of these boys and bring out their strengths. They don’t just let the boys walk out the door at the end of the year. They talk to us, give us recommendations for what we can do over the summer to build on the boys’ strengths. And the coaches—the coaches are just wonderful. Do you

know that both our boys run a mile every Thursday? And they run it fast. The teachers, the coaches, they all get along. They are happy to be there. It’s reflected in the camaraderie they have. So that’s why we want to give. We want to give back to the teachers for what they have given our children.”

The Fosters have two sons at Gilman, Owen in the second grade, Dennis in the third. Carol Foster worked with the Silent Auction Committee last year. Dr. Dennis Foster is a 1972 graduate of Gilman. Last year he served as Parent Lower School Annual Giving Coordinator.

GILMAN

Bulletin

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