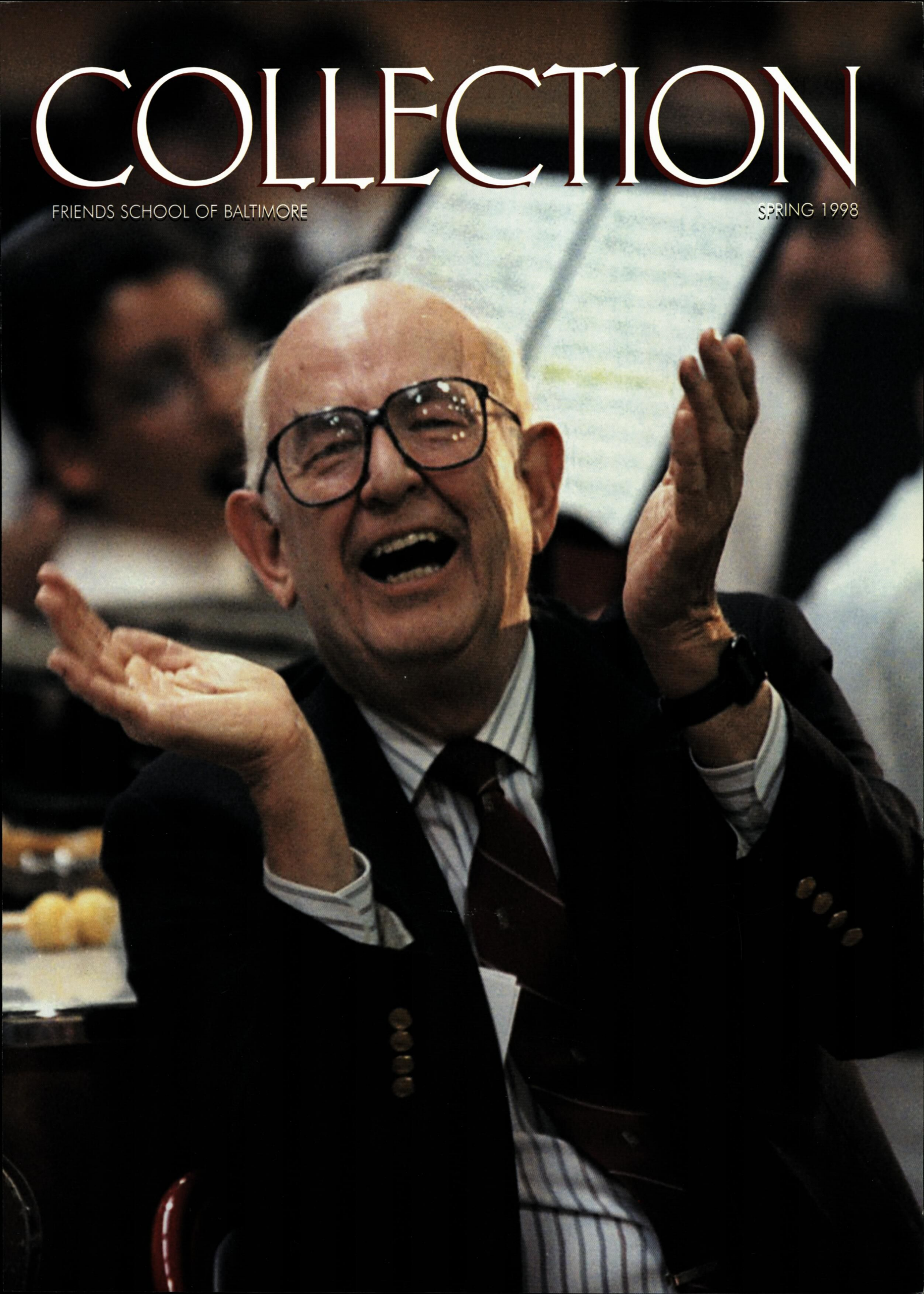
COLLECTION

FRIENDS SCHOOL OF BALTIMORE

SPRING 1998



COLLECTION

Spring 1998

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from the headmaster



I approached writing my last COLLECTION message wondering if there was anything left to say as I ponder departing. I am not sure I will even recognize the time is gone until the day arrives when I do not cross the campus early in the morning and open the doors by my office. I choose not to look back but to look ahead.

Many times over the past year members of the community have asked me: *What do you see in the future for Friends School?* There is no doubt that Friends has changed since its founding in 1784, when, according to Dean Esslinger in *Friends for Two Hundred Years*, the School was created to provide a "religiously guarded education"—one which would "expose students only to those conditions that promoted the principles of the Society of Friends while at the same time teach useful knowledge."

Jump ahead to 1998 and our founders would be amazed to see how dramatically the world has changed and how Friends School remains true to its founding principles as it adapts to meet the challenges of the 21st century. Our students conduct research projects using sophisticated technology, engage in discussions on global affairs, and—with the click of a mouse button—tap in to a world of information available through the Internet. Yet, despite all the changes that have occurred during the last 214 years, the Quaker belief that there is "that of God in every person" provides a thread of continuity that links the past to the present, and insures the future of Friends School as a unique educational institution.

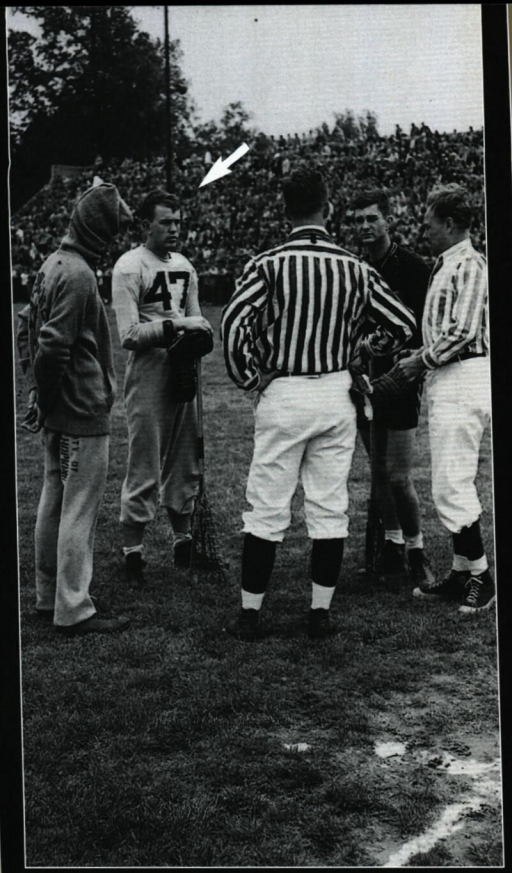
The heart of Friends School yesterday, today and tomorrow has remained constant. Friends will continue in the future to provide a broad-based, outstanding educational experience for children of all ages. Its programs and people will change, but its Quaker heritage will continue, embodied in new programs and people.

I too was fortunate to attend Friends School. This good fortune has been amplified many fold during the 38 years I have served as its Headmaster. I cannot think of a more fulfilling opportunity, both in being educated here and then in helping to assure the education of others who have followed. I am grateful for the remarkable support I have had from parents, faculty, students, colleagues and friends. Memories of the School will remain with me always. To the seen and to the unseen, I express my profound thanks and appreciation.





Long after W. Byron Forbush, II '47 vacates his post as Head of Friends, he will be remembered and dearly missed by the entire School community. In honor of his retirement, COLLECTION asked several people close to Byron, including friends, colleagues and family, to share their thoughts, memories and amusing anecdotes about the multi-faceted man who has led Friends for nearly four decades. But first, Byron shares some stories and insights of his own...



At Hopkins



With family



As a youngster at Friends

BYRON FORBUSH LOOKS FORWARD TO NEW CHALLENGES

Chapter Closes On

BY ALICE CHERBONNIER

"For 77 years, without a break, there has been a Forbush on the campus of Friends School as either student, teacher or headmaster," reports Harry S. Scott, Jr. '36, who married Marjorie Forbush, Byron's sister, in 1944 and has since become a family historian. "For a number of years there were all three at the same time."

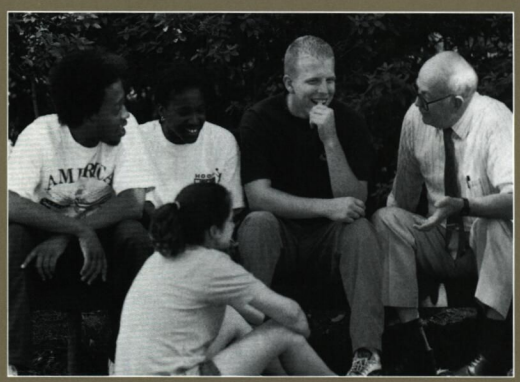
The Forbush streak began in 1921, and ends this year when W. Byron Forbush, II '47 steps down after serving as Headmaster for the past 38 years.

How does Byron feel about leaving the school that has been so much a part of his life? "I feel great about it," he says in his characteristically direct—some might say "blunt"—manner. "Sure, you'll miss the place, the people, the kids. I'll miss living on this gorgeous campus."

It's no wonder he'll miss it. The campus has literally been his home for 42 years. Since 1947, when the Head's House at the foot of Boxhill Lane was built for his parents (his father, Bliss Forbush, Sr., was Head before him), Byron Forbush has always lived there—except for the period from 1951-1960. That's when he was studying in graduate school, doing non-combative military service, and gaining experience as an educator.

The nine years he spent away from the campus as a young man were decidedly formative. After completing his studies at The Johns Hopkins University, where he was a commuter student ("I majored in history—and lacrosse," he says), he was married to Anna "Ann" Nesbitt Farquhar on December 27, 1951. He went on to earn a Master of Arts in Teaching at Harvard University. "Then I taught in a public school," he says, "one block from where my son now lives in Watertown, Massachusetts."

Byron's teaching career was interrupted when he was drafted into the U.S. Medical Corps during the Korean conflict. "I told them I would not carry a gun," he says flatly. He was granted 1-A-O status, which meant he would serve, but not bear arms. He spent two years in the military, primarily at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas.



"I became a 'physical reconditioning technician'," he recalls, "and I worked in a psychiatric ward for a limited time." Primarily, though, he worked in burn wards, helping patients who had been sent back from the front in Korea. "It was at this time that I became convinced that every young person should spend some time serving [the community]," he says. "I feel very strongly about that."

Byron's and Ann's first child, Marjorie Nesbitt Forbush, was born in 1954 in an Army hospital. After Byron's military discharge, the family moved to New York, where he taught for one year at Friends Academy of Long Island. The headmaster of that school was Merrill Hyatt, who previously had been

Long Forbush Legacy

head of Friends School of Baltimore's Upper School. In very short order, Byron was named administrative assistant of the school, and then principal of its upper school. When Victor Houghton, who succeeded Hyatt as headmaster, took a leave to study on a Fulbright grant, Byron was named acting head of Friends Academy from 1959-60. "I guess you could say I was 'fast-tracked'," he grins.

During this whirlwind period, in which two sons—William Byron Forbush, III and Norman Douglas Forbush—were born to the young couple, Byron was also studying for an Ed.D. at Columbia University. "It took up every summer and one fall over six years," he says. "Columbia waived its residency requirement for me, probably because they knew I'd never teach at a public school. I look back and have to say that the government paid for my doctorate, and gave a stipend for the family, because back then the G.I. Bill paid for the 'next degree,' and I already had my master's." Studying education wasn't always as intellectually stimulating as Byron would have liked. "I took three courses each summer, and one out of every three was worthwhile." He particularly liked his classes in public law, guidance, and counseling.

All of this preparation stood him in good stead for the next step in his career: in 1960, he was named Headmaster of Friends School of Baltimore when his father retired. "I was in the right place at the right time," Byron acknowledges wryly. "Of course, it didn't hurt that I was Quaker and a Forbush, and had the Harvard degree, and was working on a doctorate."

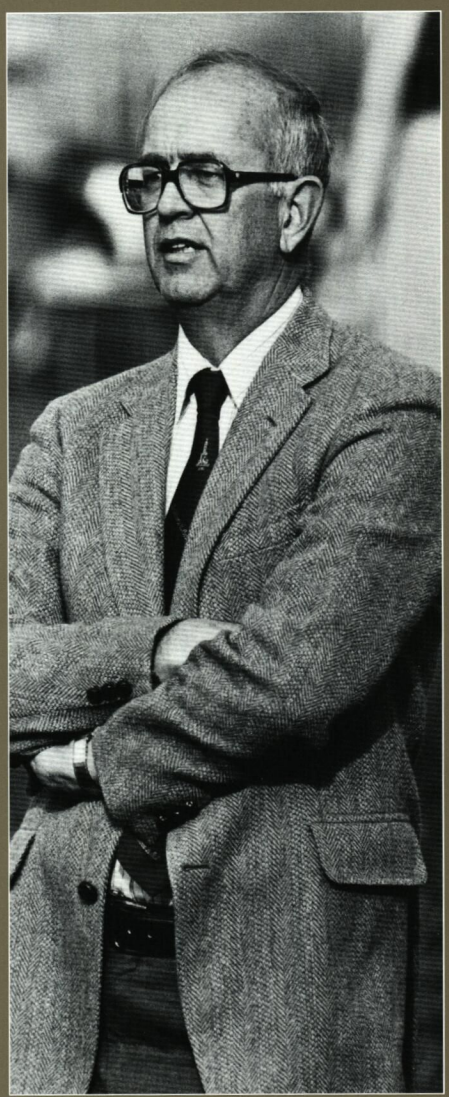
School administration suited Byron. "I didn't think I was that good at teaching," he says. "In fact, I haven't taught a class since 1960." Not that he doesn't value the teaching role; to him, it is paramount in the education process. "I really respect good teachers," he says. "But you have to ask yourself where you can most effectively serve the kids in the school. Heads who want to teach ought to teach—but not if they don't want to. I would rather find ways to help others who can do it better. I wanted a much broader scope of responsibility, and I've sought to support and be a catalyst to others."

What's the First Rule of Headmastering According to the Doctrine of Byron Forbush? "Hire good people, and delegate and let others do their thing," he says. "And you work with them to find other good people."

How has he known whether the people he hires would work out or not? "You never know until you get them on board," he says with a little shake of his head. "It's just a feeling. Usually—and others tell me this too—when you're interviewing a candidate, within five minutes you know if we will continue the interview. Something just comes forward. Credentials are important, but you just have this sense..."

The hardest part of being Head, though, isn't hiring the right people, according to Byron. "It's making unpopular decisions—about people, programs, or direction." His advice to Jon Harris, the new Head who will take charge of the School on July 1? "Do it with joy in your heart. Cry a little, laugh a lot—and don't take yourself too seriously." He's tried to follow his own advice throughout his career. "I've had fun at it," he says, "and I've never been bored."

Because he has sought to choose the best people and encourage them to 'do their thing,' Byron says, "To a degree I have one of the easier jobs, because all of my associates are down in the trenches, doing very tough work at a very difficult level. I've always believed that a Head of School should reach beyond, and has an obligation to go beyond, one's own school." Byron has been chair of the Friends Council on Education two times—the only person to have done so—and has served on such boards and commissions as the Association of Independent Maryland Schools (AIMS), the Maryland State Department of Education, and the Middle States Association of



Colleges and Schools, of which he was president.

He contrasts his outgoing, dynamic approach with that of his predecessor. "I'm not the philosopher like my father. We don't really remember our father saying anything unkindly about another person. Mother, on the other hand, was the most direct person you'll ever find."

Growing up under the leadership of Bliss and LaVerne Forbush gave their seven offspring a good start in professional careers. "Forbushes are organized," observes Byron. "That you can say about all of us. [Brother] Bliss was the magnificent thinker, and [sister] Carmian—we call her "Connie"—still gets up at 5 a.m. to exercise." No matter how busy his father's schedule, Byron recalls, "We all remember growing up that Dad was always available in the evenings. He washed the dishes with us every evening."

In addition to the parents, two other adults lived in the household: LaVerne Forbush's mother, called "Nana" by the siblings, and their great-aunt Renée, whom they called "Aunt Reenie." Both played important roles in the upbringing of the children, and Byron speaks of them fondly.

Many have wondered what it must be like to live at your workplace 24 hours a day, as Byron has done all these years. He sees the potentially claustrophobic situation of living on campus as all positive: "What a great place, with these surroundings, to bring up a family," he enthuses. "They had these grounds, the swimming pool, tennis. But maybe the most important thing was that the School constituents never violated our privacy. There were no night calls; we were not disturbed. Somehow a pattern [of non-interference after-hours] had been built up." That doesn't mean Byron ignores what happens on the campus when students have left for the day; to the contrary. "Even now, when the fire alarm or security system goes off, yes, I go and check it out," he says.

A big plus of on-campus living has been practical. "For all these years," he marvels, "I just picked up the phone to call Frank." He's referring to Frank Carberry, director of the physical plant, and his predecessor, Frank Wedeking.

Byron knows it will be a big adjustment when he moves out on his own, but he has been through other major personal adjustments. The most difficult was when his wife, Ann, was diagnosed with Alzheimer's Disease in 1985. "It was a tough time," he says. "We kept Ann at home longer than we probably should have." She became a resident of Keswick Multi-Care Center in 1990, and died in 1992. "Keswick was just great," he says.

Byron's work with the injured and mentally ill while in the military and his years of service as a trustee of the Quaker-related Sheppard Pratt Health System no doubt were helpful background experiences during the trying time of Ann's illness. In fact, Byron has a long-standing interest in diseases of the mind, and in retirement will continue to serve as chair of the board of trustees of Sheppard-Pratt, an unpaid position previously held by four others: Dan Peacock, W. Berkeley Mann, John Luetkemeyer—and Bliss Forbush, Sr. All were Quakers except Luetkemeyer.

"I'll still be in education," he points out cheerfully, "because of the Forbush School." This school, named for Byron's parents, is on the Sheppard-Pratt campus, and enrolls 200 to 230 students.

"I'm not sure where I'll be living," he says. "But I'm looking now, in the preliminary stages. It'll be north of the campus, and relatively convenient to Sheppard." He adds with characteristic bluntness, "It will not be a condo." Then he muses, "You know, I've never had a house. Ann and I bought a townhouse on Fireside Circle [north of Homeland] and we thought we'd eventually move there, but then we rented it." He wouldn't have wanted to move there: "Too many memories."



The Forbush Clan gathered.

In retirement Byron hopes to spend time with his three children and four grandchildren. Daughter Marjorie is a public school teacher in Ohio; son Bill is a partner in a Boston law firm; and son Norman is a business liaison and analyst for a fast-growing information technology company.

Byron will undoubtedly continue playing tennis. He also expects to travel. If his wife had lived, he says, "Without a doubt, we'd be doing a lot of traveling. Ann loved to travel. She loved the beach—we used to go to Bethany Beach. And we went camping all the time." He doesn't mind traveling alone, he says, but

admits, "It gets a little boring sometimes." Some of his recent solo excursions have included Ocean City, North Carolina's Outer Banks, and Shepherdstown, West Virginia. He hopes to revisit the National Parks, which he loves. "And I'm thinking at the moment I might like to do a world tour, to include Australia and maybe Tasmania and New Zealand."

He adds with a grin, "I'm not a patient traveler. I can move through a museum pretty quickly."

No matter where he is or what he's doing, Byron will probably continue his well-known practice of dining on peanut butter sandwiches for lunch. "I don't enjoy sitting down to one- to two-hour lunches," he says. "It's very efficient" to eat peanut butter. He's very specific with his standing lunch order: "Peanut butter, nice and thick, but no jelly, on whole wheat"—with a Diet Coke.

Suppose Byron could turn back the clock, and have ten more years as Head of Friends School. What would he do?

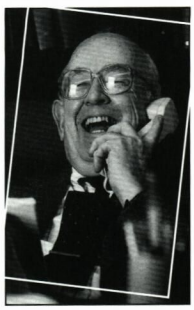
"The challenge will be to make this a very comfortable place for young people, where they get along with other people who stretch them in every direction possible," he says, observing, "Things are different today than ten years ago—spiritually, educationally, physically. We don't have a clue on how the world of technology is going to impact on the learning process. So I'd say I'd want to create a community with a moral, Quaker framework—stressing those things that will be there, and continue to be there, no matter what else changes.

"This institution can never be static—it's about searching for the truth, being open to continuous revelation, being aware that there are no definitive answers."

For Byron Forbush, there is only one thing definitive now: June 30, 1998 will be his last day as Head of Friends School. And July 1 will begin a new era, both for the School and for Byron Forbush.

A Salute to Byron

A collection of anecdotes from friends, family and associates



GERRITT H. BLAUVELT

Veteran English teacher, Friends Upper School

On my 50th birthday, [Upper School English teacher] Hilda Imhoff held a party at her home—a party which was to Friends Upper School what the Black and White Ball was to Truman Capote, what the burning of Rome was to Nero, what the Fourth of July is to America. Something like that.

At the party I was presented with gifts of all sorts, but the most unexpected was a card from Byron on which he had handwritten an original 24-line poem—tight metrics and perfectly rhymed couplets creating a work worthy of Pope or, well, Byron.

I had never before seen evidence of Byron's gift for versification, although we all know how superbly he handles public occasions, so perhaps I should not have been surprised. Shelley cited poets as the unacknowledged legislators of the world. In Byron, evidently, Friends has had a legislator who is an unacknowledged poet.

FREDERICK C. CALDER

Executive Director, The New York State Association of Independent Schools

I first met Byron in October 1970 at Four Way Lodge, a rustic retreat in the New Jersey pine barrens, where Quaker heads met each fall. As I drove up to the lodge, there was Byron among the venerable, standing on the porch next to a basket of apples. His greeting was characteristically warm and energetic, and I will not forget a twinkle in his eye which seemed to say, "You'll get used to all of this."

The great heads of the 20th century have been builders, teachers and conservators of the best in independent schooling. They take risks, but they never sacrifice judgment for aggrandizement. Above all, they love what they do and never take themselves too seriously. The great heads seem inexhaustible. No matter what the day may throw at them, they always come back for more. I've always thought they must be blessed with a potent combination of faith and metabolism. That Byron Forbush reflects all of these qualities is not even debatable. Though he would never admit it, he joins the ranks of the legendary, a fitting conclusion to independent schools' greatest century.

I stand in awe of Byron's stamina, of his longevity, and of his lightness of spirit. I feel blessed to be his friend and colleague.

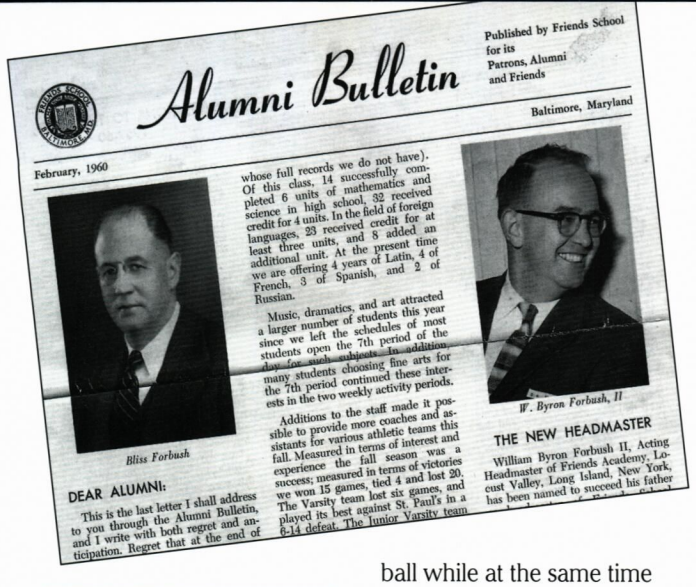
MARGIE AND SKIP COUNSELMAN

Trustee (Skip), former president of Parents Auxiliary (Margie), and former Friends School parents

Hearing that Pope John Paul I would be visiting Baltimore and the Cathedral (located next to the Friends School campus) in October, 1995, Byron was very excited about the prospect of earning additional Auxiliary Enterprise revenue through the sale of campus parking spaces for the event. His hopes were dashed, however, when the security plan called for sealing off access to the area. Upon hearing that we were able to secure an invitation for him to attend the ceremony, he got over it—and was thrilled to be a part of that remarkable event.

P.S. Unfortunately, the Holy Father's rigid schedule precluded a campus visit.

Continued on next page



Alumni Bulletin

Published by Friends School for its Patrons, Alumni and Friends

Baltimore, Maryland

February, 1960

Bliss Forbush

DEAR ALUMNI:

This is the last letter I shall address to you through the Alumni Bulletin, and I write with both regret and anticipation. Regret that at the end of

whose full records we do not have). Of this class, 14 successfully completed 6 units of mathematics and science in high school, 32 received credit for 4 units. In the field of foreign languages, 23 received credit for at least three units, and 8 added an additional unit. At the present time we are offering 4 years of Latin, 4 of French, 3 of Spanish, and 2 of Russian.

Music, dramatics, and art attracted a larger number of students this year since we left the schedules of most students open the 7th period of the day for such subjects. In addition, many students choosing fine arts for the 7th period continued these interests in the two weekly activity periods.

Additions to the staff made it possible to provide more coaches and assistants for various athletic teams this fall. Measured in terms of interest and experience the fall season was a success; measured in terms of victories we won 15 games, tied 4 and lost 20. The Varsity team lost six games, and played its best against St. Paul's in a 6-14 defeat. The Junior Varsity team

W. Byron Forbush, II

THE NEW HEADMASTER

William Byron Forbush II, Acting Headmaster of Friends Academy, Locust Valley, Long Island, New York, has been named to succeed his father

BARBARA LANDIS CHASE

Head of School, Andover Academy; formerly Head of School, The Bryn Mawr School

Byron's friends and colleagues stretch from one end of the country to the other. We have all benefited from his wise counsel. We have been blessed, just as Friends School has been, by his passion for the work of teaching and learning, by his wide-ranging knowledge and expertise and most of all by the sense of faith and hope and love he brings to every human interaction.

ANTHONY W. DEERING

Friends School parent and former Trustee

I remember first meeting Byron on the sidelines of an athletic event at Friends School. He was standing with an arm around his wife, Ann, who naturally brightened the space considerably with her brilliant smile and engaging personality. She immediately introduced herself to me and to my wife, Lynn, and made Byron take his eyes off the game for a moment. At precisely that second, a field hockey ball came careening across the field. Without batting an eye, Ann Forbush stuck a foot out to stop the ball while at the same time continuing to welcome me and Lynn to the Friends School campus. I thought at the time Byron must be a lucky guy to have such a wonderful wife.

SARAH M. DONNELLY

Executive Director, Association of Independent Maryland Schools (AIMS)

I thank you, Byron, for all the times you have bailed me and AIMS out of a hole, starting with the early disasters in the accreditation process. Your real legacy to all AIMS schools is the careful and thoughtful work you did as chair of the Legislative Committee for the reduction of the MSDE standards for non-public schools and writing our position paper on vouchers. Both will stand as "the word" for a long time—the first because we will fight to keep it from reverting, and

> "You are the Grand Poobah to the staff."
>
> —Sarah H. Donnelly

the latter because I don't think that topic will go away.

Finally, the secret code for Byron at the AIMS office can be revealed. You are the Grand Poobah to the staff. We pass this information on to all new folks who join our staff. NO one else is special enough to have a pet name. NO one else tells it like it is, and NO one else asks the hard questions and presses to the very core the way you do. You make me think, and therefore, I am always better prepared. I like that.

I know Jim joins me in wishing you the very best in retirement. I am sure you will redefine the definition of that word.



RICHARD ELDRIDGE

Principal, Friends Seminary, New York, NY

Byron Forbush got me interested in Friends education back in the late '70s when my children attended Friends School and I was on the Board representing Stony Run Meeting. I remember his great ability to be involved in a topic without losing emotional and intellectual perspective. I used him as my model in 1981 when I became principal of my first Friends school. I had originally applied to be a teacher at Friends School after a long stint at what was then the Community College of Baltimore. Byron took the time to consult with me, actually offered me a job as a teacher, and then gave me counsel: "If I were you, I'd go for headship. I think you'll feel better." I took his advice, I feel better, and I thank him for that.

REDMOND C.S. FINNEY

Former Headmaster, Gilman School

Byron and I have been friends for over 50 years. We competed against each other in school and college lacrosse, and we followed similar career paths, although Byron has stood the test of being a school head for many more years than I. During the last 30 years or so, I have come to regard Byron as one of the warmest and most loyal friends a person could ever have. His generosity of spirit, courage during tragic times, his love for his fellow human beings, and his dedication to the highest standards of ethical conduct have been inspirational to me.

We have had a lot of good times together. Frequently, we would ride and room together when we traveled to educational meetings. I recall in particu-

> "I have come to regard Byron as one of the warmest and most loyal friends a person could ever have."
>
> —Redmond C.S. Finney

lar one trip in an old station wagon of mine that foundered completely on the New Jersey Turnpike. The electrical system went dead. It was a bitterly cold day, and I recall leaving Byron sitting on the side of the highway as I walked to seek help. Subsequently, I remember looking back at Byron sitting resolutely in the front seat of the "dead"

automobile as I rode in the cab of the platform truck which hauled us to a garage. Finally, when the garage personnel told us that there was no way to

"Are we proud of our kid brother? You betcha!"

—Marjorie F. Scott

accomplish a quick fix of my vehicle, we had to find a car rental agency.

When I gave my credit card to the proprietor, he abruptly informed me that my card had expired! Byron looked at me with dismay and disgust. As he hauled out his wallet to provide his own credit card (he had to, for there was no other way we could get home!), he spoke in the following short, measured words: "Finney, this is the last time I am ever riding in your car to any of these meetings!" And, indeed, it was. We went to many future meetings, but Byron would only use his car.

MARJORIE FORBUSH SCOTT

Byron's sister

Byron is the youngest of seven children and was he *spoiled*? What do you think?… Are we proud of our kid brother? You betcha!

MARJORIE FORBUSH '72

Byron's daughter

I had the pleasure of being referred to by the Friends School masses as the HMD (Headmaster's Daughter). This questionable position came with teasing, high expectations and a very occasional "special privilege," of which I can only remember one. Once a year, an official document from the Headmaster would be delivered to the classroom by the HM (Headmaster) himself. The document excused the Headmaster's daughter from class, and would always seem to arrive at the best moment. The teacher would quickly excuse the HMD—for who could refuse the Headmaster himself? My friends who knew this happened would giggle, knowing the HMD would be journeying down to the HM's office to enjoy soda and cookies!

WILLIAM B. FORBUSH, III '75

Byron's son

Many are aware of my father's active interest in sports of all kinds. There isn't a game that he doesn't enjoy watching—whether on the Friends School fields or gymnasiums, at Camden yards, or on television—and at all levels, from the youngest Friends School teams to the collegiate and professional teams. For as long as I can remember, there has always been one consistent rule for watching any sports event: root for the underdog (unless Friends, the Orioles, the [old] Colts, or Johns Hopkins is the favorite). Extreme measures were sometimes required. Back in the 1970s, when the Colts were the Colts, Dad was driving the family home from New England on a Sunday in December. It was the day of the highly charged playoff game between the Colts and those nasty Oakland Raiders. As kick-off time approached, we were on the New Jersey Turnpike and desperate. Solution to the problem: Dad rented a motel room near Exit 4. (The proprietor raised his eyebrows when asked about an hourly rate.) To this day, I am not sure what surprised me more: the fact that Dad did this, or that Mom went along with it. N.B.: The Colts lost in a heart-breaker.

"There has always been one consistent rule for watching any sports event: Root for the underdog…"

—William B. Forbush, III, '75

NORMAN FORBUSH '78

Byron's son

One winter morning of my fourth grade year, my mother was out of town (an infrequent occurrence) and my father had to stay with me before sending me off to school. There was a light, wet snow just beginning to fall and I asked my father if I had to wear my galoshes. He surveyed the weather only briefly as he was doing some early morning work at his desk (and seemed slightly annoyed that he could not be in his office as early as usual). He responded in the negative.

Off to school I went. My classmates and I were excited and ready to frolic in the year's first snowfall. By mid-morning, there might have been an inch or two on the ground.

At recess time, my teacher, Mrs. Alexander, proclaimed to her eager class, "Class, put on your coats and galoshes before you go to recess." Well this was problematic as I had no boots. At first, I looked around the class, as surely many other parents had sent their children to school without galoshes. My father could not have been the only parent that would have let his child go to school without the proper winter attire. To my amazement, I was the only kid without some form of shoe protection. Well, I thought, this could not be a major problem, as my father was the headmaster—and he had given the go-ahead for me to be without galoshes. I put on my coat and walked up to my teacher: "Mrs. Alexander," I said, "I didn't wear my galoshes." Her expression was one of bewilderment. She indicated that I could not go to recess without boots. Things were looking bleak. I followed with what I thought would be my saving grace: "My father said I didn't have to wear them." Trying to change her mind, I repeated a number of times to Mrs. Alexander, "My FATHER said I didn't have to wear galoshes." Of course, I was really saying "My FATHER THE HEADMASTER said I didn't have to wear galoshes." Surely the fact that the Headmaster had given a student permission not to wear protective shoe coverings had to count for something. The only thing that counted was the 25 sentences Mrs. Alexander had me write on the blackboard as the rest

of the class was playing in the snow. I somehow thought it should be my father, the Headmaster, at the blackboard.

KEN SMITH

Former Head of Friends Middle School and current Head of School, Sandy Spring Friends School

There are many wonderful stories I could tell about Byron, in all sorts of situations, running the gamut from purely funny to times of pressure or even pain. But rather than write about any one situation, I would just say that, more than anyone else I have met in my entire life, Byron is a real "presence" wherever he is. At Friends, there will be an absence of his presence, just as there has been an absence of his presence in my own life in the two years that I have been gone from the School. Although he has been available to me by phone for advice, I have missed the daily contact of his expertise and friendship.

> "Byron is a real 'presence' wherever he is."
>
> —Ken Smith

One can never get "one up" on Byron. Even in the act of something as simple as bringing him vegetables from the Eastern Shore, Byron always finds a positive means of returning the favor in ways that are bigger and better! My wish for him is a continued life of service and meaning and the health and energy to enjoy every day to its fullest. Selfishly, I hope it includes time with the Smiths of Sandy Spring.

Forbush Family Tree

The Forbush family's roots run deep at Friends School. Every year since 1921, a member of the Forbush clan has been on campus—as student, teacher or administrator.



The Progenitors, LaVerne and Bliss Sr.

Rachel Nesbitt Waggoner 5/2/88

David Byron Waggoner 10/26/86

Majorie Nesbitt Forbush '72 2/21/54

(m) Mark Waggoner 10/24/54

John Miles Morrow 3/31/80

Megan Lindsay Morrow 11/12/82

Majorie Nesbitt Forbush'72 [G] 2/21/54

(m) Geoffrey Petch (d) 7/26/51

Miles Webster Morrow Jr. 1/27/50

(m) Paula Dunfee 2/7/51

Charles Daniel Hungerford 7/21/76

Deborah Forbush Morrow 6/11/56

(m) William Pigg 12/7/45

Wendy Ann Morrow 4/15/52

(m) Charles Ranzie Hungerford (d) 8/20/50

Leah Mariana Carver 9/12/77

Wendy Forbush '45 [G] 11/28/26

(m) Miles Webster Morrow 1/27/20–7/13/88

Wendy Jean Forbush '65 [G] 6/17/47

(m) Ronald Carver (d) 4/23/46

Christina Gwyneth Forbush 7/21/70

Molly Davis 12/4/79

Jocelyn Ann Forbush 11/14/72

Bliss Forbush III '63[G] 7/1/45

(m) Cornelie Angeline Kok '63 [G] 3/6/45

Bliss Forbush Jr. '40 [G, F] 1/14/21–2/29/96

(m) Lois Jean Dambach [F] 4/4/22

Benjamin Davis 6/7/82

Gabriel Davis 6/7/82

Lee Clifford Davis 4/6/49

(m) Barbara Fuhr (d) 10/-/50

Lee Clifford Davis 4/6/49

(m) Greta Sasse (d) 12/27/48

Carle Michael Davis Jr. 3/13/47

(m) Isabel Lloyd Shelley 11/16/46

Jeffrey Lee Davis 3/12/67

Lee Clifford Davis 4/6/49

(m) Veronica Arriageda 5/18/54

Maud Carmian Forbush '36 [G] 10/26/18

(m) Carle Michael Davis 10/19/19

Christopher Michael Davis 4/17/75

Todd Edwin Davis 8/23/78



The Forbush Clan in early years (l. to r.): Connie, Helen Mary, Wendy, Marjorie, Aunt Rene, Bliss Sr., Byron, Bliss Jr., LaVerne, baby LaVerne, Jessie, Jessie's husband Henry.



Byron with four of his five sisters: (l.-r.) Wendy Forbush Morrow '45, Marjorie Forbush Scott, Helen Mary Forbush Overstreet '35, and Connie Forbush Davis '36.

Bliss Forbush [H][F]
1/14/96-4/6/87
&
Elsie LaVerne Hill
10/26/94-7/19/90

Elaine Hill Forbush
7/25/95

Allison Scott Forbush
8/1/93

Ellen Lydia Macnow
11/16/84

Norman Douglas Forbush '78 [G]
5/5/60
(m) Kathleen Marie Grabowski
6/7/68

Matthew Scott
1/19/81

Buddy Donahue Scott
9/15/77

Mary Roberta Scott '70 [G]
7/29/52
(m) Wallace Irwin Macnow
10/28/41

William Byron Forbush III '73 [G]
11/22/57
(m) Elizabeth Ann Pruitt
8/8/59

Harry Shane Scott III '67 [G]
7/27/49
(m) Sarah Elizabeth Baker
10/16/48

Rosalie Roberta Scott
2/20/83

Lauren Ailene Scott
11/16/84

William Byron Forbush, II '47 [G,H]
10/9/29
(m)
Anna Nesbitt Farquhar
11/10/29–8/6/92

Jeffrey Scott
4/26/51–5/5/51

Marjorie Forbush [A]
3/27/23
(m)
Harry Shane Scott Jr. '36 [G]
10/14/18

Helen Mary Forbush '35 [G]
2/8/17
(m)
Robert Overstreet (d)

Terry Lynn Peyton
9/11/61
(m) James Joseph Stephanick

Jessie LaVerne Forbush [A]
2/11/16
(m)
Heinrich Schorreck
5/12/10–1/7/88

LaVerne Ida Schorreck '57 [G]
3/12/39
(m) James Roddy Peyton
2/17/31

LaVerne Ida Schorreck '57 [G]
3/12/39
(m) Robert Vetters (d)

Henry Forbush Schorreck '55 [G]
5/28/37
(m) Alois Crowther '55 [G](d)
2/28/38

Henry Forbush Schorreck
5/28/37
(m) Margaret R. Nauton
8/19/46

Anne Crowther Schorreck
12/10/74

Catherine Forbush Schorreck
4/25/67
(m) John Keith Fleming
10/3/67

Jackson Forbush Fleming
9/25/93

KEY TO FORBUSH FAMILY TREE:

[H] Head
[F] Faculty
[G] Graduated
[A] Attended
(m) Married
(d) Divorced

SUZANNE GRELL WHITNEY '72

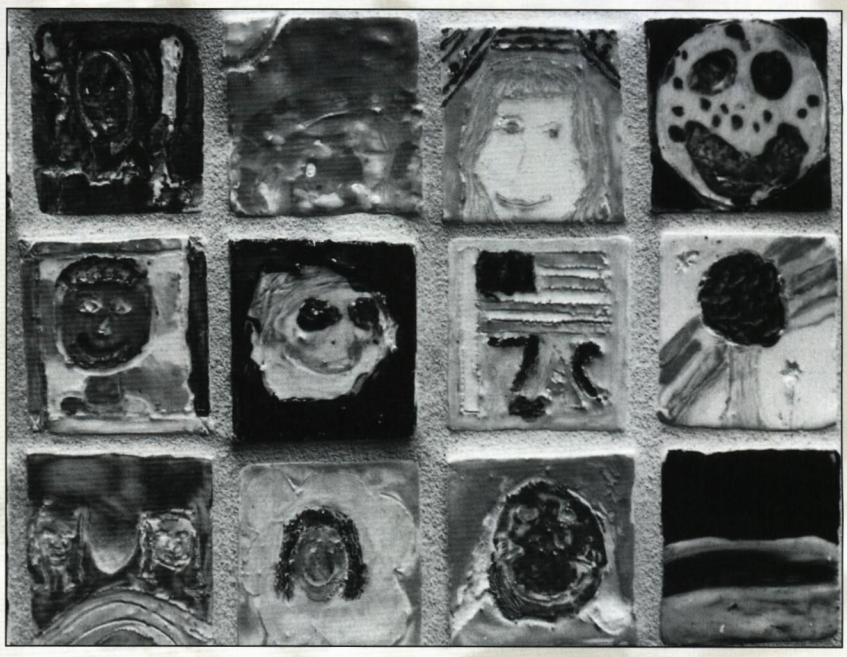
Childhood friend of Byron's daughter, Marjorie Forbush '72

Spring vacations with the Forbushes were always an adventure. I recall one camping trip we took to the Florida Keys. From the time we left Baltimore to the time we arrived, Byron was in charge. He was always a "man with a mission"—we had to get going on time! None of us ever dared to mention that we had to use the facilities at a gas station unless we saw that the gas tank was nearly empty; that would have slowed us down. When we arrived in the Keys, we set up camp, only to be awakened the next morning at sunrise... it was time for breakfast! Byron had been slaving over a hot propane stove making pancakes. Those of us who were pressed into "kitchen" clean-up were awarded "gold stars," which were highly-coveted items. We could never let it be said that we didn't have an agenda for the day or that we didn't get the most out of each day. I always looked forward to my spring vacations with the Forbushes. They were the best!

> "He was always a 'man with a mission'."
>
> —Suzanne Grell Whitney

THE MANY FACES OF FRIENDS:

A PATCHWORK TABLE



by Lisa Jacobson '93

In mid-November, five Friends art faculty and Peter Kaizer, a Friends parent and professional potter, met to discuss a project that sounded hugely ambitious: an artistic gift, from the entire Friends School student body, for Byron Forbush in honor of his retirement.

We wanted to create a tile table, and discussed ideas for its shape, size, and design. The great challenge, we knew, would be to include tiles from over 1,000 students on a table that could still fit into the Headmaster's home. After much discussion, the group decided on a "hall-style" rectangular table with an added "skirt" so more tiles could be seen. Peter Kaizer calculated that the tiles needed to be under two inches square.

The theme of "the many faces of Friends" was chosen for the project, echoing the diverse, community-oriented feeling of the School. The students' creativity in following this theme was remarkable. In addition to several self-portraits, some Lower Schoolers painted faces in a Cubist style, as they had recently been learning about Picasso. Others drew scarabs and people with elaborate headdresses after studying Ancient Egypt. A few even included the image of William Penn.

Many Middle Schoolers incorporated Byron Forbush into their designs. Some drew lacrosse players, knowing that was one of his special interests, and others wrote messages such as "Thank you" or "Good luck." Others painted themselves, often in the context of their interests, such as playing sports or music. The Upper Schoolers tended to use abstract or less pictographic designs on their tiles, incorporating geometric shapes or imprinting the clay tiles with various objects.

A core team of Middle and Upper School students helped produce the plain clay squares for the students to work on. These student helpers—Janine D'Adamo '98, Becca Pollak '99, Jesse Swain '98, Bryn Freeman '00, Charlotte Marra '01, Meg Baldwin '02, Alex Broekhof '04, and Caroline Garriott '03—accompanied me on several Saturday trips to Kaizer's studio during February and March.

Kaizer delivered the still-moist squares to the School, where students created their masterpieces. He later collected the completed tiles, glazed and fired them, and affixed them on the table surface. The process was an excellent opportunity for art-oriented students to experience the methodical step-by-step planning necessary to create a large and involved project.









Clockwise from top: Janine D'Adamo sorts tiles by Division; Becca Pollak '99 arranges tiles for the tabletop; Bryn Freeman '00 helps prepare tiles; Baltimore Clayworks' Peter Kaizer works with his daughter Isabel.

The 26" x 68" x 34" table, specially built for the project by former athletic director Pieter DeSmit, was presented in its nearly 200-pound completed form on April 9 at an All-School Convocation. As students gathered after the presentation to find their own tiles on the table, Dr. Forbush beamed and told the group he'd have plenty of time in a few months to enjoy and discover the many individual faces of Friends.

Faculty members Lyn Ostrov and Duane Thigpen (Upper School), Lisa Jacobson (Middle School), and Beth Weiss and Becky Straub (Lower School) provided oversight for the table project. They worked closely with Peter Kaizer, father of Isabel and Hannah '06.

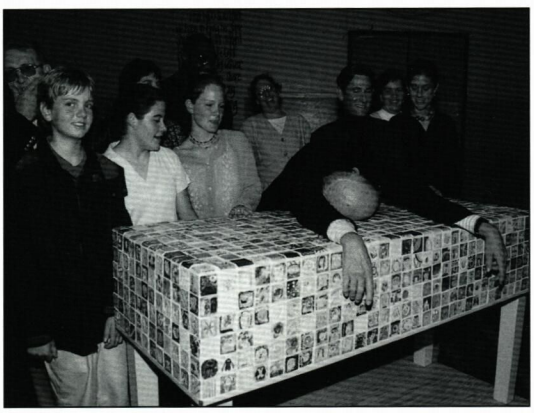


FAREWELL!

Students Bid Headmaster W. Byron Forbush, II '47 Farewell at Emotional Celebration

There was hardly a dry eye in the house on April 9 when 1,010 Friends School students feted Headmaster W. Byron Forbush, II '47 for his 38 years of leadership. Following a performance of "Peter and the Wolf" by the Upper School Wind Ensemble, in which Dr. Forbush narrated the tale, student representatives rolled out their surprise gift: a 26" x 68" x 34" table, the top of which was inlaid with approximately 1,010 tiles, each unique and hand-made by a Friends School student. Former athletic director Pieter DeSmit crafted the table, while Friends School parent and renowned potter Peter Kaizer coordinated the entire project.

"It's not easy for me to be speechless…I'm not sure I can even respond to that," said a visibly moved Dr. Forbush upon seeing the table. Addressing the students seated in the bleachers and sprawled out on the floor before him, he continued, "Here together we see the strength of Friends School, the young and the old. I think it is you who have given strength to me and kept me young."









Top: The Headmaster pretends exhaustion at the thought of lifting the table; top right: he accepts yet another can of tennis balls; middle and bottom: The Quaketones and Pleiades harmonize.

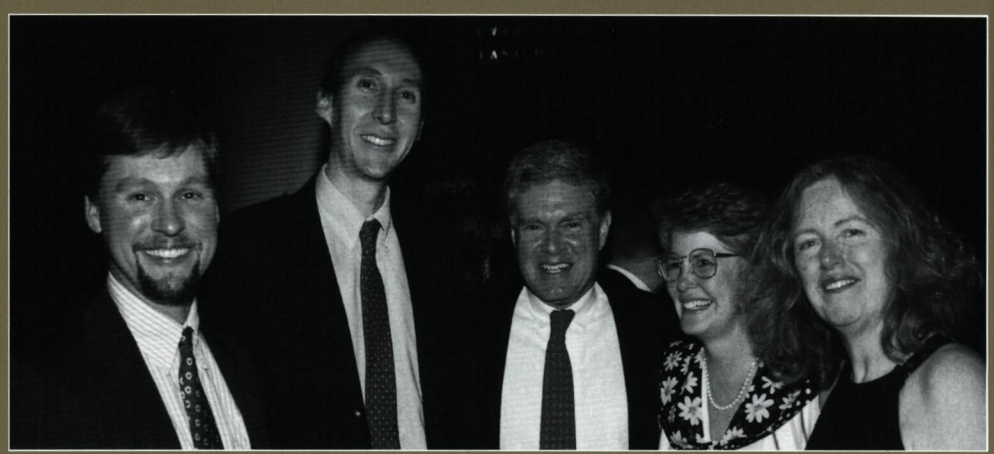
Additional surprises included performances by the Upper School's *a cappella* singing groups, The Quaketones and The Pleiades, and a light-hearted presentation of 38 cans of tennis balls to the beloved Headmaster—one for each year of his tenure. Said Upper School co-president Dara Salcman during the tennis ball presentation, "Dr. Forbush, the students of Friends School know we've kept you busy for the last 38 years. Here's a small token that we hope will keep you busy for the next 38. We wish you a wonderful retirement and, though it's not very Quakerly, a 'killer serve'."

What a night

Over 850 members of the Friends School community filled a ballroom at the Renaissance Harborplace Hotel on May 1 to honor Headmaster W. Byron Forbush, II '47 and his 38 years of service to Friends, independent education and the Quaker mission. Party-goers enjoyed a reception, dinner and dancing. The real highlight of the evening, though, was a humorous and heartfelt program led by event co-chairs Tony Deering and Skip Counselman. Featured speakers were Cassie Motz '89, Fred Calder, Lila Lohr, Gary Blauvelt, and Berkeley and Eleanor Mann. In addition, Friends School parents David Paulson and Jean Mellott contributed a touching video tracking Dr. Forbush's career at Friends.



Friends gathered: (l.-r.) Irving Fass, Peter Parker '49, Joan Peacock, Dan Peacock '48, Mary Shipley, John Davis '49, Bob Stegman '49, Nancy Whitehouse Fass '49, Betty Davis, Gail Parker.

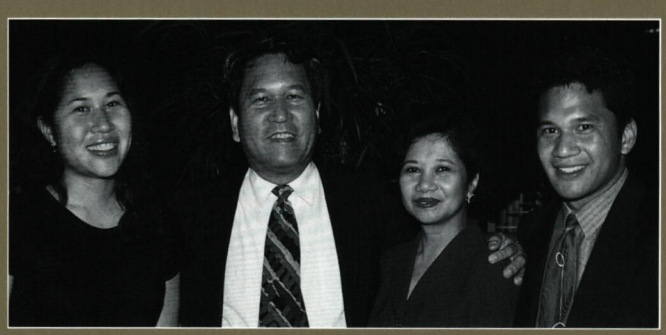


(l.-r.) Brian Rollfinke, John Watt, former Middle School principal Ken Smith, Jan Smith, Susan Shorr.

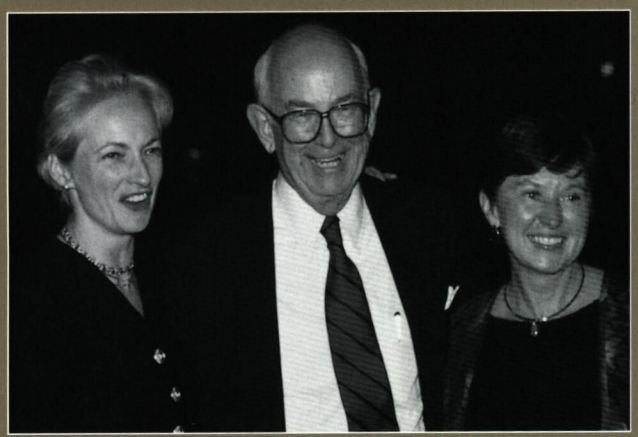


The Gala gathering of nearly 900 people enjoyed the mock-serious "American Gothic" recital of Eleanor and Berkeley Mann.

(l.-r.): Carmina Valle '93, Pio and Ursula Valle, Angelo Valle '88.



Remember....



Byron hugs Gala co-chairs Lynn Deering (l.) and Margie Counselman (r.)

Steve Stuart '76 is flanked by former Lower School teacher Claire (Loecher) Ebeling (l.) and Byron's (and former Headmaster Bliss's) former private secretary, Rhoda Doughty.



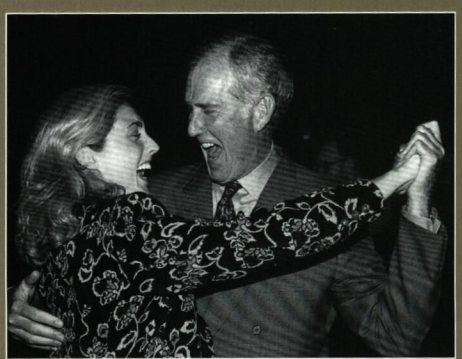


Byron surrounded by family members: (l.-r.) daughter-in-law Ann and son Bill '75; daughter-in-law Kathy and son Norman '78; daughter Marjorie Forbush '72 and son-in-law Mark Waggoner; Ginger and Gordon Farquhar.



LEFT: (l.-r.) Karen Bond, Assistant Headmaster Tad Jacks, and Bea Corvera do the Electric Slide.

Tony Deering, Gala co-chair, takes daughter Heather Deering '89 for a spin on the dance floor.

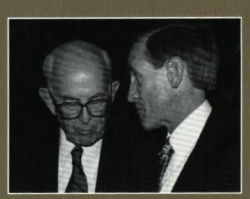


With Appreciation

We wish to express our appreciation to Co-Chairs Margie and Skip Counselman and Lynn and Tony Deering, and to the Planning Committee, whose vision, expertise and creativity provided direction for the W. Byron Forbush, II Retirement Dinner Celebration on May 1, 1998.

We express our deep gratitude for the generosity of the following corporations for contributing goods and services for the evening.

- Claymore Sieck Wholesale Florist—*Flowers and Design*
- Allegro Communications, Inc.—*Invitation Design*
- Schneidereith & Sons—*Envelopes*



Byron and Skip Counselman, co-chair of the Gala, confer between presentations.

The Year of Living Peacefully at Friends



Second Grader Charles Hicks (front row, third from left) and his classmates hold up their own version of "A Peaceable Kingdom," a wildlife collage based on the painting of the same name by renowned Quaker artist—and Charles' great, great, great, great uncle—Edward Hicks. The children completed their masterpiece following a presentation by Charles' mother, Andrea Hicks, who brought in books about the famous painter.

The word "peace" was on everyone's lips this year at Friends. Pre-Primary children sang about it, Middle Schoolers raised banners in celebration of it, and Upper School students studied it during a weekend conference in Philadelphia.

And we were not alone in our pursuit of peace. More than 80 Friends schools and universities in the U.S. and abroad joined with representatives from the American Friends Service Committee, the Friends Council on Education, and the Carter Center to spread the message to young people that everyone has the power to be a peacemaker every day.

Initiated by Joanne Hoffman, head of Moses Brown School in Providence, Rhode Island, the "Peacemaking as a Way of Life" project focused on the period between October 31 and December 10, the dates 50 years ago when the Nobel Peace Prize was announced and the award ceremony was held in Stockholm, Sweden. Participating schools and organizations developed a broad array of activities to educate students in the concepts of peacemaking, according to project coordinator Debbie Block. "Each school chose how they wanted to participate. The range was incredible."

In recognition of its peacemaking efforts throughout the fall, Friends received a plaque, which now hangs in the Middle School, just outside the auditorium. Following is an overview of peace-related activities during the past school year. Though the Year of Peace has come to a close, for the Friends School community, the commitment to creating a more livable world continues.

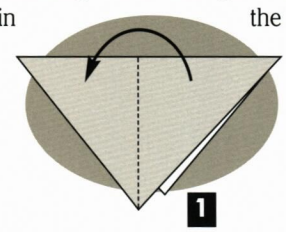
Lower School

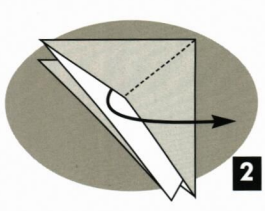
Little peacemakers can make a big impression. Just look at what Friends' youngest students did!

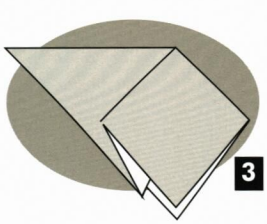
First Graders staged a play entitled *The Land of Many Colors* for Upper School students on December 10—the date of the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize 50 years back. Based on a book written by children during the Persian Gulf war, the play's message of peace was a hit with the older crowd. "The high schoolers went crazy!" said Lower School principal Diana McGraw.

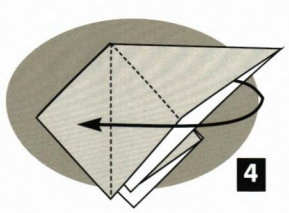
Second Graders constructed origami butterflies, birds and cranes, and pinned their paper creations to bulletin boards with messages attached on the meaning of peace and what peacemakers do. Their words, written in second-grade scrawl, provided a powerful reminder to all who passed by of the wisdom and innocence of children. Sample writings included "I will try to get along with my sister," and "I think peacemakers help people who are sick and homeless. If you think about a peacemaker, you think about love."

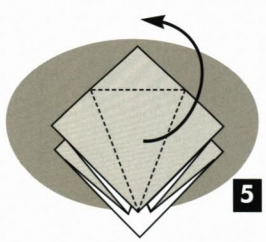
Third graders learned about the awarding of the Nobel Prize to Quakers and read *Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes*, a story about a little Japanese girl stricken with leukemia after the World War II bombing of Hiroshima. During morning worship, students shared their ideas on ways they could work for peace. "We decided that while we couldn't bring peace to the world, we could help Friends School to be a

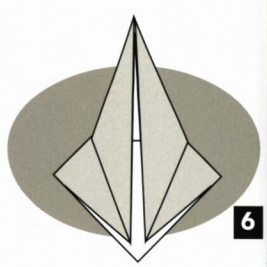












more peaceful place," said teacher Linda Fowler. To that end, students created peace posters and distributed them throughout the Pre-Primary and Lower School so that every classroom and hallway was decorated with colorful images and messages of peace.

Fourth Graders focused on peaceability and Quaker history as part of their ongoing values curriculum. Using literature ordered from the American Friends Service Committee, each class focused on courage, peacemaking and the story behind the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Quakers in 1947.

Fifth Graders joined forces with Upper School students in the fall for a joint community service clean-up effort of the Friends School campus and Stony Run Meetinghouse grounds. The students got rosy cheeks by raking leaves and picking up trash, all the while learning a valuable lesson that service often begins at home.

Middle School

With their customary exuberance, Middle Schoolers contributed to the peacemaking effort at Friends in a variety of creative ways. "We've tried to address and support peace on a daily basis, not just by setting aside a special day or planning an event," said Middle School Principal Scott Harrington. To help Friends students understand the broader meaning of peace, the School

Middle School Peace Poems

A shot sounds clear in
the dead of night
A figure crouches in the
shadows,
Shattered glass, a
baby's cry ...
And then silence.
Why?

—Jessica Dzaman '02

A boy gunned down in
his own back yard
The yellow tape
stretches around
A mother cries and
screams out loud
Nothing is done, no one
is saved
Why do we live through
this pain?
We live to die.
Why?

—Whitney Hamaker '02

Peace is the puzzle
That we must solve

Peace is the lost child
That we must find

Peace is the cold
That we must warm

Peace is there
We must find it

Peace is only a word
We have the power to
define it

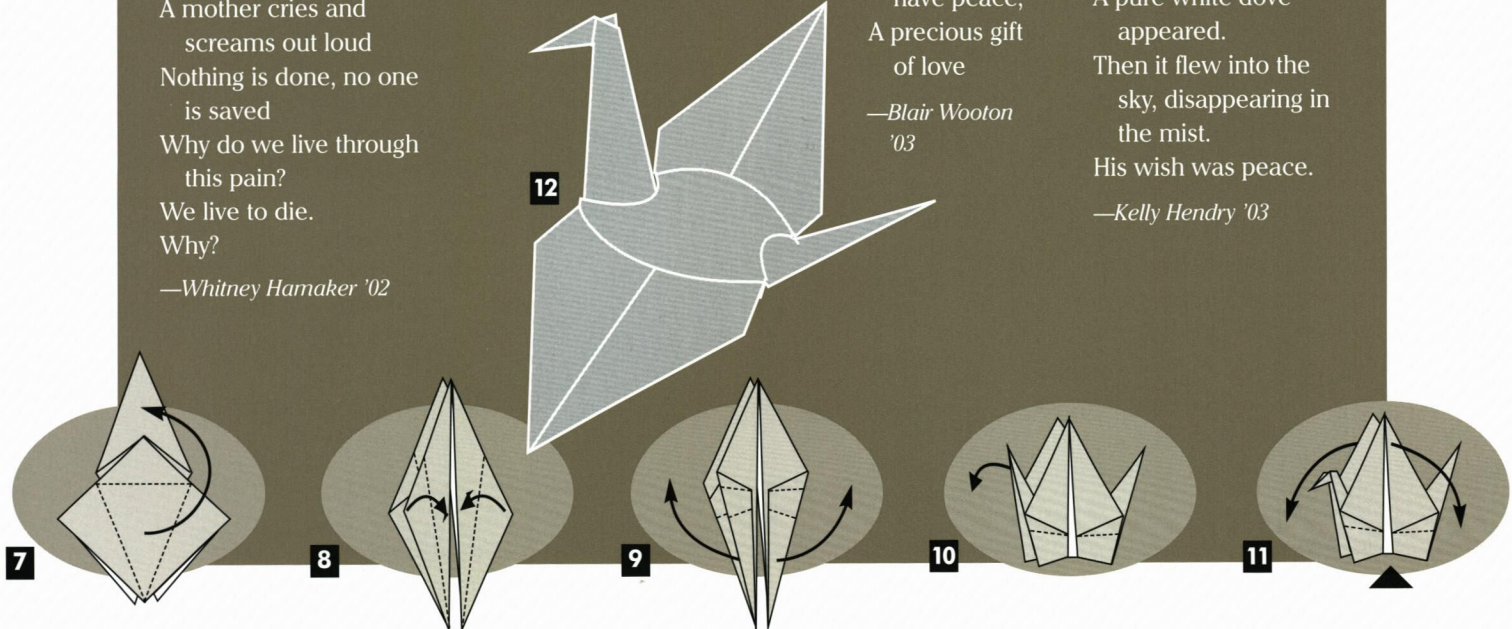
—Eric Heyman '02

Love flies from the
hearts of everyone
As hungry people fade
from the earth,
unknown
As the rifle draws blood
People of the world
know that love will
be back
Just not when
They don't know how
many people will be
taken
Before we'll
have peace,
A precious gift
of love

—Blair Wooton '03

In his hands there was
something.
He was life, death,
peace, war, love hate:
He was everything.
What was his wish?
His hands parted and a
sliver of silver
Shone, illuminating the
world.
Was this death, or the
color of hope?
As his hands slowly
opened
A pure white dove
appeared.
Then it flew into the
sky, disappearing in
the mist.
His wish was peace.

—Kelly Hendry '03



developed a slogan—"peace is more than an end to war"—and looked at peace from a global perspective. "Since most of our students have not been directly affected by violence or warfare, we discussed what peace means in our own relationships and in our treatment of each other here at school," said Harrington.

Eighth Grade students prepared weekly reports on Nobel Peace Prize recipients, such as Mother Theresa, Albert Schweitzer and organizations like UNICEF, and presented these to the student body during morning Collection. Students also wrote peace poems *(see p. 17)* and even developed peace superheroes for their comic strip project in art class.

By November, students were well prepared for "A Celebration of Peace," the theme for the School's annual Quaker Day. The event incorporated songs and readings about peace, a banner-making project, and a panel presentation featuring a number of Baltimore peacemakers. Eagle Man Ed McGaa, an Oglala Sioux lawyer, writer and lecturer on native-based spirituality, and Friends School parent Ed Simermeyer also spoke to students about the ways Native Americans have promoted peace on the planet.

Max Obuszewski, media assistant with the American Friends Service Committee, Middle-Atlantic region, was one of the panelists. "Our society has a deep immersion in popular culture, but little understanding of peace and justice history. Knowing history is the first step in becoming a peacemaker," he told students. Obuszewski offered students a range of peacemaking strategies to implement in their communities, from trick-or-treating for a local soup kitchen, to wearing buttons to promote social causes and boycotting sweatshop-produced products.

"Educating our students on how to become supporters of peace must be an ongoing process," said Principal Scott Harrington. "While most of our students are not ready to become community activists, we want them to understand that there's a great deal they can do to contribute to a peaceful environment here at school, in their homes and in their communities."

Upper School

Josh Thompson is a soft-spoken senior with an easy smile and dark eyes. A birthright Quaker, he's admittedly uncomfortable in the spotlight, and doesn't consider himself "the leader type." Yet Josh, a member of the Quaker Student Union and son of Lower School teacher Joan Mattheiss Thompson '64, was one of approximately 15 student planners for the first Leadership for Peace Conference, held November 13 through 15 in Philadelphia—and one of only three students to represent Friends School at the weekend event. QSU members Stuart Breyer '98 and Laura Goren '99, and history teacher and QSU advisor Nick Fessenden, also participated.



Middle School students created peace banners during Quaker Day.

Working with other students in the weeks prior to the conference, Thompson and Goren helped generate topics for discussion during the weekend, two of which included "The Bosnian Dilemma" and "American Public Schools in Crisis." "Our hope was that we would get students from different schools talking and sharing their ideas to come up with solutions," said Thompson. "Not just say 'yeah, that's a bad thing' but to really do something. Like one school had a fund raiser to help a Bosnian student attend the school and live in the U.S."

Conference organizers secured such prominent speakers as former AFSC executive secretary Steve Cary and 1987 Nobel Peace Laureate and former president of Costa Rica Oscar Arias, who delivered a stirring keynote address calling for justice and an end to poverty. Arias played an integral role in demilitarizing Costa Rica and working on a code of conduct for the international community. The Nobel laureate was particularly critical of this country's policy on exporting arms—an issue that resonated with the Quaker audience.

Nearly 200 students followed Quaker process during the weekend and discussed issues vigorously, according to Thompson. Though they did not reach consensus, they left the event with feelings of accomplishment and hope. Said Thompson, "The conference provided a relaxed, socially-conscious atmosphere in which to discuss some of the pressing social and political problems of our times."

> "Our hope was that we would get students from different schools talking and sharing their ideas to come up with solutions..."
>
> —Josh Thompson '98

The Class of '89 Visiting Scholar Award: The Arts

Nineteen-ninety-eight was not only the Year of Peace at Friends. Thanks to the Class of '89 Visiting Scholar Award, it was also a year to celebrate the arts. Inspired by the words and works of guest artists, who visited classes and held workshops, students all over campus explored their ideas through a variety of media.

In the Lower School, sculptor and installation artist James Wilson visited a Fifth Grade art class, where he showed slides of his most recent pieces and worked with the class on their own installation, a maze of silvery mylar strung across the art room ceiling. Said Lower School art teacher Beth Weiss, "Jamie was an interesting and engaging speaker who not only worked with the students, but was able to explain the nature and motivation for his work in an age-appropriate manner."

Wilson, who is married to Upper School art teacher Annette Jones-Wilson, makes his primary living creating artificial limbs and prosthetic devices. He finds inspiration for his sculptures from his work with amputees. One of his recent works is based on a young patient who lost the government funding needed for his prosthetic devices. "The theme of the piece was people who fall through the cracks, and the social and economic barriers they encounter," said Wilson.

Third Graders learned about the ancient art of henna painting from Usha Gupta, proprietor of Usha's Beauty Salon in Northeast Baltimore. Henna painting, which has been used for centuries in India to adorn women for weddings and other special occasions, has gained popularity in this country. Today, men and women have their hands and ankles painted with the semi-permanent, all-natural dye, according to Gupta.

Middle School art students explored the fascinating art form of puppet theater. Michael Lamason, co-founder of the Black Cherry Puppet Theater in Baltimore, guided students through each step of the process—from concept and script development to creating the celluclay puppets (a papier mâché-type product) and designing sets.

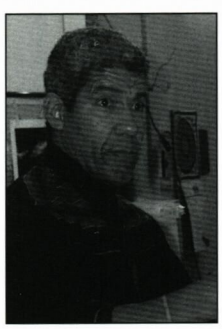


Fifth graders David Baum and Catherine Black work with Visiting Artist James Wilson on an installation.

Lamason, along with two classmates, started the theater in 1980 while he was a sophomore at the Maryland Institute, College of Art. He is passionate about puppeteering and quick to defend it as a true art form, not merely entertainment. "Puppet theater utilizes all of the disciplines—writing, painting huge backdrops, wood carving in the most minute detail....Here in America, we think of puppets as kids' entertainment, but it's a much deeper arts discipline. In Europe and many cities around the world, there are puppet performances for adults. It's just considered theater."

In addition, Friends School parent Robert Schiffman gave a presentation to Seventh Graders about architecture and design. Schiffman, who practiced for 20 years in retail, corporate and residential architecture, has taken a break from his profession to be a stay-at-home dad. Schiffman's presentation tied in to a house designing unit Middle School art teacher Evan Gifford offers students each year. Said Schiffman, "Until that point, for most students, drawing is expressive. When you move into architecture, the role of drawing changes—it's to communicate specific information and solve problems, given a limited design space."

In the Upper School, nationally recognized artist Luis Flores spoke to students in Collection about his work and about the creative process in general. A native of New York, Flores and his family moved to Puerto Rico when he was a boy. He left as a young man to return to New York, where he lived and worked until coming to Baltimore in 1978. He is currently on the faculty of the Maryland Institute, College of Art and frequently exhibits his work, most recently at the Museum of the Americas in Washington, D.C.



Luis Flores

"I don't think of myself as being more creative because I'm an artist," he explained. "To me, creativity is the impulse of wanting to make things. I have energy that has to be expended in a certain way. All of us do, whether it's through writing or sports, or any activity we enjoy."

While at Friends, Flores spent the

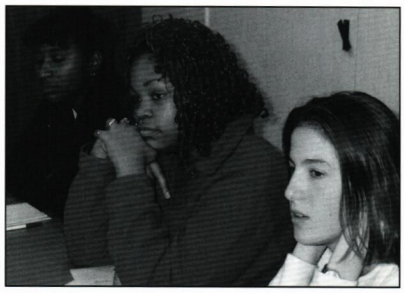
day with Upper School art majors, guiding them through a multimedia seminar in which students used pieces of foam rubber to sculpt a dream or a wish. Working as a group, the students then arranged their individual works together to create a single piece of sculpture. Quite by accident, Flores incorporated the process of Quaker consensus into the project, since the students themselves had to decide on the placement of each individual component to create the final cohesive work of art.

Diversity Conference Seeks to Break Barriers

Racist or sexist slang and labels such as "jocks" or "techies" are hurtful and divisive, yet commonplace on most secondary school campuses. With guidance from educators and other caring adults, however, a growing number of today's students are embracing a more accepting and diverse culture within their schools and communities.

To provide these students with strategies for resolving conflicts and facilitating discussions on diversity in their communities, 14 area independent day and boarding schools, including Friends, sponsored the first Baltimore-area Student Leadership Diversity Conference last November at Stony Run Friends Meetinghouse. Nearly 120 students in grades nine through 12 participated in this landmark student-run event, which featured small group workshops, role playing and a keynote address by Dr. Lucinda Lee Katz, director of the University of Chicago Laboratory Schools and a member of the National Association of Independent Schools' Committee on Diversity.

Workshop discussions among the students were provocative and candid, with no two groups covering identical ground. When asked what issues affected diversity in their schools, one girl spoke up, "There's a lot of racial segregation, especially in the lunch room. The blacks sit on one side of the



Lisa Schreter '98 (far right) participated in a workshop at the Diversity Leadership Conference. The two other students pictured attend other independent schools.

cafeteria and the whites sit on the other side."

To which an African-American boy in the group responded, "A lot of people look at it as blacks trying to separate ourselves, but it goes both ways. You sit with who you are comfortable with."

While students worked in small groups, adult educators from the participating schools gathered to share their perspectives. Shara Kohn Duncan, diversity coordinator at the Bryn Mawr School, kept the discussion lively. "What's wrong with saying, 'When I talk to people, I don't notice the color of their skin. I treat everyone the same'?" she asked her peers.

"You deny a part of a person!" blurted Bill Greene, assistant headmaster at Gilman School. "I am a black man. If you don't see that, then you must be blind!"

"Exactly!" said Duncan, amidst the group's laughter. "Everything's not going to be the same for every person. Each has to take different roads. As educators we've got to look at the individual and how we're going to help that person reach his or her goals."

Conference organizers have planned two follow-up sessions to provide students with more intensive training in peer facilitation and conflict resolution. "We were pleased with the level of participation and energy demonstrated by students at the conference," said Tad Jacks, Friends Assistant Headmaster and one of the conference founders. "Now it's time for the real work to begin—for the students to bring what they've learned back to their schools and keep the dialogue going."

Middle School Performs "The Secret Garden"

Singing servants, merry Sowerby children, dark corners, and flowers, flowers, flowers set the stage for this year's Dinner Theater presentation of "The Secret Garden" on March 4, 6 and 7. The annual rite of passage for Friends Middle Schoolers involves eight weeks of preparation, a multitude of supportive parents and more than 200 students to pull off—but the results are worth it, according to English teacher and veteran Dinner Theater organizer Susan Shorr. "Dinner Theater is the pinnacle of second semester. When it's over the students are elated to have accomplished something this big."



Wanda Burnap and Byron Forbush performed at the Dinner Theater.

Opening night always features an elaborate dinner and this year's was no exception. In keeping with the English garden theme, the menu featured sweet and savory tidbits—from scones and cream to Scotch eggs and lemon squares—served with a variety of English-style teas. Geography teacher Betsy Masson handled logistics for feeding the nearly 300 people who attended, creating menu assignments and recipes for students to prepare at home. Parents and special guests dined not in a school gymnasium, but in a

lavish garden, thanks to the efforts of the decorating committee.

Highlights of the evening included stand-out performances by Emily Weinman '03 (Mary Lennox), John Fleury '03 (Colin), Gant Powell '03 (Dicken), Amy Rouse '02 (Mrs. Sowerby), and Rebecca Fogel '02 (Lilias). Musical performances included a very funny concerto performed by the Advanced Band with assistance from Dr. Forbush, Middle School Principal Scott Harrington and Middle School faculty members.

Faculty put a tremendous amount of work into the production and dinner, particularly French and Spanish teacher Terry James, who directed the production, and music department chair Kathy Cushman, who accompanied performers on the piano and provided musical direction. Other star faculty included choreographer Deanna Costa, choral director Michael McVey and art teacher Evan Gifford, who oversaw the stage crew. Middle School parent Bruce Copeland provided invaluable support with set construction.

As the Middle School players took their final bows, plans for next year's musical were already underway. "We start looking for our next play as soon as the curtain closes. When you're working with Middle Schoolers you can never be too prepared!" said director Terry James.

Clint Wilkins Says Good-Bye to Friends

On March 12, Headmaster W. Byron Forbush, II '47 announced that Upper School Principal Clint Wilkins would leave Friends at the end of the school year. "About three years ago, I led a nationwide search for an Upper School head to lead us through a transition," said Dr. Forbush. "I recognized Clint Wilkins' talents, but someone else had, too."

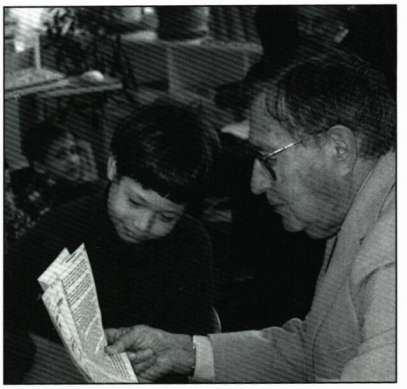
The "someone else" Dr. Forbush referred to was The Sage Hill School, an as-yet-unopened school for grades nine through 12 in southern California. Wilkins' initial duties will include fundraising, working with architects to build the campus, and contacting prospective faculty.

Wilkins was initially apprehensive about the decision to leave Friends. Following the announcement by Dr. Forbush, he told Upper School students, "This [time at Friends] has undoubtedly been the most rewarding professional experience of my life. I wasn't expecting to leave Friends after only three years, but the opportunity was one I could not pass up."

Under Wilkins' leadership, the Upper School refined its administrative structure to better serve students while improving responsiveness to parents. The division also enhanced the academic and college counseling programs, added the services of a part-time counselor and dramatically reformed the faculty evaluation system. For Wilkins, however, it is the more subtle changes he hopes the Upper School will remember him by—and build upon following his departure.

"We've really worked with students to encourage them to take a greater stake in the school community," he says. "Whether serving on a committee or righting a wrong, if they can take that experience away with them as young adults, they're going to lead more productive lives."

Friends will begin a national search for a new principal in the fall. In the year ahead, newly-appointed Head of School Jon Harris will have broad oversight of the Upper School. Deans Jon Garman and Elizabeth Coombs, Director of College Guidance Lee Seraydarian, and counselor Tracy Hannah will continue in their current or expanded roles. In addition, veteran English teacher Gary Blauvelt has been appointed Dean of Faculty. Said Dr. Forbush, "I'm fully confident that Jon Harris and those working with him will ably oversee the operations of the Upper School while he serves his first year as Head of Friends."



Second Grader James Sakamoto-Wengel delights in having his grandfather, Sheldon Wengel, participate in Read Aloud.

Grandparents Days in the Lower School

Want to see children's eyes light up? Invite their grandparents to class for a day. Each year, Friends Lower School hosts a number of events for grandparents and other special friends to share learning experiences. Grandparent Day activities differ by grade—First and Third Graders perform a play, Second and Fourth Graders invite grandparents to participate in the popular Read Aloud program, and Fifth Graders extend grandparents a special invitation to their annual art show.

"There is nothing more heart-warming than experiencing the enthusiasm and energy generated when our children and their grandparents come together here at School," said Lower School Assistant Principal Pam Zavitz.

More than a fun day for Lower School students to show off their skills and their School, Grandparents Days help Friends stay connected to an important audience, according to Development Director Gayle Latshaw. "The all-school art show in May and our winter and spring concerts are also great times for grandparents to return to campus," said Latshaw. "Grandparents are among our greatest supporters. It's exciting to see them on campus and involved in their grandchildren's education."

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

WINTER SPORTS WRAP-UP

The **GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL** team had an outstanding season, concluding with a 15-7 record. They finished in fourth place in the AIS "A" Conference league and made it to the semi-finals of the AIS Tournament. Leading scorers for the team included Kirsten Campbell '98 with 348 points, Allison White '01 with 187 points, and Jessie Adkins '99 with 160 points. Kirsten, who concluded her high school career with 1,030 points, was also selected to the AIS All-Star team for the fourth consecutive year. Tammy McLeod '98 was chosen as the team's Unsung Hero. She and teammate Ashley Bastinelli '01 led the team in steals. Jessie Adkins, Allison White, Ella Masson '98, and Anouk Erni '00 controlled the offensive and defensive boards.

In **VARSITY WRESTLING,** Justin Goldberg '98 placed sixth in the 145-pound weight class at the 63rd Annual National Prep School Wrestling Championships, which were held February 27-28 at Lehigh University's Stabler Arena. Justin's strong showing at the championships places him among the top eight wrestlers in the country designated as National Prep All-Americans. This is Justin's second season as an All-American, having placed eighth in last year's National Preps. Justin plans to wrestle next year for the Princeton University Tigers.

Carrie Maylor '98 and Maeli Poor '98 led the **GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER** team to a third place finish in their division. Overall, the team had a 5-6 record, playing a combination of outdoor and indoor games. Both Carrie and Maeli received All-Star recognition at the end of the season along with Molly O'Connor '99 and Kirsten Coe '00.

Coming from a rocky 1-10 start, the **BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL** team earned the reputation of "comeback kids," finishing the season as

Continued on page 24



KIRSTEN CAMPBELL '98 scored her 1,000th high school career point on February 10 during the AIS A-Division quarterfinal. The senior point guard is a four-time AIS All-Star and has led the Quakers in scoring all four years. Only four other students have achieved 1,000 point status at Friends—Leo Hyman '82, Jon Pittman '85, Wilson Felter '90 and Sean Armstrong '94.



Jesse Paulson



Ella Masson



Jamie Hubbard

Three Friends Seniors Recruited for Division I Lacrosse

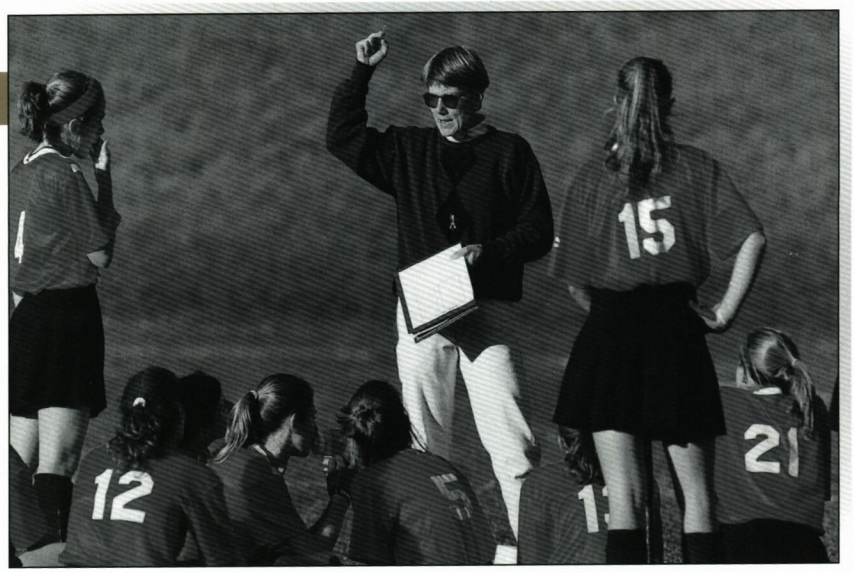
Long known for its outstanding academics, Friends is now gaining a reputation among college coaches as a gold mine of lacrosse talent. This fall, three seniors—Ella Masson, Jesse Paulson and Jamie Hubbard—were recruited by top schools to play college lacrosse. Masson and Paulson will play for the University of Pennsylvania; Hubbard will play for Johns Hopkins. "It's pretty unusual to have three students recruited by Division I schools in the same year," said Director of College Guidance Lee Seraydarian.

While Jamie, Ella and Jesse were all assisted in the admissions process because coaches at the colleges recruited them to play sports, they were ultimately admitted because of the whole "package" they presented, according to Seraydarian. "Each of these students has taken a challenging load of courses all four years and has done well—which is always of primary importance in the admission committee's view. They demonstrated through their transcripts that they are capable of handling the academic demands at these universities. Especially at the Division I level, the staff has to be confident that, once admitted, the students are going to remain academically eligible to play."

Perhaps more importantly, the three students demonstrated to the universities their commitment to the Friends community through their involvement in student government, music, the arts, clubs and committees. Ella Masson, for example, sang with the Mixed Chorus throughout Upper School, tutored students in the Math Help Center, and has served as a volunteer driver for Students Aiding Intoxicated Friends (SAIF), a peer-run coalition of independent schools that provides safe rides for students in need. Jesse Paulson juggled involvement in student government and the performing arts by serving as co-president of both the student Senate and the Quaketones, the boys' *a cappella* group. He also co-chaired this year's Upper School Convocation, played the male lead in the 1997 musical "Funny Girl," and had a supporting role in this spring's musical, "Fiddler on the Roof." For his part, Jamie Hubbard played varsity soccer and basketball, in addition to lacrosse, while also serving as a Senate representative for his class.

CAROL SAMUELS

Named To Lacrosse Hall of Fame



Coach Carol Samuels gives pep talk to the girls' field hockey team.

You could say that the game of lacrosse is in Carol Samuels' blood. The veteran lacrosse coach's mother, Audrey Fitzgerald Samuels, was a player on the 1950 U.S. Women's Lacrosse Team. As a toddler, young "Sam" took in her mother's practices from a sideline playpen vantage—and the seeds of a life-long commitment to the game were sown. On February 6, the Greater Baltimore Chapter of the Lacrosse Hall of Fame formally recognized this commitment by inducting Carol Samuels into the Hall of Fame—thereby establishing her place in history as a Baltimore lacrosse legend.

A 1978 and 1987 U.S. Lacrosse Squad player, Samuels competed in 23 national tournaments during her career. Last year, at the age of 40, she retired from playing; her mission of teaching and coaching, however, remains strong. During her 19 years at Friends, Sam has coached one U.S. player, some 15 All-Americans and dozens of AIS All-Stars ("Of course, they're all stars to me!"). In addition to her high school coaching, Sam served for four years as U.S. Lacrosse Team Developmental Squad Coach and was the Welsh Lacrosse Team visiting coach in 1991. She has conducted clinics for players and coaches and has worked at numerous lacrosse camps during the summers, including Merestead Camp at Ursinus College in Pennsylvania, where she has served as head of the lacrosse program for 15 years.

Active in the Women's Lacrosse Association, Sam has held numerous administrative posts at national, regional and local levels. Most recently, she served a six-year term as South District Schoolgirls president. In recognition of her many contributions to the game, *Baltimore* magazine named her one of its "100 Most Influential People in the Game of Lacrosse" in 1996.

More than just an advocate of lacrosse and its players, Sam is respected for her work on behalf of women's rights and the needy. In 1991, she founded "Score One for the Homeless," a high school fund-raiser to benefit the Women's Housing Coalition in Baltimore. Said Samuels of her involvement with the annual campaign, "Score One helps give greater meaning to the season and reminds us that we are privileged to play this game for two hours every day when many women are just trying to get safe housing and make a new start for themselves."

Sam's passion for lacrosse—and for life itself—remain her trademarks. "My greatest joys are in playing the game, training hard to play, meeting so many great people who are involved in the game here and abroad, sharing in the joy of others enjoying the game and watching my players develop life skills using the game of lacrosse as their canvas for painting the bigger picture."

Sam's Fans

COLLECTION contacted three Friends alumnae, former players of Sam's, who tell of their coach's profound influence in shaping their lives as young adults. Here's what they had to say about Friends' Hall of Famer.

YANNA YANNAKAKIS '85

The gospel according to Sam is deceivingly simple and imminently powerful. Some of the most enduring memories of my Friends School career involve spending the last moments of waning daylight with a handful of teammates, after practice was over, working on penalty shots or doing one-on-ones in an effort to—as Sam put it—"take control of what we have control over." By encouraging us to take control of our own game, she taught us to empower ourselves. For an under-confident teenage girl, learning the ABC's of self-empowerment was a life lesson that has since stood me in good stead.

What is amazing about the gospel according to Sam is its staying power. Seven years after I had left Friends School, when I had a team of my own, I was shocked at the rate at which "Sam-isms," perfectly formed and completely unadulterated, would come out of my mouth. So Sam's influence has now come to span generations of lacrosse players—not only at Friends, but undoubtedly as far and wide as her players have wandered.

The bottom line is that the gospel according to Sam isn't really about

lacrosse—I mean, it is and it isn't. She loves the game and coaches it like nobody else. But what it really is about is broader and more far-reaching. Namely, learning to make the most of yourself and learning how to help others do the same. These are great skills to learn in a team sport like lacrosse, but more importantly, in the game of life itself.

Yanna is a doctoral student in history at the University of Pennsylvania. She formerly taught history and coached field hockey and lacrosse at Montclair Kimberly Academy in New Jersey.

NATALIE SANTOS '90

I was a "lifer" at Friends and had Sam as a gym teacher and coach from Kindergarten on. All along, I thought of Sam as a strong and energetic teacher, but it wasn't until high school

> "Each coach knew my style of defense before they had even seen me play, due to the fact that I was one of Sam's players."
>
> —Natalie Santos '90

that I realized she was truly an exceptional role model and mentor.

By the tenth grade, I knew I wanted to play lacrosse in college, but had no idea where to start in the recruiting process. I met with Sam and she guided me through, telling me

> "Sam's influence has now come to span generations of lacrosse players"
>
> —Yanna Yannakakis '85

which steps I should take and when. After that meeting I started to contact coaches and found out that each person I reached not only knew Sam but thought very highly of her as a person and a coach.

From this point on, my college recruitment process was smooth sailing—each coach knew my style of defense before they had even seen me play, due to the fact that I was one of Sam's players. Eventually, I got into the college of my choice (University of Virginia) and proceeded to play through four years of lacrosse which included two National Championships.

Sam was with me in spirit every step of the way and even managed to make it to several of my games.

There were days in high school when I was ready to give up my lacrosse stick because things looked tough, but Sam wouldn't let me. She has the ability to find the hidden potential in someone and foster it so that that person reaches her true capacity…Because of her tough teaching style and rigorous training schedules, she has also instilled a work ethic in her players that they maintain throughout their lives.

Congratulations, Sam. You are a shining star who deserves to be recognized for all the leadership you provide to those of us following in your footsteps.

Natalie is a former teacher at Glenelg Country School in Howard County. She is currently living and working in San Francisco and preparing for her master's degree in nutrition.

ALICE COLLINS MARGRAFF '85

When asked what I remember most about Carol Samuels, I immediately think of field hockey and lacrosse practices and those endless sprints. Yet, no matter how many lengths of field we ran, Sam was always right there gasping for breath with the rest of us. Never would she ask her players to do something that she was not also willing to do.

Sam has clearly touched the lives of many. The role that she played in my family spans eight years as a coach and many more as a friend. Sam spent almost a decade coaching a Collins sister.

Due in part to her encouragement and guidance, we all continued to play both hockey and lacrosse in college, where we experienced undefeated seasons, All-American honors and Ivy League championships.

Perhaps more important than the role Sam played on the field is the role that she played off the field, teaching us to be the best that we could be. We used to laugh at her corny sayings and we tried to understand her motivational

> "It was her ability to lead by example that has had the most profound impact."
>
> —Alice Collins Margraff '85

words, but it was her ability to lead by example that has had the most profound impact. When I reflect on my high school career there is one person who stands out as a teacher, a mentor, and a friend—and that person is Carol Samuels.

Alice is director of college counseling at McDonogh School in Baltimore County.

Sports Wrap-Up Continued from page 22

MIAA "C" Conference Champions. With only one returning player, the young team had an impressive 11-4 conference record, with 12-13 in the regular season. "We had some fighters," said coach Randy Cooper. "Rather than break its spirit, the losses early-on made this team work harder." Led by Brett Benjamin '00, James Flinn '00 and Kyle Harrison '01, the team won nine of its last 12 games to make the play-offs. In the semi-finals, the team beat top-seeded Park School 61-60 on a last-second 17-foot shot by Benjamin. In a close match against Glenelg Country School, the Quakers won the finals by a score of 43-41, with large contributions from C.J. Nixon '99 and Scott Fritze '98, who scored the winning basket. This was Friends' first boys' varsity basketball championship since 1989.

Quaker Closet

A Silver grey Friends reverse weave sweatshirt (Champion). Available with hood. Friends School hat.

Adult Sweatshirt S-XXL.....$37.00
Adult Sweatshirt with hood
M-XXL $42.00
Friends School Hat (one size fits all)
White or red.....$14.00

B Grey or red youth sweatshirt(Russell). Available with hood in grey only.

Child's Sweatshirt S-XL.....$22.95
Child's Sweatshirt with Hood
S-XL.....$26.95
Bear in Vest.....$12.50

C Navy check shirt (Gear).White turtleneck.

Adult Shirt S-XL.....$38.00
Adult Turtleneck S-XL.....$27.00
Child's Turtleneck M&L.....$22.50

D Large red and white golf umbrella.

50"x60" $20.00

E Pewter mug with Friends seal.

Suitable for engraving.....$20.00

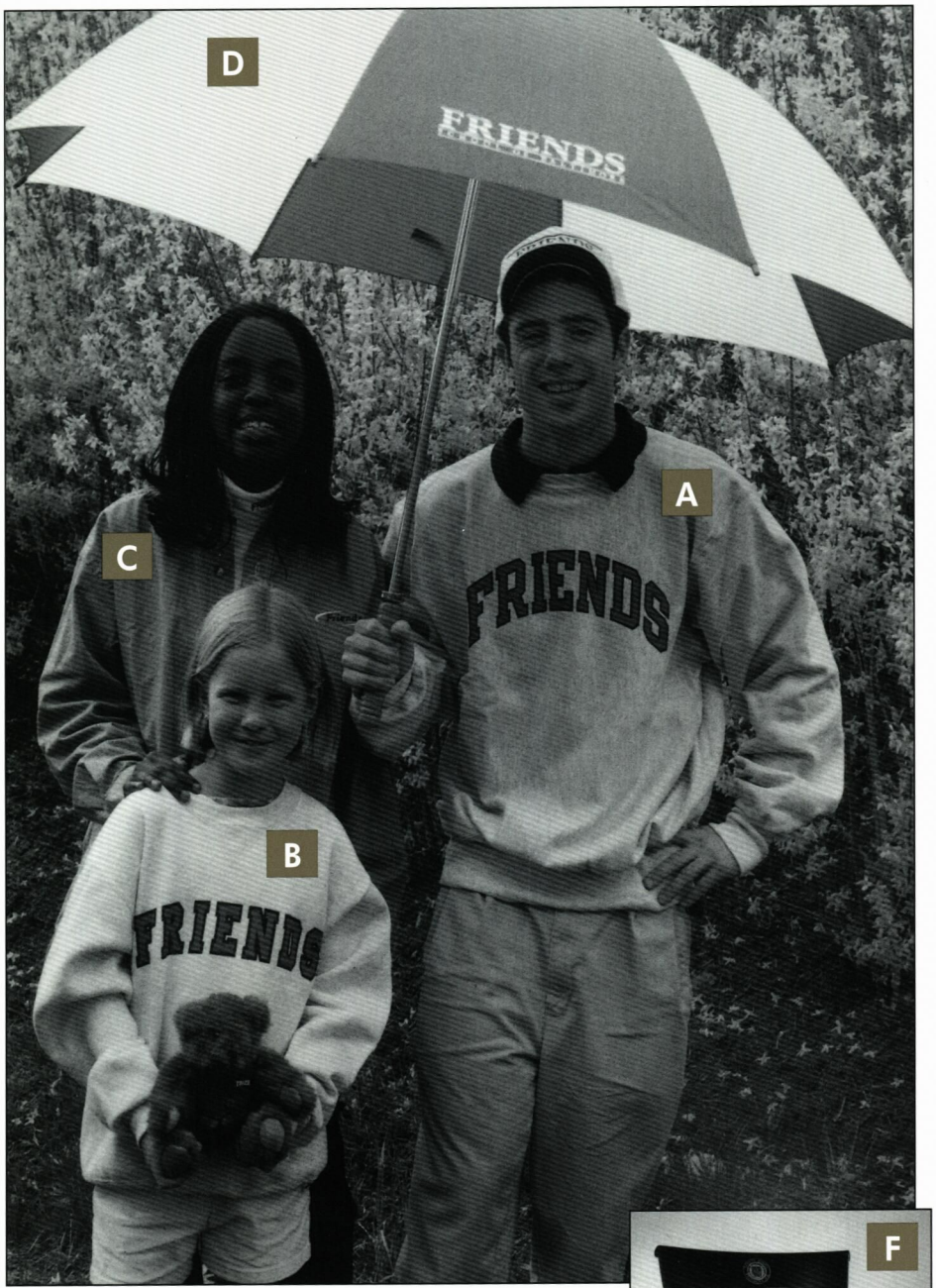
F Arm chair from Nichols & Stone.

Laser-cut seal set into back ..$275.00
(Plus $25.00 for delivery)

G Grey or red duffel.

24"x12" $26.00
Shoulder strap.....$3.50

Please add $4.00 for shipping and handling. (Include $25.00 shipping and handling for chair.) Make check payable to Friends School. Maryland residents add 5% sales tax. We also take VISA and MasterCard. Please include account number, expiration date and signature. Mail your order to Friends School Quaker Closet, 5114 North Charles Street, Baltimore, MD 21210 or call us at 410-532-3235.

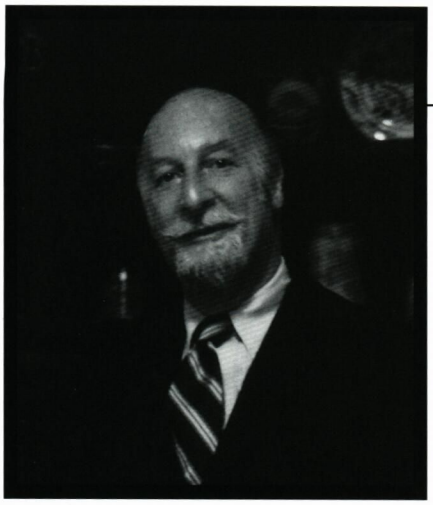








Pictured above, l. to r.: June Mangaali '01, Josie Owen '08, and Jesse Swain '98.



Joseph J. Katz '45

Joseph J. Katz '45

President, Martin Gillet & Company

From the moment you enter Joseph (Jay) Katz's tastefully appointed office at Martin Gillet & Company's corporate headquarters on Eastern Avenue, you are assured of lively, informative and opinionated conversation. Jay Katz '45 has great stories to tell about his 187-year-old, multifaceted company.

"A lot is absorbed when you're growing up that you're not aware of!"

There's the history: Martin Gillet was originally established in Baltimore in 1811 as a tea business. For many years it was located at 131 W. Lombard Street, where the Legg Mason Building stands today. Then, at the age of 28, Jay bought the business from Eric Jacobsen, a professional tea taster and great-grandson of the company founder.

Forty-two years later, Martin Gillet operates five enterprises under one roof: a private label business producing mayonnaise and salad dressings for supermarkets; manufacturers of Our Family Recipe brand salad dressings, sauces and mustards; food service for companies like Wal-Mart, Marriott, Lone Star, and Jack In the Box; an export division; and a co-packing business. The company employs 300 people and has facilities in Kansas City and Los Angeles.

A 1950 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in business, Jay set his sights on becoming an entrepreneur. "I wanted a career where I could control my own destiny. I chose the manufacturing industry because one of my goals was to be able to sell a product anyplace in the world."

"It all gets back to relationships and integrity."

Through the years, as president of Martin Gillet, Jay has learned the food business and, more importantly, has had a lot of fun. A self-described "people person," Jay says he has built a successful business by listening to his employees. In every Martin Gillet plant there are suggestion boxes called "Jay's Corner," where, according to Jay, everybody who makes a suggestion gets a response. "Our company philosophy is to make the management structure as flat as possible, to push the decision-making down to the people who are directly responsible. Maybe Friends is where that flattening-out came from—the Quaker Meetings. A lot is absorbed when you're growing up that you're not aware of!"

Because Jay believes in people working together in partnership, there are no unions at Martin Gillet. Said Jay, "It's been tough at times, but we've seen a lot of good things happen." When company production goals are met, for instance, all employees receive a quarterly bonus of three to six percent of their salary.

Jay met his wife, the former Barbara Pollock, at fellow alum Joe Klein's '49 wedding. The couple have three grown children—Rebecca, who works in marketing with her father at Martin Gillet, Jeff, a photographer in Baltimore, and Deborah, who lives in Chicago and works in academia.

Remembering his days at Friends, Jay readily admits that he got to play more sports at Friends than he would have at a public school. "I played football, basketball, lacrosse... and tennis has always been my game," he says. Jay was also a junior golfer at Friends. "We didn't have a golf team. There was a golf tournament for all schools and I was drafted to participate. Somebody had to! I played 36 holes of golf, carrying my own clubs. It felt like I was there for a week!"

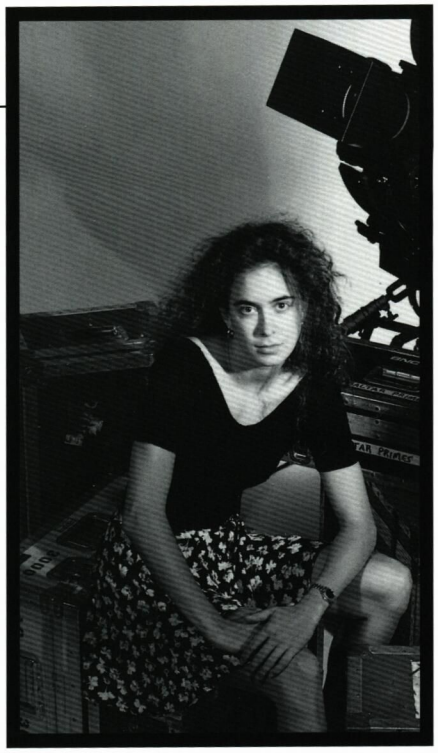
Jay's love for golf has grown and endured over the years, as has his love of art. He started sculpting about 20 years ago, taking private lessons with a local sculptor. After accumulating "an attic full of plasticene and bronzing" and dabbling with some drawing classes, he took a break for a few years. Recently, however, his creative juices have been flowing again. "It's been about a year since I've gotten back into painting," said Jay. "Every Monday, I have a lesson."

Yet it's a love for his work that is the driving force behind Jay's—and Martin Gillet's—success. "It all gets back to relationships and integrity. I love the business and the people are great."

—Deidra Bishop '74, Director of Alumni

KATHERINE LEATHERWOOD '88

President, Fiat Lux Films



Katherine Leatherwood '88

For as long as she can remember, Katherine Leatherwood '88 has had an interest in film-making. Today, as president of Fiat Lux Films in Richmond, Virginia, Katherine is producing 35 mm. television commercials and music videos for national clients, including McDonald's, GTE Mobilnet, and Comedy Central.

A 1992 graduate of New York University's Film School, Katherine formed Fiat Lux Films along with two partners in 1994. (The company name means "Let there be light" in Latin.) When her partners decided to return to California, they parted amicably; Katherine remained on the East Coast and assumed sole responsibility for the company. The experience has been a real confidence booster. "Initially I was convinced that I wouldn't be able to continue the company alone, but now I've learned that pessimistic thinking only closes your eyes to opportunities," she says. As a producer, Katherine makes the deals, hires the crews, rents the film equipment, and coordinates the production and shooting schedules, among other job responsibilities, to ensure that a project is completed on time and within budget.

With the technology available today, Katherine is quick to point out that a person involved in film production doesn't have to live in New York or California. Her résumé confirms this. In addition to commercials, Katherine has worked on a number of feature films, the most recent of which include "The Jackal" (with Bruce Willis and Richard Gere), "Get On The Bus" (a Spike Lee film), "Hearts of Stone," and "The Day Lincoln Was Shot." In each of these, she received a different film credit, from working in the production office to serving as location coordinator and, in the Lincoln film, as assistant to the principal actor, Rob Morrow.

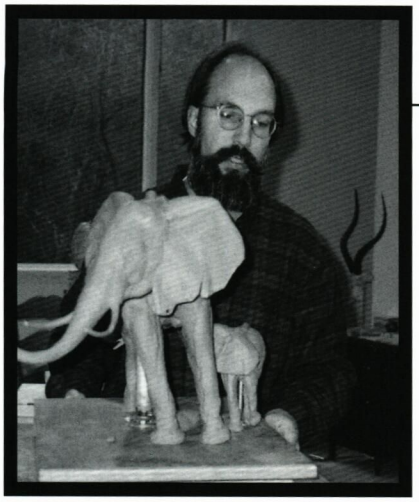
Far from glamorous, film production can be stressful and exhausting. When she wants a break from the long hours and big budgets of production work, Katherine takes a turn behind the camera. Her work with a large-format still camera has turned an interest in photography into a successful side business. Her photos have appeared in magazines such as *Spin* and *Billboard*, and on several album covers, including the most recent release by GWAR, "Carnival of Chaos."

> *"The school encouraged independent thought! The education there was about thinking rationally and logically."*

Katherine came to Friends as a junior when her family moved to Baltimore from Richmond. "I loved Friends," says Katherine. "The school encouraged independent thought. The education there was about thinking rationally and logically. It was important that we understood the concepts behind what we were studying—for example, knowing why a war happened, not simply throwing back memorized dates."

Perhaps it is this educational foundation, combined with Katherine's creative spirit and ambition, that have fueled the success of Fiat Lux Films and its up-and-coming owner. Whatever the formula, "Katherine Leatherwood" is a name to look for once the lights go up and the credits start to roll.

—Deidra Bishop '74, Director of Alumni



Bart Walter '76

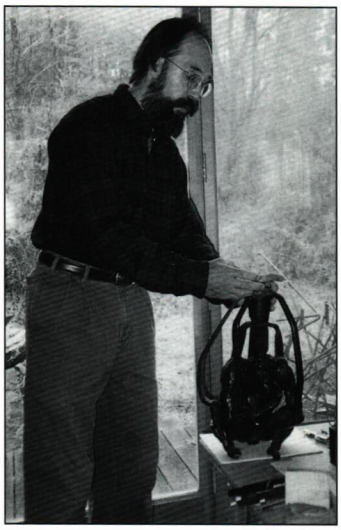
Bart Walter '76

Sculptor

In 1976, when he graduated from Friends, Bart Walter thought he wanted to study ducks and geese. He carved wooden decoys of the birds he saw growing up on the Eastern Shore and studied their behaviors in biology class. He continued his studies at Hiram College in Ohio, where he did extensive field work as a biology major. Little did he know then that these birds would be an important component of his work today, only from a different viewpoint—as a sculptor, not a scientist.

"I think the legacy of his work will likely say more about Byron Forbush's warmth and community orientation than a bust would."

Bart's interest in the natural world and careful study of outdoor wildlife, combined with his own aesthetic sense, has made him one of the most prominent artists in Maryland. "[His sculptures] are a conscientious and penetrating rendering of nature, and not a copying of nature. He knows the point where anatomy stops and art begins," wrote one director from a recent exhibition.



Because of his extraordinary talent and devotion to Friends, Bart has been selected to create a bronze sculpture commemorating Dr. Byron Forbush's tenure at the School. In preparation for this assignment, Bart worked through several sketches until he arrived at a design he thought fit the spirit of Friends. With an "okay" from the commissioners of the project, Bart began crafting in clay from live models—a method he uses in many of his sculptures.

Combining sentiment and the 360-degree aesthetics required for a three-dimensional sculpture, Bart has created an older male reading with a younger female, a relationship inspired by Friends' emphasis on inter-relationships and a community-based atmosphere. Both of the life-sized figures are seated on books that look like pillows, adding an element of fantasy to the work. The figures are surrounded by items that represent such non-academic aspects of Friends as a musical instrument and sporting equipment. When asked why he did not create a formal bust of Forbush—a more traditional form for such a tribute—Bart smiled and said, "I think the legacy of his work will likely say more about Byron Forbush's warmth and community orientation than a bust would."

Bart remembers and values Friends' unparalleled sense of community as well as its excellent education. As a student, he recalls special teachers—including George Wright (biology), Mary Atherton (art) and Bliss Forbush (math)—who encouraged him, "despite my efforts!" Bart joked. Active outside of the classroom, Bart played soccer and lacrosse, competed on the wrestling team and enjoyed frequent field trips to the museums in Washington.

Bart still uses traditional academic and hands-on skills while working in his Westminster studio. He disciplines himself to draw from life daily to improve his visual skills, a practice that is evidenced in his careful attention to detail. In the work space where Bart is refining the maquette, or model, for the larger Forbush sculpture, several bronze-cast sculptures are in various states of completion. Some were inspired by his recent trip to Africa, where he and his family spent two months observing a different fauna than seen in Maryland. Others depict familiar beings, including copies of works done for the acclaimed scientist Dr. Jane Goodall and The Baltimore Zoo.

The commemorative sculpture for Friends is scheduled for completion in spring 1999, perhaps in time for Reunion Weekend, according to Development Director Gayle Latshaw. At that time, alumni and visitors to campus will find the sculpture at its permanent site, along the walkway between the Lower and Middle Schools.

— Lisa Jacobson '93

Lisa Jacobson '93 is a part-time fine arts instructor in the Middle School. A 1997 graduate of Smith College, Lisa is currently working on a master's degree in Education from The Johns Hopkins University.

Children, Grandchildren, and Great-Grandchildren of Alumni

Generations at Friends



Jordon Atanat '00
Amelia Meyers Atanat '77

David Ball '09
Sarah Ball '05
Douglas Ball '76

Daniel Bartlett '00
Luther Tall '18

Rebecca Berkowitz '06
Sarah Berkowitz '03
Emily F. Frank '71

Daniel Faulkner-Bond '05
Lauren Faulkner-Bond '98
Frank Bond, Jr. '69

Tony Boswell PP
Kaitlin Boswell '06
Harry Boswell, III '70

John Bowie, Jr. '01
John W. Bowie '66

Caroline Capute '08
Arnold Capute, Jr. '71

John (Jake) Cooper '09
Andrew C. Cooper '73

Ryan DeSmit '09
Raymond DeSmit '08
Douglas J. DeSmit '80

Anne Dorman '07
J. William Dorman, Jr. '28

Benjamin Fass '08
Alison Nasdor Fass '77
Suzanne Hoffberger Gross '53
Nancy Whitehouse Fass '49

John Fleury '03
Joseph Fleury '00
Miriam Adolph Fleury '71
Hope Haggett Adolph '43

Caitlin Garman '04
T. J. Garman '03
Jonathan Garman '75
Michele Riley Garman '75

Kirsten Goldberg '08
Zachary Goldberg '04
Cynthia Klein Goldberg '76
Harry R. Goldberg '74
Joseph Klein, Jr. '49
Peter J. Wyckoff '43
Miriam Baugh Randall '15

Erica Goldman '06
Arielle Goldman '02
Nancy A. Shapiro '77

Lindsay Grau '05
Timothy Grau '03
Bruce F. Grau '69

Thomas Heaver PP
Stephen G. Heaver, Jr. '66

Stephanie Hebb PP
Gordon H. Dalsemer '31

William Holman '02
John S. Holman '67

Christopher Holter, Jr. '09
Katherine Holter '06
Christopher Holter '80

Robert Houston '06
William W. Houston '69

Alexandra Jabs '07
Ethylin Wang Jabs '70

Michael John PP
Kathryn John '09
Amy Gould John '80

Megan Jones PP
Eugene L. Jones '42

Alexander Klein PP
Joseph Klein, III '79
Joseph Klein, Jr. '49

Bradley Kolodner '08
Kenneth B. Kolodner '72

Michael Levin '04
John Levin '00
JoAnn Early Levin '69

Brooke Matthews '07
James (Mickey) Matthews '81
Dia Price Matthews '81
Thomas C. Price '42
Mary Elizabeth Jones Price '41

Robert McFadden '98
Holly Gunts McFadden '65
Eleanor Collenburg Gunts '36

Matthew Moses '09
Molly Moses '07
Barbara Zadek Moses '80
Robert A. Moses '34
Caroline Guttman Moses '02

Suzannah Murray '99
Thomas W. Murray '56

Sarah Pitts '03
James Pitts '01
Lisa Mitchell Pitts '70

Lucy Rosenbloom PP
Richard S. Rosenbloom '76

Alexandra Rudow PP
William Rudow '79

Talle Selhorst '01
Jennifer Merriman '67

Emily Shadur '03
Julia Shadur '01
Beverly Bing '72

Jacob Shapiro PP
Jennifer Smelkinson Shapiro '80

Drew Shelton '99
Helen Burton Shelton '36

Amy Sieck '08
Regina Sieck '05
John T. Sieck '73
William C. Sieck '40

David Sieck '01
Daniel Sieck '99
W. Claymore Sieck '68
William C. Sieck '40

Benjamin Sindler '06
Clinton Sindler '04
James J. Sindler '74

Ashley Strouse '06
Judy F. Strouse-Zimmerman '72

Kelly Swanston '00
Rebecca Boswell Swanston '69

Isabel Taeger PP
Alexandra Taeger '08
Francis C. Woods Wierum '19

Wilson Taliaferro '99
Sarah Ramsey Crosby '42

Joshua Thompson '98
Joan Mattheiss Thompson '64

Jake Trout '09
Carlyn Trout '07
Jerome B. Trout, III '80

Maxwell Walker '09
Susan Russo Walker '79
Duncan Walker '78

Peter Whitney '05
John Whitney '02
Suzanne Grell Whitney '72

Sarah Wilson '04
Beverly Wilson '02
Donald H. Wilson, III '64
Donald H. Wilson, Jr. '38

Elizabeth Yeager '00
Helen Blumberg '69

Catherine Zamoiski '02
Rachel Zamoiski '00
James L. Zamoiski '68

Nicolas Zebley '06
Joseph W. Zebley, III '66

PP=Pre-Primary

Missing from photo: Caroline Capute '08, Christopher Holter, Jr. '09, Emily Shadur '03, Lauren Faulkner-Bond '98, Daniel Sieck '99 and Elizabeth Yeager '00.



Monday, November 2, 1998
Caves Valley Golf Course

Enjoy a great game of golf amid the fall foliage!

This Two-Best-Ball-of-Foursome Event Is Limited To 80 Participants!

$500 fee per golfer
(approximately 50% of entry fee will be available as a charitable deduction)

Proceeds support Friends School's plan to increase financial aid to deserving students.

For more information, please call Tad Jacks at 410-532-3207.

Tennis Anyone?

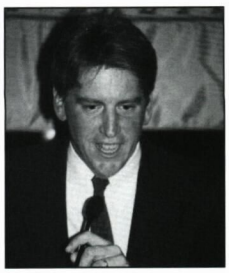


Weather permitting, the courts are open until mid-November.

MEMBERSHIP IS NOW OPEN FOR THE 1998 SEASON

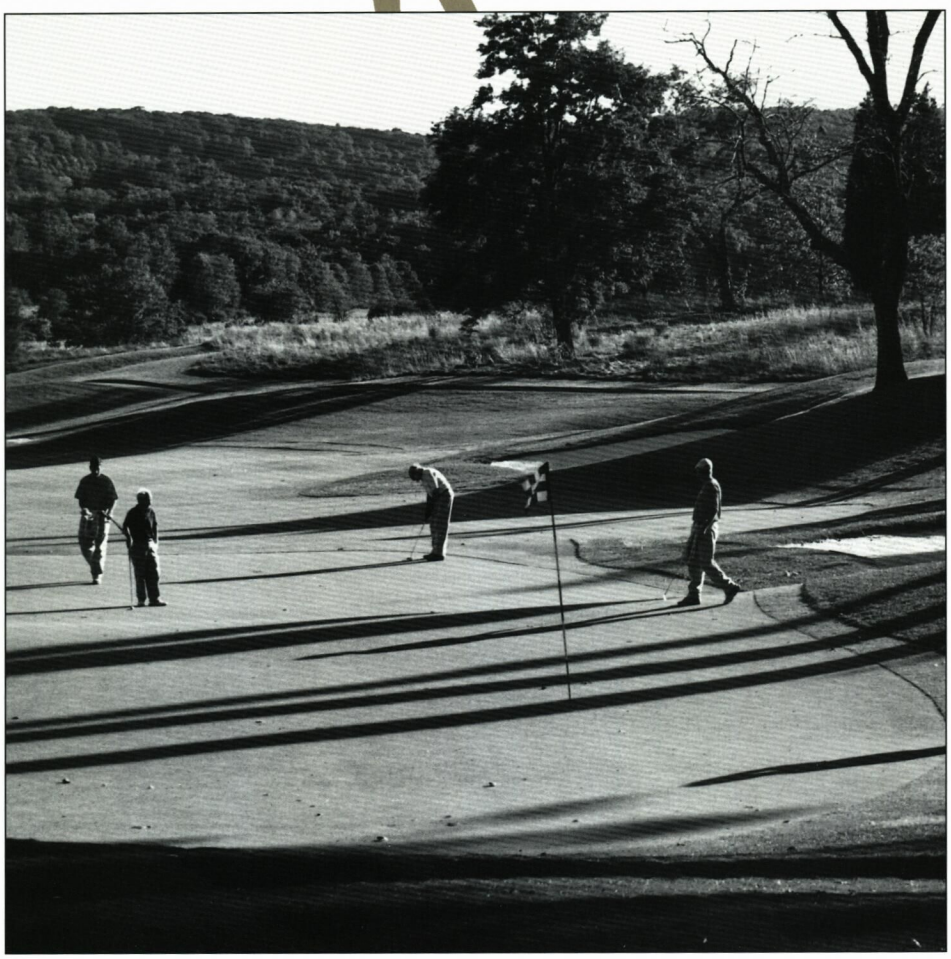
Single Memberships: $345 • Family Memberships: $425

For information, call Barry Grube at 410-433-1800
or call Liz or Yvonne at 410-532-3209 for a membership application.



Tournament Director Tad Jacks, Assistant Head for Admissions and Advancement.

GOLF WITH FRIENDS



If you didn't participate in the last GOLF WITH FRIENDS, here's what you missed!

CAVES VALLEY GOLF CLUB

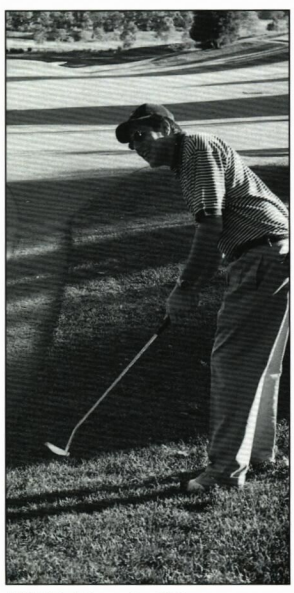
in Owings Mills, Maryland set the stage for a glorious day of golf and camaraderie during the third GOLF WITH FRIENDS outing, which was held on September 29. Eighty-two players participated in the 18-hole tournament, raising $19,000 for the CONNECT FRIENDS capital campaign, which has raised more than $3 million for technology, playing fields and the School's endowment.

"This event has really taken off, thanks to those who've participated and spread the word among their friends and associates. We're hoping to have an even greater response this year," said Tad Jacks, Tournament Director and Assistant Headmaster for Admissions and Advancement.

The date for the fourth annual GOLF WITH FRIENDS is set for Monday, November 2 at Caves Valley. The entry fee will remain at $500 per player and $2,000 per foursome. Approximately 50 percent of the entry fee will be tax-deductible. For additional information, please contact Tad Jacks at (410) 532-3207.

Many thanks to all who participated, and to the following sponsors:

- Bibelot
- Canusa Corporation
- Chesapeake Design Group, Inc.
- Glen Barrett—PGA Professional
- Golf USA—Bill Kasper
- Jeffrey Donahue
- KLNB
- Lightning Golf & Promotions, Inc.
- Magna Holdings, Inc./Magna Golf Group
- NationsBank
- Oppenheimer Funds Distributor, Inc.
- PEOPLESoft/Tom Moses
- Quaker Closet at Friends School
- Royal Insurance
- Shapiro and Olander
- The Tufton Group
- Venable, Baetjer and Howard LLP



Will Rubinstein '90

For Gould Family, Giving the Gift of Education is a Family Tradition

BY GAYLE LATSHAW, DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

When Amy Gould John '80 poked her head in my office last October, I thought she had dropped by to discuss an alumni project or Annual Fund issue. After all, it was mid-fall, and both the Alumni Board and the Annual Fund steering committee were gearing up for major activities in which she was involved. But I was wrong. Amy wanted to talk about something completely different—joining with her brother, Philip Gould '79, to make a planned gift to Friends.



Back row, l. to r.: Andy John, Amy Gould John '80, Joan Gould, Stanley Gould, Philip Gould '79, Athena Gould. Front row, l. to r.: Michael John, Katy John, Nicholas Gould, and Sophia Gould.

For Amy and Phil, who both started at Friends in the Lower School, the idea to make a planned gift to the School occurred as they were preparing for some very important family occasions—their parents' birthdays and 40th wedding anniversary. They wanted to do something special to mark these meaningful milestones, but had not decided exactly what that would be.

Interestingly enough, their parents—Joan and Stanley Gould—showed them the way. Stanley had attended Haverford College, where he learned first-hand the philosophy and mission of Quaker schools and the value of a Quaker education. Some years ago, he and Joan established a scholarship in memory of his parents to provide that experience for other young people.

By example, Amy and Phil learned early-on the value of endowed scholarship funds and the difference they could make in the lives of Friends School children. Ultimately, they decided their parents would be touched to have a new scholarship established in their name to celebrate them while they were living and continue the family tradition. And so, with their spouses, Amy and Phil established the Joan H. and Stanley B. Gould Scholarship Fund.

As alumni, Amy and Phil are never far from their Friends School experience. Amy and her husband, Andy John, have two children at Friends—Katy '09 and Michael '11—and are active in alumni, parent, and development activities. Said Amy, "Mom and Dad were not only an integral part of our lives, but also a part of the lives of so many other children at Friends. Our friends knew there was an open door at the Goulds', and my parents made every child who came through their door feel valued."

Phil and his wife, Athena, live in Providence, Rhode Island, where he is on the faculty at Brown University as a professor of 18th century early Americanism. They have two children—Sophia, age two, and Nicholas, who attends Moses Brown School. Said Phil, "While we were at Friends, Mom and Dad attended our games and performances, and provided incredible support for Amy and me. This scholarship celebrates their lives and the gift they gave us by having us attend Friends."

To learn more about establishing a planned or current endowment gift to Friends School, please contact Gayle Latshaw in the Development Office at (410) 532-3338.

Planned Gifts Soar Since September

It's been a banner year for planned gifts at Friends. Since September 1997, the School has received a *record* ten planned gifts, including three scholarships, five bequests, a life insurance policy, and a charitable remainder unitrust. "This is remarkable!" said Director of Development Gayle Latshaw. "Normally, we may receive two or three planned gifts during a school year. We hope this momentum continues." The combined total of the new gifts is well over $295,000. Each will be directed to the School's Endowment, income from which funds the financial aid program as well as faculty salaries and benefits.

The range of donors is also noteworthy, according to Latshaw, who cites grandparents, alumni, parents and friends of the School among those who have given this latest batch of planned gifts. "Our donors are incredibly diverse with respect to their backgrounds, ages and incomes. What connects them is their generosity and commitment to the future of Friends," said Latshaw. Individuals who make planned gifts to Friends are included in The Circle of Friends, the organization that recognizes their commitment to the School. *(See inside back cover for an updated listing of Circle members.)*

Alums Chase Winter Chills at Broadmead Tea





ABOVE (l. to r.): Ruth Dodson Raymond '34 and Catherine J. Motz, mother of Fred Motz '60 and Cemmy Motz Peterson '59, grandmother of Cassie Motz '89 and Daniel Motz '95.

LEFT (l. to r.): Radelle Fanseen Rittenhouse '35, Amanda Hopkins '36 and Roselie Sturtevant Bond '36.

There was plenty of hot tea and good company at the Alumni Tea at Broadmead on February 12. Headmaster W. Byron Forbush, II '47, joined by Development Director Gayle Latshaw and Alumni Director Deidra Bishop '74, greeted more than 35 guests at the campus's charming Holly House and presented them with valentines, hand-crafted by Lower School students. "The Broadmead Tea is something we look forward to every year," said Latshaw. "The event gives us an opportunity to catch up with good friends, reminisce, and update everyone on what's happening at Friends School. We are thrilled that our guest list is growing."



(l. to r.) Vivian Cord and Kathleen Kennedy, friends of the School and Broadmead residents.



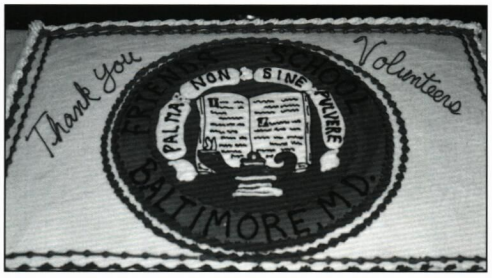
(l. to r.) Dick Hutzler '36, Ellie Hatch Pape '36, and Nancy Taylor Grant '44.

Volunteer Bull Roast



(l.-r.) Those involved in creating this commemorative School-related quilt as a retirement gift for Headmaster W. Byron Forbush, II '47 (at right) are: Jean Mellott, Sylvia Parker, Gretchen Knowles, S'liz Price, Sally DeMarco, Susan Pfaff, George Hubble, Debbie Riley, Mary Stewart, Mary Logan.

Nearly 125 Friends School parents and supporters enjoyed an old-fashioned cookout under the tent on the Forbush lawn at the annual Volunteer Bull Roast on Thursday evening, April 30. Upstaging the hearty fare was the surprise presentation of a commemorative quilt from the Parents' Auxiliary to Headmaster W. Byron Forbush, II '47. Designed and stitched by members of the School community, the 6' by 7' patchwork-and-appliqué keepsake features six panels depicting meaningful symbols of Dr. Forbush's life and career, including a lacrosse stick and tennis racquet, the Upper School door and the Sheppard Pratt gatehouse.



There was plenty of cake for dessert at the annual Bull Roast honoring those who volunteered for the School in 1997-98.



Lisa Pitts, president of the Parents' Auxiliary for 1997-98, gave an amusing presentation during the Bull Roast.



Byron Forbush greets Pam Genn, who will serve as president of the Parents' Association next year.

Retirement Party Honors Forbush, Burnap & Dorr



Lycina Brothers, one of four generations of her family to work at Friends, says farewell to W. Byron Forbush, II '47 during the retirement party.



Faculty members Sheila Dorr and Wanda Burnap both retired this year.

Faculty, staff and administrators capped off a weekend of parties and events with a retirement gathering for Dr. Forbush and Middle School teachers Wanda Burnap and Sheila Dorr on Sunday, May 3. Burnap has taught English at Friends since 1975, when she arrived as a part-time teacher. She joined the Middle School faculty full-time in 1984. Dorr has taught French and Spanish at Friends Middle School since 1987.

Development Office Hosts Alumni Receptions in Four Cities

During the school year, Headmaster W. Byron Forbush, II '47 and representatives of the Development Office greeted alumni and friends of the School at receptions in Boston, New York, Washington, DC and Easton, Maryland. For Alumni Director Deidra Willis Bishop '74, who arrived at Friends last fall, the out-of-town gatherings provided a wonderful opportunity to meet new constituents and share memories of Friends School. "After communicating with so many alums through the mail or by telephone, it's wonderful to finally meet them face to face. I'm looking forward to seeing many more of them at Reunion."

EASTERN SHORE



Chuck Briddell '57

EASTERN SHORE



Winslow Womack and Helen Etter Womack '44.

NEW YORK



John Berman '82, Robert Berman '88 and Elizabeth Felter '88.

BOSTON



Greg Moody '89, Dave Henry '89 and Jason Innes '89.

BOSTON



Gale Pyles Hunt '70 and Ann Forbush (wife of Bill '75).

BOSTON



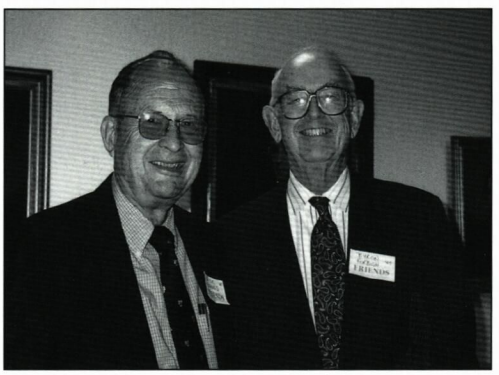
Kathy Neustadt '69, Gale Pyles Hunt '70 and Marianne Benson '64.

WASHINGTON, D.C.



Alumni Director Deidra Bishop '74, Margaret Cohen Lipton '85, Kate Windsor '85 and Carolyn Alkire '76.

WASHINGTON, D.C.



Dick Barnes '47 and Byron Forbush '47.

Class Notes

'34

Florence G. Oldham
1329 Glendale Avenue
Baltimore, MD 21239

'35

Louis F. Coffin, Jr. and his wife, Mary, have moved into a life care facility called Kimball Farms in Lenox, Massachusetts.

'39

Louise Carter Stoner and her husband have moved to Richmond, Virginia after many years in Cleveland. They are glad to be near their three children and are looking forward to milder winters.

'41

Frederick H. Campbell earned a Ph.D. in American History at the age of 69. He is still teaching part-time at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. He is retired from law practice and the Marine Corps.

'44

Jean Black McCausland
Round Top, Box 25
Monkton, MD 21111

Nancy Taylor Grant
Broadmead Q4
13801 York Road
Cockeysville, MD 21030

'46

Margaret Tollefson Inglis has moved to a new house on a hill in the pasture of their farm near Richmond. Their son Mark just left Indiana for Denver with his family. Their daughter Carol is also in Colorado, while their other daughter, Laura, lives in Iowa with her family. Margaret and her husband have six grandchildren. **Jack Cremeans** has started his second half-century after leaving Friends with a "double-barreled bang." In August, his pure-bred Romney ram, Chester, took first in class and grand champion ribbons at the Flemington Agricultural Fair in New Jersey. In January his book, *Handbook of North American Industry: NAFTA and the Economies of its Member Nations*, was published by Berman Press. It's a reference book primarily for libraries, but he's sure every loyal Friends Alum will want a copy for his/her coffee table.



Jacquelin Reed '48 with grandchildren.

'48

Since graduating from Friends School, **Jaquelin Silverthorne Reed** was married in 1941, widowed in 1960; lived in Italy for two years; and married Marty Reed in 1963. She has six children and two grandsons. She lived in Chicago for 15 years and in Santa Barbara, California for 20 years. She currently works two days a week for hospice, takes literature classes, teaches one day a week, writes poetry and is putting together a "slim volume" of verses touching on the connections between mankind and the natural world. The Reeds spend summers in Wisconsin in their double "A Frame" house designed by Marty. **John Boulden** has 12 grandchildren and wonders if anyone in the class of 1948 can top that. **Ted Hecht** is serving as editor-in-chief of "Medicine Net" at http://www.medicinenet.com.

'49

Carolyn Ver Valen Hopson celebrates her tenth year in clowning as "Clarissa, the Clown." She entertains wherever smiles can add a sparkle to someone's day.

'51

Emily Schultz McGeady's son Matthew and his wife, Kim, had triplets in September. Emily now has 21 grandchildren.

'52

Susanne Davis Emory
5525 Glen Arm Road
Glen Arm, MD 21057

'55

Patricia Peake Tisdale
13 Windward Drive
Severna Park, MD 21146

Amos Badertscher had his first of three photography books released in 1998.

'56

Lorinda Rugemer McColgan
1 E. University Pkwy., #601
Baltimore, MD 21218

Bob Heaton
10599 Topsfield Drive
Cockeysville, MD 21030

Mary Curlett Cooper and her husband have seven grandchildren ranging in age from 1 to 12. They traveled a lot with the family this past year—to the Panama Canal and then to Hawaii, where they met her sister, Sally C. MacLeod '51. Then they went to Georgia to visit their children. **Louise Anne Cate** is still indulging her love of children and books as a librarian in Village Elementary School. She's a grandmother of two at last, and it is such a joy to her. Her free time is spent pursuing storytelling, watercolor, stained glass and needlepoint. **Clarinda Harriss** is the Chair of English at Towson University.

'57

Nancy Hearn Aronson changed jobs and is now director of executive education at the Treasury Management Association. Nancy and her husband visit Hawaii often, where their daughter is working toward a Ph.D. in Pacific archaeology at the University of Hawaii.

'59

Ann Green Slaybaugh
1701 Park Grove Road
Catonsville, MD 21228

Fay Karfgin Stephens had two paintings included in a juried show at the Maryland Institute, College of Art's Thesis Gallery. Fay's love of gardening and collecting books have come together in her latest endeavor—writing a book on flowers.

'60

In August 1997 **John C. Novogrod** joined the New York office of Kirkland & Ellis law firm as a partner. He is continuing his practice in complex estate planning and administration of trusts and estates. **Geraldine Hisle** retired from Baltimore City Public Schools with 31 years of service as a first grade teacher, and is now working as an office assistant. **Jeannie Downs Pohlhaus** was awarded the 1997 Distinguished Realtor Sales Associate of the Year by the Greater Baltimore Board of Realtors.

'61

In May 1997, **Bob Dalsemer** and his wife, Hanna, traveled to

Vietnam to adopt their son, Peter, who was 17 months old at the time. They have all adjusted well to their new lives.

'62

James B. Willis says that life continues to be fun in Big Sky Country and that there are lots of large wildlife in the backyard. **Jens Neumann** writes: "The new Beetle is 'Optimism on Wheels.' It connects well with the feeling I had when we took my yearbook picture back in 1961!"

'63

Jeb Felter has his own business—Pro Claim, based on a software program he has written for independent insurance adjusters. **Marge Rowe Felter** is still (21 years now!) at Friends doing admissions for Pre-Primary and Lower School. **David Moran** joined IBM Corporation as vice president and is responsible for world-wide consulting services for the education industry.

'64

Sharon Ericson Schramm
312 Carol Street
Carrboro, NC 27510

Edwina Hoffmaster Bradt has been living in Phoenix for three years and loves life in the southwest. She has had several different jobs including dipping and carving candles, store management, and teaching at Judson School. Currently she's an educational specialist for a non-profit organization.

'65

Michael Jackson and his wife Joyce have moved their design company to Las Vegas, Nevada. They say they hit the jackpot every day!

'68

Arlene Dannenberg Bowes
20 Scudder Court
Pennington, NJ 08534-2325

In August **Jay E. Boyd** played a Secret Service man as an extra in the film "Species II," and in November he played a club patron in John Waters' film, "Pecker." Both films are scheduled for release this year.



Class of 1966: (l. to r.) Jac Knust, Michael Harlan, David Wilson, Alan Ayers, and Philip Grill.

'69

Katherine Neustadt was in Baltimore over Christmas with a book deadline weighing heavily over her. She recently caught a few hours of good talk with **Frank Bond** in Massachusetts. **Mosie Lasagna**, her mother and brother visited Kathy recently. Mosie's daughter, Casey, just got her license and 13-year-old Nick towers over her! "Has that much time slipped by?" she asks.

'70

Bruce Parkhurst was hired by the United Nations for consulting work in Africa. She'll be going back to Eritrea, a country in the Horn of Africa that she visited in 1976. Her short-term job for the U.N. is to get a couple of language labs installed in the capital city of Asmara.

'72

Margaret E. Young
RR 2, Box 1975
Enosburg Falls, VT 05450

'73

David Mallory Jones writes: "It has been a long time since graduation. For the most part, I lived in Annapolis. However, after tiring of the cold winters and traffic jams when I worked for 11 years in software engineering at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, MD, we relocated to the warm, sunny beach town of Wilmington, North Carolina. Here I spend my time as a network and software consultant, shooting photographs for a stock photography agency, and going to the beach with my wife Ruth and children Luke, Peter, and Abigail. My email address is dmjones@wilmington.net. **Margo Halle** was the director of production in the Olympic Unit at CBS-TV. She was in Nagano, Japan for three months.

'74

Sarah K. Slingluff
6532 Rosemont Avenue
Baltimore, MD 21206

Deidra Willis Bishop is the new Director of Alumni at Friends.

'75

Ford Spencer Gordon is an assistant public defender in Baltimore County. Ford and his wife, Linda, had a daughter, Isabel, on March 24, 1997. He has two stepchildren, Tim, 8 and Erin, 6.

'77

David Macfarlane and his wife, Lucia, have been living in Korea during the past year, where David is studying the Korean language. David finds his daughters, Grace and Ellie, becoming fluent in the language with much less effort. They will be back in Baltimore in June '98.

'78

Joyce Prostic Miller and her husband, Paul, have a new baby girl, Bethany Robin. She was born on December 31, 1997 and her big sister is Jessica Danielle. **David Julian** and his wife, Donna, welcomed their first child, Griffin James Julian, into the world on Thanksgiving Day. Donna is general manager of the Baltimore Arena.

'79

Melissa C. Hulse
1631 Lusters Gate Road
Blacksburg, VA 24060

Scott Loane writes, "Melissa—this isn't big news, but something for our class: Aside from working with my family business, Loane Brothers Tent and Party Rentals in Baltimore, I seized the opportunity to travel in 1997—Spain in spring, Wisconsin in summer (attending my first Green Bay Packers game amongst all the 'cheeseheads'), and London in fall—all with friends I've kept in touch with from my L.A. days."

'80

Jack Whiteford
c/o ITC Taiwan, Inc.
P.O. Box 20191
Baltimore, MD 21286

email:
jack@pristine.com.tw

'81

Dahira Lievano-Binford
6223 Ridgeview Avenue
Baltimore, MD 21206

Phil Merrill was interviewed about black memorabilia and collectibles on P.B.S.'s "Antiques Roadshow." **Mike Lurie** writes "I continue in journalism as a sports writer, currently with "CBS SportsLine" on the Internet after six and a half years covering Ivy League sports, professional baseball and sports business for the *New Haven Register*. In late January I went to the Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan and have also been covering major-league baseball, pro tennis and the NFL. Although my wife, Sally, and I have been living near SportsLine's office in Fort Lauderdale since early 1997, we're tentatively scheduled to move to the Baltimore area in the summer of 1998 to set up a Baltimore-Washington bureau, which would bring us closer to family in Baltimore and Annapolis. We're kept busy by three boys, Tom (6), Tucker (4) and Danny (1 1/2).



Jennifer Gossage Katz '82 and Sam Katz.

'82

Andrew Goldner and his wife, Cynthia, had a baby girl, Rachel Emma, on September 10, 1997. A retired stockbroker, **Jennifer Gossage Katz** is now employed full-time by her two-and-a-half-year-old son, Sam. Although she reports being a full-time mom has been quite fulfilling up until now, and certainly more of a challenge than any "job" could ever be, she has recently launched a contact management service for stockbrokers and other sales professionals, which she does at home. She, her husband Rick and Sam live in Wilmington, Delaware.

'83

Christian Hillabrant married Clare Hillabrant, and is working for a large cellular company in sunny Florida. **Kindall Bliss Rende** ran the New York City marathon in October 1997 and finished the race with a better time than Al Gore. **Mark Davis** says that the "lure of California has become too strong," so he left Lucent Technologies to join a small start-up company in Silicon Valley. He's living in a cute town called Los Gatos and looks forward to weekends at Lake Tahoe. **Larry Smith** sang the National Anthem at Timonium Race Track during the Maryland State Fair. **Mark Whiteford** was married to Heather M. Johnson, M.D. on June 7, 1997 in Sherwood Forest, Maryland. He is a chief resident at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital and they reside in Philadelphia. **Richard Espey** teaches middle school science at Bryn Mawr School.

'84

Robert Spencer-Strong
507 East 2nd Street
Washington, DC 27889

Kasha Der Mutscheller is working on an M.L.A. at Johns Hopkins University. **Lindsay Leimbach Kappas** is the proud parent of Denison Morton Kappas, who was born on January 30, 1997. **Staige Davis Hodges** and her husband, Eric, recently moved to Tigard, Oregon, a suburb of Portland. Eric got out of the Navy and they are both very excited to be settled in the Pacific Northwest. She says it will be a little hard adjusting from the constant sun of San Diego, but they look forward to enjoying their new surroundings. Staige is a full-time mom and a freelance writer, and loves staying home with their one-year-old daughter, Landon. **Elizabeth Cahn Goodman** and Adam went to Los Angeles in November and visited Lindsay Kappas and her family. They had a great time. Elizabeth and Adam had a baby boy, James Henry, on October 11, 1997.

'85

Deanna Lee Yen and her husband, Michael, had a baby girl, Rachel Caroline, on November 6th, 1997. Deanna is in her second year in a private pediatric practice in Knoxville, Tennessee. Michael stays home and takes care of Rachel. **Margaret Cohen Lipton** married Adam Lipton on September 21, 1997 at the Barns of Wolf Trap in Vienna, Virginia. Some Friends alumnae in attendance were **Carol Nakhuda Cohen**, **Rachel Wolf**, **Lisa Weinerman Horak**, and **Kate Windsor**. Margaret recently joined the staff of Bread for the World. **Alice Collins Margraff** had a baby, James Collins, on April 3, 1997. James joins his big sister Megan, who is almost three years old. Alice is in her fifth year as college counselor at McDonogh School. **Erica Freudenberger** has opened a bookstore, Black Planet, in Fells Point. **Amy Vahrenkamp Bubier** has two children and is a full-time mom. **Lisa Lott MacGibeny** has two children, Collin and Emily, and a third on the way. Lisa's husband, David, teaches here at Friends.

'86

Christopher Preston
201 Upnor Road
Baltimore, MD 21212

'87

Shelley Coates
6108 Chanceford Road
Baltimore, MD 21228

Lisa Edwards is in charge of accounts receivable of The Binswanger Companies after six-and-a-half years in the restaurant business. She is enjoying the change to the corporate world. In the next couple of years, she plans to open a child care center and after-school center. She's still kept busy running after her daughter, Naomi. **Amy D'Aiutolo Mortimer** and her husband, Henry, are expecting their second baby in May.

'88

P Angelo T. Valle
Friends Central School
1107- A South Street
Philadelphia, PA 19147

email: gelovalle1@aol.com
or avalle@fcs.pvt.k12.pa.us

Katherine Leatherwood moved back to the East Coast from California and is president of Fiat Lux Films, where she produces 35mm broadcast television commercials and music videos for such national clients as McDonald's, GTE Mobilenet, Comedy Central and GWAR. She recently produced a music video for the band Kepone, which won an award for Best Music Video: Rock at the Worldfest Houston International Film Festival. **Laura Spivak** is a first-year medical student at Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia. **Christianne Myers** just finished her M.F.A. in Costume Design at New York University. She has since been designing for Off Broadway and Lincoln Center productions, and has also been doing craft work for a children's theater company and fabric painting for the Broadway production of "The Lion King." **Elisa Shorr Frost** and her husband, Jason, are spending the academic year in Voronezh, Russia, where Elisa is directing an exchange program for Middlebury College. **Andrea Freudenberger** will graduate from the University of Michigan Law School in May 1998 and will be married to Jeff Butler the following September. After the wedding, they will reside in New York City. **Elizabeth Felter** and her husband, Bill, moved to London this spring on account of Bill's job as a chartered financial analyst at Morgan Stanley. Elizabeth is finishing her dissertation on welfare reform in London and plans to "take things from there." **Rob Berman** is currently conducting the "King and I" in New York City. **Amy Laupheimer Gerstein** was married to Craig Gerstein on September 3, 1995. Amy attends Loyola University of Chicago Law School and Craig is starting his second year of opthalmology residency at Northwestern University. They see **Allison Jensen** very often as she also attends North-



(l. to r.) Linda (LaMonica) Monk '63, Jack Whiteford '80 (brother of groom), Rob Preston '73 (stepbrother of groom), Amy (D'Aiutolo) Mortimer '87, Mark Whiteford '83, Henry (Hap) Mortimer '58, Susan (Mears) Whiteford '60 (stepmother of groom), Thomas Whiteford '85, Richard Whiteford (father) '53, W. Craig Whiteford '87, William Whiteford '57, and David Whiteford '50. The occasion was Mark Whiteford's marriage to Heather Johnson.

western's ophthalmology residency program. **Brian Hanover** has been living in New York City for almost four years and works for Prebon Yamane, institutional brokers specializing in trading foreign exchange, money market, equity and energy products. Brian recently attended the Friends School Alumni Dinner in New York City in honor of Byron Forbush's retirement. **Emily Kirson Johnson** has been living in Boston for almost 10 years. She was recently married at her parents' home back in Baltimore. **Danielle Buerger Bunting** was in the wedding.

'89

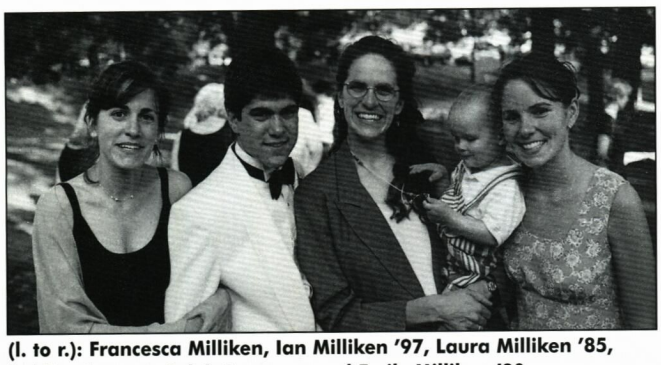
Jennifer Asplen was married to Scott Corrigan on August 9, 1997 and they just bought a house in Owings Mills, Maryland. Some Friends alumni in attendance at the wedding were **Leslie Belgrad Finton**, **Jon Sherman**, Trevor Buck '87, Scott Latshaw '87, **Chris Vaughn** and, of course, her brother, George Asplen '87. **Andy Lott** is a veterinarian who practices in the Rockies of Colorado and raises Louisiana Catahoola Leopard dogs. He and his wife, Robin, are expecting a baby in June. Dave Saunders has finished off two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Fiji, and now works for Fiji's Ministry of Health as an epidemiologist. He married Anjali Rattan, a citizen of Fiji, in December and they reside in Suva (Fiji's capital).

'90

Jahan C. Sagafi-nejad
359 West 52nd Street #1
New York, NY 10019

email: jsscany@aol.com or jsagafi-nejad@ny.scaconsulting.com

Renee R. Radbill lives in Chicago, where she is employed by Gottlieb Hospital as director of customer relations. In addition, she is a graduate student in the School of Public Health at the University of Illinois. **Matt Baughman** works as a telecommunications consultant for IBM in Atlanta. **David Chiu** will graduate from the University of Maryland School of Medicine in May 1998. **Andrew Bely** moved to Toronto to work in the film business and has since worked on three features in the art department and as a production assistant. His assignments have included "For Richer or Poorer" and "Deadman's Curve." He also made a short film that has been sent to the Sundance Festival and other festivals. **Holter Graham** is enrolled in the M.F.A. program in creative writing at Vermont College of Norwich University. He is still in New York City and pays his bills by doing voiceover work while auditioning regularly for film work. **Wilson Felter** lives in Bethesda, MD and teaches middle school history at Mater Dei School. He coaches varsity lacrosse at Georgetown Prep, plays lacrosse on the Capitals Club team and is pursuing a graduate degree in educational leadership at George Washington University. **Alexis Alexander** was married to Mike Epperly on June 21, 1997 and four Friends Schoolers attended the celebration: **Francesca Byrd Reed**, **Nancy Silex**, **Deirdre Watkins** and **Janna Miser**. Alexis will be graduating from medical school in May 1998 and then will be moving to Camp Pendleton, CA with Mike, where she will begin a residency in family practice.



(l. to r.): Francesca Milliken, Ian Milliken '97, Laura Milliken '85, holding her son Caleb Seymour, and Emily Milliken '90.

'91

Dawn Feliciano
115 Malumany Street/
Teacher's Village
Diliman, Quezon City
Philippines

email:
dawn@kal.upd.edu.ph

Allyson Shear lives in New York City with friends from college and works at Andersen Consulting. **Dina Shapiro Glassman** has relocated to Brooklyn with her husband, and Allyson and Dina see each other quite often. Allyson has also spent time with **Dana Silverman** in New Orleans, where Dana is studying at Tulane for her master's in public health. **Marcie Jones** is working toward her M.A. in Publications Design at the University of Baltimore, and lives a block away from **Claire Bagby Rusko-Berger** and her husband Nick and their 8-month-old daughter, Amanda. **Deneka Gough Booth** and her husband Rodney are expecting a new baby, due in the summer. She will be attending St. Mary's College to pursue a second degree in paralegal studies. **Carrie Ellis** works in the corporate sponsorship department at the National Aquarium in Baltimore and dabbles in advertising and promotions as well. **Meredith Margolis** owns PrimuDonnas, a contemporary ceramics studio in Dupont Circle in Washington, DC.

'92

Carla Perry Paisley
106 Blackbird Lane
Laurel, MD 20724

email: cpaisley@mail.friendsbalt.org

Melissa Wasserman teaches sixth grade in Philadelphia and is looking forward to her wedding in July. **John Morrow** took a break from his second-year medical studies at Columbia University to travel for a couple of weeks in Brazil with **Mitch Strohminger**. They'd been planning this trip since Upper School days. Mitch is information resource manager at the World Trade Center Institute in Baltimore and is considering graduate school options in international development. **Elizabeth Elliott** is putting in long hours as a second-year student at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. She still finds time for aerobics, though! **Ezra Baylin** will finish his work at Alex. Brown in July. He plans to "take it easy" for a while, which sounds like a good idea since he has worked and traveled a great deal for BT Alex. Brown for the past two years. **Gage Monk** is working at Genessee Valley Outdoor Learning Center and has done some substitute work at Friends. **Josh Weimer** is in his second year of law school. I am wrapping up my first year as a Friends School teacher, admissions counselor and coach. It has been a busy and wonderful experience and I am eager to start the summer as one of the Community Outreach Programs organizers and the next year with a new set of responsibilities. My husband and I are settled into our new home in Laurel, and actually the commute is not too bad! Class of '92: Where are you? Please call the school, write or call me directly with your news.

'93

Blakely Mikula
1275 W. 29th Street, #209
Los Angeles, CA 90007

email: mikula@usc.edu

Heather Bohanan graduated from Lafayette College with a double major in international affairs and Russian and East European studies. She began a job in July with World Learning, a nonprofit organization, where she's doing development work in Central and Eastern Europe. The project she works on is funded by the United States Agency for International Development. She loves her new job and new apartment in Virginia, just outside of D.C. **Chris Baughman** teaches emotionally disturbed children in Richmond. He spent the summer after graduation backpacking in Europe—says it



(l. to r.) Nancy Silex, Francesca Reed, Alexis Alexander Epperly, Dierdre Watkins, and Janna Miser, all 1990 graduates.

was "a great experience." **Nick Bentley** works as a bank examiner for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. He works in Asian markets, and says he enjoys the work and living in Brooklyn. **Margo Lauterbach** is attending medical school at Flinders University in Adelaide, Australia. **Frannie Hochberg** lives in London, where she is working as a research assistant to a doctor. After trying out many jobs, **Bob Yang** is now working as a scout for a modeling agency and doing some acting himself. Look for him on "Homicide" and in the new Will Smith movie. **Elise Pittenger** is studying cello at Brandeis University. **Lisa Jacobson** is teaching art in Friends Middle School. I am now in law school at the University of Southern California and look forward to seeing any visitors to L.A. **Spencer Deering** is in the process of traveling the world. He will move to Chicago in August '98 to teach high school English.

'94

Amy E. Grimm
12 Covert Court
Timonium, MD 21093

Richard C. Santos
2105 Tufton Ridge
Reisterstown, MD 21136

'95

Sarah H. Barr
15 Killadoon Court
Timonium, MD 21093

Hilary Baldwin did a one-week internship at the Women's Health Initiative in Washington, DC over Christmas break. This is a national scientific study to track dietary health and diseases such as breast cancer and osteoporosis in women ages 50-70. She hopes to go into public health and law after graduation. **Sara Pfaff**, an art major at Bucknell University, is spending the spring semester in Rome. She sees **Jessie Owen** and **Peter Gaines**, who are studying in Florence. **Manny Hondroulis** will be spending two weeks in Greece this summer and plans to study there in the fall.

'96

Jeannie Achuff is spending the year with the International Honors Program in Global Ecology. She is studying and traveling in England, India, the Philippines,



Claire Mikolayunas '96

New Zealand and Mexico and will return home in May. In addition to receiving a varsity letter in soccer at Wesleyan University, **Claire Mikolayunas** has also received her first varsity letter in lacrosse. Congratulations!

'97

Claire A. Cherlin
P.O. Box 200473
Yale University
New Haven, CT 06520

email:
Claire.Cherlin@yale.edu

Five graduates of the class of 1997 were named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college level Advanced Placement Examinations. They are: **Christina Counselman**, **Anna Maria Gapuz**, **Jennifer Insley**, **Ellen Morrow** and **Christa Sterrett**. Congratulations to all.

CORRECTION: In the last issue of COLLECTION, on page 44, the person at the end of the middle row is Caroline Hopkins Hoyle '47, not Carol Elliot.

MILESTONES

MARRIAGES

1983 **Christian Hillabrant** to Clare Hillabrant.

1983 **Mark Whiteford** to Heather Johnson, M.D., June 7, 1997

1985 **Margaret Cohen** to Adam Lipton, September 21, 1997

1985 **Laura Schoppert** to Jeffrey Elstro, December 31, 1997

1987 **William Reynolds** to Ingrid Sorensen, October 12, 1997

1989 **Jennifer Asplen** to Scott Corrigan, August 9, 1997

1990 **Alexis Alexander** to Mike Epperly, June 21, 1997

BIRTHS

1978 **Joyce Prostic Miller** and Paul, a daughter, Bethany Robin, December 31, 1997

1978 **David Julian** and Donna, a son, Griffin James, November 27, 1997

1982 **Andrew Goldner** and Cynthia, a daughter, Rachel Emma, September 10, 1997

1984 **Lindsay Leimbach Kappas** and Peter, a son, Denison Morton, January 30, 1997

1984 **Francis Windsor** and Robyn, a son, Edward Lloyd, October 29, 1997

1984 **Elizabeth Cahn Goodman** and Adam, a son, James Henry, October 11, 1997

1985 **Deanna Lee Yen** and Michael, a daughter, Rachel Caroline, November 6, 1997

1985 **Alice Collins Margraff** and James, a son, James Collins, April 3, 1997

1987 **Craig Whiteford** and Sarah, a daughter, Alexandra Lloyd, March 3, 1998

IN MEMORIAM

1926 **E. Maxwell Sauerwein**, January 24, 1998

1929 **John W. Cronin**, October 31, 1997

1929 **Margaret Rawlings Eastwick**, January 14, 1998

1937 **Helen Zimmerman McCausland**, November 11, 1997

1938 **Wilson R. Haines**, August 10, 1996

1942 **Leo C. Badart**, January, 1998

1958 **Harry O. Schloss, III**, July 12, 1997

1969 **Andrea Taylor**, February 18, 1998

YOUR NEWS COULD BE IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF COLLECTION

Please take a few minutes to send us a note about what's new in your life. Thanks!

Name _____ Class of _____

Address _____ Phone _____ City/State/Zip _____

Employed by _____ Job Title _____

Business Address _____ Business Phone _____ City/State/Zip _____

Personal News & Photos for Class Notes _____

Please mail to: Alison Migliara, COLLECTION, Friends School, 5114 North Charles Street, Baltimore, MD 21210. E-mail address: amigliar@mail.friendsbalt.org •FAX: (410) 532-3213

Circle of Friends

DEFERRED GIVING OPTIONS

The Circle of Friends, now in its 13th year, is the association that recognizes individuals who have made a deferred or current endowment gift to Friends School. These gifts will help insure the excellence of Friends School in the future. It is easy to join. Simply name the School in your will, make a gift of life insurance, make a life income gift, such as a contribution to the School's pooled income fund, or establish an endowment for scholarship or other purposes of $25,000 or more.

Anonymous (7)
Jeannette H. Achuff
Scott Basik and Susan Riggs
Nancy H. Berger
Robert K. Berger
Deborah and Howard M. Berman
Karen Birdsong
Patricia H. Blanchard
Gerritt H. Blauvelt
Norma R. Blumberg
D. Ridgely Bolgiano '51
Jay E. Boyd '68
Helen A. Bryant
Katherine E. Bryant '75
Eleanore Small Buckler '61
Howard Buffington '27
Melinda Burdette '68
Mildred Burdette
Selma Kann Burgunder '15
John and Sue Carnell
Oscar B. Camp
Alice Cherbonnier & Larry Krause
Howard and Jane Whitehouse Cohen '53
Rebecca and Bruce Copeland
Albert R. and Margaret K. Counselman
Joseph W. Cowan '64
A. P. Ramsey Crosby '70
John L. Dashiells, Jr. '61
Carmian Forbush Davis '36 and
Carle M. Davis
Anthony W. and Lynn R. Deering
Pieter and Phyllis DeSmit
Jeffrey H. Donahue
Claire K. (Loecher) Ebeling
Anne Black Evans '54
David M. Evans '61
Gisela Cloos Evitt '46
Hector C. and Christina B. Feliciano
W. Byron Forbush II '47
Jonathan '75 and
Michele Riley Garman '75
Cynthia Klein Goldberg '76
Eileen Goldgeier '81
Irvin R. Gomprecht
Ann C. Gordon
Vincent L. and D. Iveagh Gott
Philip B. Gould '79 and Athena Gould
Stanley B. and Joan Gould
Nancy Taylor Grant '44
Daniel S. Greenbaum '39
Ann Burgunder Greif '35
Eleanor H. Gross
Peter Paul Hanley '64
Charles '63 and
Mary Dell Gordon '65 Harlan
Marion S. Hayden '36
Timothy R. Hearn '78
F. William Hearn, Jr. '77
David M. Heath
Cynthia Herriott
Eleanor W. High
Harry L. Hoffman III '45 and
Mary Louise Hoffman
Charles O. and Ann Holland
Susan Shinnick Hossfeld '58
Winston W. Hutchins '76
Sanford G. and Ann Jacobson
Amy Gould John '80 and Andrew John
Deloris Jones
Susan B. Katzenberg '64
Caleb R. Kelly, Jr. '29 and Adine C. Kelly
Joan G. and Joseph Klein, Jr. '49
Joseph Klein, III '79
Ferne K. Kolodner
Cartan B. Kraft
Robert L. Kriel '55
Dorothy B. Krug '37
Thomas P. LaMonica '67
Cristin Carnell Lambros '79
Robert E. Latshaw, Jr.
Gayle L. Latshaw
Sally Huff Leimbach '64
Wendell B. Leimbach, Jr. '88
Otis E. Mace
Susan P. Macfarlane
Robert L. Mackall '68
John and Joyce Maclay
W. Berkeley and Eleanor R. Mann
James M. '81 and
Diana Price Matthews '81
Harry D. McCarty '64
Mary Ellen McNish and David Miller
John and Beverly Michel
David R. Millard '44 and Family
Gail Moran Milne '63
Frederick W. Moran '65
E. Laird '53 and
Virginia Kelly Mortimer '53
Henry L. Mortimer '58
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Alice T. Pickett
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Alice Smith Reid '63
Carl B. Robbins '70
Marylynn and John Roberts
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Phillip Snyder
Robert L. Spence '53
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Carl and Emma Belle Shafer Wagner '38
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Gerald A. Whitmarsh
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