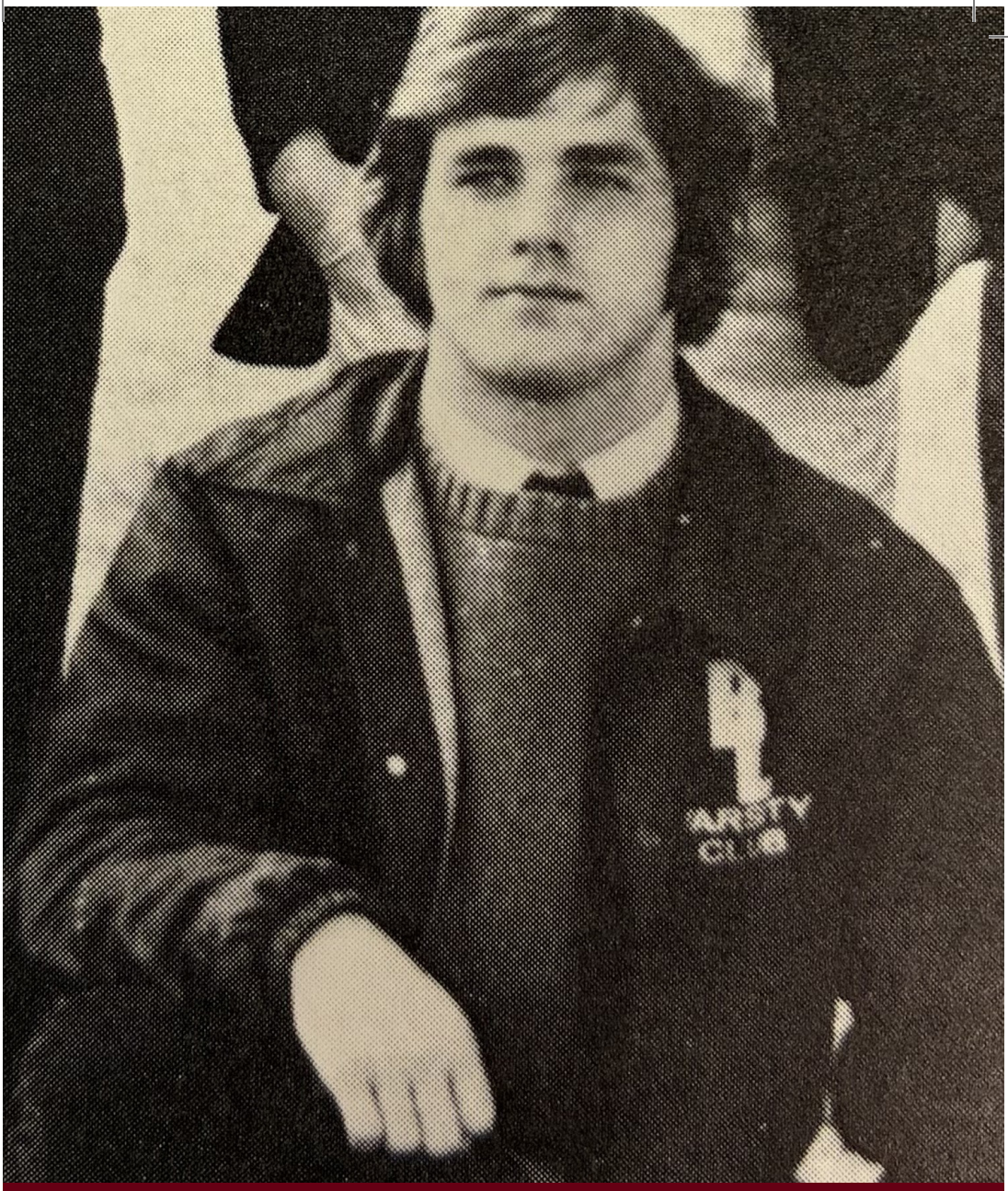
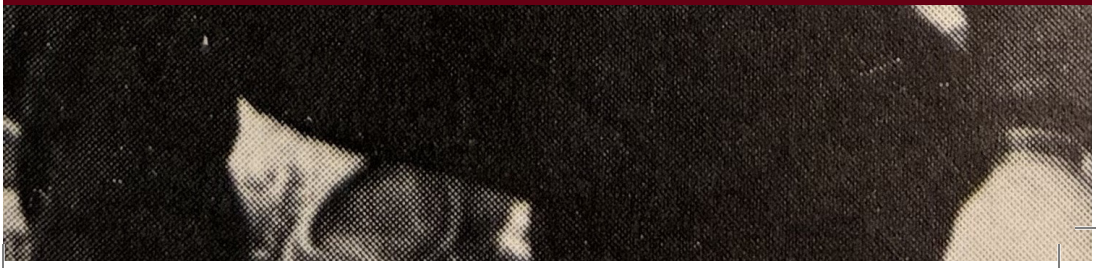


The Boys' Latin School of Maryland Athletic Hall of Fame 2026



The Boys' Latin School is proud of its sports tradition and we are excited about introducing our eleventh group of Athletic Hall of Fame inductees. This year, eleven new members from the school's past, plus two championship teams, are joining the Boys' Latin School Athletic Hall of Fame.

Boys' Latin selects new members to its Athletic Hall of Fame every two years in conjunction with the annual Boys' Latin – St. Paul's home football game. Eligibility for induction is open to all graduates of the school beginning fifteen years after their graduation – Brevard Street Latinists and Lake Avenue Lakers.

This year's ceremony is dedicated to Steve Dubin '79, pictured on the cover, long time BL administrator, teacher, coach, and Athletic Hall of Fame member from the induction Class of 2012. "Dubes" who dedicated his life to Boys' Latin and BL athletics, lost his battle with cancer last year. We all miss him very much. We would also like to dedicate the 2026 induction ceremony to Patrick Radebaugh '97, pictured below, who passed away in the summer of 1996 and was a dear friend and teammate to all of the seven members of the Class of 1997 being inducted today.

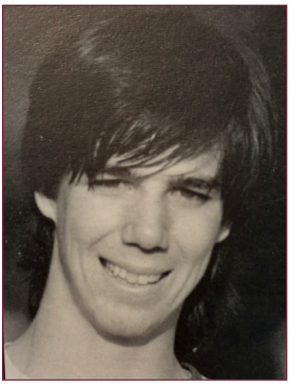
This latest group of inductees is not only a group of fantastic athletes, but also a group of outstanding men. Since BL was such a small school during the early years on Lake Avenue and into the 1990s, most of the inductees were involved in multiple school activities. They were all true student-athletes. Many of them were three-sport athletes and most were involved in extra-curricular activities including school government, the Maroon and White yearbook, and the school newspaper, The Inkwell.

The list of colleges they attended after graduating from BL is impressive; University of Virginia, Rutgers University, Johns Hopkins University, Duke University, Syracuse University, University of Notre Dame, Princeton University, University of Maryland, Harvard University, Michigan State University, University of Alabama, Howard University, Hampden-Sydney College, McDaniel College, Washington College, McGill University, New England College, Carnegie Mellon, Loyola University Maryland, Washington & Lee University, and Towson University.

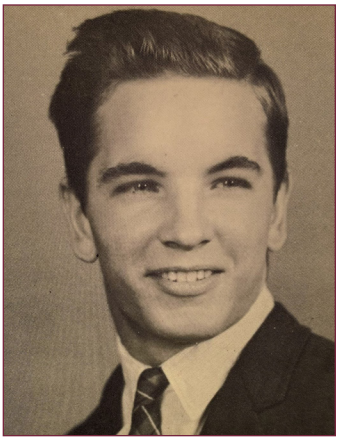
All of this year's individual inductees continued their athletic careers in college. Two of the inductees were valedictorians of their class, one was the recipient of the Alumni Cup for "leadership based on character," two were President of the Student Body, many served as class officers, and several of our honorees were members of the National Honor Society.

Boys' Latin is very proud of all of today's inductees and we thank them for their service to the school. We also want to thank Master of Ceremonies Brandon Gaines '72 and all of the inductees' family members and friends for joining the BL community on such a special day.

Mac Kennedy '76
Director of Alumni Relations

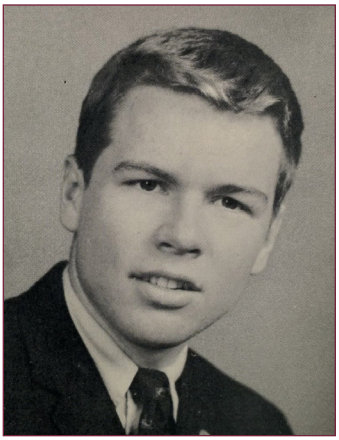


John T. Ewing ’63



John Ewing arrived at Boys’ Latin, then located on Brevard Street, in the fall of 1959 as a freshman after graduating from the Mount Washington Country School for Boys. He followed in the footsteps of his father Caleb, a BL graduate from the Class of 1931 and his brother Caleb Jr. a member of the Class of 1958. John was a straight “A” student during his time at BL. He was a class leader serving as President of the Class of 1963 his senior year and served on the student council for three years. He was also involved as a staff member for the Maroon and White and the sports editor of The Inkwell. John was the recipient of the 1963 Alumni Cup for “leadership based on character” and was his class valedictorian. An amazing athlete in the 1960s, John was a tough and gritty three-sport athlete at BL earning three letters in football, two in wrestling, and three in lacrosse. He was also selected to be a member of the Athletic Council for all three years on Lake Avenue. In football, John was an undersized, but tenacious guard for three years on the offensive line and in the fall of 1962 was selected as an honorable mention All-Metro selection – just one of eleven total guards selected by The Baltimore Sun. For such a small school, this was a remarkable feat. In wrestling, John was on the first team ever on Lake Avenue his junior year and participated in the middle weight class, one of just three Laker varsity wrestlers in the Maryland Scholastic Association (MSA) tournament, his senior year. John started his BL lacrosse career playing for Mase LeBrun on the JV in 1960. When the school moved to Lake Avenue, John was a top midfielder for the varsity for three years. His junior year he ran second midfield with Bob Carter and fellow 2026 inductee Art Bosley. John scored multiple goals in several games that season including a hat trick against Park. Senior year, the midfield unit of Carter, Ewing and Bosley became Coach LeBrun’s first unit. John scored three goals in BL’s huge, 11-8, win over St. Paul’s in 1963 – BL’s first win over the Crusaders in three decades. John continued his athletic career at Princeton University as a midfielder in lacrosse earning varsity letters for the Tigers in 1965 and 1966.

Arthur K. Bosley ’63



Art Bosley came to Boys’ Latin in the fall of 1961 as a junior. According to the Maroon and White yearbook, Art was encouraged to come to BL by former Athletic Director and head lacrosse coach Mase LeBrun, who coached him at the Roland Run lacrosse club. Art was a class officer serving as vice president of his class in his two years on Lake Avenue and as the business manager of the 1963 Maroon and White. Art was a standout athlete and a starter in football, basketball and lacrosse earning five varsity letters, overall. Along with fellow inductee John Ewing, he is considered one of BL’s finest three-sport athletes of the early 1960s. In football Art was a tough running back. The head coach his senior year, Pat Canavan, proclaimed in 2012 that “Boys’ Latin had the greatest bunch of kids. They were the toughest….they never gave up, honest to goodness….and we had a great back in [Art] Bosley.” In basketball, Art started as one of the guards his senior year under head coach Otis Read. Art was a gifted and talented midfielder in lacrosse. For two seasons, Art teamed up with Bob Carter (BL Athletic Hall of Fame 2008) and John Ewing on one of the top two midfield units. After graduating from BL, Art enrolled at Rutgers University and continued his athletic career. He played some football as a member of the school’s 150-pound football team during his freshman year and also lettered on the Scarlet Knights’ lacrosse team as a midfielder in 1965 and in 1967. After graduating from Rutgers, Art continued to play lacrosse for the Carling Lacrosse Club and was a member of the 1972 United States Club Lacrosse championship team. There were 14 former Lakers on that team including one of the coaches, Bill Miller ’62.

The 1989 Ice Hockey Team



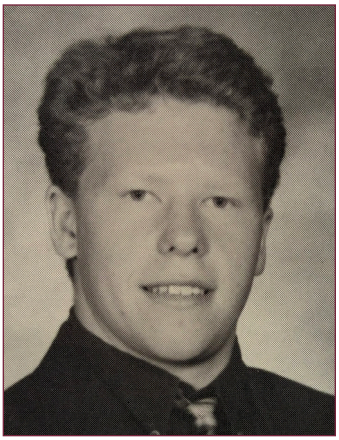
There is no question that the 1989 hockey team was Boys' Latin's finest team on ice. The team lacked depth, but had a sensational starting line-up and bench. During that winter season of 1988-1989, Boys' Latin won its first official state championship when it defeated Wilde Lake High School in the Maryland Scholastic Hockey League title game, 7-1, finishing the season with a 9-1 record. It was the first ice hockey high school championship game in Maryland in over 30 years. During the season the Lakers outscored their opponents 75-23. League members included Centennial, Mt. St. Joe, Atholton, DeMatha, Howard, Oakland Mills, Hammond and Wilde Lake. Head Coach Butch Maisel and his assistant Dan Miller had plenty of firepower in their lineup. All-everything performer Gene Ubriaco, whose father played and coached in the National Hockey League, was the team co-captain and scoring co-leader with 30 points. John Schachnovsky also tallied 30 points on the season. Derek Radebaugh, the championship tournament MVP, was hard hitting and had one of the best slap shots in the league. According to Coach Maisel, Derek was one of BL's best ice hockey players ever. The winning title matchup was preceded by an amazing comeback in the semifinal contest against Howard. Down 3-1 with just eight minutes to go, BL rallied and won the game in sudden death overtime when Gene Ubriaco scored on a low slapshot from inside the blue line. Ubriaco's winning goal came while BL was a man down. Other members of the team included co-captain Jon Prosen, Josh Pomles, Patrick Grimsley, Blair Muneses, goalie Matt Haas, goalie Charles Greenfeld, Erik Olesker, Brian Cook, Brett Stumpp, and Michael Bennett. At season's end Gene Ubriaco was named the team's most valuable player and John Schachnovsky won the spirit award.

The 1990 Basketball Team



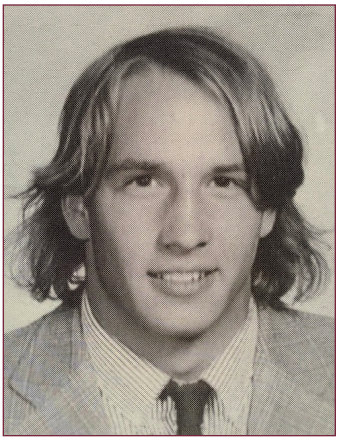
The 1990 basketball team was one of Coach Hugh Gelston's best. Before the season started the Lakers were labeled one of the teams to beat in the Maryland Scholastic Association (MSA) "C" Conference by the newspapers. The team had decent size in the front court with starters Keenan Hall, Stan Ross, and Greg Pyne, all 6'3" or taller. The back court consisted of Jason Huesman and point guard Kelby Gelston. Three of the players were known for their scoring and ended their careers on Coach Gelston's top 25 all-time scorers list – Hall, Huesman, and Gelston. Although the team did not have overall speed, Coach Gelston wanted the offense to run if the situation allowed it. BL had a solid bench in Demaune Millard, Wes Kirk, Jason Wolpert, Ryan Sachs, Scott Miller, Chris Krastel, Josh Pomles, and Ryan Kirby.
The season started off with a thud as the Lakers were soundly defeated by Mercersburg Academy. The Lakers suffered their second defeat to St. Paul's in the semifinal round of the Laker Invitational Tournament. With the beginning of league play the Lakers got hot and reeled off nine straight victories. However, St. Paul's stopped the streak with a convincing 24 point win over the Lakers. After another winning streak of seven straight games, BL played the Crusaders again and this time came out with a ten point victory. A few weeks later in the Independent School Tournament, St. Paul's defeated BL for the third time in the campaign by just a point, 43-42.
In the MSA "C" Conference Tournament held at the Baltimore Arena, BL had little trouble defeating Park and Severn to get to the championship game against St. Paul's. In a nail-biter, the Lakers defeated St. Paul's for the title, 57-52. All-star Crusader Zeke Marshall took control of the game helping St. Paul's to a 34-29 lead and the momentum halfway through the third period. Marshall ended the game with 28 points. The Lakers dominated in the final period outscoring their opponent 24-18 to secure the win. Keenan Hall was named the game's MVP with a 16 point, seven rebound performance. Jason Huesman led the Lakers with 17 points. After the game Coach Gelston stated, "[The team] really worked hard, and I am proud to be their coach." BL concluded the season with a 27-4 record and ranked 19th in The Baltimore Sun final high school basketball poll.

Jon D. Armiger '93



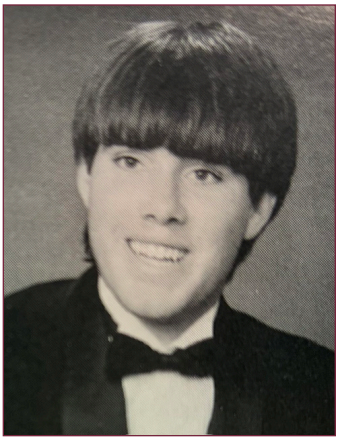
Jon Armiger came to BL in the fall of 1989 as a freshman. He was a four-year starting switch-hitting catcher and is considered one of BL's best all-time baseball players. He earned varsity letters in all four baseball seasons in upper school. His baseball coach Butch Maisel said, "J was the best catcher I've ever coached here at Boys' Latin." The 1991 Laker baseball team finished the season 11-5, but lost in the first round of the playoffs. J was given the most improved player award at year end. In 1992, the Lakers started the season 3-1, but they eventually hit hard luck losing six of their final eight games to finish the season at 5-6. J had a solid year hitting .428 and collecting over 30 runs batted in. J's senior year, the Lakers with seasoned leadership across the diamond, went 12-3 and brought home the first baseball title to Lake Avenue in 10 years. A two-game sweep of Lutheran, 9-2 and 17-10, in the title series completed the championship run. Jon was an all-conference and all-city performer leading the Lakers in batting with a .666 batting average, three home runs, eleven doubles, and 28 runs batted in. His on base percentage was a torrid .828. At season's end he was named the team's MVP. He was also selected by The Baltimore Sun and Channel 45 as the Athlete of the Week during the campaign. In the semifinal round game against Friends, with BL down 10-8 in the bottom of the sixth inning, J hit a 2-2 pitch with two outs and the bases loaded over the fence to lead the Lakers to an amazing 12-10 comeback victory. In the first game of the best-of-three title series, J hit two home runs and in the clinching game two, went 5-for-5 with two doubles and four RBI. His 1993 heroics did not go unnoticed. He was scouted by the Orioles, Milwaukee Brewers, and Cleveland Indians, and local college Coppin State offered him a full scholarship. At season's end J told The Baltimore Sun, "I wanted to make my mark on Boys' Latin." Mission accomplished. Jon played just one year of Division I ball for Coppin, was named the defensive MVP of the team that year, but hurt his knees so severely that unfortunately, he had to stop playing baseball.

John H. Fuller ’95



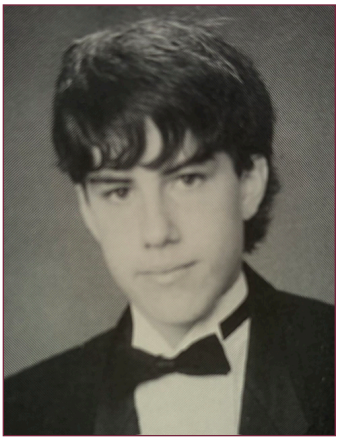
The words Boys’ Latin coaches have used to describe John Fuller are “tough” and “tenacious.” John was a seven year Laker entering BL in the fall of 1988. He earned five varsity letters; two in football and three in lacrosse. In football John played inside linebacker on defense and fullback on offense. In 1993, John helped BL on both sides of the field defeat Calvert Hall in stunning fashion, 3-0. His senior year in football, BL had a 3-6 record, however, the Lakers did shut out St. Paul’s to regain possession of the Alumni Cup after an absence of seven years. Along with his teammate Andrew Hampson, John was proclaimed by the St. Paul’s head coach as “the best set of linebackers I’ve seen all year.” After the season, John was named “most improved” on the team. In the three years John started at attack for coach Bob Shriver, the Lakers posted a 43-10 record. John was a big-time goal scorer who always came through in the tough games. Against Calvert Hall in 1993 he scored a hat trick. Against St. Paul’s in 1994 he scored four goals in an 11-8 win over the Crusaders. In 1995 he scored five goals against St. Mary’s and four against Calvert Hall while leading BL to a championship game loss against Gilman and an overall record of 16-2. He scored 36 goals and had 12 assists during the campaign. At the conclusion of his senior year, John was named first team All-Baltimore City/County and second team All-Metro by The Baltimore Sun at attack. He was also named second team attack by The Baltimore Messenger. His three year goal total of 103 at the time made him the all-time leading goal scorer in BL history. He was also named most improved lacrosse player at season’s end. After graduating from BL, John continued his education and athletic career at Washington College. His Shoremen coach John Haus described John as “one of the toughest players I’ve ever seen.” John led Washington to three straight Division III final games against Nazareth College – the first two were one goal losses, but in 1998, WC beat Nazareth for the title. John was a three-time All-American attackman during his four year career at Washington.

E. John Glatzel '97



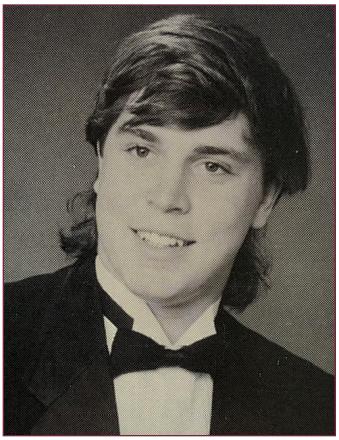
John arrived on campus in the fall of 1994 as a sophomore transfer from Mt. St. Joe along with his twin brother and fellow 2026 inductee, Tom. In his three years on Lake Avenue, John received nine varsity letters – three each in soccer, basketball and lacrosse. In soccer, John was part of a high-powered team that won the Maryland Independent Athletic Association (MIAA) "B" Conference titles in 1994 and 1996. John was a first team All-MIAA "B" Conference selection in 1995 and 1996. The Maroon and White proclaimed John was "a welcome addition to an already talented Laker squad" that ended the season with a 15-1-3 record. John scored three goals and assisted on four other scores. During the 1996 title run, John scored seven goals for the 14-4-1 champion Lakers. In basketball, John was a three-year starter for Coach Hugh Gelston, and served as co-captain of the team his senior year. It was in lacrosse where John, a defenseman, shined the brightest. He was a two year co-captain on the varsity for Coach Bob Shriver who said that John had a "tenacious attitude and superb stick skills" and was "clearly one of the area's top high school defensemen….Looking back, I don't think he ever had one bad game." In his three years, the Lakers went 48-6 including the 1997 season when Boys' Latin went 17-0 and was declared national high school champions. With John leading the defense, BL outscored its opponents 14-5 on average per game. John was selected first team All-Metro by The Baltimore Sun in 1996 and 1997. He was also named a first team all-star those years by The Baltimore Messenger. In 1997 he was also selected the All-Metro Player of the Year by The Baltimore Sun and a high school All-American. The Sun reported Shriver saying, "None of the top scorers in the league ever scored a goal against him one-on-one." John's mobility allowed him to shadow any player and he was quick to either run with the ball or spark a fast break opportunity in transition. Shriver believes he is the best defender in BL's long history playing lacrosse. After the season concluded BL named John the recipient of the Coaches Cup for teamwork and leadership. At season's end the 1997 Laker lacrosse team was declared the best high school team in the country, and some still say it was the greatest high school team ever assembled. After graduating from BL, John continued his lacrosse career at Syracuse University. He was named a second team All-American in 2000 and was a first team selection in 2001 and 2002. In 2002, his Syracuse Orangemen won the NCAA lacrosse title defeating Princeton, 13-12, in the title game. After the season, John was named the recipient of the Schmeisser Award, given annually to the NCAA's most outstanding defenseman in college lacrosse.

Thomas P. Glatzel '97



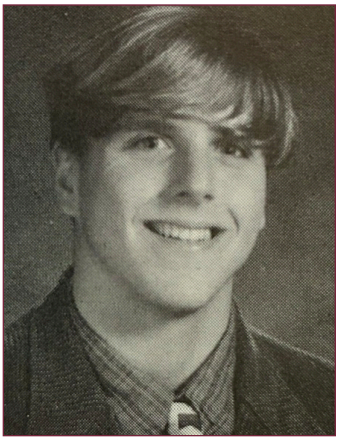
Tom Glatzel arrived in this world three minutes after his twin brother John, but arrived at Boys' Latin at the exact same time – in the fall of 1994. Tom was a good student and was a member of BL's National Honor Society and was the recipient of the Award for Excellence in French his senior year. An old school three-sport athlete, he earned six varsity letters at Boys' Latin – two each in soccer, basketball, and lacrosse. In soccer, Tom was a member of the 1996 MIAA championship team that went 15-1-3. He was one of Coach Butch Maisel's top players his two seasons on the varsity. Tom played two years as a back-up reserve for Coach Hugh Gelston. In lacrosse, Coach Bob Shriver said Tom, a lefty, was an important part of an extremely talented, experienced and formidable attack unit. "Tom emerged as our biggest surprise," Shriver said about Tom's 1996 season. Tom scored over 40 points that year helping the Lakers get to the MIAA semifinals. At the conclusion of the season, Tom was named an honorable mention attackman by The Baltimore Messenger. In the 1997 18-2 beating of Gilman, Tom led all scorers with three goals and four assists. Going into the 1997 MIAA "A" Conference championship game, Tom was one of the leading scorers on the team with 23 goals and 29 assists. In the 13-8 title game victory over Loyola, Tom came up big scoring three goals. Later Tom was selected second team All-Metro by The Baltimore Sun. At season's end the 1997 Laker lacrosse team was unbeaten and declared the best high school team in the country, and some still say it was the greatest high school team ever assembled. Tom continued his lacrosse career at the University of Notre Dame. In 2000 he was named an honorable mention All-American attackman and in 2001 was a first team All-American selection while leading the Fighting Irish in goals and in points. Tom's message to brother John in the 1997 Maroon and White was, "We will meet on the field [against each other] one day." In the 2001 NCAA men's Division I lacrosse semifinals, brother John's Orangemen defeated Tom's Fighting Irish, 12-5. Syracuse lost the title game that year to Princeton, 10-9, in overtime.

Ryan D. Mollett '97



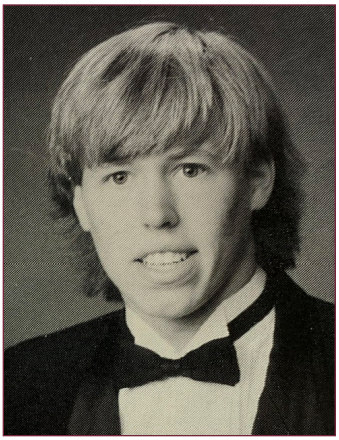
Ryan Mollett entered BL in the fall of 1990 as a seventh grader. He was a model student athlete. A member of the National Honor Society, he graduated with an Honors diploma, and was named a State Merit Scholastic Award recipient. He earned eight varsity letters, three each in football and lacrosse and two in basketball. Ryan was BL's Football Foundation's scholar representative his senior year and was the class valedictorian at the 1997 Commencement Exercises. In football, although primarily a running back and receiver, he could do it all. In one 1995 game against John Carroll he threw an option pass touchdown, ran for a TD, and scored on a 67-yard interception return. That same team defeated Gilman, 20-0. It was BL's first win over the Greyhounds in 82 years. His senior year, Ryan helped lead the team to an overall 7-3 record, while serving as a co-captain of the squad. He started his basketball career on the junior varsity and in 1994 was named the JV's MVP. On the varsity, he averaged almost eight points and over three rebounds per game. In lacrosse, as a midfielder, he was a first team selection his junior year by The Baltimore Messenger. His senior year he was selected to the All-City/County first team and All-Metro second team by The Baltimore Sun. During his senior year serving as a co-captain, Ryan scored 13 goals and dished out seven assists. One rival coach told the media, "Ryan Mollett does it all. He runs and controls the midfield, clears, plays both offense and defense, and has a great stick." BL named Ryan the 1997 recipient of the General George M. Gelston Award for unique contribution to the lacrosse program. At season's end the 1997 Laker lacrosse team was undefeated and declared the best high school team in the country, and some still say it was the greatest high school team ever assembled. Ryan continued his lacrosse career at Princeton University, but was switched to defense. He was an honorable mention All-American in 2000 and a first team All-American selection in 2001. In 2001, Ryan's Princeton Tigers defeated John Glatzel's Syracuse Orangemen, 10-9, in overtime to win the NCAA men's Division I lacrosse title. That same year, Ryan was the recipient of the Schmeisser Award, given annually to the most outstanding defenseman in men's college lacrosse. Ryan and John Glatzel were reunited on Team USA for the 2002 International Lacrosse Federation (ILF) World Championship games.

Gregory T. Patchak '97



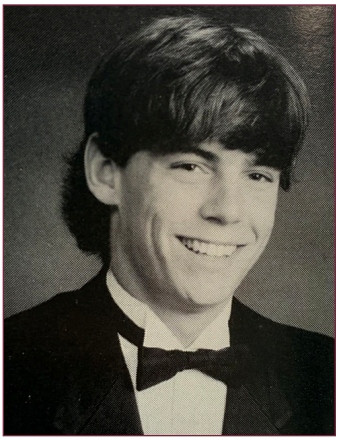
Greg Patchak transferred to Boys' Latin for his junior year from Calvert Hall. He was a very good student and was given the award for Excellence in Physical Science and was a State Merit Scholastic Award recipient his senior year. Overall, Greg earned six varsity letters here on Lake Avenue; two each in football, basketball and lacrosse. His impact on the athletic department was almost immediate. His first season on campus, Greg decided to play football. He was a tough and physical inside linebacker. That fall, he was named All-MIAA "B" Conference and repeated the honor at linebacker the following fall. He served as a team co-captain his senior year and helped lead BL to the MIAA "B" Conference championship game, a 24-0 loss to St. Paul's. In basketball, as a junior, Greg averaged nearly 12 points and over three rebounds per game and had similar statistics his senior year. In lacrosse, he began his high school career as a two year starter at Calvert Hall. In his two years as a Cardinal he scored 34 goals and had 48 assists. His first year playing attack for BL, he was selected the 1996 Player of the Year by The Baltimore Messenger – the first Laker to be so named. He was also the Player of the Year by The Baltimore Sun that season. During the 1996 campaign he amassed more points in a season (48 goals and 48 assists) than any Laker in history and was named BL's only high school All-American that season. A rival coach described Greg saying, "Hands down, he is the best player in the league and a great kid." Coach Shriver described him as one who "plays with a lot of desire and [he] won't back down from anybody….He puts relentless pressure on a defense, and works very hard in all facets of the game." His senior year, Greg scored 50 goals and dished out 20 assists, finishing his BL career with 98 goals and 68 assists – making him at the time, BL's all-time leading point scorer. That season, he was named an Old Spice Athlete of the Month by Sports Illustrated, first team All-Metro by The Baltimore Sun, and for the second year in a row, a high school All-American. At season's end, the 1997 Laker lacrosse team had a perfect record and was declared the best high school team in the country, and some still say it was the greatest high school team ever assembled. After graduating from BL, Greg continued his lacrosse career at Duke University. During his four years playing lacrosse in Durham, Greg scored 98 goals and had 54 assists.

David Rose '97



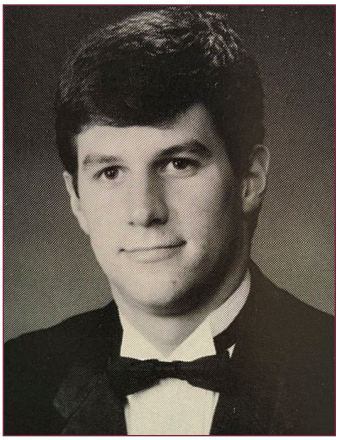
David entered BL in the fall of 1993 as a freshman. He was a good student and a member of the National Honor Society. Overall he earned seven varsity letters. In soccer, he was a four year letter winner becoming one of the area's leading scorers. Things began to click his sophomore year when he collected 15 goals and seven assists, including scoring the winning goal in the 1994, 2-1, title game victory, against Friends. A complete team player, David continued to improve his game, becoming a sweeper and anchoring Coach Maisel's defense his final season. "He's been a forward and halfback his entire career, but came up to me this year and said, 'Coach, I'll play sweeper if you need one,' " Maisel told The Baltimore Sun. Maisel also revealed that David was his "best player" during those years. David was named an All MIAA "B" Conference performer in 1995 and 1996. He was also selected to the All-Baltimore City/County second team in 1996. As the senior co-captain and MVP of the team, David scored six goals and four assists helping BL win the MIAA "B" Conference championship. In lacrosse David earned three varsity letters as a defenseman. He was described by The Baltimore Sun as "steady and hard-nosed, yet smooth and deliberate… [He] also was adept at intercepting passes, delivering opportune checks, and otherwise disrupting the opposing offense." Coach Shriver wrote that David was a versatile player who could play both pole and close positions on defense. In his junior year he was a first team selection by The Baltimore Messenger. In 1997, he was named first team All-Metro by The Baltimore Sun. At the 1997 athletic awards dinner, Boys' Latin named David the recipient of the Jack Williams Cup for Sportsmanship and the Never Quit Award in lacrosse. At season's end, the 1997 Laker lacrosse team had a perfect 17-0 record and was declared the best high school team in the country, and some still say it was the greatest high school team ever assembled. In the summer of 1997 David was a member of the Bay Select All-Star team. He continued his athletic career playing lacrosse for the University of Maryland, earning four letters for the Terrapins.

Ian A. Shure ’97



Ian started his Boys’ Latin career in the second grade. In athletics, he earned seven varsity letters, three in soccer and lacrosse and one in basketball. Ian played on two MIAA “B” Conference title teams in soccer; 1994 and 1996. He was a co-captain of the team his senior year and scored two goals and had four assists for the league champions. In Ian’s one year of basketball in 1996, he averaged two points and two rebounds per game. In lacrosse Ian was known as a terrific dodger. Ian also perfected the dive shot eventually landing inside the crease – before it was outlawed – scoring many of his goals while horizontal to the ground. He helped lead the JV to a title his freshman year. As a junior, Ian was a second team all-star selection by The Baltimore Messenger and a second team All-Baltimore City/County selection by The Baltimore Sun. His senior year Ian led all BL scorers with 30 goals and 44 assists, including two goals and an assist in the 13-8 MIAA title game against Loyola. He served as a team co-captain his senior year and was named first team All-Metro by The Baltimore Sun and a high school All-American. Ian’s 73 career goals and a school-record 89 assists at that time, had him ranked number three on the Lakers’ all-time scoring list with 162 points after the 1997 season. At season’s end, the 1997 Laker lacrosse team had a perfect 17-0 record and was declared the best high school team in the country, and some still say it was the greatest high school team ever assembled. In the State Lacrosse Coaches’ Association All Star Game that summer, Ian scored four goals and was named the Offensive MVP of the game. Ian continued his lacrosse career at the University of Virginia earning four letters with the Cavaliers.

Aaron D. Vercollone ’97



Aaron arrived at BL in the fall of 1990 as a seventh grade student. He was the classic three-sport athlete earning eight varsity letters; three in football and lacrosse and two in ice hockey. Aaron was described by his coaches as very athletic and one who plays “balanced” but with a “fiery intensity.” He started his football career on the JV during his freshman year and was named the team’s MVP. As a varsity player, Aaron was a three year starting quarterback for the Lakers. He also played defense. As a sophomore, he led the Lakers to a 21-0 win over archrival St. Paul’s bringing the Alumni Cup back to Lake Avenue after a five year absence. As a junior, he passed for two scores and ran for a touchdown in the historic 20-0 shutout over Gilman. At the end of the 1995 season, Aaron was selected first team All-MIAA “B” Conference quarterback. During his senior year, Aaron served as a team co-captain and helped lead BL to a 7-3 record and a berth in the MIAA “B” Conference championship game against St. Paul’s. He played two seasons on the ice hockey team for coach Butch Maisel. In lacrosse, he was a second team selection at midfield in 1995 by The Baltimore Messenger and a first team selection in 1996. In 1996 he was selected first team All-Baltimore City/County and All-Metro by The Baltimore Sun. Aaron scored 32 goals and added 15 assists that season. In addition he won 64% of the faceoffs and scooped up 97 ground balls. In 1995 and 1996 Aaron was selected as a Bay State All-Star. In 1997 he served as a team co-captain, scored 26 goals and had 12 assists, and was named Athlete of the Year by The Baltimore Messenger and first team All-Metro by The Sun. Coach Shriver said of Aaron, “His stats are terrific for a midfielder. He brings a lot of passion and commitment to the game….He’s always right in the middle of everything.” At the end of year athletic dinner, Boys’ Latin named Aaron the recipient of the Woodward Cup for effort in three sports. At season’s end, the 1997 Laker lacrosse team was declared the best high school team in the country, and some still say it was the greatest high school team ever assembled. Aaron continued his athletic career at the University of Virginia, earning three letters.

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A. Mason LeBrun ’33
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James A. Cahill ’72
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Kenneth S. Frontain ’80
Clay C. Opara ’83
G. Carl Voigt ’85
Jeffrey S. Ulehla ’88
John M. Webster ’88

2016 Inductees

The 1961 Basketball Team
Philip L. P. Shields ’65
C. Michael Thomas ’66
Robert V. Shriver ’69
Drew M. Haugh ’77
Seamus Gilson ’78
Bradley S. Glaser ’78
Anthony S. Waskiewicz, Jr. ’85
John P. Szczypinski ’85
Glenn E. Smith ’86
Stephen G. Nichols ’87
Michael G. Thomas ’87

2018 Inductees

The 1964 Lacrosse Team
Douglas H. Cooper ’70
James F. Kennedy ’73
James F. K. Talbert ’76
Patrick M. Finn ’77
Mark J. Strohman ’77
Wesley K. McGregor ’79
Richard A. Gaines ’82
J. Douglas Sharretts ’87
Jeffrey W. Szczypinski ’88
Chris R. Turner ’95
Jason B. Leneau ’98



2020 Inductees

The 1964 Football Team
Timothy E. Mering ’72
Kevin T. Waters ’77
Henry A. Ciccarone, Jr. ’79
Charles D. White ’85
Charles E. Toomey IV ’86
Michael W. Lutz ’88
Derrick G. Robinson ’89
Kevin C. Lutz ’91
Scott J. Hochstadt ’95
Jason C. Quenzer ’95
Daniel M. LaMonica ’00

2022 Inductees

The 1966 Lacrosse Team
The 1972 Basketball Team
Lowell A. Sherrod ’73
C. Lee Buress ’75
John L. Friedman ’76
Sean M. Holub ’89
Gene P. Ubriaco ’89
Derek Radebaugh ’90
Todd A. Quenzer ’93
Scott R. Adler ’94
Timothy F. Berger ’95
Frederick C. Maisel H’09 – Coach

2024 Inductees

James F. Mosberg ’74
The 1977 Football Team
Richard B. Grieves ’78
Michael T. Colt ’84
1986 Soccer Team
1987 Basketball Team
Kurt B. Owen ’88
Trent H. Carter ’90
G. Kelby Gelston ’90
Phillip Booker III ’93
D. Andrew Sharretts ’93
C. Ridgely Warfield H’11 - Coach

2026 Inductees

John T. Ewing ’63
Arthur K. Bosley ’63
The 1989 Ice Hockey Team
The 1990 Basketball Team
Jon D. Armiger ’93
John H. Fuller ’95
E. John Glatzel ’97
Thomas P. Glatzel ’97
Ryan D. Mollett ’97
Gregory T. Patchak ’97
David Rose ’97
Ian A. Shure ’97
Aaron D. Vercollone ’97



On May 28, 2001, the Princeton Tigers and the Syracuse Orangemen met to determine the Division I NCAA Men's Lacrosse Championship. After 60 minutes of regulation play, the score was tied, 9-9. Team captains John Glatzel '97 (Syracuse), Ryan Mollett '97 (Princeton), and the referees met in the center of the field for the overtime coin toss. A special moment in history was captured in this Henry Hopkins H'03 photograph, when the head referee said to John and Ryan, "Let's call it a draw and give the championship to BL!"



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