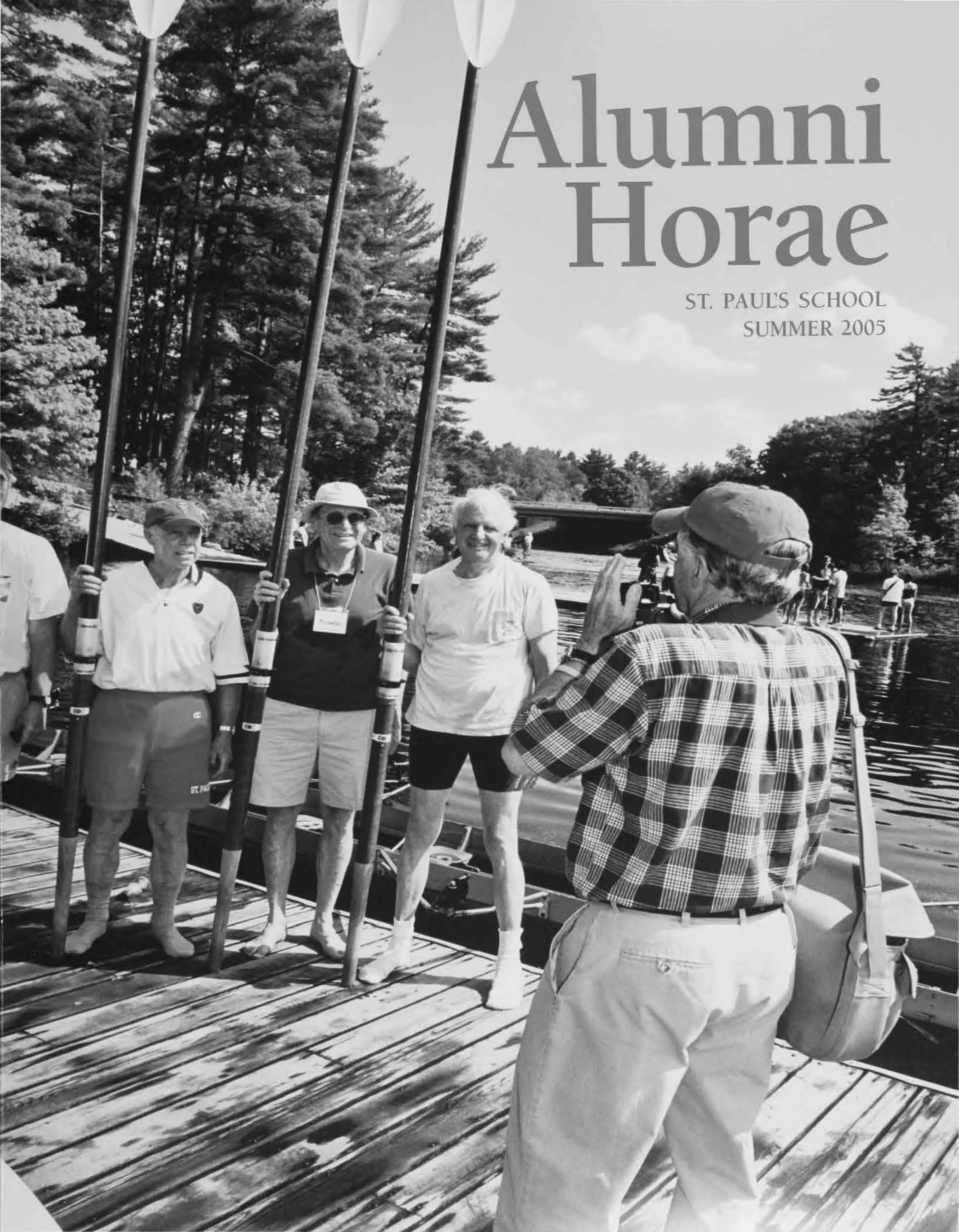


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Les Chapeaux de Réunion . . .

HATS ARE A TRADITION AT REUNION—Reunion hats come in all shapes and sizes and this year one form dispensed with hats in favor of leis and flip flops. But whatever the shape, Anniversary Weekend 2005 was one that required head covering. The sun was bright and temperatures were warm and humid. As photographer Wendy Cahill found in her photos of hat wearers, the heat didn't seem to keep alumni from enjoying the weekend festivities.



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It was a wonderful late spring day, Saturday, June 4, for Anniversary activities. The Alumni Parade and picnic enjoyed warm temperatures and sunny skies, and the good weather held through the day for Alumni Games which were hot, sweaty, and fun. The weekend is a time of reconnecting, but for many it is also a time to say good-bye, as the Sixth Form takes its leave on Sunday. This year's celebrations were marked by another transition: Bishop Craig B. Anderson, Rector, had announced he was leaving the School for an early retirement. At the same time, the welcome mat was unfurled for Interim Rector William Matthews '61 and his wife, Marcia, who will lead the School through its year of transition.

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On the Cover: 50th Reunion Rowers

The Form of 1955 gathered a handsome crew to participate in the boat races Saturday afternoon and Charlie Hatfield took a picture to remember the event. The rowers were (l. to r.) Steve McPherson, Harry Wilmerding, Rowlie Stebbins, and stroke Frank Lloyd.

Cover photograph by Deborah de Peyster



Letters

We love hearing from you in response to stories we have published in *Alumni Horae* or in response to alumni matters. As space permits, we will reprint your letters. Please keep writing to: Editor, *Alumni Horae*, 325 Pleasant St., Concord, NH 03301.

Walking Tour Comments

Fifty some-odd years ago, I went to SPS to see my possible new home if Dad became the Rector. Getting lost as I wandered around the school (as I waited for him to finish his business) wasn't a concern. But having a walking tour as a guide certainly would have made my explorations a lot more interesting. For me, *Alumni Horae* editions come and go, but the pull-out section from the latest one will go into our bookshelf.

Bill Warren '57
(Younger son of 7th Rector
Matthew Madison Warren)
June 7, 2005

I enjoyed reading the walking tour that arrived with the most recent *Alumni Horae*. I thought the range of detail on the art and architecture of the campus was terrific. Even though I lived in two different quad buildings, I had never known that they were designed by Charles Klauder, or that he had also designed the Powerhouse.

I would like to point out that the completion date for Kittredge listed in the booklet (1971) is not accurate. When I first arrived at SPS as a second former in the Fall of 1969, our form initially moved into the Old Lower because construction on the New Lower was running behind schedule (some things never change). At some point in the fall, either October or November,

we moved to Kittredge over a weekend, so I think the completion date should be 1969.

I also noticed that the new Athletic Center is listed as 2003 (groundbreaking) and could be 2004 (occupancy) or 2005 (dedication).

Philip Laird '74
(Architectural Resources Cambridge Inc.
architects for the AFC)
June 17, 2005

Just a note to tell you how much I enjoyed your "Walking Tour" of SPS.

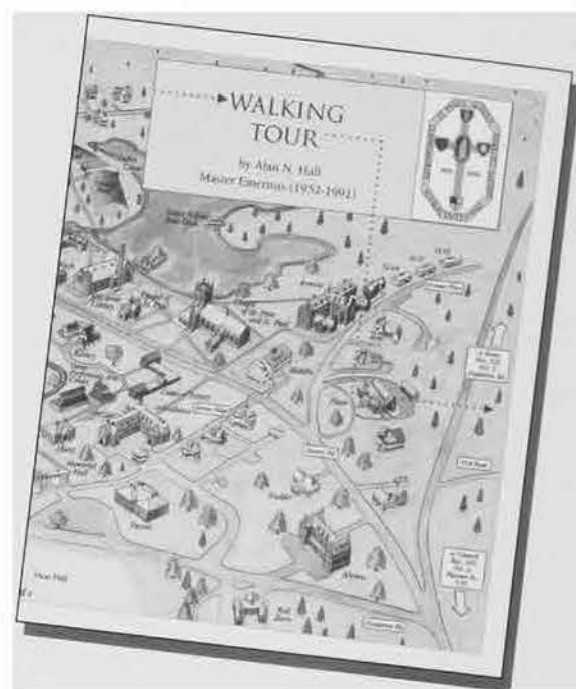
It will be filed away with other memorabilia of Millville including yearbooks of the sixties, Bill Abbé's 1970 color block print of the School, and other mementoes of my short career at St. Paul's.

Alan, you continue to contribute to a most distinguished career at an institution which will indelibly be a part of our memories for, hopefully (!) years to come!!

Dick Aiken (Master 1960-71)
Truro, MA
June 23, 2005

I greatly enjoyed Alan Hall's "Walking Tour of the School," bound into the latest *Alumni Horae*. Well-written and nicely illustrated—the map was apparently not to scale—it brought back many poignant memories. I'd like to add a few questions or comments:

As I remember, Armour Place, the deadend road past the old "Cooler" and several faculty houses, ends in a trail that leads on to the School cemetery. What is the unidentified building up a short drive R. (N., if that's at the RH side) from this road? Is this the Hillside Cottage (which I don't recall)?



Continuing CW round the grounds, the Community House once stood behind Old Conover (which I lived in 5th Form year), now a faculty residence again. It was a wooden hall with a small cupola, rather like a grange. I'm not sure why it was unused, or why it was apparently torn down.

The road shown on the map across from Halcyon Place, by the "Rd." in Dunbarton Rd., once led to a dome housing a telescope. I wonder if this is still there, or whether it was moved to the new observatory complex (a junior Mauna Kea; I've climbed Mauna Loa, its sister, 2.9 times) by the old golf course.

A bridge behind Brewster used to lead to the Powerhouse ("Oh ye fire and heat . . ."); but on my last visit for the 40th Reunion in '99, I couldn't find a way to it. Visiting the new School Store, I wanted to take a look at the plant, but there was a chain across the drive.

An often muddy road or trail used to lead past the School farm to the old boathouses on Turkey Pond; it crossed I-89 through an underpass when they built that. The Quonset boathouses stood on a

huge pile of sawdust, all that was left (plus plenty of mosquitoes) on my last visit.

Looping back to the Chapels, I didn't realize the Old Chapel had been extended as the new one was; this is the first I'd read of this. The Leslie refurbishing of the Knox Memorial Organ in the New Chapel—a magnificent instrument, the largest in New Hampshire—included further changes and enlargements, with a new console from Copeman Hart in England. The guide omitted the clock in the tower; it has no dials, but strikes the Westminster Chimes every quarter-hour, and just the hour late at night or during exams. Students would climb the tower before Sunday Morning Prayer to play the carillon; I followed, but have never been higher.

Leaving the grounds behind, on one visit I returned to Jerry Hill, to find somebody had built a house across the start of the trail. I was able to detour around this unwelcome intruder and find the trail, though the tower on top I used to eat Sunday box lunches on was gone. I wonder if the trail is still there; this is all too typical of the backwoods development that afflicts Colorado now. I also managed to find Prospect Hill; the old ski run up there is now overgrown.

Finally, there is now a retired single master's condo in Concord, in a new project at 25 Court Street; I think it was purchased by grateful alumni. I don't know whether the School owns it. It was occupied by master emeritus Sr. José Antonio García Ordóñez y Montalvo of Havana; but he is reputed to have left for Florida.

Roger A. C. Williams '59
Boulder, CO
June 21, 2005

Alan Hall answers some questions: With the arrival of 911 phoning, SPS had to conform to the city's demands for street names. The ones you see on the map are not necessarily anyone's happiest choices, but they should help the fire engines get through the grounds faster. For example, you mention Armour Place—in your day that was informally known as the Old Hopkinton Road (it had been Hopkinton Road until the School and the town did a deal back in, I think, the 1920s, to move Hopkinton Road and Dunbarton Road off of the School grounds completely), and the name Armour Place is, I guess, to suggest that it's a dead end.

Hillside Cottage and Flanders were the two big white houses across from Armour, the Infirmary or "Cooler" of your era. When you were in the V and VI Forms, Bob Coffin, director of admissions, lived in Hillside Cottage with his large family. Flanders, in which Charlie Buell and two other faculty families lived, has been torn down recently and a new structure to house three faculty families is being built there.

The Community House was dedicated on April 24, 1923. It was used for "staff" activities (i.e., people who did not have faculty status, people who worked on the grounds, in offices, in the kitchens, etc.), meetings, parties, dances. I think a branch of the Grange met there as well as members of the vestry of St. Paul's Chapel Millville (the Old Chapel) which on Sunday was where faculty wives and children and other families in the vicinity went to worship with one of the Sacred Studies department's priests while masters and students were in the Big Chapel. It was often used at Anniversary for Form Reunions and dinners and, from time to time, for rehearsal space for the Master Players.

The old Observatory, built in 1930 and still in use in the 1980s, was recently made into a children's playground. I think the telescope was transferred to the golf course complex, and perhaps the dome was too.

The path from Brewster towards Memorial Hall crosses the Turkey River on Tom's Bridge (see the Tour Guide p. 15, going in reverse). A story about that bridge that may or may not be true is that the donor wanted to give a two-arch bridge. The Turkey River isn't wide enough for a two-arch bridge, so the School widened the river at that point to accommodate the architect, the builder, and the donor!

There is a lot of traffic and activity at the Powerhouse, where there are now offices of the buildings and grounds crews; perhaps the chain



*Keep in
Touch
with
Millville*

The Alumni Association wants you to keep in touch. Send your items to the editor, *Alumni Horae*, St. Paul's School, 325 Pleasant Street, Concord, N.H. 03301; alumni_horae@sps.edu. Here are some ideas:

- Respond to what you've read in these pages.
- Send news of you, your family, your Formmates. When you spot an SPS name in a newspaper, please send it to us.
- One photo is worth a thousand words!

was to discourage student entry.

The Quonset Huts were another elimination on my part, and I hope we can put them (and your other suggestions) into another edition. They are indeed an important part of the School's rowing history and general history. Finding that tunnel is a challenge for the average alumnus, and sometimes it's locked off with a gate to discourage the pedestrian and bike traffic on the bike path from coming into that area of the School.

The sawdust pile is almost a National Treasure; it is the sawdust from the lumber mills on Big Turkey that cut up the logs brought from all over N.H. to Big Turkey after the Hurricane of 1938. They were still in operation during WW2, there was so much timber to process. A few years ago much was made of the fact that one of the mills was totally operated by women. The mosquitoes are still there.

The trail up Jerry Hill was not on School land; only the top, where the tower used to stand, belonged to SPS. The owner of the house is a great friend of SPS and has always allowed people up the trail over his land. But without the tower, and with the trees almost 50 years older and taller than in your day, there is not much interest in making the hike. There is not much of a view. I have not been up that trail in many years.

The clock in the tower is worth mentioning in terms of its "good behavior" by not striking all night. I did mention the bells, which are more important (and bigger) than the clock mechanism. When you were at School, the door to the tower stairs was always unlocked; now it's locked. I'm sure the insurance people worry about that tower, the stairs, and the ladders, and the roof!

In 1968, I think it was, there was the spectacular "stunt" of footprints (huge paper footprints) from the steps of the Rectory all the way up the Tower. It was carried out magnificently, but I'm sure there were mothers who might not have been happy to know about the prank in advance!

The condo in Concord was indeed where José Ordóñez lived after he retired from SPS. It was paid for by alumni friends, owned by the School, and sold after José moved to Coral Gables a number of years ago.

Again, many thanks, Alan N. Hall.

Where is the Editor?

I sincerely hope that I am not the first person to bring the appalling error on the back cover of the current issue of the *Horae* to your attention.

When I was at the School, grammar and vocabulary were taught incessantly, until they became second nature.

I realize that thanks to the technology of word processing, it is easier to assume that what is written is correct if it is not underlined with a red line on the screen. However, this particular error also stands out since it is near the beginning of the only sentence on the page!

Richard Johnson '64
Castro Valley, CA
June 26, 2005

Social Split

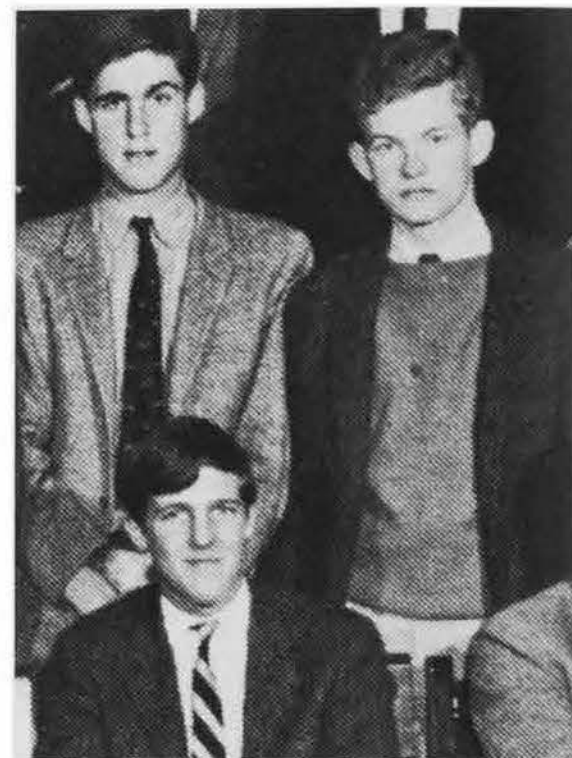
The juxtaposition of *Pride in Kerry* with *Not Fooled by Kerry* [Letters, pg. 2, Spring *Alumni Horae*] epitomizes the social split in America. I characterize Mr. Bothmer as a believer/feeler and Mr. Adamson as a thinker/doer. My parents sent me to SPS to learn how to think not how to feel. In a time of war, the last person the country needs in the White House is a pacifist.

William R. Faurot '50
Show Low, AZ
June 29, 2005

More on Politics

Thanks for printing my letter, titled by you, "Not Fooled by Kerry," which I did not expect you to print. It has a couple of changes which changed my words and which I do not agree with; namely, the 3rd paragraph begins with "worse" which was changed from my word "worst."

Worst is correct English. Then in the 4th paragraph, "Democrat Party" was changed to Democratic Party" which the press likes to use as well as Democrat politicians, because it sounds better if the party is democratic. However, citizens are Republicans and Democrats, not Republicans or Democrats. To be correct, it is the Democrat Party, not the Democratic Party.



In front, Senator John F. Kerry '62; standing left, FBI Director Robert S. Mueller III '62; and author John P. Rousmaniere '62.

For some strange reason, you did not print my additional reasons about Kerry, which I sent you a few days later from Vero Beach. Why not? People around here and up there say my letter was too mild and did not go far enough. These additional points covered what was missing in the printed article. I enclose a copy of it.

This anniversary weekend went off very well for all of us and the Rector and his wife, in view of the circumstances. Thanks to Craig Anderson, St. Paul's School has rise from its low point eight years ago to its high point today. It's a shame that his money problems have forced his retirement.

L. Talbot Adamson '40
Gladwyne, PA
June 9, 2005



Letter from the Interim Rector

Dear Alumni,

On July 1, my first day in the Rector's office, I was visited by Bill Warren. Bill stopped by to wish me well in my new job, and we ended up talking for quite a while about his father and about the School during his father's years as Rector. Matt Warren had been the Rector when I was a student and then had hired me to teach when I was fresh out of college. I remember Matt Warren with great affection, though he was an intimidating figure to me for much of the time I knew him.

Bill's visit that day brought back many memories. It brought me back, in particular, to my first days at the School as a new Third Former, a financial aid student from Pawling, N.Y., moving into Dorm Four in the Old Lower School. My father, a school teacher, had wanted me to go to SPS because very simply

he thought it was the best secondary school in the country. I was fortunate enough to be admitted and arrived in Millville in September of 1957, eager to make friends and find my own way. It was my continued good fortune to have David Waters, a young Englishman and a kind and generous man, as my group adviser. As it turned out, he was not only my group adviser, but my English teacher and soccer coach that year, as well. David welcomed me in a way that helped me get over my feelings of newness and enabled me to jump into a community where I would succeed and fail, and forever be changed. I have a Bill Abbé print of Dorm Four hanging on my office wall as a reminder of that year. I cherish that print.

The next three years went quickly and enjoyably for me. They were years immersed



Interim Rector William R. Matthews, Jr. '61 and his wife, Marcia, greet Trustee Morgan Dix Wheelock, Jr. '56 during the Alumni Association Annual Meeting in June.

primarily in books, athletics, and friendships. I was blessed with other teachers and coaches and mentors who had an enormous impact on my young life.

There is much that I carried away from my four years as a student. While I know that there was probably much more that some teachers would have liked me to carry away from those four years, I will always be grateful for the time and energy and patience my teachers invested in me, encouraging me to learn, and to stretch, and to laugh. One admonition stands out, and the message was delivered in different forms by different people, sometimes very directly and sometimes more subtly. "Try to do the right thing," I was told. Sometimes the right thing did not come

naturally to me, but the ensuing discussions with teachers about what the right thing might have been forced me to think and to grow. St. Paul's School for me has been forever since a place where trying to do the right thing has been at the core of our teaching and learning experience.

As I write this in the middle of August, I look forward very much to welcoming our new students on opening day, to speaking to them in the Old Chapel that evening, and to sharing thoughts about being new to a place, and about the excitement and anxiety that newness can produce.

As I was blessed as a student to have the outstanding teachers and mentors I had, so too are today's students. Many of our new students, despite having just survived an enormously rigorous admissions process, are not fully aware of their own gifts and talents. Some will arrive, and immediately be struck by the talents they

see in others, not recognizing that others are looking at them and seeing the same thing they are seeing. Our faculty and staff will do their best to help these young people realize their own potential and grow into their own strengths, just as has been the case here for generations.

Much of what we will be doing this coming year will be focused on helping our 532 students to try to do the right thing. In my term as Interim Rector I will do my best to do the same thing.

This summer I have been rereading *St. Paul's —The Life of a New England School* by August Hecksher '32. As I think about the transitional period the School is now entering, this book has helped me to see that St. Paul's School has always been in some

form of transition, has always dealt, even in the middle of Henry Augustus Coit's and Samuel Smith Drury's lengthy tenures, with differing degrees of newness. At the same time there has always been a core of values and people that has grounded the School throughout its history. I consider it a privilege and a gift to have spent most of my life with these values and the people who have embodied them. This year's students, who will be living and learning with our talented faculty, will be given the same privilege.

Sincerely,



Interim Rector

William R. Matthews, Jr. '61

August 2005



Spring Sports

by Jana F. Brown

Clockwise from top left: Gordon Medal winner Tunji Munabi '05 jumps his way into the SPS record books; boys first boat members congratulate one another after capturing the Worcester Regatta title; girls tennis co-captain Lucy McFadden '05 enjoyed a strong season on the court; Tom Hearne '08 shows the determination typical of the boys lacrosse team, which had its ups and downs this spring; crew member Ellen Greer '07 revels in the joy of a race well rowed; John Coit '06, deep in concentration, awaits the serve; softball players #5 Carolyn Lowenstein '06 and Jenna Lloyd-Randolfi '06 celebrate a Big Red run; girls lacrosse standout Eleanor Foote '05 was a threat all spring; Andrew Peabody '08 anchored the pitching staff; Sam Malmberg '05 (third from left) discusses strategy at the pole vault.

Photographs by Geoff Forester



Records Fall in Track; Crew Maintains Strength During Competitive Season

by Tim Pratt, contributing writer

Softball

Despite finishing the season with a 1-11 overall record, a young SPS softball team showed signs that it will be a squad to reckon with in the coming years. Coach Jodie Hare led a spirited group that earned an impressive 8-5 victory over Holderness, a game which saw them run out to an early 8-0 lead. Behind the impressive pitching of Katie Zimmerman '05 and Leigh Brunelle '07, the team also battled Milton (9-12) and Middlesex (3-6) down to the wire in tight contests. A number of areas showed significant improvement this year, according to coach Hare, none more noticeable than team defense. The Big Red batters also strung together some big innings over the course of the season, and catcher Callie Lowenstein '06 erased a number of would-be base stealers with her strong throwing arm.

Zimmerman, who anchored the pitching staff throughout her impressive career at SPS, was the recipient of the SPS Softball Award, while fellow Sixth Former Eliza Keller won the Coaches Award. The future looks bright as Lowenstein, Brunelle, All-ISL selection Jem Jebbia '06, shortstop Jenna Lloyd-Randolfi '06, and a host of younger players return to form a solid nucleus to next year's club.

Baseball

After losing the core of an impressive squad that went 10-5 in the competitive Independent School League a year ago, coach Parker Chase knew that his SPS baseball team would face a significant rebuilding campaign in 2005. With no fewer than three Third Formers starting, the club struggled to a 1-13 mark, the lone win coming in an exciting contest against a powerful Thayer team in April. In addition, heartbreaking losses to Rivers (2-0), Nobles (6-5 in eight innings), Milton (4-3), and St. Mark's in the season finale (2-1) could easily have gone the

other way, and provide plenty of reason for optimism as the team looks ahead to next season.

While Mark Stevens '05 (an honorable mention All-ISL selection), Colin Ahearn '06, and Andrew Peabody '08 anchored a pitching staff that kept the team in many close games, the Big Red bats struggled to provide consistent offense, as the team scored more than five runs only three times over the course of the season. Though the losses of Stevens, Ryan Blossom '05, Peter Darrow '05, and Emerson Tuttle '05 to graduation are significant, next year's club, led by captain-elect Kevin Kaiser '06, should reap the benefits of the experiences gained throughout this season. In addition to his recognition by the league coaches, Stevens also earned the Douglas Baseball Medal, while Tuttle took home the Coaches' Award.

Boys Crew

After winning the Princess Elizabeth Cup at last summer's Royal Henley Regatta, the boys crew came into the 2005 season with good reason for optimism. After all, the first boat returned a number of key members of that championship team,



WORCESTER WONDER—The first boys crew successfully defended its Worcester title.

including stroke Chris Hearne '05, Mark Crocker '05, Clayton Sachs '06, and coxswain Wookie Kim '05. Behind the leadership of coach Chip Morgan, the boys swept through the competition, defeating Tabor, CRI, and St. John's before besting rival crews from Andover and Exeter in the final two races of the regular season. In the postseason New England Interscholastic Rowing Association Regatta in Worcester, Mass., they added another title to their significant list of accomplishments: 2005 New England Champions. With the victory, the crew was invited to participate in the U.S. Youth Rowing Invitational Regatta, commonly referred to as "the nationals," in Cincinnati the week after graduation. The boys finished third in the semi-finals and did not place in the finals.

The tradition of success that has come to be synonymous with SPS crew is founded on the training boys receive in the lower boats, and based on this year's results, there is little doubt the crew program will remain strong in years to come. The second boat, which was edged out of a berth in the finals at Worcester by a fraction of a second, and the third boat, which took third place in the New England, both provided exciting and impressive performances throughout the season, and young oarsmen from those two shells will no doubt help to compensate for the losses of Hearne, Crocker, Kim, Andrew Kurd '05, and Rich Littlehale '05 to graduation.

Girls Crew

The season began slowly for the girls crew this spring, as narrow first boat losses to CRI, Andover, and Hanover HS early in the season left many wondering how this year's crew would fare in the New England Championships at the end of the season. But these disappointing defeats merely provided more motivation for coach Mike Hirschfeld '85 and his inspired group of girls. Led by co-captains Leila English '05 and Phoebe Stone '05, the crew fashioned a remarkable turnaround, beginning with an impressive victory over a powerful Exeter boat in



TAKES THE PLATE—Girls third crew coach David Pook accepts the Championship plate.

the last race of the regular season, and rode that success all the way to a Bronze Medal finish at the New England Interscholastic Rowing Association Regatta in Worcester, Mass.

The depth of the program was abundantly clear at Worcester, as the second boat also took third place and the third boat capped an undefeated season by winning the New England Championship for the second consecutive year. Such depth was never more clear than against Exeter, when the girls swept the first four races to help SPS capture the Richard F. Davis trophy, given to the school which wins the majority of crew races (boys and girls) between Exeter and St. Paul's.

Girls Lacrosse

After suffering through a 1-13 campaign in 2004 that saw many young players cut their teeth in the competitive world of girls ISL lacrosse, coach Heather Crutchfield's team was determined to make a splash in the league this year. With a record of 7-7 (6-6 ISL) that included impressive wins over league powers Middlesex (10-9) and Governor Dummer (9-8), the girls proved that they are truly a team on the rise. Led by high-scoring Eleanor Foote '06, who topped the 40-goal

mark on the season and was the recipient of the Coaches' Award, and Annie Baer '06, the winner of the Kent Girls Lacrosse Award, the Big Red fielded a balanced attack that also included potent scorers Alyssa Kopp '06, Lindsay Kryzak '05, Arianna Kourides '05, Eli Mitchell '06, Annie Brown '07, Dylan Procida '07, and Katelyn Gettens '07. At the other end of the field, the defense was bolstered by the surprising play of two Third Form goalkeepers (Sophie Hollingsworth and Jenna Dannis) and the rock-solid work of veterans Annie Whetzel '05, Sarah Burleigh '05, and Vic Hudziak '06. The squad was also honored with the ISL Sportsmanship Award at the conclusion of the season.

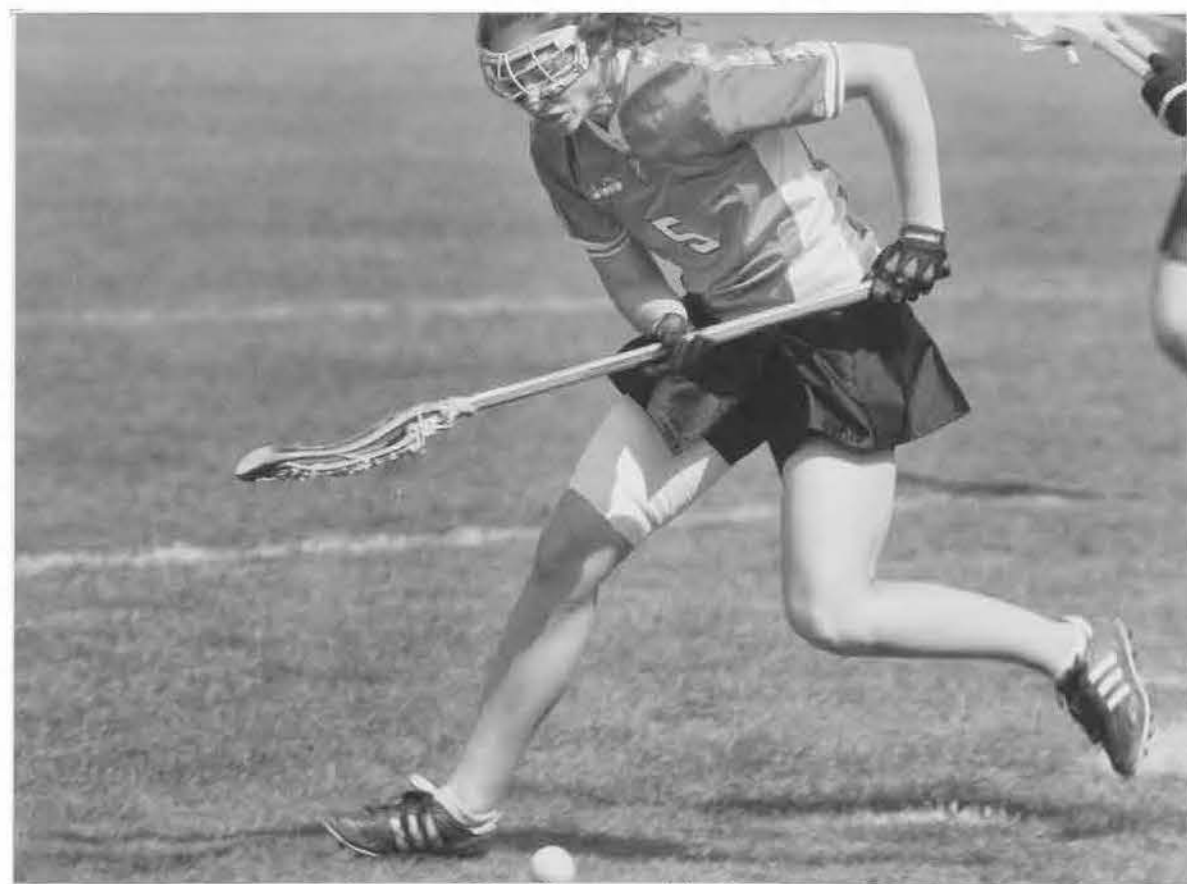
Next year looks even brighter for SPS, as the team returns a wealth of talent, including All-ISL selections Baer and Foote and Honorable Mention All-ISL choice Kopp. If the squad can continue the upward climb demonstrated this year, an ISL championship run could be in the making.

Boys Lacrosse

Having to replace 12 graduated seniors from last year's 11-4 squad proved no easy task for coach Doug Dickson and his young boys lacrosse team as they faced

off against ISL competition this spring. Though the team struggled to mount a consistent offensive attack, the boys battled hard throughout the challenging 2-13 season and demonstrated resilience and tenacity on defense, qualities that, according to Dickson, made this "a really fun team to work with." Anchored by a defensive corps led by Sixth Formers Ben Beisswenger (an All-ISL selection and recipient of the Roby Lacrosse Medal), Bowman Dickson (who earned Academic All-American honors), and Alex Stillman (Honorable Mention All-ISL), and buoyed by the excellent play of goaltender Timo Higgins '07, the stingy SPS contingent yielded nine or fewer goals five times over the course of the year. Wins over BB&N (14-9) and Lawrence (12-11) stand as highlights, and narrow defeats at the hands of Groton (10-9), Thayer (9-8), and Belmont Hill (7-4) are reminders that this team was far more competitive than its record might indicate.

The team was led by tri-captains Dewey Thomson '05, Roly Morris '05, and Charlie Perkins '05, all of who were important cogs in the lineup this year. Perkins finished off an impressive career in fine fashion, tallying six goals against Lawrence in the penultimate game of the season. Story Jenks '05, who earned the Coaches'



GET IT—Lindsay Kryzak '05 goes for the ground ball.



WHAT A RACQUET—Ken Wong '05 earned the ISLs MVP award.

Award, was also a consistent factor with his speed and tenacity, while Nick Smith '05 and Brad Hawkins '05 were other major contributors. Furthermore, young players like Pete Child '07 (who, along with Harry Jostrom '06, will captain the team next year) and Tom Hearne '08, who emerged as a key offensive threat and finished the season as the team's leading scorer, offered exciting glimpses of what lies ahead for this up-and-coming team.

Boys Tennis

It was truly a season to remember for the boys tennis team, which capped off a remarkable 2005 campaign by securing a share of the ISL title (with BB&N) and cruising to a decisive victory in the New England Class B tournament, their second such crown in the past four years. While the lone blemish on a stellar 18-1 record was a narrow 10-8 loss to BB&N, coach Chris Harth's team used that disappointment as a springboard to its spectacular season-ending run, which included an 11-7 verdict over eventual Class A champion Milton Academy, proving that St. Paul's was as fine a prep school tennis team as any in New England, regardless of division.

Tri-captains Chris Hickey '05, Ken

Wong '05, and David Yahng '05 led the way for the Big Red, as Yahng and Wong held down the #1 and #2 spots throughout the season and were undefeated in doubles play. Hickey was equally effective in the #3 position, as the SPS roster boasted remarkable depth and balance, factors which allowed coach Harth to tinker with the lineup throughout the season. Other key contributors included Bayard Wilson '06, John Coit '06, and newcomers Will Hartigan '08 and Fred Struse '08, as well as Robert Abbey '05, Jack Eshelman '06, and Andrew Singer '08.

Many team members received well-deserved accolades at the conclusion of the season, as Hickey, Wong, and Yahng were all named to the All-ISL team, while Hartigan and Wilson earned Honorable Mention recognition. Wong, who will take his skills to Georgetown University next year, also received the SPS Tennis Award and was named a Boston Globe All-Scholastic as the ISL MVP.

Girls Tennis

Coach Steve Spiess led his battalion of girls to a 4-9 record this spring, including back-to-back victories over Lawrence and St. Mark's to finish the season. This final mark belies the competitiveness of many of the squad's matches, however, as

time and again the girls played outstanding sets that went down to the wire. Hilary Shih '07 held down the #1 spot throughout the season, proving her mettle against the top players in New England. Co-captains Alex Downs '05 and Lucy McFadden '05 kept this group close throughout the spring, while also contributing at #3 and #4 singles, respectively. Coaches Award recipient Abby Hoeschler '06 (#2 singles) and Annie McFadden '07 (#6 singles), Lucy's younger sibling, also made major contributions, with the younger McFadden completing her maiden season of ISL tennis with an impressive 8-2-3 record. Versatile Annie Wattles '06 (#5 singles) and newcomer Laura Bostwick '07 were other key members of the team.

The Stovell Tennis Prize was presented to Downs, whose grace and talent on the court have come to exemplify the spirit of SPS tennis. At the New England Tournament following the conclusion of the regular season, Downs teamed with Wattles to advance all the way to the consolation finals of the "A" Doubles draw, a fitting conclusion to an outstanding career.

Track

The spring of 2005 was quite a season for SPS track, as both the girls (8th place)



HIGH JUMP—Naikhoba Munabi '06 placed third in the high jump at New Englands.

and boys (4th place) performed impressively in the New England Track and Field Championships and no fewer than four School records were toppled by a phenomenal group of SPS athletes. Leading the way for the Big Red were the tandem of Tunji Munabi '05 and Sam Moorhead '05, who seemed to jump farther and run faster each time they stepped to the line. At the New Englands, Munabi finished first in both the triple jump and the long jump, eclipsing the previous School long jump record with a leap of 24'. (Munabi also broke the School triple jump record no fewer than three times over the course of the spring). Not to be outdone, Moorhead, who will run for Trinity College next year, took top honors in the 800m and 1500m and third in the 3000m, earning meet MVP honors and setting a new School standard in the 800m. A week earlier at the ISL Track and Field Championships, Munabi, bound for Stanford University next year, set meet records in both the long jump and the triple jump on his way to being named MVP for field events for the second consecutive year. He also placed 2nd in the 100m. Moorhead matched his teammate by being named MVP for track events, placing 1st in the 800m, the 1500m, and the 3000m events. Moorhead's time in the 1500m also set a new meet record.

Munabi's sister, Naikhoba '06, completed a remarkable season of her own at the New England Championships. Munabi placed 3rd in the high jump and 2nd in the triple jump, setting a new School record in the triple jump with a distance of 35' 6.75". It was the second time that Munabi has improved on the School record this season, and with still another year to ply her trade, who knows how many more times she will topple her own mark.

While the performances of Munabi, Moorhead, and Moorhead rightly garnered most of the attention this spring, many other team members had outstanding performances. Tobi Olopade '07 joined these three on the All-ISL team, while Helen Burdett '07 earned Honorable Mention recognition. Both Olopade, a gifted jumper who placed 3rd in New England in the high jump, and Burdett, who notched 5th place in the discus, have two more years to hone their skills. Sixth Former Jessica Wong completed her SPS career with a 3rd place performance in the javelin and, along with Anthony Lopez '07, was honored with the Coaches Award.

SPRING ALL-LEAGUE AWARDS—2005

BASEBALL

Honorable Mention
Mark E. Stevens '05

BOYS LACROSSE

Benjamin G. K. Beisswenger '05
Honorable Mention
Alexander V. Stillman '05

BOYS TENNIS

Christopher H. Hickey '05
Kenneth W. J. Wong '05
David A. Yahng '05

Honorable Mention

William B. Hartigan '08
Bayard R. Wilson '06

Boston Globe All-Scholastic

Kenneth W. J. Wong '05

BOYS TRACK

Samuel G. Moorhead '05
A. Olatunji K. Munabi '05
Oluwatobi I. Olopade '07

All-New England

Samuel G. Moorhead '05
A. Olatunji K. Munabi '05
Oluwatobi I. Olopade '07

SOFTBALL

Mary Ellen Jebbia '06

GIRLS LACROSSE

Anne L. Baer '06
Eleanor H. Foote '06

Honorable Mention

Alyssa M. Kopp '06

GIRLS TENNIS

Honorable Mention
Abigail A. Hoeschler '06

GIRLS TRACK

Naikhoba C. O. Munabi '06

Honorable Mention

Helen E. C. Burdett '07

All-New England

Helen E. C. Burdett '07
Naikhoba C. O. Munabi '06
Wesley A. Spacht '08
Jessica Z-J. Wong '05

SPRING TERM SPORTS RESUME—2005

VARSITY BOYS	WON	LOST	TIED	CNCLD
Baseball	1	13	0	1
Crew: 1st Boat—1st at Worcester Regatta	5	0	0	1
Crew: 2nd Boat	2	3	0	1
Lacrosse	2	13	0	0
Tennis—Co-ISL Champions; NE Champions	18	1	0	0
Track—2nd at ISL Meet	7	4	0	2
	35	34	0	5

VARSITY GIRLS

Crew: 1st Boat—3rd at Worcester Regatta	2	3	0	1
Crew: 2nd Boat—3rd at Worcester Regatta	3	2	0	1
Lacrosse—Sportsmanship Award	7	7	0	0
Softball	1	11	0	1
Tennis	4	9	0	1
Track	7	3	0	2
	24	35	0	6

VARSITY TOTAL	59	69	0	11
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JV BOYS

JV BOYS	WON	LOST	TIED	CNCLD
Baseball	2	4	0	8
Crew: 3rd Boat—3rd at Worcester Regatta	4	1	0	1
Crew: 4th Boat	5	0	0	1
Lacrosse	3	7	0	3
Tennis	7	0	1	4
	21	12	1	17

JV GIRLS

Crew: 3rd Boat—1st at Worcester Regatta	5	0	0	1
Crew: 4th Boat	3	2	0	1
Lacrosse	5	2	0	4
Tennis	5	1	0	3
	18	5	0	9

JV TOTAL	39	17	1	26
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GRAND TOTALS	98	86	1	37
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Millville Memories

The Ghost of Flanders House

When faculty member Sandy and Mary Anne Sistare lived in Flanders House with their five young children, they were joined by another who was not a member of their family—or of this world.

by Mary Anne Sistare

"Look at all the closets!" exclaimed one of the five young children.

"The cellar is so spooky, and there is even a stream down there!" said another.

"We each can have our own room," rejoiced our eldest, and her sister quickly added. "I want the one with the balcony."

They delighted in the prospect of playing hide and seek as they raced up and down the stairs of the large, three-story house that was to be their new home. We were pleased to hear such enthusiasm after our sad departure from the cozy new cape that had been our home for the past six years. Good news—it is going to be a great adventure! (Little did I know then how great.)

The next few weeks kept us all busy: unpacking, settling in, registering for school, and making new friends. It was also important that I begin making curtains, many, many large curtains for this 19th-century, 12-room house with its oversized windows and lack of insulation. Winters are cold in New Hampshire.

Finally, the first day of school and everyone out the door in a rush. I sat for a few minutes enjoying a cup of coffee and absolute SILENCE. But no—not quite—for somewhere water was running. Tracing the sound to the third floor, I discovered the tap in the bathroom sink to be on. How could the children have forgotten



Flanders House

that? I gave the spigot a tight turn and went downstairs to do the breakfast dishes. That accomplished I went upstairs to collect the laundry and was startled to hear running water, AGAIN!

"What is going on?" I wondered. Maybe it needs a new washer (or a whole new sink). The next morning, I asked the children to be sure the faucet was turned off. They were very careful from then on but still, every so often, the same things would occur, always when I was downstairs and alone.

Now you will think I have a wild imagination, but after we had been at St. Paul's for several months, I had occasion to tell a senior member of the history faculty of these incidents. He wasn't surprised or doubtful at all but responded "of course, it is the ghost." The house was originally occupied by the School custodian, Mr. Flanders, and his wife who, in the days before Armour, took care of boys who were ill.

One boy, a member of the choir, developed pneumonia with a high fever in the days just prior to Christmas vacation. He was constantly thirsty and would often get a drink in the third floor bathroom. His family was able to take him home, but

sadly, he died on Christmas Eve, never having been able to sing his soprano solo in the Chapel.

Years later having moved to another house, we attended a party with friends at the School. Suddenly, because of a thunderstorm, we were without lights. But there was a good fire in the fireplace and one of the party, the Chapel choir director, started telling ghost stories.

Mr. Flanders was making his rounds on Christmas Eve, and as he approached the Chapel, he thought he heard singing and saw a light inside. He entered and walked down the aisle toward a burning candle. As he drew near, the doors opened, and a warm puff of air brushed his face, extinguishing the candle.

At this very point in the story, the fading embers of the fire ignited in a burst of flame and just as quickly died. Everyone was spellbound but none more than my husband and I. When we could speak, we told the rest of the story, and as I tell now, I feel a chill up my spine.

To those who read this story, please believe and be sensitive to all the spirits who dwell at St. Paul's, for surely there are many. With Flanders House gone, where will this one find comfort?

A Brief History of Flanders House

The property known as Flanders House was torn down this spring to make way for new faculty housing, but it leaves behind many colorful pieces of its history in various writings about the School.

According to a history of the School written in 1934 by Arthur Stanwood Pier (SPS 1890), St. Paul's School's first Rector, The Rev. Henry Augustus Coit, trusted and highly regarded Woodbury Flanders as miller, as assistant at the Orphans' Home, and in many capacities. Flanders, along with Dr. Shattuck's son, George, was confirmed in the first confirmation service in the Chapel in the early 1860s.

Woodbury Flanders' name also appears many times in the August Heckscher '32 history of the School published in 1980. From giving rides to the boys in his horse-drawn wagon to smoothing the rough farmland and removing its many rocks, Flanders is referred to as the School's faithful farmer and miller.

Flanders, who died in 1893, left his house and garden, which were across the road from the Infirmary, to Dr. James Milnor Coit, and the remainder of his land to the Orphans' Home. All this real estate, amounting to more than 26 acres, became the property of the School—by deeds of Dr. and Mrs. Coit in April and May 1902, March 8, 1910, and April 5, 1911, and of the Orphans' Home on May 26, 1911.

Another desirable property, now known as The Hillside, was purchased on February 7, 1873, from Langdon S. Flanders. The land stands opposite the School office [no longer standing] where the old Hopkinton Road bends to the west, and formerly contained the home of the district school. The deed ran to John Hatch, then Curator, who reconveyed it to the School on August 25, 1874.

Behind this land was a lot of over two acres which the School obtained by deed from Abiel C. Flanders on July 12, 1877.

According to Pier, all the land from Fiske Road to "Lover's Lane" belonged once to members of the Flanders family.

Writes Alan Hall: "One must remember that the main road from Concord to Hopkinton ran through the School until the 1920s; the modern Hopkinton Road was probably woods, fields, and paths. Houses along that old road would have been desirable and fashionable. Fiske Road ended abruptly, at a right-angle to Hopkinton Road right where Alumni now stands."

Living in Flanders House or Flanders Cottage, as it was often called, always was a challenge. As Mary Anne Sistare describes in the preceding story, it was not cozy and often quite cold because it was not insulated. The Buell family in 1944 also found keeping warm a challenge.

According to *Alumni Horae* in 1964, Charles Chauncey Buell, his wife, Ellie, and young Charles, Jr., moved into Flanders Cottage in September 1944. At that time, Flanders had a single, coal-burning furnace with an automatic stoker that heated the Buells' apartment and the Lefebvres' apartment:

"The automatic stoker was so temperamental that an engineering company was established to control it. Channing was designated engineer and Charles, the younger man, accepted the position of fireman. It seems surprising that the

furnace proved recalcitrant under this leadership, but many episodes occurred, and it eventually had to be replaced by an automatic oil-burning furnace which was trouble-free and caused the corporation to collapse."

The Flanders demolition this spring had been scheduled for some time and was part of the Master Plan for the School. The building was quite run down and systems were antiquated, according to Paul Lachance in Facilities Planning and Construction. In keeping with the goal of bringing all housing onto the grounds, Flanders house needed to accommodate at least three families. In its current state, that would not have been economically feasible.

The building was emptied of any significant materials, such as doors and molding that could be used elsewhere on the grounds, and was also professionally cleaned of asbestos. Then, in its stripped down state, it was offered to the Concord Fire Department to use for demolition training the weekend before the tear down began.

The new faculty housing accommodates two, four-bedroom apartments and one, three-bedroom apartment. "It's really three faculty houses that just happen to be connected visually. They are actually quite separate."

And let's hope, quite cozy and warm.



The new faculty triplex on the site of Flanders House

The School in Action

Alumni Questions Answered Concerning the State of the School

It has been one of the most difficult years in the School's history, and in the aftermath of much change, many questions still linger. Two School leaders, Board of Trustees President James O. Robbins '60 and Alumni Association President G. Chester Irons '76, offer answers in these two articles to many of the questions posed by alumni during the past year. The men did not coordinate their answers. They each wrote as directly as possible to inform alumni of the past events and about how they hope the future will bring change and a better climate.

If you have further questions concerning the issues discussed below, please send them to alumni_horae@sps.edu. Robbins, Irons, and Alumni Horae editor Deborah de Peyster will make every effort to get you the answers you seek.

Board of Trustees President James O. Robbins '60

The questions for this interview with Board of Trustees President Jim Robbins '60 were developed by Alumni Association President G. Chester Irons '76 in conjunction with Alumni Horae editor Deborah de Peyster and sent to Robbins for his response.

Robbins has served on the Board since 2000 and most recently as Chairman of the Committee on Trustees and Governance. Robbins is President and Chief Executive Officer of Cox Communications and former Chairman of the Board of the Westminster Schools in Atlanta. Robbins was elected by the SPS Board to serve as President beginning July 1, 2005.

What is the current Board selection process? Is this a new process? Should the selection process be more democratic?

There is a process and a structure to Board member selection, and it is well organized but clearly not well understood. The Committee on Trustees and Governance looks at all of the candidates. We receive names of candidates from a number of sources including the Rector, the Development Office, the faculty, alumni, and current Trustees. The names



James O. Robbins '60
Board of Trustees President

are either given to myself, the Board President, or to the Chairman of the Committee on Trustees and Governance, who is currently K. C. King III '74.

The committee looks at its current census to see who they have, who they are going to lose, and they try to make sure that they have all the bases covered in terms of gender, race, geography, age, and occupation on the Board. One of the shortcomings we would love to correct is to have a Trustee on the Board from the Advanced Studies Program. An ASP alumnus or alumna who has been in

New Hampshire all of his or her life might help us in our "town-gown" relations.

In the last three or four years since I have been involved with the Board's Committee on Trustees and Governance, I think we have had as democratic a process as possible in the selection of new Board members. If there are ways to make the process even more democratic, Committee Chairman King and I would welcome suggestions.

What is the role of the Board in running the School? What has the role been in the past and how will this role change in the future, if at all?

The Board does not run the School. The Board affirms the strategy and sets the policy. That's what it should do. Has that role changed in the last five years? I really don't think so. The Board's role is obviously to supervise management and, frankly, we haven't done a very good job with that lately. That supervision can be improved, but I will go crazy if the Board should start trying to micromanage.

The past five years for the Board have been perhaps the most troubling in its

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Alumni Association President G. Chester Irons '76

Since being elected President of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School in June of 2004 I have received hundreds of e-mails and telephone calls from concerned alumni requesting answers to a multitude of questions. The last few years have been perhaps the most troubling in the School's history. These questions from alumni have been generated owing to the perceived lapse of judgment exercised by both the Board of Trustees and the past Rector regarding a number of issues.

My hope is that by answering some of the most commonly asked questions, we can begin to address the issues and collectively work toward appropriate remedies.

When did you become President of the Alumni Association and are you also a member of the Board of Trustees?

In April of 2004, I was elected President of the Alumni Association for a two-year term. My two-year term began on July 1, 2004, and will end on June 30, 2006. As President of the Alumni Association I also serve as a member of the Board of Trustees for a four-year term. I joined the Board of Trustees of St. Paul's on July 1, 2004, and my existing term will end on June 30, 2008.

What is the mission of the Alumni Association? Is it just an association that raises money for the School?

The Alumni Association of St. Paul's has quite a distinguished history. It was established over 100 years ago by several prominent alumni to "advance the best interests of the school, the temporal, as well as those of a higher worth, its permanent endowment, and the provision of suitable buildings, . . . to assist in the promotion of educational work carried on at St. Paul's, and to foster among the alumni of the School a feeling of friendship for each other and of



G. Chester Irons '76
Alumni Association President

loyalty to the school." This quotation actually comes from Article II of the Articles of Agreement and By-Laws of the Alumni Association.

Thus, raising financial contributions from alumni is just one aspect of our mission. The Alumni Fund, currently chaired by Jim Waterbury '74, oversees this effort with Louise Macdonald and the SPS Development Office. The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association also coordinates with the Alumni Association offices at the School a wide variety of alumni programs and events throughout the year. The Career Awareness Program, the Mentoring Program, *Alumni Horae*, the Alumni Back to School Program, the Hockey Games, and Young Alumni Events throughout the country are just some of the initiatives offered through the Alumni Association.

Did you have a sense of what you wanted to accomplish when you became President last year? Were these goals met?

My goal was to prioritize two initiatives. The first was better communication between the Board of Trustees and the alumni body. It is critical that the Board communicates its decisions and explains its thought processes (i.e., how and why a decision is made) to the alumni body.

It is equally important that alumni are able to communicate their ideas and comments to the Board.

The second priority for me was to strengthen and expand the programs and events offered by the Alumni Association and the School on behalf of all alumni.

I believe progress has been achieved particularly with regard to the strengthening of alumni programs. Communication progress is more difficult. It is going to take a willingness of the Board to be more open to full disclosure of past mistakes as well as a real commitment for an open and honest dialogue going forward.

What are the critical issues facing the Alumni Association today?

As of this writing I still believe that better dialogue between the Board and the alumni body is of paramount importance. It is also important to note that in my opinion, the onus is on the Board. If alumni feel that their voice is not being heard or that the Board of Trustees is not making the right decisions, then it is the responsibility of the Board of Trustees to clarify their positions and justify their decisions.

Additionally, a substantive issue facing the Alumni Association today is a question of organizational structure. In other words, can we strengthen and improve our existing Alumni Association both internally and externally so we better serve our constituency? I believe the answer is yes, and I have appointed an advisory committee to answer this question.

Why have so many alumni become so outspoken regarding the Board of Trustees and the School?

SPS alumni are a highly educated and loyal group of individuals. Above all, however, they care about the future of St. Paul's School. Hundreds of alumni, from Bill and Talbot

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history. The New Hampshire Attorney General and the U.S. Internal Revenue Service are involved in some aspects of School oversight/investigation. How are you dealing with this involvement by these agencies and what actions are you taking to prevent a need for oversight and audits in the future?

We are dealing with these agencies by being open and totally cooperative with them. In the future, we would hope that there would be no need for these agencies to be involved with the School due to several changes we have made in structure and in people. In structural changes, we have:

- Separated the roles of Board Treasurer and Chairman of the Investment Committee
- Created a Compensation Committee to focus a set of dedicated people on the issues of executive compensation.
- Eliminated the single Vice Rector position at the strong request of Interim Rector Bill Matthews '61 and with complete support of the Executive Committee. This change allows the Interim Rector to have his department heads report directly to him.

In terms of people changes, we now have an individual as Interim Rector who attended SPS, was an SPS teacher for 20 years, and an administrator at the School for another 20. Bill Matthews is someone who really understands the culture of the School and obviously loves the institution. Since the fall of 2001, we also have had in place a professional business manager, Michelle Chicoine, who was formerly a public company CFO and brings to this job the strongest fiscal credentials we have ever had.

Is the Board responsible for the involvement of these government agencies? Please give specifics.

Yes. It happened on the Board's watch.

How could the Board not be responsible? But it is also the Board's responsibility to fix it, which it is doing with the above mentioned restructuring, the addition of a number of new Board members, and a very careful committee chairperson selection process.

What new guidelines has the Board adopted in the area of endowment management and oversight, accounting and auditing procedures, Trustee terms, and communication guidelines?

Beyond the separation of Treasurer and Chairman of the Investment Committee, the Board has now employed a well-known advisor by the name of Cambridge Associates to help in the asset allocation and monitoring of the endowment's managers. Beyond the advisor, the Investment Committee is now functioning truly as a committee with investment management experts from the Board and in time from the broader School family. There is also now very close coordination between the CFO of the School, the chairman of the Investment Committee, and the advisor with respect to oversight and accounting procedures for the endowment.

We considered Trustee term limits in our governance review last year and reduced the total term any Trustee could serve to nine years. A grandfather provision allowed three trustees to complete their terms even though they had already served nine years or more. The objective here is to find a proper balance between institutional memory and the injection of new blood.

On communications, it is very clear that with today's multiple channels of communication, the Board's role should be again confined to policy. One such Board endeavor is to work with the Interim Rector to find the appropriate person to fulfill this critical function in his administration. There is no policy to talk or not to talk. We dealt with

communications on an *ad hoc* basis during the last year. This was not the way to run communications.

Does the Board have a responsibility to disclose to alumni the reason for the Rector's early retirement and the sabbatical of the Vice Rector? Does the Board have a responsibility to disclose to alumni the financial details of the Rector's early retirement and the Vice Rector's sabbatical?

If it is in the long term best interests of the School to do so, then yes. In this situation it appears to me absolutely to be the case.

The administration of Craig Anderson accomplished enormous positive changes at SPS. The School's ability to attract the very best children and ready them in all respects for the nation's top colleges has been very strong. These metrics alone are by no means complete, but they are a good indication of a lot of things done right at SPS.

With these accomplishments, however, came continuing fiscal controversy, most recently from the Internal Revenue Service. This spring, the Audit Committee of the Board, joined by the Executive Committee, exhaustively reviewed years of records of personal expenses and reimbursements of the Rector. This review led to a full Board meeting in May at which the Board unanimously agreed to accept Bishop Anderson's decision to take early retirement from the School effective June 30, 2005. As part of this agreement, Bishop Anderson agreed to reimburse the School for inappropriate, undocumented, or erroneously charged expenses. These reimbursements with interest will come from funds previously set aside for the Rector's retirement.

Totally separate and unrelated to the fiscal issues above, and shortly after the Rector's announcement, Sharon Hennessy

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Adamson '40 to Alexis Johnson '76, have offered their thoughts, suggestions, ideas, and concerns to the Board of Trustees and to the School administration. In my view, the perseverance of these alumni has been instrumental in laying the groundwork for the groundswell of support we see today for positive change and fundamental improvements.

What in your opinion are the critical issues facing the Board of Trustees today?

Perhaps the most important issue facing the Board today is the question of how the alumni of St. Paul's School perceive the Board of Trustees. Many alumni have remarked to me that the Board of Trustees above all, needs to regain the trust and respect of alumni.

Many alumni feel as though they have been misinformed and ignored by the Board for years. This frustration has also been exacerbated by some questionable Board decisions. Above all, however, the Board needs to acknowledge that mistakes were made on several fronts, that proper structures have been put in place to prevent these mistakes from occurring again, and that the Board needs to apologize to the alumni.

Another critical issue facing the Board of Trustees is adopting and implementing improved governance guidelines. Although progress has been achieved in this area following the Attorney General's inquiry, many alumni are concerned that more needs to be done. Today, public companies and non-profit organizations are held accountable to higher standards and stricter guidelines due to the adoption of the Sarbanes-Oxley bill in Congress. St. Paul's needs to stay ahead of the curve on this issue.

many critical errors of judgment over the last decade?

"Success has many fathers while failure is always an orphan," a current twist on a quote by John F Kennedy, seems appropriate in these circumstances. Over 250 alumni have e-mailed or telephoned me over the last six months concerned with the host of missteps made by the Board bringing about inquiries from among others the New Hampshire Attorney General and the Internal Revenue Service. Concern regarding the Rector's salary, excessive benefits, misuse of funds, etc., only added fuel to the fire.

I believe that proper process, procedures, and oversight were either lacking or nonexistent. In addition, for whatever reason, Board members were slow to act and slow to change course. It is important to note however that the Board of Trustees has begun to recognize this shortcoming and has actively begun the procedural and organizational modifications to correct it.

As a member of the Search Committee for a new Rector are you confident that the Search Committee will succeed in finding a qualified candidate to be the next Rector of St. Paul's School?

Yes. The alumni of St. Paul's School should feel confident that this search will be properly executed and completed to the satisfaction of the alumni body. The reason for my confidence is owing to the appointment of Robert Lindsay '73 as Chair of the Search Committee. We have already had three Search Committee meetings this summer and, in my opinion, he is extremely capable, focused, and determined to get it right. Bob has also recognized the importance of welcoming the opinions of SPS alumni throughout this process.

On April 28th of this year you announced the formation of an Advisory Committee

to address the question of the future independence of the Alumni Association. Why did you do this?

I established the Advisory Committee for several reasons. The first was because the School under Bishop Anderson had made a concerted effort to meld the Alumni Association into the School, effectively to transform it into a department of the School, reporting to the Rector. My concern is that this was being done without the consent or even the knowledge of the Form Directors, Form Agents, and alumni-at-large.

The second reason I established an Advisory Committee to address our question of independence was because hundreds of alumni if not most of the alumni body are really upset with the Board and the recent personal lapses of Bishop Anderson. In order for SPS alumni to have a voice that is heard, it is imperative for us to re-examine our own status to determine the best course of action if any to rectify this imbalance.

Who will decide whether or not the Alumni Association should accept the recommendations of the Advisory Committee? When will a decision be made?

The decision of whether or not to accept the recommendations of the Advisory Committee will be up to the 65 Form Directors. It will be the responsibility of each Form Director to have a dialogue with his or her formmates, explain the recommendations of the Advisory Committee, and determine the majority opinion of his or her form.

The Advisory Committee will probably complete its work by the end of the year, although it may take longer. The most important point to stress, however, is that the committee's mandate is complex and it involves

Why has the Board of Trustees made so

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elected not to apply for the Rector's job at SPS. Thereafter, when Bill Matthews was appointed Interim Rector, Sharon elected to take an earned sabbatical, to work toward a graduate degree in religion, and to consider a head of school job on her own outside of SPS. Bill Matthews used this opportunity to gain direct alignment with his key reports, a structure he very much liked. Accordingly, the Vice Rector's position on campus will be eliminated while Sharon is on her sabbatical. The provisions of her contract, signed with Bishop Anderson in 2001, will be honored.

The requisite details of both of these arrangements will be reported in the required forms at the appropriate submission dates.

A new Rector probably will be reluctant to accept a position at St. Paul's until these issues are resolved. How long will it take you to establish proper structure, accountability, and oversight at the Board level?

The answer is no. There should be no reluctance. It is actually now clear that St. Paul's is in a position to receive a new Rector and completely support his or her efforts. There is no baggage left over for a new Rector to settle.

Further, as I mentioned earlier, our hope is that with the structural changes behind us, with young (me excepted) Board leadership, and with the fundamentals of the students' experience as solid as they can be, a new head of School should have unfettered opportunity to leave a long and lasting positive mark on SPS.

Will you share with alumni the salary and benefits package offered the current Interim Rector? The next Rector?

The salary for Interim Rector Matthews will be reported in the fiscal year 2005 Form 990. I can assure the St. Paul's School family the salary is well within the

norms vetted by Joe Walker's Compensation Committee before being presented to and ratified by the Board. In the past we didn't have a Compensation Committee.

As you know G. Chester Irons, President of the Alumni Association, has established an Advisory Committee of the Alumni Association to carefully analyze the relationship between the School and the Association. Will the Board support the efforts of the Advisory committee?

Absolutely, provided that the Advisory Committee of the Alumni Association shares in the objective of making St. Paul's School the best place it can be.

What goals have you set for yourself and the Board during your tenure as Board President? What are your top three priorities?

My top three priorities are to re-establish the credibility of the Board of Trustees, to find the best new Rector for the School, and to re-invigorate the notion of service. Concerning this lofty notion of service, I would like to implant in the mind of graduates a high degree of sensitivity to and achievement in the area of service. I want the School to have more Bobby Muellers '62 (FBI Director), more John Kerrys '62 (U.S. Senator and presidential candidate), more civil servants, more foreign policy officers, more people who choose a profession that gives back to their community and country.

When your tenure as Board President is complete, what is the sentence that you would hope an historian would write about the period during which you were in charge? Please write that sentence.

With a steady hand on the tiller, he brought the good ship SPS back on course, and reinvigorated the notion of service as a quid pro quo for the privilege of an SPS experience.

Alumni Association Q&A

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an inordinate amount of research, time, and effort on behalf of the 15 members of the committee. If the Advisory Committee needs more time, then it will make its recommendations to the Form Directors in early spring.

In your opinion, what do you believe will be the salient points of the recommendations?

It is honestly very difficult to say. The process has really just started. The outline of the Committee's mandate and the questions it plans to address have been sent to all Form Directors and Form Agents to disseminate to their formmates.

I suspect that one of the primary issues on the table for discussion will be the notion of having at least several alumni elected to the Board of Trustees by the alumni body at-large. These representatives would be in addition to the current President and the most recent past President of the Alumni Association. Many alumni have suggested this idea, and it is a sensible and noteworthy one.

A second issue for discussion will be the organizational structure of the Alumni Association going forward. Do we remain independent or become a department of the School reporting to the Rector?

Do you believe that the Board of Trustees and the School administration will support the decision made by the Form Directors?

Absolutely; the alumni body of St. Paul's School is the life and breath of the School and the driving force behind the School's fundraising efforts. The Board of Trustees recognizes this and I don't believe they want to do anything to further erode this support.



Anniversary & Graduation 2005



The Form of 2005 Diploma Recipients

June 5, 2005



READY TO GRADUATE—Officers of the Sixth Form prepare to lead their peers to graduation. They are (l. to r.) Anne Whetzel, Bowman Dickson, Chauncey Kerr, and Scott Arcenas.

Robert Francis Abbey
Distinction in Music

Azuka Ugonma Anunkor

Maya Alexandra Appley

Scott Lawin Arcenas
Summa Cum Laude
Distinction in Humanities,
Sciences, and Theatre

Ryan Delaney Badecker
Magna Cum Laude
Distinction in Languages,
Mathematics, and Sciences

Hannah Louise Baker
Summa Cum Laude
Distinction in Languages,
Mathematics, and Sciences

Yennaedo Yoga Balloo

Benjamin George Krusi Beisswenger
Magna Cum Laude
Distinction in Mathematics
and Sciences

Ryan Jay Blossom

Lee Catherine Booker
Distinction in Sciences

Sarah Coughlin Burleigh
Magna Cum Laude
Distinction in Humanities
and Sciences

Sarah Silvestri Callahan
Magna Cum Laude
Distinction in Languages

Brett Alexander Camarda

Celia Mitchell Campbell, *Cum Laude*
Classical Honors Scholar
Distinction in Humanities,
Languages, and Sciences

Hillary Mae Carroll
Summa Cum Laude
Distinction in Sciences

Deacon Howard Chapin

Edmond Wing Fung Cheuk
Summa Cum Laude
Distinction in Humanities, Languages,
Mathematics, and Music

Jennifer Choi, *Magna Cum Laude*
Distinction in Fine Arts, Languages,
Mathematics, and Sciences

Lana Nicole Ciociolo-Hinkell

David Henry Claflin
Magna Cum Laude
Distinction in Languages

Anna Scott Covatta

Mark Edward Crocker
Distinction in Sciences

Larisa Elaine Dannis
Magna Cum Laude
Distinction in Languages

Matthew Isaac Danzig
Distinction in Humanities

Peter Noble Darrow

Courtney Anne Davies

Amory Collins de Roulet, *Cum Laude*

Rebecca Zara de Sa

Grace Doreen Deveney, *Cum Laude*
Distinction in Languages

Bowman Garrett Dickson
Summa Cum Laude
Distinction in Fine Arts, Languages,
Mathematics, and Sciences

Alexandra Hickman Downs
Magna Cum Laude
Distinction in Sciences

Benjamin Phillip Earle
Summa Cum Laude
Distinction in Languages,
Mathematics, and Sciences

Noelle Marie Eichenold
Summa Cum Laude
Classical Honors Scholar
Distinction in Dance, Languages,
and Sciences

Talton Oliver Embry

Leila Council English
Distinction in Humanities
and Languages

Claire Litchfield Evans

Hannah Jo Goldman

Robert Perry Gosney, *Cum Laude*



DEBORAH DE PESTIER

FOND FAREWELL—Science teacher Theresa Gerardo-Gettens receives a hug from Hannah Goldman.

Peter Sheffield Grace

Magna Cum Laude
Distinction in Languages,
and Sciences

Bente Lyn Grinde, Summa Cum Laude
Distinction in Mathematics, Sciences,
and Theatre

Daphne Ann Hallett

Distinction in Humanities and Theatre

Laura Margaret Hammett

Summa Cum Laude
Distinction in Humanities,
Languages, and Mathematics

Latoya Krystle Hankey

Distinction in Fine Arts

Rashaud Kareeh Harvey

Robert Graham Bradshaw Hawkins

Christopher Rowland Hearne

Christopher Hornor Hickey

Magna Cum Laude
Distinction in Languages

Jung Hwan Hong, Magna Cum Laude

Distinction in Languages,
Mathematics, and Sciences

Gareth Hawley Hornberger

Distinction in Fine Arts

Katharine McKnight Hoversten

Kristine Sarah Hsu

T. Story Jenks III, Magna Cum Laude

Garrison Spencer Jones

Alexandra Honeywell Jostrom

Javonni Shante Judd

Michael Gregory Alexander Juel-Larsen

Summa Cum Laude
Classical Honors Scholar
Distinction in Humanities,
Languages, and Sciences

Brittany Anne Rowse Hawks Kearns

Eliza Cassidy Keller, Magna Cum Laude

Chauncey Tremblay Kerr

Jongwook Philip Kim

Summa Cum Laude
Distinction in Humanities,
Mathematics, and Sciences

Natalie Wing Ying Koo

Arianna Epiphany Holland Kourides

Distinction in Fine Arts

Lindsay Marie Kryzak

Andrew Anwar Kurd, Magna Cum Laude

Distinction in Sciences

Kimberly Hew Chee Kwok

Lesley Wai San Kwok

Cole Edward Leahy, Cum Laude

Distinction in Fine Arts
and Languages

Hendrick Lee, Summa Cum Laude

Distinction in Humanities,
Mathematics, and Sciences

Jason Sunghyun Lee, Magna Cum Laude

Distinction in Mathematics,
Music, and Sciences

Timothy Austin Liddell

Distinction in Fine Arts
and Mathematics

James Pitchlyn Lindsay, Cum Laude

Richard Miller Littlehale

Magna Cum Laude
Distinction in Sciences

Kimberly Cooper Lofgren, Cum Laude

Samuel Dale Malmberg

Distinction in Fine Arts

Juliana America Martinez

Frederick Thomas Mayer

Summa Cum Laude
Distinction in Humanities,
Sciences, and Theatre

Lucy Coleman Carnegie McFadden

Angenette Elizabeth Meaney

Magna Cum Laude
Distinction in Languages

Nadja S. Milekic

Elizabeth Alabama Mills

Magna Cum Laude
Classical Honors Scholar
Distinction in Humanities
and Languages

Samuel Galpin Moorhead

Anne Giles Morgan, Magna Cum Laude

Distinction in Languages and Theatre

Roland Morris III

Adrian Olatunji Kwadu Munabi

Cum Laude
Distinction in Sciences



DEBORAH DE PESTIER

PARTING PHOTO—Mathematics teacher Jane S. Brandt (left) and Science teacher Theresa Gerardo-Gettens pose for a final shot with Catherine Nelson.

Catherine Tucker Nelson
 Kenneth Skylar Nipps
 Krisanna Mari Oopik
 Distinction in Music
 Penelope Marie O'Sullivan
 Magna Cum Laude
 Classical Honors Scholar
 Diekoye Oyetayo Oyeyinka
 Agatha Adwoa Achiaa Patterson
 Ralph Wilson Peer
 Charles Coburn Perkins
 Distinction in Fine Arts
 August Lincoln Pozgay
 Summa Cum Laude
 Distinction in Dance
 and Humanities
 Alexa Hassan Rifaat, Cum Laude
 Aneka Renee Roberts
 Magna Cum Laude
 Classical Honors Scholar
 Distinction in Languages
 and Sciences
 Charles Joseph Robertson
 Lucia Olmsted Windsor Rollow
 Distinction in Fine Arts
 Edmund Burke Ross III
 Eva Elizabeth Mary Schlitz
 Summa Cum Laude
 Classical Honors Scholar
 Distinction in Humanities, Languages,
 Mathematics, Music, and Sciences

Peter Salem Shannon
 Magna Cum Laude
 Distinction in Humanities,
 Languages, and Sciences
 Bonnie Booth Shnayerson
 Magna Cum Laude
 Distinction in Humanities
 Mary Rollings Silverman
 Magna Cum Laude
 Distinction in Languages
 John Nikolhaus Smith, Cum Laude
 Peter Talbot Soderberg
 Mark Edward Stevens, Cum Laude
 Alexandra Wolf Stevenson
 Magna Cum Laude
 Alexander Villmoare Stillman
 Distinction in Sciences
 Phoebe Barnes Stone
 Distinction in Fine Arts
 Krystal Elizabeth Sully
 Robert Carney Taussig
 Alaina Christine Thomas
 Summa Cum Laude
 Distinction in Humanities
 and Languages
 Andrew Jonathan Thomson
 Cum Laude
 Alexandra Carleton Tilt
 Summa Cum Laude
 Distinction in Fine Arts,
 Languages, and Sciences

Elizabeth Carroll Truelove
 Magna Cum Laude
 Distinction in Sciences
 Robert Emerson Tuttle
 Magna Cum Laude
 Distinction in Fine Arts, Languages,
 Mathematics, and Sciences
 Gregory Michael Valenski, Cum Laude
 Elizabeth Jane Van de Graaf
 Magna Cum Laude
 Distinction in Humanities
 Sarah Ames Van Dyke
 Magna Cum Laude
 Distinction in Sciences
 Marigot Mae Vreeland
 Distinction in Sciences and Theatre
 David Scott Wagner
 Summa Cum Laude
 Distinction in Humanities, Languages,
 Mathematics, Music, and Sciences
 Charles Stockdale Waters
 Anne Francis Whetzel
 Magna Cum Laude
 Distinction in Sciences
 Anna Noyes Slade Widdowson
 Distinction in Fine Arts
 and Languages
 Alexandra Scott Williams
 Karen Elaine Winterhof
 Summa Cum Laude
 Distinction in Languages,
 Mathematics, and Sciences
 Brett Michael Woelber
 Magna Cum Laude
 Distinction in Fine Arts
 and Humanities
 Andrea Yu Hang Wong
 Magna Cum Laude
 Distinction in Languages
 and Music
 Jessica Zi-Jia Wong
 Magna Cum Laude
 Distinction in Fine Arts
 and Languages
 Kenneth Wei Jun Wong
 Distinction in Languages and
 Sciences
 Andrew Charles Wyman
 Cum Laude
 David Allan Yahng
 Arthur William Zeckendorf III
 Cum Laude
 Katherine Louise Zimmerman
 Summa Cum Laude
 Distinction in Humanities, Languages,
 Mathematics, and Sciences



ALMOST THERE—Enthusiastic students (l. to r.) Kryss Sully, Brett Woelber, Alaina Thomas, and Alex Tilt file from the Chapel to begin graduation in the white tent on the lawn.

School Awards and Prizes

Form of 2005 unless otherwise indicated

The Cum Laude Society

Elected in 2004

Bowman Garrett Dickson
Bente Lyn Grinde, President
Michael Gregory Alexander Juel-Larson
Eva Elizabeth Mary Schlitz
Robert Emerson Tuttle
David Scott Wagner

Elected in 2005

Scott Lawin Arcenas
Hannah Louise Baker
Sarah Elizabeth Booker '06
Edmond Wing Fung Cheuk
Lawrence Wing Kin Cheuk '06
Jennifer Choi
Anna Huiberdina de Bakker '06
Benjamin Phillip Earle
Noelle Marie Eichenold
Laura Margaret Hammett
Jung Hwan Hong
Jongwook Phillip Kim
Frank Dixon McPhillips, Jr. '06
Michael Fitzgerald Mester '06
Elizabeth Alabama Mills
Alaina Christine Thomas
Caitlin Marie Thurrell '06
Anne Gregware Wattles '06
Karen Elaine Winterhof
Katherine Louise Zimmerman

Academic Awards

The Howe Music Prize
Eva Elizabeth Mary Schlitz

The McLeod Prize
Juliana America Martinez

The James Appleton Thayer Medal
Anne Giles Morgan

The Ellsworth Greenley Prize
Cole Edward Leahy

The Ambassador Crowe Prize for Foreign Affairs
Eliza Cassidy Keller

The Prize Presented by the Sixth Form of 1873
Elizabeth Alabama Mills

The Charles Halsey Clark Award
Hannah Louise Baker

The Charles and Benjamin Cheney Goodwin Prize
Elizabeth Alabama Mills

The Malbone French Prize
Benjamin Phillip Earle



2005 GRADUATION—Students raise their voices in song before cheering each other in graduation.

The Spanhoofd Prize

Ryan Delaney Badecker
Christopher Hornor Hickey
Robert Emerson Tuttle
Kenneth Wei Jun Wong

The St. Paul's/Seikei Japanese Prize

Jongwook Philip Kim

The Ambassador Duke Spanish Prize

Anne Gregware Wattles

The John Hargate Medal

Lawrence Wing Kin Cheuk '06

The Vanderpoel Prize in the Natural Sciences

Benjamin Geroke Krusi Beisswenger

The Ferguson Scholarships

Aaron Patrick Bembenek '07
Lawrence Wing Kin Cheuk '06

The Charles S. Knox Memorial Cup

Bowman Garrett Dickson

School Awards

The Schlager Prize for Valor
August Lincoln Pozgay

The George W. Chase Award
Brett Alexander Camarda

The Clifford J. Gillespie Medal
Elizabeth Alabama Mills

The Reverend Dr. Everett P. Smith Prize

Chauncey Tremblay Kerr

The Benjamin Rush Toland Prize

Jongwook Philip Kim

The Rector's Awards

Scott Lawin Arcenas
Edmond Wing Fung Cheuk
Rebecca Zara de Sa
Bente Lyn Grinde
Latoya Krystle Hankey
Lindsay Marie Kryzak
Kimberly Hew Chee Kwok
Aneka Renee Roberts
David Scott Wagner
Anne Francis Whetzel

The Rector's Medal

Karen Elaine Winterhof

The School Medal

Bowman Garrett Dickson

Awards and Prizes Given in Friday Chapel

The WSPS-FM Award
Javonni Shante Judd

The Horae Editors Medal
Timothy Austin Liddell
Elizabeth Alabama Mills
August Lincoln Pozgay

The Pelican Medals
Bente Lyn Grinde
Robert Graham Bradshaw Hawkins

The Abidoye Family Debate Prize
Michael Gregory Alexander
Juel-Larsen

The Maybank Prize for Fine Arts
 and Architecture
Morgan Kristi Wylder '06

The Ohrstrom Library Design Prize
Catherine Elizabeth Adams '06

The James Greaves Awards
Andrew Theodor Leonhard '07, Actor
Angenette Elizabeth Meaney, Actress
Frederick Thomas Mayer, Director

The Keiser Prizes for Musical Performance
Edmond Wing Fung Cheuk, composition
Marta Pisarczyk '06, keyboard
Byung Kook John Kang '06, instrumental
Caroline Smith Grace '06, voice

The Giles Prize
Andrea Yu Hang Wong

The Nancy and George R. Smith Prize
 for Orchestra
Edmond Wing Fung Cheuk

The Sprague Chorus Prize
Bente Lyn Grinde

The Channing Lefebvre Memorial Medal
Gabriel Paul Fanelli '06

The Keep Prizes in History
Lydia Jay Williams '07, American
John Strathern MacGregor '06, European

The Hackett Prize
Michael Gregory Alexander
Juel-Larsen

The Whipple Medal
Beatrice Louise Gordon '06

The H. Boone Porter Prize in Applied
 Religious Studies
Elizabeth Jane Van de Graaf

The White Prize for Excellence
 in Religious Studies
Brett Michael Woelber

The Peter R. Hunnewell Prize
 in Chinese Studies
David Scott Wagner

The Ma Chinese Scholarship Prize
Robert Perry Gosney

The Charles Samuel Bayles Evans
 Latin Prize
Bowman Garrett Dickson

The Oakes Greek Prize
Nicholas McDuff Kramer '06

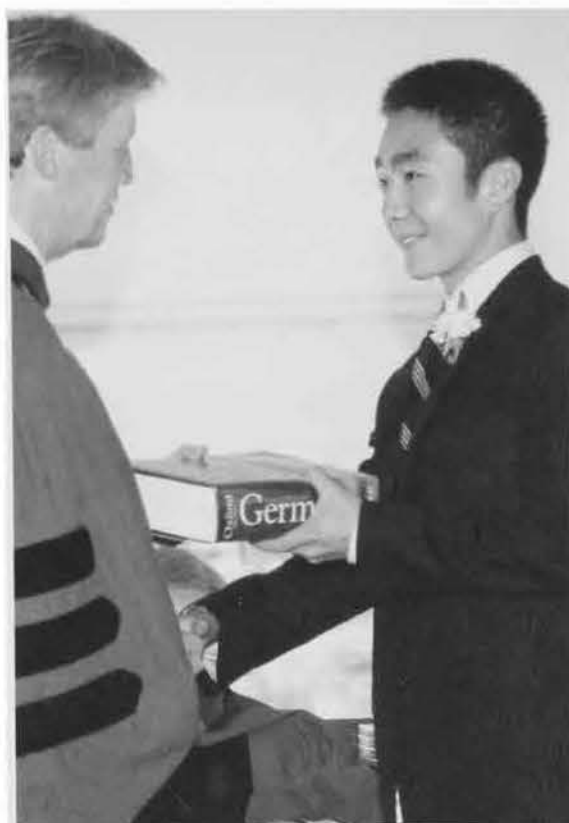
The Heckscher Prize
Yennaedo Yoga Balloo
Peter Benjamin Needham-Wood '06

The Joseph Howland Coit Medal
Benjamin Phillip Earle

The Lovejoy Award
Edmond Wing Fung Cheuk

The Burke Biodiversity Award
Colin Thomas Prather '08

The Form of 1971 Visionary Award
Peter Benjamin Needham-Wood '06



GERMAN PRIZE—Kenneth Wong receives the Spanhoofd Prize and congratulations from Bishop Craig Anderson, Rector.

Last Night Awards

The Ambassador Kenneth Franzheim II
 Prize for Citizenship and School Service
Mary Ann Harris Mitchell '06

The Spencer-Chapin Award
Frank Dixon McPhillips, Jr. '06

The Thomas Penrose Bennett Prize
Eric Woosuk Chang '06
Gabriel Paul Fanelli '06
Ryan Howard Foote '07
Michael Fitzgerald Mester '06

The Drumm Prize
Anna Huiberdina Hilda de Bakker

The Archer Prize
Sarah Tatum Christian '06

The Frazier Prize
Evan Sloane Seely '06

Outside Awards

The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
 Award
Anna Huiberdina Hilda de Bakker

The Harvard Prize Book Program Award
Lawrence Wing Kin Cheuk '06

The Smith College of N.H. Award
Caitlin Marie Thurrell '06

Dickey Prizes

IN THE THIRD FORM

Ballet
Christina Yu-Shin Moon

Fine Arts
Wesley Ann Spacht

Humanities
Emily Dexter Blackmer
William Patrick Duncan

Chinese
Allison Zi-Yong Wong

French
Emily Dexter Blackmer

German
Louis Costa de Beauregard

Latin
William Patrick Duncan

Spanish
Bennett McClelland Wilson

Algebra
Michael Bo-Lin Wong

Calculus
Donald Joseph Laackman III

Music
Hanchen Lu
Michael Bo-Lin Wong

Theatre
John Joseph Cronin

IN THE FOURTH FORM

Ballet
Kelsey Jeanne Batten Leach

Fine Arts
Robert Maxwell Martensen
Hillary Co Shih

Humanities
Aaron Patrick Bembenek

Chinese
Keith Bradley Tracy

French
Min-Jung Han

German
John Augustus Lechner

Japanese
Andrew Chia Chen Chou

Latin
J. Quincy Darbyshire

Spanish
Jennifer Trent Parker

Music
Min-Jung Han

Geometry
Donovan Sean Dickson

Advanced Physics
Halen Andrew Earle

Chemistry
Ai Frances Yasuda

Theatre
Mark Christopher Frantz

IN THE FIFTH FORM

Ballet
Elizabeth Ann McCormick Hogan

Fine Arts
River Rye Lovec

Humanities
Caitlin Marie Thurrell

Chinese
Sung Jin Cho

French
Giovanna Elena Campagna

German
John Alexander Pearce

Greek
Gregory David Larsen

Japanese
Mary Ellen Jebbia

Latin
Lawrence Wing Kin Cheuk

Spanish
Sarah Elizabeth Booker

Studies In Advanced Mathematics
Lawrence Wing Kin Cheuk

Physics
Sarah Tatum Christian

Precalculus
Michael Fitzgerald Mester

Music
Gabriel Paul Fanelli
Byung Kook John Kang

Advanced Biology
Jennifer Danielle Lloyd-Randolfi

Biology
Michael Fitzgerald Mester

Advanced Chemistry
Akihiko Nishimura

Computer Science
Gabriel Paul Fanelli

Theatre
Christopher Correa

Athletic Awards

SCHOOL AWARDS

The Girls Basketball Award
Hillary Mae Carroll

The Boys Alpine Ski Award
Andrew Anwar Kurd

The Girls Alpine Ski Award
Hannah Louise Baker

The Boys Cross Country Ski Award
David Scott Wagner

The Girls Cross Country Ski Award
Sarah Ames Van Dyke

The Girls Soccer Award
Karen Elaine Winterhof



LOOMIS MEDAL WINNER—Arianna Kourides gets a big hug from her friends shortly after receiving the Loomis Medal.

The Softball Award
Katherine Louise Zimmerman

The Tennis Award
Kenneth Wei Jun Wong

The Boys Track Award
Adrian Olatunji Kwadu Munabi

The Girls Track Award
Naikhoba C. O. Munabi '06

The Volleyball Award
Marta Pisarczyk '06

NAMED AND ENDOWED AWARDS

The Baker-Buxton Wrestling Medal
Jongwook Philip Kim

The Barker Basketball Award
Gareth Hawley Hornberger

The Beekman Pool Squash Racquets Award
Arianna Epiphany Hawks Kourides

The Gilman Dorr Blake, Jr. Football Medal
Roland Morris III

The Howell P. Campbell Hockey Award
Ryan Jay Blossom

Ronald J. Clark Squash Cup
William B. Hartigan '08

The Coaches' Award
The Third Girls Interscholastic Crew

The Boys Cross Country Cup
Samuel Galpin Moorhead

The Girls Cross Country Cup
Sarah Ames Van Dyke

The Douglas Baseball Medal
Mark E. Stevens

The Form of 1903 Hockey Medal
Andrew Jonathan Thomson

The Form of 1968 Soccer Award
Adrian Olatunji Kwadu Munabi

The Kent Girls Lacrosse Award
Anne L. Baer '06

The Roby Lacrosse Medal
Benjamin George Krusi Beisswenger

The Sawyer Field Hockey Award
Sarah Coughlin Burleigh

The Sanford R. Sistare Girls Ice Hockey Award
Sarah Coughlin Burleigh

The Stovell Tennis Prize
Alexandra Hickman Downs

The Loomis Medal
Arianna Epiphany Holland Kourides

The Gordon Medal
Adrian Olatunji Kwadu Munabi

RACE DAY AWARDS

The Hilliard Cup and the Scudder Memorial Trophy
The Shattucks
Christopher R. Hearne, captain

The Stevens Bowl
The Halcyons
Leila C. English, captain

The Troxell Cup
The Shattucks
Jin-Hyung Park '07, captain

The Niles Cup
The Halcyons
Rebecca S. Taylor '06, captain

The Mayer Cup
The Shattucks
Forrest J. Van Dyke '07, captain

The Captains Bowl
The Shattucks
Christopher R. Hearne, captain

The Olmstead Cup
The Shattucks
Giovanna E. Campagna '06, captain

The Dole Cup
The Shattucks
Christopher R. Hearne, boys captain
Phoebe B. Stone, girls captain



GORDON MEDAL WINNER—A smiling Tunji Munabi receives the Gordon Medal from Athletic Director Liesbeth Hirschfeld.

Alumni Association Annual Meeting

Alumni Association Bestows Honors and Conducts Business

The Alumni Association Award, the highest honor given by the St. Paul's School Alumni Association, was presented to the Most Rev. Frank T. Griswold III '55, Presiding Bishop and Primate of the Episcopal Church, and Trevor A. Patzer '92 on Saturday, June 4.

Their honors were among many bestowed on faculty and alumni during the Alumni Association's Annual Meeting during Anniversary Weekend and Graduation. The meeting also included reports on the fund raising of the Association and announcements of the Executive Committee members and retiring Form Directors.

In his address, Alumni Association President G. Chester Irons '76 spoke on two controversial matters: the relationship between the School and the Association, and the activities of the Form of 1975 Sexual Harassment Task Force.

Irons told the Memorial Hall audience that he had been hearing concern from alumni about the future of the Association and its relationship with the School. The Association is presently more than half-way through a full melding into the School structure, he said.

"As President, it is my fiduciary responsibility to bring this to your attention. I do not have control over this process, nor do I have all the answers. At this juncture, I am personally undecided fully on what is best for the Alumni Association, to remain independent or become part of a full department at the School report-



HONORS GIVEN—G. Chester Irons '76, Alumni Association President, joins in applauding Presiding Bishop Frank T. Griswold III '55, who along with Trevor A. Patzer '92 received the Alumni Association Award during the association's annual meeting in June.

ing directly to the Rector. As President, however, I am not the decision maker. My responsibility is to ensure that all of you have a voice and that you are heard," he said.

To study the question of independence, he announced the formation of an Advisory Committee of 15 individuals who will meet for the first time on June 16 at the Princeton Club in New York. The committee will work to answer three questions: 1) What were we? 2) What are we today? 3) What do we wish to be? and How do we get there? The committee work will take from four to six months, and the members will make their report to the Form Directors. At that time, the issue of independence will be put to a vote, he said.

He encouraged all alumni to speak with their formmates, to engage in

open dialogue during the summer and fall, and to share their opinions with the committee members.

On somewhat of a more personal level, Irons said he had also been hearing from individuals that the Form of 1975 Task Force was "trying to discredit the School" by bringing several incidents to the attention of the administration. He disagreed with that label, noting that it was clear to him that the Task Force's goal was to "strengthen the School and ensure student safety."

"I respect what this group has done, coming forward to talk about difficult subjects," he said.

In other Association business, Irons acknowledged former Presidents of the Association, current Trustees, and members of the most senior Form in attendance, J. Randall Williams 3rd '30,

Bayard Roberts '30, and Stephen Whitney '30.

Following the election of five, five-year faculty members into the Alumni Association; the awarding of the 25 Year Medal to teacher Jane Clunie; and the Form of 1973 Mentor Award to Mary Barwell, Kendra Nikodem, and Sandra Buzby Whalen; Irons turned to the business of fund raising and a report from the Alumni Fund Chair James M. Waterbury, Jr. '75.

Details of all fund raising will be available after the Volunteer Leadership Weekend this fall, when all Fund numbers are final. Until that time, fund raising figures are preliminary, he noted.

Waterbury reported the Fund totaled \$1,523,826 in cash and pledges, only the second time it has been more than \$1.5 million by Anniversary Weekend. While it is a great accomplishment, he told the gathering, a lot of work remains to be done.

"As you recall, our goal is to raise \$2.1 million and achieve 53 percent participation. This means we need to raise close to \$600,000 and gain 900 donors in June alone, the last month of the Fund year."

The Parents Fund has exceeded its goal of \$800,000 by \$220,373 for a total to date of \$1,020,373 with participation at 74 percent, Waterbury said.

"This success is a wonderful endorsement from those who are closest to the School of the terrific state of St. Paul's School today—of its mission, its rich tradition, and its bright future," he said.

He also reported that the Forms of 1940, 1945, 1970 and 1985 all raised money to support upgrading technol-



50th REUNION GIFT—W. Lytle Nichol IV '55 (left) and Henry Shaw, Jr. '55 receive a gift from the Alumni Association for their work in helping their form raise \$526,176 that will be used to create the Form of 1955 Fund for Curriculum Development and Excellence in Teaching and to make a donation to the Alumni Fund.



25th REUNION GIFT—Helen Crane van der Voort, Hilary Bedford Parkhurst, and Thomas M. Hamilton receive gifts from the Alumni Association to thank them for helping their form raise over \$1 million in gifts and pledges to create the Form of 1980 Scholarship Fund and to make a donation to the Alumni Fund.

ogy in four Humanities classrooms. Dedications of those classrooms took place earlier in the day.

The 25th Reunion Form raised \$1,281,629 in gifts and pledges for a restricted gift to create the Form of 1980 Scholarship. Of that total, \$60,000 was donated to the Alumni Fund, Waterbury said.

The 50th Reunion Form raised \$526,167 in pledges, gifts, and planned gifts and will create the Form of 1955 Fund for Curriculum Development and Excellence in Teaching. The Form also donated \$50,000 of the money raised to support the Alumni Fund.

The Sixth Form of 2005 raised \$13,062 with 100 percent participation, he said, noting that it was the first time a graduating form had reached 100 percent participation. The Form's gift goes to supporting the Sesquicentennial edition of *Chapel Service and Prayers* and has been given in honor of retiring Bishop Craig B. Anderson, Rector, he said.

The meeting was turned back to Irons who thanked the Form Directors whose terms expire at Anniversary. They are: L. Talbot Adamson '40, Douglas R. Coleman, Jr. '45, James D. Colt '50, W. Lytle Nichol IV '55,



RAPT ATTENTION—Members of the School's most senior form, the Form of 1930, and their friends and family attended the annual meeting.

Philip W. Warner '60, William T. Kennedy '65, William H. Stewart '70, James M. Waterbury, Jr. '75, Thomas M. Hamilton '80, Michael F. Karnow '85, Chapin P. Mechem '90, Alyson L. Grant '95, and Charles Scribner '00.

Irons introduced members of the Alumni Association Executive Committee who are: G. Chester Irons '76, president; James M. Waterbury, Jr. '75,

treasurer and Alumni Fund chair; Robert B. Deans III '73, vice president; Mark D. Eichorn '82, vice president; James DeK. Houghton '82, vice president; Gregory T. H. Lee '82, vice president; Sarah Bankson Newton '79, vice president; Nathaniel S. Prentice '65, clerk; Samuel R. Callaway, Jr. '59; William T. Kennedy '65; Anne O'Herron Burleigh '77; George H. Bostwick III '74; Christopher F. Buccini '90; Kimberley A. S. Dias '93; and Lauren E. McKenna '03.

Following the presentation of the Alumni Association Awards, all Alumni Association business was completed. The meeting officially was concluded, and association members left the stage. Irons then introduced Bishop Craig B. Anderson, Rector.

Bishop Anderson announced his early retirement and William Matthews '61 as Interim Rector. He also announced the appointment of Trustee Benjie Neilson '56 as Chair of the Sesquicentennial Committee.

Anderson concluded his short remarks introducing Bishop Griswold, who delivered the Inaugural Address of the School's Sesquicentennial Celebration.



100 PERCENT—The Sixth Form, many of whom wore "I ♥ the Bish" t-shirts during the weekend of festivities, raised money from 100 percent of its members to support the Sesquicentennial edition of *Chapel Services and Prayers* given in honor of retiring Bishop Craig B. Anderson, Rector.

Alumni Association Award

Griswold '55 and Patzer '92 Receive Highest Honors

The Alumni Association Award, the highest honor given by the St. Paul's School Alumni Association, was presented to the Most Rev. Frank T. Griswold III '55, Presiding Bishop and Primate of the Episcopal Church, and Trevor A. Patzer '92 on Saturday, June 4, during the Annual Alumni Association Meeting.

The awards were presented by G. Chester Irons '76, Alumni Association President, who said that the awards recognize those who have been a credit to the teachings of the School and honor

those who have dedicated themselves to outstanding service and to improving the quality of life for others.

He thanked the members of the Presidents' Council who contributed their time and knowledge to the selection of this year's nominees. He also thanked Coleman P. Burke '59 who shepherded the process and established the award during his tenure as Alumni Association President.

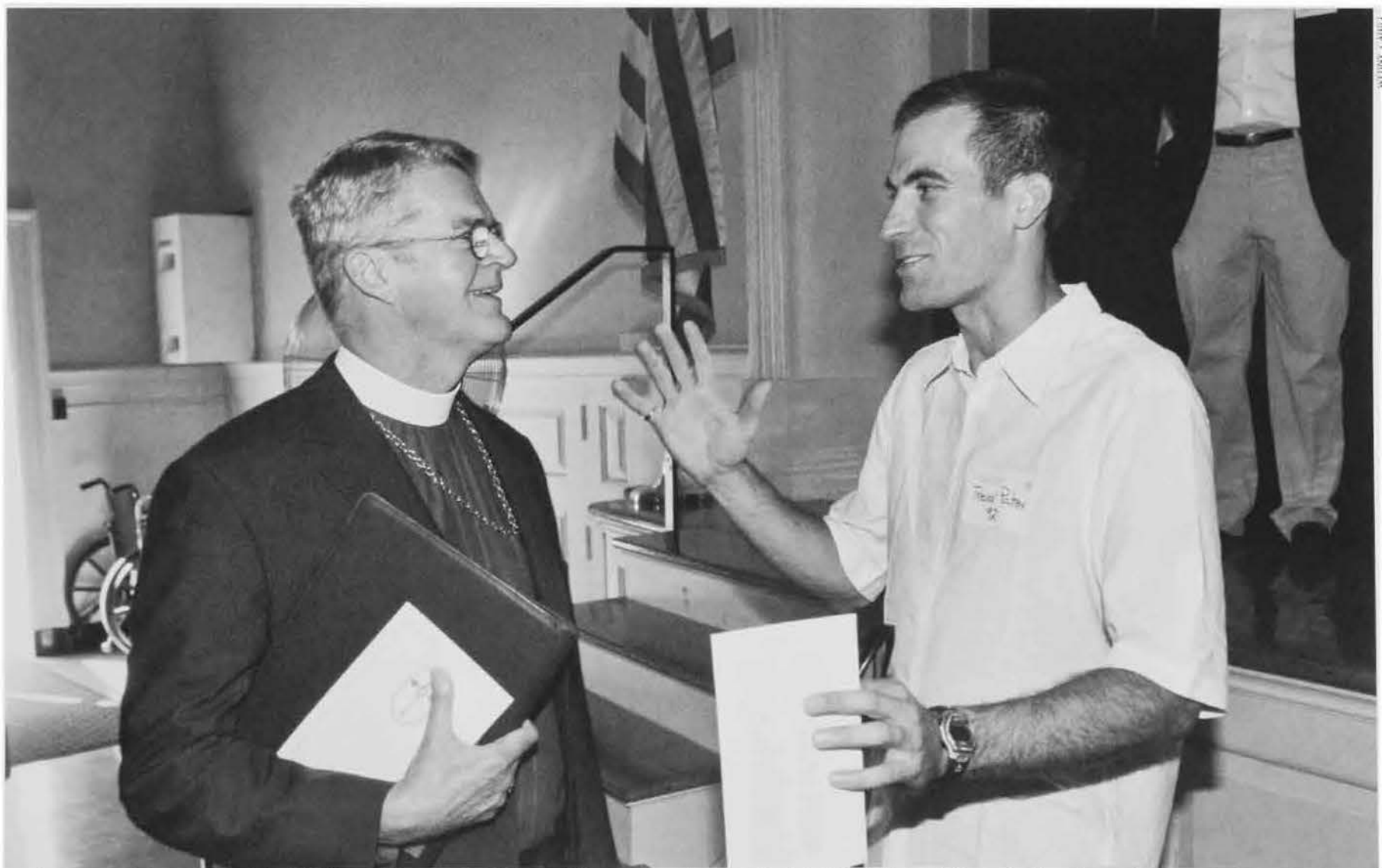
Frank T. Griswold III '55

Frank Griswold was elected to a nine-year term as Presiding Bishop at the 1997

General Convention and invested in January 1998. He serves as Primate and chief pastor of the Episcopal Church, president of the House of Bishops, president and chief executive officer of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society, and president or chair of numerous Episcopal Church boards and agencies.

Before becoming Presiding Bishop, Bishop Griswold was Bishop of Chicago (1987-1997) and Bishop Coadjutor (1985-1987). He was ordained in 1963 and served three parishes in the Diocese of Pennsylvania before being elected bishop.

Currently, Bishop Griswold is a member of the Joint Standing Committee of the



Bishop Frank T. Griswold III '55 and Trevor A. Patzer '92 meet each other before the Alumni Association Award presentations begin.



Frank T. Griswold III '55

Primates of the Anglican Communion and the Anglican Consultative Council. He was co-chair of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission from 1998 to 2003, and a member of the standing committee for the 1998 Lambeth Conference. He has also served on diocesan, national, and international committees for liturgy, worship, and ecumenism.

His articles, essays, and sermons have been published in many periodicals and theological journals. His daily meditations from the General Convention of 2000 produced a Cowley Publications Cloister Book entitled *Going Home*.

After graduating from St. Paul's School, he earned an A.B. in English literature at Harvard College (1959), where among many activities he was editor of the *Harvard Lampoon*. He attended the General Theological Seminary and earned his B.A. and M.A. in theology at Oriel College, Oxford University (1962, 1966). He has received honorary degrees from the General Theological Seminary, Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, Nashotah House, Sewanee, and Berkeley Divinity School at Yale.

Bishop Griswold and his wife, Phoebe Wetzel Griswold, have given us two SPS alumnae daughters: Hannah, Form of 1986; and Eliza, Form of 1991.

As he and his formmates celebrate their 50th Reunion, it is an honor to have Bishop Griswold back to SPS, where he spent his formative years devoted to community through his work on *The Pelican* Editorial Board, Propylean Literary Society, Dramatic Club, Glee Club, Choir, Art Association, and the Missionary Society. And not surprisingly, he served as Head Acolyte! He was also an SPS Camp Councillor, which proved to be a pivotal experience in his life. Allow me to quote from Bishop Griswold's words in the most recent *Alumni Horae*:

"I became concerned about public service when I was a counselor at St. Paul's School Camp. As a cabin counselor, I learned a lot about service to others. Public service is always important. It's part of the response to the Gospel. It also is contained in the sense of 'the common good.' The demands of the Gospel and the demands of 'the common good' always are present in our lives."

Trevor A. Patzer '92

As you will soon hear from Trevor himself, the notion of "giving back" has guided his life, certainly from his first days as a new Fourth Former in the fall of 1989. Faculty here still remember his integrity, his commitment to others, and his compassion.

He brought this strength of character and leadership to the Missionary Society and Eco-Action and to his teams where he served as captain of both cross-country running and cross-country skiing. He also rowed on the boys first boat that competed at Henley in 1991. While at SPS, Trevor also volunteered at a local retirement home, worked closely with a special needs instructor at Concord High School, and sacrificed vacation time to assist with Project HOME.

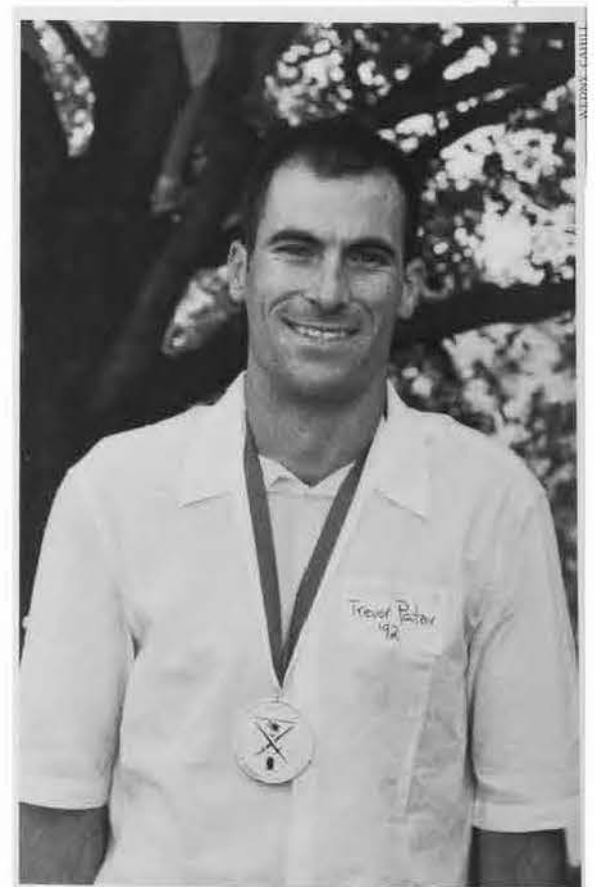
Trevor went on to graduate from Brown University where he received his B.A. in psychology and again competed at Henley as a member of Brown's varsity crew. In the summer of 1996 Trevor returned to SPS to teach psychology in

the School's Advanced Studies Program. Since that time his professional life has brought him to Anderson Consulting in Boston; Carney, Sandoe and Associates as an educational consultant; and to Episcopal High School where he served as an admissions associate and also coached the girls varsity crew.

Since last year, he has been working as a project supervisor for COMO Hotels and Resorts in Paro, Bhutan. But the real focus of his life in the last several years has been the Little Sisters Fund, a non-profit organization that Trevor founded in 1998 after several journeys to that part of the world. The organization is committed to the education of underprivileged and susceptible girls in Nepal and Bhutan.

The fund is currently supporting the education of over 100 girls in Nepal and 21 in Bhutan; it continues to grow and now boasts a 1,500 volume library and small computer center in both locales. All the little sisters are provided with basic health care.

A remarkable story. A remarkable organization, thanks to Trevor's vision, leadership, and care. It is an honor to present this Alumni Association Award to Trevor Patzer '92.



Trevor A. Patzer '92

The Gift of Learning

The following is the thank-you speech that Trevor gave before the Alumni Association after receiving his award.

I would like to thank the entire St. Paul's family for this honor. This award means the world to me. When I was 12 or 13, the late Ric Ohrstrom offered that if I were accepted to SPS, he would financially support my SPS education. Ric did not give me money or a car; he gave me something much more valuable than that. Ric gave me the opportunity for the best high school education available. His generosity changed my life immeasurably. An appropriate saying comes to mind: If you give a person a fish he/she eats for a day. If you teach a person how to fish, s/he can feed his/her family for a lifetime. Ric gave me the opportunity to learn how to fish—the teachers at SPS did the rest.

My time at St. Paul's profoundly affected me. I love SPS, I loved every minute of my time at SPS, and SPS changed my life. It was a magical experience for a country boy from Idaho. I only hoped that someday I could live up to the kindness and generosity Ric showed me.

Perhaps I have found a way to help others in a similar manner.

In October 1998 while in Nepal, I met a young girl and offered to support her educational costs. Upon returning to the U.S. I found that many others desired to do their share to change the life and the future of other girls half-a-world away; thus, the birth of the Little Sisters Fund. Today we support the education of 100 girls in Nepal and 21 in Bhutan. Next year, we will nearly double in size.

You may be asking yourself why edu-



Alumni Association President G. Chester Irons '76 congratulates Trevor A. Patzer '92 on his award.

cation and why only support girls. First, education is the crux of progress. The reason we support girls is best summed up by the saying, "If you educate a boy, you educate a person. If you educate a girl, you educate a family and the next generation." Thus my belief in what has been proven time and time again: that female education produces a very powerful platform for change and progress.

Shifting subjects slightly for a moment. I recently read the book *The Diary of Ma Yan* which chronicles the struggles of a young Chinese girl doing everything in her power to stay in school in the face of adverse conditions—something we, as U.S. citizens, take for granted. This read, which I recommend highly, encapsulates our efforts with little sisters in Nepal and Bhutan.

Sometimes the smallest spark can set off or reinforce the biggest realizations. When I finished Ma Yan's tale, it became crystal clear to me. The Little Sisters Fund must, and I again say MUST, play a role in assisting to make education possible to those who are not in a position to do so themselves.

As a result, next year we will expand our

efforts and nearly double in size. If I had my way and unlimited funds, I would personally see to it that every child world wide, girl and boy, received a quality education.

We, as an organization are "out of the blocks." The path that lies ahead of us is, to a large extent, in the hands of others. We will support and educate as many girls as our limited finances allow. Yes, it boils down to money. How much money we have at our disposal to effect change through female education.

While I am not here to request financial support from the SPS community, I am a firm believer that those who have the ability also have the responsibility to make a difference in the world. Role models who come to mind are Ric Ohrstrom, cycling great Lance Armstrong, billionaire and visionary Bill Gates, and U2's social activist Bono. This said, should anyone desire to make a real and meaningful difference by making it possible for a girl or girls in Asia to remain in school, please let me know.

If the Little Sisters Fund does not support our little sisters, the alternatives they face are child labor, child marriage, and child trafficking; which all too often means the international sex industry. These are not alternatives to schooling.

I again want to thank the late Ric Ohrstrom for changing my life by offering me an SPS education. I would like to thank him for all the opportunities that his generosity has provided me. I just hope that I can play a small role in helping to make the lives of some very talented and wonderful girls, half-a-world away, a little brighter.

25 Year Medal

Jane Ellen Bianco Clunie

The following speech was read by Bishop Craig B. Anderson during the Alumni Association Annual Meeting in June to honor Jane Clunie for her 25-years of dedicated service to the School.

Jane Clunie joined the Modern Languages division at St. Paul's School in the spring term of 1980. According to her division head, Jennifer Hornor, Jane "possesses that certain magic that makes her loved by her French colleagues as well as her students." She "knows how to challenge the gifted student, while supporting the struggling linguist." Her classes are well organized and imaginative. Her students say she is cheerful and enthusiastic about each class and always willing to help outside of class.

Her door in Kittredge I remains open to students who seek extra help with French or who just wish to talk with her about their day. Her generosity, patience, and female intuition have made her a wonderful adviser in a male dormitory and a strong, reliable head of house.

As one student who has lived with Jane for three years has noted, Mrs. Clunie's "tough love and her genuine kindness go far beyond the norm. She has inspired me to live my life with true integrity. She is the parent I have always wanted."

Another student describes Jane as an "exceptionally loving person who always values the well-being of students before her own needs." He adds, "She is the reason I will often return to SPS in the coming years."

This nurturing adviser with a warm heart and a sensible approach to problem solving even prompted one parent to give a considerable sum to the School



Jane Clunie, her husband, Marshal, and their daughter, Grace.

during our capital campaign for the new Athletic and Fitness Center. This parent cited the "ABC (above and beyond the call of duty) efforts of Jane Clunie," their son's adviser in Kitt I, as the reason the family chose to contribute to St. Paul's School.

Jane carries this same sense of responsibility and fun to athletics as she times for the varsity girls field hockey team and the varsity girls basketball team. She loves watching and getting to know the girls and the coaches on and off the fields. According to one coach, Jane is the "team's biggest supporter," always offering treats and words of encouragement to the girls. Sometimes she actually takes a hit for

the girls, as she did last year, when a flying field hockey ball hit her squarely in the face.

As one coach said about this reliable, dependable timer, "Jane gives voice to that little person in our head that tells us why we coach."

Jane met her husband, Marshal, at St. Paul's School, and they were married in Jane's hometown in New Jersey in 1985. They have two children, Ian, a student here, and Grace, a student at Shaker Road in Concord.

We applaud Jane for the care, integrity, and intellect that she shares with our students and her strong sense of commitment to her faculty and staff colleagues in the St. Paul's School community.

Form of 1973 Mentor Award

Barwell, Nikodem, and Whalen Honored for Their Ability to Inspire

Alexander Tilt '73, representing the Form of 1973, presented the fellowships during the Alumni Association Annual Meeting in June. They are awarded to the faculty and staff who have been nominated for their strong rapport with students and their outstanding ability to inspire and motivate. Twenty-one individuals were nominated this year by students, faculty, and staff.

The Form of 1973 Mentor Fellowship Committee met in May to review all the proposals. The committee strives to support those ideas that will spark individual growth and development and encourage continued effectiveness and meaningful service to the students in the School community. The three winners this year are Mary B. Barwell, Kendra C. K. Nikodem, and Sandra (Buzz) B. Whalen.

Barwell, an assistant to the Chaplains and Humanities teachers, has been awarded \$2,000 to visit England for the first time. As she writes, she has "never had a passport, never been off American soil, and never allowed herself to fantasize about travel." In her first journey across the Atlantic to England, Mary plans to visit the many cathedrals in

England, the British Library, the British Museum, The National Gallery of Art, and the homes of Shakespeare, Jane Austen, and Charles Dickens.

Nikodem, Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs, was granted \$2,000 to participate in a weeklong S.E.E.D. seminar, Seeking Educational Equity and Diversity, which helps educators create more inclusive, respectful environments and curricula for students. She looks forward to participating in this faculty-centered development program that will help her explore possibilities for bringing greater "multi-cultural accuracy, integrity, and balance" to our St. Paul's School community of students and faculty.

Whalen, a counselor in Clark House, was granted \$2,000 to participate in

a Habitat for Humanity International Global Village Program, which allows volunteers to work on short-term building projects for needy people. She will use her funds to travel to a location in Montana to meet people from other parts of the world who will work together to build a decent, affordable home for a local family in need. She notes that volunteering for Habitat for Humanity "inspires her to help others less fortunate . . . and makes me a better, giving, and understandable person."

The Mentor Committee this year was comprised of Dr. Douglas Marshall, retired faculty member; Steven Smith, director of Human Resources; Bowman Dickson '05, president of the Sixth Form; Candice Dale, dean of faculty; and Tilt.



The three winners (l. to r.) Mary B. Barwell, Kendra C. K. Nikodem, and Sandra (Buzz) B. Whalen

Alumni Games



HOT!—Keeping cool was really the name of the game for mens lacrosse.

Mens Lacrosse

Despite Determined Play Alums Lose to SPS Varsity

by Coach Douglas Dickson

On a hot and sticky day in early June, the SPS boys lacrosse team spotted the Alum team an early 2-0 lead before taking over and dominating most of the rest of the game with good ground ball work and a tough defense. The SPS team won the contest in fine fashion, 9-4.

But the score doesn't do justice to the Alums who fought hard in very trying and difficult weather conditions to put in a proud and determined effort.

Will Maeck, one of many of the Form of '85 players on the field, started the scoring early in the first half on a nice transition goal. Maeck looked very good on the field, maybe as good as during his SPS playing days, ending the day with

two of the four Alum goals. Fellow attackman and formmate Steve Vehslage also tallied a goal and looked pretty slick on offense, too.

The Alums pushed the lead up to 2-0 when Chuck Culp '02, current captain of the Haverford lacrosse team, potted a nice goal from the midfield. Culp and his brother, Will '00 a defenseman, provided a lot of energy throughout the day for the Alumni team.

We also had some interesting fraternal match-ups in the game. Simon Perkins and brother Charley '05 went head-to-head on several face-offs while Mackswell Dickson '04 battled brothers Bowman '05 and Donny '07 throughout the day with mixed results. We even had a father-son match-up with Nat Prentice '65 tearing the SPS defense while son Rhett '06

patrolled the attack for the SPS team.

The Alum defense was sturdy and did a nice job behind SPS assistant coach Scott Bohan '94, Nick Jones '04, and Charley Shaffer '85 but the heat and a cohesive SPS attack proved too much on this day for the Alums. Perkins '05 opened up the scoring for the SPS team with the first of eight unanswered SPS goals with Nick Smith '05 tallying, Harry Jostrom '06 bringing home two, Tom Hearne '05 scoring two while Donny Dickson '07, Nolan Jennings '07, and Pete Child '07 added single tallies to bring the varsity team to a complete control of the contest.

It was a fun day for all and a nice display of this great sport and its history as a part of the St. Paul's School experience over the years.



PICK-UP STICKBALL—The Form of 1970 set up what was described by many attending as the traditional game of stickball that is played during anniversary in the Quad.



A GOOD TURNOUT—Girls lacrosse always draws a crowd ready to play and to reminisce with returning players. For the SPS players many of the alumnae are athletes they've heard about in previous years and now have a chance to meet and play against.

Womens Lacrosse

Alumnae Win with Help from Friends

by Coach Heather Crutchfield

Alumnae lacrosse players saved face for all the alumni teams, winning their contest 7-6 in a fiercely competitive game.

Playing in the game or cheering from the sidelines were: Lisi Bailliere Dean '85, Emily Buxton McCann '90 (sidelined, 12 weeks pregnant expecting twins), Ellen Bruce Hinman '90 (sidelined with recent foot surgery) Roberta Bruce '95, Alessia Carega '95, Avery Coleman '95, Megan Coles '93, Catherine Morgan '02, Alison Ross '95, Caroline Shannon '04, and Francie Walton '90.

The teams played two 20-minute halves in the steamy heat. Rounding out alumnae team were Third Form lacrosse players. The younger girls still were wowed by the tireless running of Catherine Morgan, who went end-to-end in the center position.

Jenna Dannis '05 played in goal for the alumnae.

Baseball

Clever Plays, Good Hitting but Alumni Lose

by Coach Parker Chase

The varsity boys prevailed 10-5 despite an impressive Will McCullough '95 on the mound and a clever Dave McCusker '84 with his "hidden ball trick" at second.

Alumni playing in the game included Tristan Besse '02, Randy Blossom '75, Ryan

Davey '01, Matt de la Pena '04, Oakley Duryea '95, David McCusker '84, Mitch Murphy '85, Andrew Otaka '93, Ben Potter '80, Chris Pacios '94, John Potter '85, Chris Simpson '91, Justin Solomon '82, Tim Truncellito '04, Sam Tuttle '03 and Will Woodward '02.

McCullough was especially impressive on the mound, and he took a turn behind the plate as well. McCusker hit a scorcher to short and used his guile to tag out a runner at second on the old hidden ball



BASEBALL BREAK—Alumni players took a photo break in the game that the varsity boys won despite impressive and clever alumni play.

trick. Pacios hit a long opposite field fly ball that Pete Darrow '05 played into what was generously scored a triple. Other highlights included the Blossom father/son battles and the Tuttle sibling rivalries. Sam Tuttle struck out his brother, Emerson '05, and Emerson returned the favor by getting Sam to pop out to center field.

Despite the spirited play by alumni, varsity prevailed as Ryan Blossom '05 threw three strong innings in relief of Mark Stevens '05. Offensively, Andrew Peabody led the charge as the varsity outscored the Alums 10-5. In the fifth inning, Peabody singled, stole second and third base, and scored on a sac fly. Colin Ahearn '06 also hit a long double in the second inning to drive in a couple runs.

Tennis

Variety of Ages Enjoy Matches

by Coach Steven Spiess

The tennis courts were busy all afternoon despite the heat and humidity as players from a range of alumni form years from 1955 to current students matched up to compete in tennis.

Lewis Morse '55 and Davis Hammond '55 played mixed doubles with current varsity players Abby Hoeschler '06 (Morse) and Alex Downs '05 (Hammond).



TENNIS—David Yahng '05 enjoyed playing competitive tennis with alumni on Saturday.

The gentlemen then paired to face the girls in another rousing set of doubles. Eric Buros '04 played a set against Andrew Singer '08, among others. Richard Baldwin '85 had an outstanding afternoon, playing a tight doubles match with current varsity player Bayard Wilson '06 against SPS players Ken Wong '05 and Singer.

Late afternoon doubles were played by Kevin Power '85, Ed Krayner '85, Richard Baldwin '85, Steve Crandle '70, Steve Moorhead '70, and Bruce Bossidy '70. Other players included: Tim Rives '81, Pete Bostwick '74 (at SPS to see daughter Laura graduate), Alyson Grant '95, and Kuba Kabala '00.

5K Run

Camaraderie not Competition Highlights First 5K

Runners in the first Anniversary Weekend 5K enjoyed an early morning workout on the cross-country trail led by cross-country coach Chip Morgan.

About 11 runners and two dogs joined the group leaving from the Tien Track at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday and returning just under 30-minutes later.

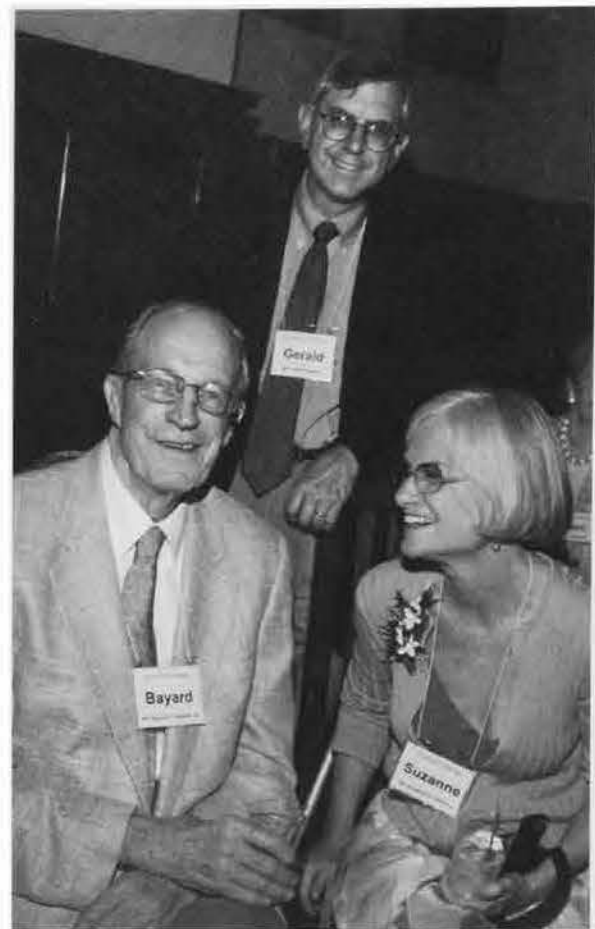
All agreed it was a nice way to start the day and enjoy the beauty of St. Paul's School. One runner, Trevor Patzer '92, continued running after the end of the race, sprinting off to the showers to prepare for the Alumni Association meeting where he was scheduled to receive the Alumni Association Award.

After the race, Steve Moorhead '70 and son, Sam '05, took a moment to look at the School records and note Sam's name on the board for his performance in the 800m this spring.

The runners were Steve Moorhead '70 and his son Sam '05, Fritz Newman '70, Chris Bartle '70, Rob Deans '73, Beth and Charlie Bradshaw '69, Rebecca Doucette '91, Kate Williams '04, Kurt Wagner (parent '05, '03) Herb Parsons '55 and Trevor Patzer '92.



EARLY RUN—A hearty group of alumni started the day with a brisk run on the cross-country trail led by coach Chip Morgan (far left). The runners included Trevor Patzer '92, Sara Morgan '05, Kate Williams '04, Kurt Wagner (parent '05 and '03), Herb Parsons '55, Sam Moorhead '05, Chris Bartle '70, Steve Moorhead '70, Fritz Newman '70, Charlie Bradshaw '69, Rebecca Doucette '91, and kneeling in front is Rob Deans '73 and his dogs.



WARM GREETINGS—From left to right, Stephen Whitney greets formmate J. Randall Williams 3rd as the Alumni Parade begins to organize, and Bayard Roberts, Suzanne Williams (Randy's daughter), and (standing) Gerald Howard, Randy's son-in-law, enjoy cocktails and dinner in Coit on Friday night.

75th Reunion of 1930

Family and Friends Enjoy Reunion of 1930

Three members of the Form of 1930 returned to the School to celebrate their 75th Anniversary by participating in numerous events during the weekend.

J. Randall Williams 3rd, Bayard Roberts, and Stephen Whitney accompanied by family members and friends enjoyed the Alumni Meeting, Alumni Parade, luncheon under the tent, boat races, and in particular enjoyed greeting old friends.

Williams, Roberts, and Whitney were introduced and warmly received with a standing ovation at the Alumni Association Annual Meeting in Memorial Hall. Williams' daughter, Suzanne, wrote that her father had particularly enjoyed the



PARADE LEADERS—The Form of 1930 prepares to lead the Alumni Parade down Rectory Road. From left to right are Bayard Roberts, J. Randall Williams 3rd, and Stephen Whitney.

boat races from the comfortable shade provided by a small tent set up on the banks of Turkey Pond.

"That sure was a lovely weekend. All in our family—but most especially my father—enjoyed ourselves immensely."



Left to right: J. I. Howell, K. B. Smith, Jr., C. C. Stowell, T. Richard.

70th Reunion of 1935

Four Formmates Return To Celebrate Their Reunion

Four members of the Form of 1935 returned to the School to celebrate their 70th Anniversary including walking down Rectory Road in the traditional Alumni Parade despite the sunny skies and heat.

Trumbull Richard traveled the greatest distance, from La Jolla, Calif., to visit his brother and sister in Maine. He and his brother, Harold Van Buren Richard '32, and Harold's wife, Jane, drove over for reunion festivities arriving on Friday to attend the Latin Play and the Old Guard reception and dinner in Coit later that evening.

"The whole thing was great," he said. "Living out here I don't see much of my class. I had really lost track of them completely."

John Howell found his reunion visit

to the School quite busy but well run. He enjoyed seeing the new Athletic and Fitness Center, the crew races, and his dinner in Coit Friday night where he joined among others the Rev. Richard Greenleaf and his wife, Jenny.

While he said the School bears very little resemblance to the School he remembers, everything appeared to be running very well.

"I think the boys and girls there get a very good education," he said adding that he hoped his great-grandchildren would consider attending the School.



STEPPING OUT—Colles Stowell carries the 1935 placard in the Alumni Parade. On his right is formmate Trumbull Richard.



ENJOYING FRIENDSHIP—The four returning members of the Form of 1935 enjoyed cocktails and dinner in Coit on Friday night along with other members of the "Old Guard," who are members of the most senior reunion forms.



Left to right front row: D. B. Bronson, H. N. Platt, F. L. Rockefeller, L. T. Adamson, W. Adamson, Jr.; 2nd row: C. F. Michalis, A. B. Jones, K. M. Moffat, I. C. Sheldon.

65th Reunion of 1940

Striving for Excellence Just Like the School They Love

by Andrew Jones

At previous SPS Anniversary Weekends our Form of '40 members did a lot of comparing the School we remembered to the one before our eyes at the moment. This time, however, we had recently received an unsettling announcement from the trustees saying that Bishop Anderson, our Rector for the past eight years, was retiring at the end of festivities. *Retiring?* What does *that* mean, what's *happening?* Those of us who gathered for dinner in the New Upper [Coit] Friday evening did not discuss the matter openly but, as Fred Rockefeller put it later, "It was like the proverbial elephant standing

in the corner of the room—you couldn't pretend it wasn't there."

We numbered nine formmates, six wives and three widows and, despite Freddy Rock's elephant, we had two delightful, carefree days together. Saturday morning we inspected a classroom our Form had equipped with computers. After the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association, we marched down the hill to the flagpole and the bench overlooking Library Pond we'd given the School as a memorial to our 16 comrades fallen in World War II and Korea. After lunch we rode the red school buses out to the boat races on Big Turkey, and that evening we had dinner with Bishop and Mrs. Anderson. Again, warmth and joviality prevailed over any hint of uneasiness. At its conclusion, our Form Agent Tal Adamson rose to thank our host and hostess for a most memorable evening. He spoke for all of us.

After Chapel Sunday morning it suddenly came clear that the kind of reassurances we were looking for had been accumulating and staring us in the face since our arrival—little things such as a splendid performance by the student

ballet company and a sentimental side-trip to our former race course on Long Pond by a couple of aging Shattuck oarsmen. "The old joint still strives for excellence," one of us exclaimed. "Sure," another agreed as he stepped into his car for the drive home, "and it still delivers, too." The ways and values of a century and a half remained intact, they were making room for the computer age, and all was well.



ONWARD!—Talbot Adamson signals all is OK as he, Fred Rockefeller (center) and Andy Jones (right) lead their form in the Alumni Parade.



Left to right front row: J. G. Werner, J. M. Waterbury, H. Ferguson, L. M. Griswold, W. W. Sprague, Jr., D. R. Coleman, Jr., C. L. Andrews III, R. C. Henriques, M. T. Reynolds; 2nd row: H. H. Roberts, A. T. Baldwin, Jr., D. P. Welles, J. W. Barnum, J. B. Hartmeyer, J. W. Donner, M. Brock, T. M. Armstrong, A. Houghton, Jr.; 3rd row: L. M. Hubbard, Jr., W. H. Willis, Jr., J. A. Ramsdell, R. H. Soule, W. H. Lewis, Jr., G. Perkins; 4th row: P. B. Fisher, Jr., S. W. Fleming III, S. R. Leatherman, Jr., D. F. Rochester, A. M. O'Connor; 5th row: L. L. Stanton, W. C. Jones, A. DeL. Andrews. Also present at Anniversary: B. Richards, J. A. S. Walker.

60th Reunion of 1945

Form Renovates Classroom

by Doug Coleman, Ex - Y. V. H. S.

It was a grand and glorious weekend as 35 of our formmates, 27 wives, and Sandra Scully and Addie Roberts assembled to celebrate our 60th Reunion. This may well have been the largest turnout for a 60th and was more than twice the number '44 could muster!!

Those attending were: Avery Andrews (Carolyn), Charles Andrews (Cindy), Thomas Armstrong (Rachel), Alexander Baldwin (Joan), John Barnum (Nancy), Mitchell Brock (Gioia), Douglas Coleman, Joseph Donner (Pam), Henry Ferguson (Joan), Philip Fisher, Samuel Fleming, Lea Griswold, Joseph Hartmeyer (Betty),



PARADE PAUSE—The Form of 1945 pauses for a quick photo as it prepares to join the Alumni Parade led by Doug Coleman carrying the placard for the form.



CATCHING UP—Doug Coleman (center) catches up with friends during the Old Guard dinner in Coit on Friday evening.

Richard Henriques (Cynnie), Amory Houghton, Leverett Hubbard (Cate), William Jones (Lee), Richard Leatherman '44, Willmott Lewis (Barbara), Anthony O'Connor (Sue), Gilman Perkins (Becky), John Ramsdell (Barbara), Marcus Reynolds (Eli), Belford Richards (Gail), Howard Roberts (Joan), Dudley Rochester (Lois), Thomas Sargent (Marianne), Richard Soule (Betty Robson), William Sprague '44, Louis Stanton (Berit), James Walker, Monty Waterbury (Kay), Don Welles (Bo), Joseph Werner (Stevie), and William Willis (Pauline).

The first official event was a dinner sponsored by the School at the New Upper, now known as Coit House. It was a delightful evening at which the Rector made a good, brief address. Let me assure you, based on information received at the dinner and other presentations made during the weekend, St. Paul's is doing very well indeed. There were a good many students wearing "I love the Bish" t-shirts and the tenor of the students seemed very upbeat. The physical facilities are in excellent condition, the new athletic and fitness center is very impressive and the campus is more beautiful than ever.

Saturday at 9:00 a.m., a group of us assembled in the schoolhouse, in Room 222 for a short dedication service. Our Form has given the funds to renovate and update this room including a sophis-

ticated computer lash up. The monies raised by Willmott, our diligent Form Agent, are something over \$53,000+ so far towards our goal of \$60,000. We are providing \$35,000 for the classroom and the balance will go to scholarship aid. The Alumni Fund drive ends June 30.

The Alumni Association Meeting

had a number of interesting presentations including one given by Chester Irons on the structure of the Alumni Association and one by Jim Waterbury (Monty's son) on annual giving—which is doing well—in part due to a very strong showing by the Parents Fund.

Then, we were off to the parade and lunch on the Chapel lawn. Afternoon activities included games and the boat races, most of which were won (naturally) by the Shattucks, plus a few siestas.

Our well-attended dinner was graced by former Rector Bill Oates, who said grace. Don Welles supplied all comers with a snappy money/credit card clip—unfortunately without money or cards.

The names of our deceased members were read aloud by Tom Armstrong and



SPRIGHTLY STEP—Despite the heat, Tony O'Connor (left) and Dick Henriques look lively as they march in the Alumni Parade.

Dick Henriques—now 33 departed of 113 sometime members of our Form—82 graduated. There followed a reading of memos from members who could not attend, jokes, toasts, and stories of notable achievements while at SPS.

We missed all absent members and particularly George Ohrstrom who has done so much for the School and put our Form "on the map" with his spectacular, beautiful library—you guessed it, George—your water caper still tops the stories!!

With best regards to all—stay well—see you in five—over to you, Mitch!



JOYOUS GROUP—Gathering for dinner and conversation on Friday night were (l. to r.) Marty Paine, Amo Houghton, Dick Paine, Bill Brookfield and his wife, Marty.



Left to right front row: W. L. Brookfield, Jr., I. H. Clothier IV, J. D. Colt, J. T. Wainwright, M. J. Matthews, R. G. Fraser; 2nd row: A. B. Iler, J. W. Stokes II, R. P. Paine, W. M. Bramwell, Jr.

55th Reunion of 1950

Straw Hats and Shared Stories Highlight Reunion

by Dick Paine

What a great 55th! Although only 10 classmates arrived, there were seven wives, one close friend (female), a son, daughter-in-law, and two grandchildren. Attendees were: Bill Brookfield and Marty; Bill Bramwell, Elizabeth and daughter Hilary; Jim and Buffy Colt; Quartie Clothier; Ron Fraser; Al Iler and Joan; Tim Matthews and Susan; Dick and Marty Paine; John Stokes and Alloee; and "Gator" Wainwright and Kitty. Dick's son, Rich, and his wife, Cathy, and grandsons, Robbie and Charlie, also came for the day Saturday.

Friday night Vice Rector Sharon



CHEERS—Jim Colt holds the '50 Parade sign with pride.

Hennessy hosted a cocktail/dinner in the Upper (Coit) which was the first gathering of the group of old friends. After searching through all the Reunion classes, we gathered the '50 group at one long table.

Quartie and John and Alloee arrived a mite late after plane and traffic delays. They still were well fed. There were speeches by the Alumni President and the Rector after the announcement that



CATCHING UP—The ladies of the Form of 1950 enjoy catching up with friends while the men have their reunion form photo taken.

Bill Matthews would be the Interim Rector for the next School year.

On Saturday the weather was perfect—clear and sunny for the parade, alumni games, and of course, the crew races. We arrived for the Alumni Association meeting in Memorial Hall and bypassed the cemetery service and classroom dedications, since we were not part of either ceremony.

The alumni meeting summarized the Reunion Form donation amounts and participation percentages. We were over \$31,000 with a month still to go (our target is \$35,000). The most interesting part of the meeting was the presentation of the medals for the Alumni Association Awards. One went to Trevor Allan Patzer '92, who has established a charity foundation in Asia to educate young girls who have little or no educational opportunities. When asked 'why girls?' he said: "When you educate boys, you are teaching individuals; when you educate girls, you are teaching entire families."

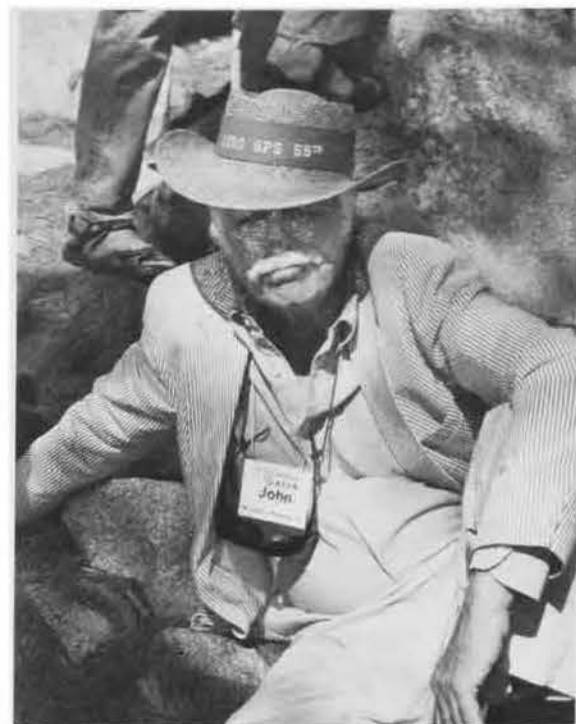
The second medal went to Frank T. Griswold '55, Presiding Bishop and Primate of the Episcopal Church. One new noteworthy item in his career (others are covered in other *Alumni Horae* articles) was his head editorship in college of the *Harvard Lampoon*.

We moved on to the Parade with Jim

and Buffy in the lead and with everyone wearing new, wide-brim SPS straw hats (55th souvenir, colorful and unique). We proceeded to the lunch under the huge tent next to the Chapel and Lower School Pond and used the three reserved Form of '50 tables. There were around 2,000 other Reunionites under the vast covering. The weather was spectacular for the Form photograph.

After lunch, we proceeded to the dedication of the new Athletic and Fitness Center, with its swimming pool, two basketball courts, covered cage, various fitness areas, and male and female locker rooms. A remarkable facility to say the least. Most of us proceeded to the alumni vs. SPS student lacrosse match, followed by the crew races, before heading to the Holiday Inn for dinner. Jim Colt started the dinner festivities by reading the list of deceased classmates, followed by a minute of silence. He then announced the nominations of Dr. George Walcott for the position of Director and Dick Paine to continue as Form Agent.

The nominations were seconded and then confirmed with a unanimous vote. Each classmate was then asked to stand and give a short history of their recent activities. The wives were of course ready to correct any exaggerations or inaccuracies. There was some discussion of



CREW RACES—Top photo: Gator (formerly John) Wainwright finds a shady spot.



Above: Bill Bramwell (right) chats with faculty member Bill Faulkner during the Shattuck and Halcyon races on Saturday.

the recent School announcements with most of us awaiting the next ones to come. The entire group was unanimous in its support of the School as a whole with reservations in particular on some of the recent policy changes and investment options. The five lawyers were particularly concerned with the heavy use of derivatives in the investments.

The after-dinner conversation was lengthy with a combination of both serious opinions and humor. The end came at 11:00 p.m. when the hotel indicated that it was closing time for the room.

The next morning, several classmates attended the early morning Holy Eucharist service at the School, while most of us headed home with happy memories of a great weekend!



Left to right front row: F. H. Lovejoy, Jr., W. B. Hunt, J. H. Boulton, M. Cheston, Jr., N. S. Howe, Jr., A. C. Toland, L. M. Elliman, H. Shaw, Jr., S. M. McPherson, G. I. Baldwin, J. R. Miller III; 2nd row: D. L. McLeod, T. D. Haines, D. Wagstaff III, E. R. Kinnebrew III, D. A. Iams, W. C. Sterling, Jr., C. Reynders, Jr., G. F. Evans, C. A. La Chiusa, Y. Shimizu, C. J. Hatfield II, R. S. Hurlbut, Jr., J. C. Day; 3rd row: J. Holbrook, Jr., J. R. Story, J. P. Horne, F. T. Griswold, P. R. Ward, D. S. J. Smith, H. J. von der Goltz, A. R. Quevedo, L. W. Morse, Jr., H. P. Wilmerding, H. C. Groome III, O. White, Jr., P. M. Conway, Jr., R. Stebbins III; 4th row: C. N. Boyd, Jr., H. J. Oxnard, C. L. L. Cochran, H. P. Cole, Jr., B. R. Sullivan, F. A. Edwards, D. Dearborn; 5th row: W. L. Nichol IV, C. G. Meyer, Jr., H. Parsons, F. V. Lloyd III, L. D. Hammond; 6th row: J. R. Horan, M. R. Jackson, Jr., B. F. Pope III, R. H. Roak; 7th row: P. G. Mumford II, D. S. Wadsworth, N. H. Donald III. Also present at Anniversary: S. S. Adams, N. W. Craw, E. H. Hamm, G. R. Munson, J. F. Nields, D. Preston.

50th Reunion of 1955

An Early Start at Bretton Woods and a Symposium Led by Griswold

by Lytle Nichol

The 50th is supposed to be special, and for the Form of '55 it absolutely was. We had what is believed to be the largest attendance for any 50th—71% of the Form—from nearby and as far away as Venezuela (H. Boulton), Italy (C. La Chiusa), England (J. Story), Guatemala (R. Quevedo), and even Alaska (H. Cole)—some for their first visit in 50 years. Everyone looked positively dashing.

Rather than commencing on Friday the



MANY MARCHERS!—The Form of 1955 had a huge turnout and filled the Rectory Road to overflowing as it marched in the Alumni Parade led by Lytle Nichol holding the Form placard.

3rd at the School, we had a preliminary session for a couple of days at the Mount Washington Hotel at Bretton Woods for

those who wanted more time to visit as well as for a few who for various reasons couldn't make it to the School for the



CHATTING—During the Friday night form gathering at the School's Hockey Center, Aldy Edwards and Frank Griswold caught up on recent events.

weekend. Approximately half of us who attended Anniversary also came to Bretton Woods and had a wonderful time chilling out and catching up—good friends, good food, and good surroundings.

The School looked and felt like it always does, especially around early June when School is about to let out. On Friday afternoon, the weekend began with a special treat at the Reading Room of the Schoolhouse. Our very own Presiding Bishop, the Most Reverend Frank T. Griswold, led a symposium for a couple of hours where lots of current topics were discussed and handled very satisfactorily, at least to those of us who were there. Frank said that the last reunion he'd been to was the 5th which really turned him off but admitted that the group had improved immeasurably by the 50th.

We did all of the things that 50th Reunion Forms typically do; a couple of Form dinners which were very good, the Parade, the crew races, etc., but best of all we re-bonded in short order and thoroughly enjoyed the moment. We wished that everyone could have made it back, and as to those who didn't, they were really missed and discussed at length. Perhaps at the 55th we could pick up where we left off.

COURAGEOUS CREW—The Form pulled together a stellar crew to row in the races on Saturday. They were (l. to r.) Gunnar Baldwin, John Horan, Dyer Wadsworth, Carlo La Chiusa, Steve McPherson, Harry Wilmerding, Rowlie Stebbins and stroke Frank Lloyd.



UNDER THE TENT—Form members of 1955 came from near and far to celebrate their 50th. From left to right are Henry Shaw, Oggie White and his wife, Bonnie, Ted Hamm, and Carlo La Chiusa, who traveled from Italy to spend the weekend at the School.



DINING OUT—Enjoying the Saturday night form dinner are (l. to r.) Gunnar Baldwin, Nancy Adams, Heather Baldwin, and Sam Adams.





Left to right front row: G. J. G. Wilcox, Jr., J. G. R. Hart, J. Evarts, Sr., W. W. Parshall II; 2nd row: B. Lloyd, J. R. Williams, A. McLeod, W. Rutherford, Jr.; 3rd row: P. N. Lord, W. E. Stearns, Jr., W. H. Marmion, Jr., J. C. Mechem. Also present at Anniversary: P. W. Warner.

45th Reunion of 1960

Collegial Dining And a Stirring Eucharist Highlight Reunion

by Phil Warner

Thirteen members of the Form of 1960 journeyed to Concord to celebrate their 45th graduation Anniversary on the weekend of June 4th. Although most of us came from the Boston-New York areas, Bill Marmion ventured from Dallas and Sandy McLeod from Richmond. In addition, Lloyd, Lord, Stearns, Jack Mechem, Williams, Rutherford, J. Wilcox, Parshall, Evarts, and Warner arrived, and six were able to convince their wives to show up as well.

On Friday night we gathered at the



MOVING UP—The Form of 1960 led by Phil Warner noticed that it was all too quickly moving up to the front of the parade upon its return to celebrate its 45th Reunion.

Common Man restaurant for an informal dinner. Unfortunately, our table was too near to the kitchen and the heat was less than pleasant, but we all had a great evening.

Saturday began with the alumni meeting in Memorial Hall. Many of us were fortunate enough to hear the SPS Sesquicentennial oration by Frank Griswold '55, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, the departing Rector's presentation, and an address by Interim Rector Bill Mathews '61. Then, we all marched in the Parade of Forms which is always a highlight! We keep getting closer to the front! After the usual basket lunches, we all dispersed to various athletic events (to observe more than participate). Quite a few of us enjoyed roaming around in "recherche du temps perdu." Also, some of the School's new architectural blockbusters, such as the Library and the Gym, are quite prominent and really august.

That evening we all assembled in the Senate Chamber Room of the Common Man Restaurant for a very pleasant and lengthy dinner party (6-12 p.m.) when all of us spoke about what we have been doing and our views about future activities (both employment-wise and retirement for some). Win talked about his almost two decades of service as a Trustee and expressed great confidence about the future of the School despite some short term difficulties.

On Sunday, a few of us made the 8 a.m. church service in The Old Chapel which was really stirring. The departing Rector and the Presiding Bishop both officiated. The service and its contents brought back memories to all the many alumni present. A newly revised prayer book for SPS's Sesquicentennial was distributed, but it still contains many of those "items" we think of randomly at various times.

Let us all plan to revisit for the 50th in 2010 and hope that we will be in a position to attend!

SEA OF PLACARDS—The forms gather to find their signs and prepare for the annual Alumni Parade.



LOUIS H. FOSSY



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DINING OUT—The form dined at the Common Man in Concord on Friday night. Top photo: (l. to r.) are Mary Rutherford, Sandy McLeod, and Bill Marmion. Above: (l. to r.) are Phil Warner, Jim Hart, and Win Rutherford.



WENDY CARILL



Left to right front row: W. W. Colt, D. B. H. Martin, Jr., R. H. Burroughs III, S. C. Otis, Jr., T. J. Lambert, D. B. Parshall, D. C. Eklund, J. W. Herbert, Jr., R. W. Coxe, M. T. Yahng; 2nd row: G. McG. Strauss, F. P. Putnam, E. F. Saunders, R. F. Kauders, N. Armour III, G. H. Howard III, J. W. Rice; 3rd row: N. S. Prentice, R. H. B. Livingston, A. Welles, R. Cheston II, C. A. Herter III, N. R. Hoff, Jr.; 4th row: H. B. Krause, R. La B. Hall, E. Bartlett III, S. B. Sonnenberg, W. T. Kennedy; 5th row: W. R. G. Corey, J. C. Gibbons, R. D. Billings, R. D. Lievens; 6th row: F. W. Stelle, R. Morgan, Jr., L. J. Brengle II, P. P. Twining.

40th Reunion of 1965

Details of Chapel "Giant Steps" Revealed Among Weekend's Good Times

by Nat Prentice

The 37 of us who turned up over the weekend had a truly great time. Nothing, including a lot of talk following the news of Bishop Anderson's resignation and some hot early June weather, could get in our way. It was a wonderful combination of serious and fun, of formmates we hadn't seen in a while and those we see regularly, and of wives, children and friends who really did have the good time they may not have expected to have.

Bill Kennedy, our outgoing Form Dir-

ector, did a magnificent job in organizing the weekend, which was highlighted by dinner Saturday night at the Stonebridge Country Club in Goffstown. (Future Reunion Forms may wish to take note of this place, which was suggested by Bob Lievens—they did an excellent job for the approximately 70 of us and the venue lent itself to the intimacy you want on this occasion.) Bill had done a lot of homework, was successful in lighting a fire under a Reunion Committee which produced a yearbook and a couple of panel discussions, and did all he could to keep us on course.

While Bill will be handing over the Form Directorship to David Martin, who was elected by a vote of the Form, he has joined Nat Prentice on the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association. Both Bill and Nat will also serve on a Special Advisory Committee of the Association, which is working on a reaffirmation of what that body's role in the School community should be going forward.



HELP FROM FRIENDS—Theo Armour (center) and Arn Welles take their lead from Welles' son, Arnold, as he carries the placard high down Rectory Road.

The yearbook, which is still open for contributions, is the result of some real work on the part of Fred Stelle. On top of that, Fred and Eric Saunders made sure that the "What's Next" panel discussions we had during the day on Saturday hit that right combination of formmates revealing themselves in an amusing, yet serious and insightful manner. We learned a lot about our group and how they view their lives and future.

Saturday passed quickly given all that had been scheduled. Former lax operatives Colt, Lambert, Putnam, and Prentice (playing against his 5th Form son Rhett) participated in the alumni game, thus establishing some sort of record for oldest guys ever to have played in this annual event.

Our dinner was awesome. George Carlisle and his wife, Joanne, joined us, and while the latter seemed a bit taken aback by some of the stories, the former seemed to be having a very jolly time. Awards for all kinds of accomplishments were given, including the distance award (Mike Yahng, who with his wife, Susan, were here to celebrate the graduation of their son David '05), the "we're happy to see you" awards (John Herbert, Gordon Strauss, and Hank Krause),



NEW FORM DIRECTOR—The fiscal helm of the form was turned over to David Martin (right) shown here with John Herbert (center) and Joy Scott.

the trivia champs award (Bob Coxe and David Parshall), and the "big one," the A.B. Chafee award (which Bob Silliman awarded to himself in 1965 for "Excellence" in the ultimate form of yearbook padding) but given to Theo Armour this year for his outstanding service to our Form. And by popular demand as the keynote address, Tom Lambert and Bucky Putnam regaled us with the actual death-defying details of the Giant Footsteps incident.

This was an extraordinarily inclusive gathering and just a great fun event. Those who couldn't come were missed. The evening ended on a note of "we should do this more often." With that



DAPPER HATS—Sporting the form hats in the parade are Peter Otis (left) and Rich Billings.

in mind, there was talk of a party at Nat's in Garrison, N.Y., some time around mid-term between now and our 45th. See you then if not before.



TENNIS ANYONE—Susan Yahng, wife of Mike who traveled to reunion from Hong Kong to see their son David graduate, and Ed Bartlett watch tennis during alumni games.



GREAT DINNER—The beautiful country setting of the Stonebridge Country Club in Goffstown, N.H., was a hit with the form on Friday night. Shown here (l. to r.) are Scott Sonnenberg and his wife, Jane; Bill Kennedy and his wife, Priscilla; and Randy Morgan and his wife, Terry.



Left to right front row: Will Stewart, Graham Eldridge, Will Eldridge, Hoyt Bateson, J. J. Burgwin, Taylor Houghton, John Charles; 2nd row: H. B. Holmes, N. G. Host, J. R. Eldridge, M. McL. Cameron, D. F. Lippincott III, C. R. Phillips; 3rd row: J. M. Evarts, B. H. Bossidy, W. H. Stewart, G. C. Burgwin, F. W. Newman, N. T. Wheelwright, C. H. Bartle; 4th row: C. B. Wood III, R. C. Zoller, S. W. Davidson III, E. M. Herter, Jr., N. W. Niles II, A. McC. Stewart; 5th row: C. D. Charles, W. C. Craumer, R. B. Roberts, S. G. Moorhead, D. F. Bateson, C. H. Wagner; 6th row: D. A. Shiang, A. Houghton III, S. W. Johnson, C. MacColl, S. J. Crandall; 7th row: R. S. Trutanic, B. N. Honea III, P. F. Culver, F. E. Kennison, S. A. Haverstick II.

35th Reunion of 1970

Stickball and a Trivia Contest Delight Returning Formmates

by William H. Stewart

The Form of 1970 had a wonderful time at our 35th—getting together, seeing faces we hadn't seen in a number of years and reconnecting. We even played a little creaky stickball in the old Third Form quad. Nobody was counting errors (or even strikes in some cases). We actually looked pretty good. A couple of current SPS parents passing through the quad couldn't believe we were the class of '70 playing ball (i.e., "you guys are that old?"). But take heart. The young children who came with their dads for the weekend and played stickball for the



GO KIDS!—The children of 1970 lead the way for the form in the Alumni Parade.

first time were a testament that a good farm club is on the way.

The weekend began with an enjoyable cookout at Frank and Pam Kenison's house Friday night. It was a great way to get everyone together and ease into

the weekend. The evening under the stars was welcoming, a good chance to get reacquainted and catch up on families and where life has taken us. Many thanks to the Kenisons who (once again) shared their hospitality and home with the class.

On Saturday, about a dozen formmates attended the formal dedication of up-graded technology for a Humanities classroom to the Form of 1970—room 230 in the Schoolhouse. The 35th Reunion gift to the school will be used to refurbish the classroom with wireless internet connections and other technology and to give the room a general face lift. This is part of an ongoing process to upgrade classrooms generally.

Later Saturday, under bright sunny weather, we took our place (36 guys strong) in the Alumni Parade, now getting far too near the front for comfort. The school grounds displayed the magnificent new athletic facility, built on top of the old gym (shed no tears) and offering many amenities. The old team photos dating back well before 1970 hung on the walls. It was interesting to reconnect with the school at this time of change in leadership and a pending new determination of the structural relationship of the Alumni Association to the School—a process Frank Kenison will be involved with.

The class later gathered for the reunion dinner—attended by almost 50, including formmates plus wives and guests—at the Kimball Mansion in downtown Concord, former home of the New Hampshire railroad magnate. We were honored to have Bill Faulkner, senior master of St. Paul's, and Bob Rettew '69, the SPS Librarian, join us. The camaraderie was great, and Nat Niles and Beth Wagner (Charlie's new bride) shared the MVP award for their awesome stickball performance that afternoon.

But the highlight of the evening was an unbelievable performance by Alec Haverstick and Don Lippincott in devising a trivia contest. They completely outdid themselves delving into their seemingly bottomless and intact (and of course tactless...) memories of our formmates' foibles, 1960s rock music and politics, and choice highlights of unrecorded School history. Their questions left many formmates at competing dinner tables scratching their heads, biting on cigars, and refilling their wine



SATURDAY NIGHT—The form dined at the Kimball Jenkins Estate in Concord and enjoyed their guests, faculty members Bill Faulkner and Bob Rettew '69. Shown here are (l. to r.) Amy Stewart, Janet and Bob Zoller, and Tad Stewart.

glasses in desperate attempts to retrieve old memories, such as who were the members of the Foul Dogs rock band and which gals in the Concord Academy and Dana Hall coeducational exchanges dated which members of our class. It made decades ago seem like . . . yesterday.

It was a weekend with lots of laughs and good memories. We had a great time and missed those who could not make it due to family or other commitments. We hope those who couldn't return for the 35th will make it back for more fun at the 40th. At the Saturday dinner, the torch was passed: Steve Crandall was formally elected the new Form Director,

to serve until 2010, and Peter Culver elected the new Form Agent, taking over from Clem Wood. For many, the reunion rekindled old friendships and reaffirmed the essence and good that was and is St. Paul's School.



Capitol Center for the Arts marquee



AFC DEDICATION—(L. to r.) Alec Haverstick, Bill Craumer, and Don Lippincott were among those to attend the dedication of the new Athletic & Fitness Center.



Left to right front row: A. G. Udaloj, A. M. Latchis, N. R. Starr, G. W. Ford III, C. Bostwick, R. J. Blossom; 2nd row: J. L. Huertas, J. M. Waterbury, Jr., I. H. Clothier V, W. R. Manny II, B. D. Carter; 3rd row: D. D. Moffat, B. L. Stevens, D. J. Firth, T. A. Rago, J. M. MacKenna, R. D. Sawyer, Jr.; 4th row: M. Gordon, P. W. Ludwig, H. Hunt Bouscaren, G. A. Townsend; 5th row: R. W. Belshaw, O. W. Andrews, K. McCaffrey.

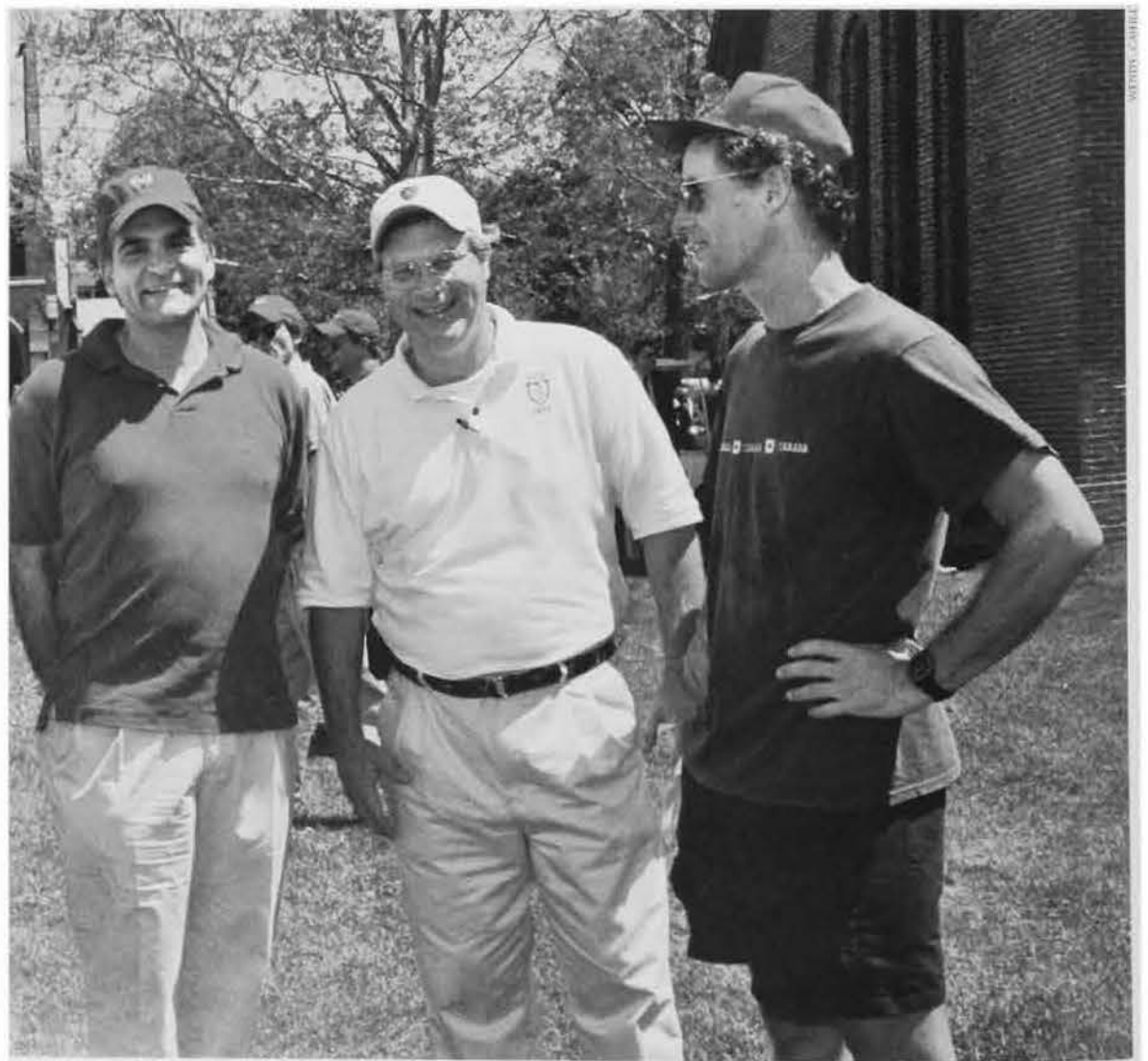
30th Reunion of 1975

Form Supports School Health and Enjoys Performances

by James M. Waterbury, Jr.

Approximately 25 members of the Form of 1975, from all corners of the globe, returned to St. Paul's to share a wonderful weekend together, renewing old friendships, and reliving experiences of some 30 years ago.

The weekend started early with a productive meeting among formmates and eight representatives of the School (including Dr. Pat Carroll, Medical Director, Candace Dale, Dean of Faculty, and Interim Rector Bill Matthews) to discuss the the programs at Clark House, the Residential Life program, and the use



MEETING FRIENDS—Blaine Carter is among many who not only enjoyed reconnecting with members of his own form but with friends in other forms such as Richard Trutanic (left) and Nat Wheelwright from the Form of 1970.

of funds from our 25th Reunion Gift given to further healthy relationships among members of the SPS community.

We gathered informally Friday night at Hermanos Cocina Mexicana, a local Mexican haunt in Concord, to catch up, and enjoy a few margaritas. Those that managed to escape to return to the School were treated to wonderful musical and dramatic performances, including the inaugural playing of an orchestral piece written by a current student in honor of St. Paul's Sesquicentennial celebration.

Saturday morning was filled with the usual activities, including the Annual Alumni Association Meeting (at which Chester Irons, President of the Alumni Association, offered kind words in support of the Form of 1975), the Parade, and lunch in the tent in front of the Lower School Pond. Many of us wandered by the new Athletic Center (and renovated Cage) on our way up to Turkey for the boat races—what a spectacular facility . . . adorned with old team photographs that brought back many fond memories. The class went in different directions during the afternoon . . . to the Alumni games, to Turkey, and, as evidenced by photos that have been circulating recently, to the dam.

Saturday evening, we met at Chen Yang Li (conveniently located directly across from the hotel!) for cocktails and dinner. We were joined for drinks by Mike Burns, who entertained us with stories of our youth, and of his latest literary achievements. Dinner provided a wonderful opportunity to share experiences from our days at St. Paul's, and from more recent times, and to debate a wide range of topics, from the state of St. Paul's, and the role of the Alumni Association, to career options, and educational and political philosophies.

Sunday was a quiet day for most . . . but we all left Concord looking forward to our next major reunion in 2010!



DESERVED GIFTS—Top photo: Alumni Association Treasurer and Fund Chair Jim Waterbury enjoys the opportunity to give Hilary Bedford Parkhurst '80 a present as thanks for the Form of 1980s generous gift to the School to sponsor the Form of 1980 Scholarship.

MEDAL WINNERS—Middle photo: Gordon and Loomis Medal holders were asked to stand and be honored during the Flagpole Ceremony. Loomis medal winners Lisi Bailliere Dean '85 and Cackie Bostwick Wilson chat.

THE RACES—Bottom photo: After the luncheon under the tent, many in the form wandered down to Turkey Pond to watch the crew races.





Left to right front row: D. G. Underwood, L. Saunders Dillon, A. Timpson McGolrick, H. Perkins Jordan, A. Hutchins, M. B. Wells II, W. D. Vogel II, D. Y. Berry, with Campbell, William Scharer, L. S. Scharer, F. S. von Stade III, T. R. Hok; 2nd row: Matt Hurd, H. Bedford Parkhurst, S. A. Bain, E. S. Scott, Jr., M. O'Neil Frank, L. Wellman McRae, G. W. Cochran, F. A. Mhemedi, J. Hunnewell, R. L. Gaghen, S. Robins Albright, A. M. Tilney, N. C. Folger; 3rd row: C. Werner Stuhl, W. E. Parrish, H. Crane van der Voort, R. S. Perkins, N. R. Griswold, G. J. Nicholas, S. H. Hartmeyer, G. G. Heaton, L. H. Ingalls, S. J. Scott, L. Greer Solomon, A. K. Berrier, M. Eddison Sieniewicz; 4th row: A. McK. Coogan, R. S. Walsh, M. L. Schneider, J. Maybank IV, T. H. Reynolds, P. D. Doucette; 5th row: T. W. Olney, C. R. Barrett III, G. S. West, A. J. Greenbaum, J. T. M. Reckford, C. V. McCardell; 6th row: T. M. Hamilton, B. W. Hurd, W. C. Henderson, K. Q. Houghton; 7th row: D. J. Williamson, G. B. Cyr, B. B. Potter, B. H. Monrad. Also present at Anniversary: D. R. Cornew, M. Ferguson Corrigan, K. Ferns Haubrich, D. G. Nelson, M. C. Robert, J. Cook Ruhl, W. P. Schwalbe, A. J. Stewart, W. B. Van Ingen.

25th Reunion of 1980

Attack on Normal Life Way Too Much Fun

by Mason Wells

The Form turned out 63 faithful over the course of the weekend. Some arrived without spouses, others brought the whole crew in tow. The Marriott Courtyard put up with noise, celebration, tears and screams to accommodate a well-coordinated attack on normal life.

Friday night at the Rectory

Bishop Anderson welcomed the hungry and thirsty squad of fellow classmates to the Rectory for our special 25th

Reunion. Very ironic timing as the Bishop is "retiring" from SPS after a healthy run of eight years. His introduction of Bill Matthews as Interim Rector drew heavy applause from the Nash boys in attendance. Bill was quoted: "My last year at St. Paul's School will be in the Rectory . . . what a fitting end to a long, fulfilling career at this great school."

After hitting the open bar—used to be milk and cookies—and looking at old yearbooks . . . dinner was served. It was an elegant dinner and there was no report of "mystery meat" on the premises. Indeed, the fridge was stocked with Heinekens (Mr. Coogan's prediction came true) and



CROWDED CART—A cart load of Paulies, past and future, lead the Form of 1980 down Rectory Road.

other non-alcoholic beverages, which kept the class of '80 at the Rectory until just before midnight.

The Bishop came down for a midnight prayer, but that's when Wallace and Skiddy decided the boat ride had ended. We all headed back to the Marriott Courtyard for more fun!

Ah . . . The Fabulous Courtyard

About 30 strong gathered back at the Courtyard to catch up on even better times (past and current). One of the Marriott employees, who resembled our beloved Mr. Dichek, showed up to confiscate unfinished beers in "our lobby."

"We paid good money for these rooms," was heard from Greenbaum, who offered to pay the man's salary for one year. Donnie Williamson apparently checked the employee into the boards by the soda fountain and things went back to normal rather quickly.

Saturday morning

Buffet breakfast at the Courtyard and then off to SPS for the big day! Remember the excitement 25 years ago on that beautiful day . . . getting up to meet your parents . . . all part of a dream. Oh no . . . I have to go to college now! I love this place . . . please don't let it end.

Memorial Hall for some alumni awards (Helen Crane van der Voort, Hilary Bedford Parkhurst, Mason Wells, and Tom Hamilton) and then the big Parade. What a great walk down the middle of campus . . . lots of cheers for the "getting older folks"—mostly surprised that it actually has been 25 years!

Some of us journeyed upstairs to the new library to view class photos displayed and then sat down for lunch . . . again, no mystery meat . . . actually quite healthy! Class pictures afterwards and Skiddy von Stade was quoted: "This heat is unbearable . . . where are the bloodies?"

GET BACK HERE—A reunion photo
outtake.



GREETINGS—From (l. to r.) Bill Vogel, Jennie Hunnewell Kaplan, Anne Hutchins-Orsi (seated), and Stephanie Cyr enjoyed a special 25th dinner at the Rectory.



ON THE RECTORY PATIO—The evening was warm and clear, just perfect for dining outside.



Saturday afternoon

Some classmates attended the dedication ceremony of the new Athletic and Fitness Center and then took off to the boat docks and athletic fields for more activities.

Hilary Parkhurst was already on her bike in full gear, ready to go, just after lunch. Reynolds, Nicholas, and a few others ventured over to the lacrosse field, tempted to play, but knowing one good check could put them in the hospital. . . wiser heads prevailed.

Potter, Williamson, and Wells made it over to the baseball field for the alumni game. Potter caught three innings on those cranky knees, which impressed the young ones. Williamson told stories of his big days in Manchester, N.H., Little League . . . get the tissues out.

Dinner/Party at the Marriott

This was too much fun, with more classmates showing up, including our fearless leader and class President, William Schwalbe. After a great effort on the open bar we gathered in "the great room" of the Courtyard. Tom Hamilton thanked

everyone for showing up and Alex Coogan got up and thanked Tom . . . which was the appropriate thing to do!

Our surprise guest was Cliff "The Rock" Gillespie and a brief speech by Mike Burns as well. Both said how much our class and the years from '76 to '80 meant to them. Cliff told some very funny stories about his lacrosse boys (Reynold, Hurd, Song, and Nicholas) . . . especially how he made sure that TR and Bruce were in his dorm during their 6th Form year: "Boys . . . I'm doing this for your own good . . . you will graduate now!"

There wasn't a dry eye in the house, and Cliff continued with his inspiration and leadership . . . including his discussion of the core values of SPS and the leaders the school produces every year.

After-hours on Saturday night

Lots of dancing on the floor (literally) with Ingalls, Scott, Hunnewell, and Robbins making sure the boys were up to it! The lobby was ours this time, and a strong group stayed up until 3 a.m., when Greenie ran out of Budweisers and Mount Gay.

Special Thanks

Tom Hamilton (party organizer extraordinaire), Helen Crane van der Voort (Form Agent and Fund Raising), Melissa Solomon (local party/accommodations), Tom Reynolds (music director/provider of take-away CD), and BIG GUY productions.

The following awards were given for spirit, Anne Hutchins-Orsi; for distance travelled, Becky Gaghen (Paris, France), Albright, Berry, Cornew, Greenbaum, Hok, Houghton, Mhemedi, Van Ingen, Walsh (California), Cochran (Montana) and Clay McCardell (Wyoming); for lack of change, Donnie Williamson and Louise Ingalls, for nostalgia, Cliff Gillespie and Mike Burns; for most hair for men, Richard Walsh and Alex Coogan; for best dressed, Bill Vogel (bow tie at alumni meeting); and for best transportation, Skiddy von Stade and Wallace Henderson (ferry ride across Long Island Sound).

Thanks to everyone for making our 25th a great time. Almost half the class made it back and for those of you who could not make it . . . we talked about you.



1980 CREW—The form gathered a full shell to participate in crew races on Saturday afternoon with back to front Hilary Bedford Parkhurst, Sam Reid '81, Amy Berrier, Hugh Koeze '08, Stephen Bain, Adam Moss '06, Dave Berry, Jon Reckford, and (not pictured) Scott Scharer.



Left to right front row: D. M. O'Hara with Jonah and Marjanne O'Hara-David, N. David Channing with Georgia and G. S. Channing with Harry, K. Christensen Shaffer with Charles and Ada, A. K. Corsello, C. R. Irving, E. T. Starr, S. T. Vehslage, Jr., K. E. Donaldson, A. S. Washburn, L. M. Lemeland with Santiago, Elis, and Mateo, K. Shin, with Beau the Chihuahua; 2nd row: H. N. Robinson, J. P. Potter with Simon, Pheobe Clark, Henry Day, Charlie Day, Pheobe Day, C. White Day, N. N. Manning, J. B. Trevor IV, J. D. Britton II, E. Bailliere, S. L. Hodges, Thatcher Eills, Lucy Eills, C. M. Gallagher Eills, Ajah Eills, K. M. Powers, J. N. C. Young; 3rd row: J. N. Turner II, B. N. von Bothmer with Athena, Andrew Clark, D. D. Sung, J. A. Diamond with child, J. Horne King, F. Mulvihill Pfrommer, A. M. Andrews Smith, L. L. Lloyd Treadwell; 4th row: D. T. Clark, E. J. Catlin with Lila, H. H. Cutler III, J. McB. Greene, R. J. Provost, R. Barth, Jr., J. S. Shaw, J. M. Frates, C. M. Shaffer III with Andrew, P. E. Krayner with Devon, A. Skinner Knickrehm; 5th row: M. F. Karnow, E. Whitney Harshorne, J. D. Rusher IV, A. C. E. St. George, R. Garrett, Jr., E. E. Oleson; 6th row: L. P. D. Khazei, C. I. Newton with Beckett, B. H. Quillen, S. W. Atterbury, L. R. Nash; 7th row: N. M. Spooner, LeG. Elebash, J. M. Hunt, W. D. Maeck.

20th Reunion of 1985

A Hirschfeld Bash, Crew Contests, Slide Show, and Cool T-Shirts: It's All So 80s!

by Andrew Corsello

A preponderance of babies and baldness distinguished the class of '85's 20th Reunion from its 10th. Everywhere you looked, there they were, the two Bs, offering unimpeachable evidence that we are—unabashedly, gloriously—on the cusp of middle age.

The weekend kicked off with a Friday night barbecue at the on-campus house of '85er Michael Hirschfeld; who'd have



READY TO GO!—Caitlin Eills and daughter Lucy gather the troops for the Parade.

guessed that the boy who once kept an overflowing spittoon in his Center Upper room would grow up to be as smart and decent a dean of admissions as SPS could ever hope for? Hirschfeld's bash saw the unveiling of the official 20th reunion T-shirt, designed by Sarah Hodges, and featuring an inspired yellow-on-black silhouette of a long-haired babe astride a Harley that fairly screamed: SPS circa 1985!

At the Saturday boat races, we showed that our Ivan Boesky-ish, greed-is-good ethos has not faded with time when our oarsmen intentionally jumped the gun in their match-up with the class of '95. Due to soft bellies and an unexplained preponderance of thespians in our boat, the false start ultimately made no difference. Still, as the '85ers passed the grandstand in defeat, one old-timer was heard to observe in reverential tones, "That's? (Deli Line basso) Jack Rusher in



PRODIGIOUS FORM—Top left: The Form of 1985 with numerous children and even a dog was seen everywhere during reunion from filling Rectory Road in the Parade to mounting a challenge against the Form of 1995 in crew races (which they lost with great style.)

Top right: Charlie Newton and his son, Beckett, explore the area during the picnic on the Chapel lawn.

Middle: The crew members were cox Leelee Lloyd, stroke Emily Whitney, Michael Karnow, Lew Nash, LeGrand Elebash, Lance Khazei, Jim Frates, Rob Garrett, Jon Shaw, and Jack Rusher.

Across Right: Lise Lemeland (left) and Heather Robinson catch up during their Friday night get together.



that boat.” The only observation made about the number five oarsman, Michael Karnow, was that he needed a shave.

That said, kudos to Karnow, our (very) outgoing Form Director, for putting together the Saturday night dinner, a Bacchanal of risotto and seafood cocktails that, yet again, fairly screamed: *SPS circa 1985!* After then, after Don Sung accepted his unprecedented 27th Dickey award, the pièce de résistance: Eddie Kraye’s slide show of then-and-now pictures. Spectacular stuff. Worth special mention: the shot of a bearded, shirtless Andrew Corsello on the Lower Boat Docks several days before his 18th birthday, that caused at least a dozen ’85ers of various persuasions to wonder aloud, “Why didn’t I kiss that Adonis when I had the chance?”

The final point of order: Form elections. Despite the efforts of a rogue camp calling itself “85ers for Truth” to point out discrepancies in his accounts of his behavior during the Iran/Contra scandal shortly after his graduation from SPS, Jim Frates prevailed with an electoral (though not popular) majority to become our new Form Director.

What, then, was the upshot? As the *Pelican* was wont to proclaim throughout the mid-80s, ceaselessly and shamelessly: *Dude and dudettes, a good time was had by all!* (By itself, the sight of Kern Shin’s priapic Chihuahua was worth the price of admission.)



Left to right front row: Ben Coughlin, A. F. Luetkemeyer with Louisa, Harrison Garrett, E. B. Hinman, S. A. H. Cornell, A. K. Ackah, HaJung Ryder with Troy Ryder, Jr., T. F. Ryder with Ethan, J. L. Chiou, E. J. Waters, Jr.; 2nd row: Avery Roberts, T. A. Roberts III, J. S. P. McLean, W. R. Garrett, Kathryn Garrett, C. F. Buccini, Mati Buccini, B. A. Ames, F. Walton Karlen (with child), Jon Karlen (with child).

15th Reunion of 1990

**A Plethora of Spouses
and Children and Late
Night Socializing Make
for Successful Reunion**

by Sarah Cornell

The Form of 1990's 15th year reunion was a mellow affair with about 20 people and their families attending. Although the crowd was few in numbers, it was big in spirit; everyone attending seemed to enjoy the weekend immensely.

The festivities began Friday night at The Barley House in downtown Concord, where Amachie Ackah, Ted Waters, Jake Mason, Chris Buccini and their respective wives and girlfriends met up for drinks. Later in the evening, Annie Luetkemeyer and Ellen (Bruce) Hinman joined the



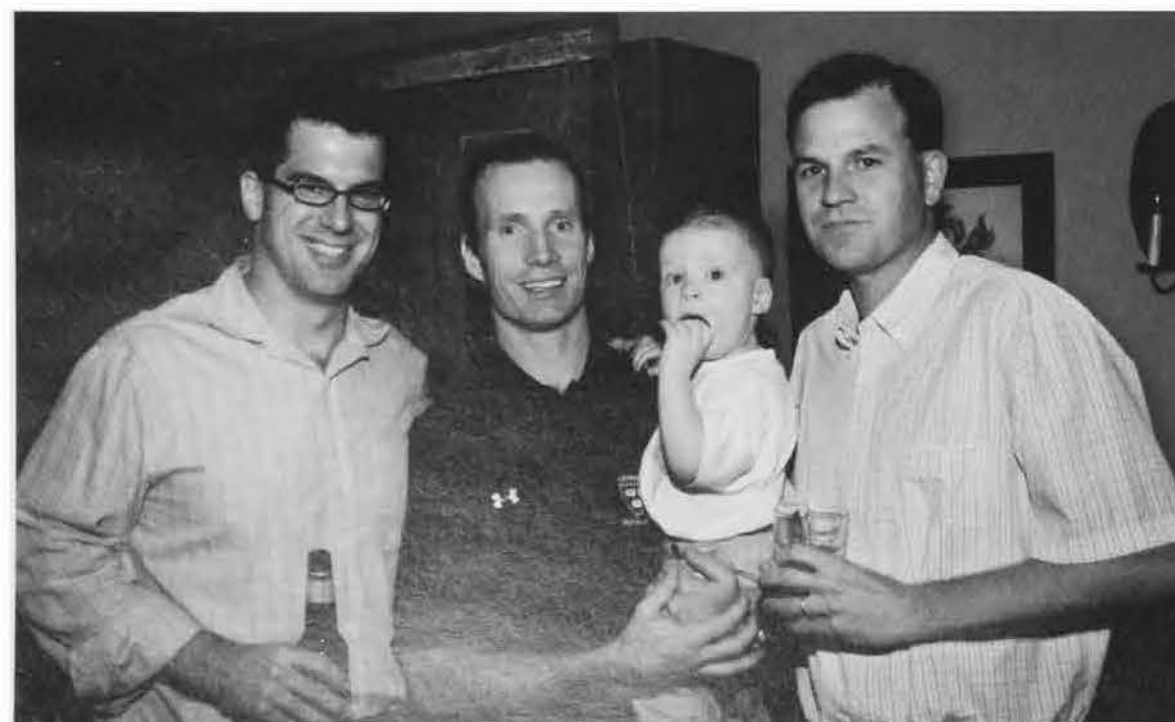
MARCH!—The parade of 1990 was led by (l. to r.) Ellen Bruce Hinman, Johnny Chiou, Sarah Cornell, and Ted Waters.



THERE WE ARE—(l. to r.) Jenny Petersen and Becky and Andron Shoup look through their form's reunion book.



THAT CAN'T BE YOU!—Baby Louisa seems to register shock that her mother, Annie Luetkemeyer, and Ellen Hinman were actually teenagers once.



THE GUYS—(l. to r.) Ben Coughlin, Shawn and Cooper McCann and Dave Hinman "chew the fat" (and chew the hand) during dinner festivities.

crew. Late night antics ensued at Cheers and later, on the Capitol lawn.

Saturday morning the sun was blaring full force for the annual Alumni Parade. Luckily, Johnny Chiou was at Memorial Hall early to help find formmates and pass out SPS-emblazoned visors ordered by Form Director Chapin Mechem.

Troy Ryder's son Troy Jr. looked especially cool sporting his new visor. Francie (Walton) Karlen, Annie Luetkemeyer and Ellen (Bruce) Hinman showed up for the parade with their husbands and children, joining the ranks of other alumni with baby strollers in tow. The addition of spouses and children this year was a dramatic change from our 10th Reunion!

After the parade, everyone gathered under a massive tent on the Chapel lawn for lunch and a quick catch up session. Brooks Ames, Tom Roberts, and their wives Mariela and Avery, along with Westy Garrett and his son Harrison joined the group for lunch. After our Form photo, people scattered to explore the campus or check out the alumni lacrosse games or crew races at the boat docks.

Following a relaxing summer afternoon, the Form of 1990 regrouped at The Common Man for a celebratory dinner. Late arrivals Jenny Peterson, Gus Gardner, Pete Rankin, Tracy (Boulter) Reimer and husband Bryan surprised the group. Emily (Buxton) McCann with husband, Sean, and son Cooper made a cameo appearance along with Carli Walker and his girlfriend. Becky (Rush) Shoup and her husband DJ'd pre- and post-dinner. At one point, the sweet sound of karaoke filled the room when John McLean, Troy Ryder, and Jake Mason serenaded our dinner party. Formmates wishing to continue the festivities banded together and found an after-party down the street with the Form of 1985.

All in all, the Form of 1990's 15th year reunion was a success. It was a pleasure to reconnect with formmates, if even for a weekend. Thanks again to all who attended. We'll see you again in five years, if not before!



Left to right front row: T. C. Ferriss, M. L. Key, Y. A. Francis, G. J. Day, L. A. Funk, A. L. Grant, N. S. Van Amburg, C. W. Kelsey, G. M. DeVito, M. A. Rudey, S. D. Ferguson, R. E. McDonald-Mosley, D-E. Y. Y. Giles; 2nd row: A. M. Carney, E. B. Eisenhardt, K. C. Fronk, C. T. Walker, M. D. Godwin, C. W. Simons, A. Salamini, J. B. Ahn, Jr., E. L. Courtenay, C. L. Gilchrist, M. Bross Geary, D. B. Rolph; 3rd row: C. S. Day, T. M. Hardaway, Jr., I. M. Wegner, J. B. Handley, D. R. Pew, K. J. Stephenson, R. J. Stephenson, A. A. Pope, A. McI. Twiss, B. C. McLaughlin, G. E. Kim, J. N. Lukens, T. S. Champion, E. B. McKee; 4th row: A. P. D. Simons, J. K. Angell, A. M. P. Carega, A. H. Ross, R. W. Bruce, C. E. Coles, A. W. Coleman, A. K. Porteous, G. A. Stuart; 5th row: G. T. Rogers, W. L. McCulloch, A. M. Giuliano, A. P. Nelson, G. H. C. Evans, W. D. Stevenson; 6th row: O. V. Duryea, J. W. Zorumski, J. E. Connolly, Jr., H. L. Eichelberger IV, J. S. Parsons; 7th row: D. A. Dias, Z. Mully.

10th Reunion of 1995

Form Parties with Karaoke and Competes in Ping Pong

by Alyson L. Grant

As we have over the years, the Form of '95 really represented at this year's Anniversary Weekend. Folks came from near and far to reconnect and celebrate on a picturesque weekend in Millville.

We kicked off our reunion at Cheers on Friday night. People trickled in slowly, but before long, we all quickly picked up our friendships right where they had left off 10 years ago. In true SPS fashion, we closed down the place. Then the party headed back to the Comfort Inn



FLIP FLOPPING FORM—The Form of '95 marched down Rectory Road in great style, perhaps setting a new standard for reunion attire with colorful lei and red designer flip flops.

where Jason Angell, Dahni-El Giles, and Will McCulloch lead the crew into the wee hours of the morning as everyone played the "lost formmates" game.

Saturday morning at the Alumni Parade, we had an even bigger crowd. Donning our SPS '95 flip flops, we posed for photos and cheered as we all remembered how



THIRSTY?—Faculty children Jonathan Rettew and Dante Hebra help alums quench their thirst before their walk down Rectory Road.



HAWAIIAN STYLE—Sporting their leis, T.J. Hardaway, Tom Ferriss, and Marlon Key pose for a photo.

special it feels to be a part of such a wonderful event. After lunch under the tent and our class photo, we dispersed throughout the campus for alumni games, boat races, walks in the woods and swimming at the boat docks.

Saturday night we were transported out to Albert Pope's house to re-enact our first grad party. We piled into Concord Trailways buses and enjoyed the beautiful country drive out to Weare. We all had a laugh over our old scope book, and it was decided that Graham Day definitely had the best 5th Form photo. After enjoying sandwiches, salads, burgers, and dogs for dinner, people quickly wandered

towards the Ping Pong table where a full tournament ensued.

Next we hit the dance floor and the karaoke began. Rock star Keith Porteous sang and dedicated a song to upcoming newlyweds Allyson Ross and Chris Pachios (does this guy ever miss a reunion?). We all quickly joined in, even rallying the old band (John Connolly, Nick Van Amburg, and Grant Stuart) to do a few numbers. After James Ahn, Avery Coleman, and Graham Day all sang solos, we ended the night in classic tradition: freaking out to "Eyes of the World" by the Dead and heading back to the hotel on the Concord Trailways bus.

Sunday morning we gathered at the ski jump and did a short hike to the dam where we raised our glasses to our form-mates who are no longer with us. A number of people took a dip in the pond as others relaxed and enjoyed the morning. It was lovely to re-group after the late night, and we were all glad to include our friends Andrea and Malcom in our wonderful weekend.

Thank you all for coming and making the reunion so memorable. Everyone will be happy to know that the votes have been tallied and Geoff DeVito has been chosen as our next Form Director. See you at the 15th!



CREW OF 10?—No wonder they beat the boat from '85. From (l. to r.) are Greg Kearns '03, Allison Twiss, Charles Doucette '82, Grant Stuart, Erik McKee, Zach Mully, Danny Dias, Decker Rolph, Alexey Salamini, and Trevor Patzer '92.



Left to right front row: C. T. Bland, C. C. Farrington, J. T. Yen, K. J. Baines, T. H. Ferriss, A. K. Kim, C. F. Thatcher, S. E. Hart, E. C. Gardner, K. J. Duryea, J. C. Thies, V. F. van Roijen; 2nd row: N. Jay, J. A. Cutler, C. I. Folgeman, M. P. Whaling, A. B. Smith, W. DeW. Kratovil, J. H. T. Peniston, M. A. Katz, E. A. Loring, A. K. Patel, P. Ferrari, S. P. Weaver, K. A. Tarbox; 3rd row: J. J. Kabala, N. H. Parr, S. J. Cicala, M. H. Williams, C. E. Coan, S. deM. Oates, S. E. Pearce, J. H. C. Nichol, A. S. Bediako, K. L. Ellison, G. A. Richter; 4th row: C. M. Webster, E. D. Farwell, R. B. Moscaritolo, S. L. Burns, M. J. Hackett, A. D. Schall, E. S. Marshall, L. A. Nieskens, D. C. de Roulet, Jr., W. N. Price II; 5th row: J. W. Lovoi, Jr., M. S. Datta, J. Evarts, Jr., L. E. Miller, B. W. Martin, V. L. Wattles, M. MacM. Simmons; 6th row: R. P. Coleman, J. N. Perencevich, W. S. Culp, Jr., J. W. Wakelin, C. Scribner; 7th row: N. M. Pike, S. J. Exner, M. D. Niederhauser, J. R. Lundblad.

5th Reunion of 2000

Sunrise at the Docks and an SPS Soul Train

by J. H. Clay Nichol

Both hugs and handshakes abounded at the Hampton Inn all afternoon and evening Friday in Bow. The Form of 2000 was back for their first big reunion. Smiles brightened the slightly aged faces as everyone enjoyed catching up at the Chinese restaurant/night club across the street from the hotel. Following dinner and drinks, all retired back to the hotel, sparing a small group of over-served swimming enthusiasts who made their way to the Boat Docks to watch the sunrise.



FIRST TIME BACK—The Form of 2000 embraced its reunion with gusto, staying up to see the sun rise yet arriving at the School in time to join the Alumni Parade.

By Saturday morning, all of the returning members of the Form, for the first time, were gathered back on campus at the Memorial Hall lawn. All in all, the group had seemingly shot themselves in the collective foot the night before, as the parade remained fairly tame. However, a temporary diaspora followed the Form picture in front of the Chapel. Some went to get their heart rates up “for the first time in five years” (Werner Kratovil) in the various alumni/student games, while others made their ways around campus, reliving old glory days.

That evening, everyone regrouped and piled into yellow school buses for a ride up to Henniker for the official fifth year party. The venue in Henniker was quaint and comfortable with a beautiful view of the moonlit Contoocook River. Elbow bending led to conversation; conversation led to dinner and more elbow bending; and the elbow bending eventually gave way to Nick Pike and Jeremy Lundblad leading the Form of 2000’s very own version of Soul Train on the dance floor. Even without Big Guy setting the pace, everyone was wowed by the smooth moves of Ashley “Boogaloo Shrimp” Kim and Kuba “Shabadoo” Kabala. As the dance floor became more and more like the Freeman Center on a



FRIDAY DINNER—The form enjoyed Chinese food across the street from its hotel before adjourning to other late night activities. Shown here are (l. to r.) Ankur Patel, Jeremy Lundblad, Owen Posner, Steve Cicala, Kuba Kabala, and C-E de Carbonnel.

Saturday night, everyone celebrated being back together again. Those formmates whom the spirit did not move convened to the balcony where our Form’s very own Dr. Phil, Slade Harte, was offering his services free of charge. Also, gathered at a corner table, the engaged contingent, Sarah “B.I.T.O.” Burns, Katie Baines, and Gordie Galloway, discussed bridesmaids’ dresses and flower arrangement choices for their upcoming “big days.” The night was a total success and once again ended up at the Boat Docks till the break of dawn and a red-faced security guard. A great thanks to Charlie Scribner and

Fran Gardner for arranging everything.

All in all, our Form is doing well for itself. We have Fluff and Nick Pike climbing K2 and hunting Bin Laden in Pakistan. Our very own Paige Ferrari is busy editing for *Smithsonian* in New York and frequenting exciting parties with Dodd Loomis. Tony “My Main Man” Schall is running things in D.C., and Charlie Scribner is busy cleaning river systems in Alabama. Many are pursuing various degrees; and, apparently, Reed Coleman has a girlfriend. Everyone was sad to leave on Sunday but no worse for the wear. Thanks, St. Paul’s.



FEELS LIKE YESTERDAY—It wasn’t long ago that the Form of 2000 was rowing on Race Day. Now they watch from the sidelines and reminisce.

Report from the Alumni Association President

The Alumni Association was organized in 1897 by alumni of St. Paul's School with three primary objectives:

To financially support the school through alumni contributions, to assist in the promotion of the educational focus of the school, and to foster among alumni the bonds of friendship between one another and of loyalty toward the school.

One of the first steps initiated by me as President was to appoint from the Board of Directors an Executive Committee to assist me in the overall mandate of the Alumni Association. On the Executive Committee are five vice presidents, a clerk, and a treasurer who also serves as the Chairman of the Alumni Fund. The day-to-day workings of the Alumni Association and all alumni-related activities are coordinated by the offices of the Alumni Association, which are located at the School, and overseen by the Executive Director of the Alumni Association.

Alumni Fund

The Chairman of the Alumni Fund and Treasurer of the Alumni Association is James M. Waterbury, Jr. '75. Jim is Senior Council at G.E. Commercial Finance, a division of General Electric. He is a tireless fundraiser and leader for the SPS Alumni Fund effort. Along with the assistance and fortitude of Louise Macdonald, Director of the Alumni Fund, who works out of the School's Development office, and the dedication of 262 Form Agents, the Alumni Fund now raises annually over two million dollars from over 3,750 alumni. This gift from the Alumni Association to the School is the largest recurring gift in the history of St. Paul's

School. The gift was started in 1920, when the Alumni Association created the Alumni Fund Committee to "establish and oversee the solicitation of funds from alumni."

The success of this effort is a monumental exercise in persistence, focus, and generosity exercised by hundreds of alumni and supporters. It is a legacy of giving which is unparalleled among our peer schools. If you have questions on the Alumni Fund, please feel free to contact Jim Waterbury '75 at james.waterbury@ge.com.

Career Awareness Program

Greg T.H. Lee '82 is vice president of the Alumni Association and serves as chair of the Career Awareness Program subcommittee. Greg is President of Urban Casinos in Las Vegas and along with Lauren E. McKenna '03 has fine-tuned the original directive of the program which began in 1997. The mission of the Career Awareness Program is to bring back alumni to the School to share their experiences with students. Over the years a wide variety of accomplished alumni in fields ranging from photojournalism to forensic science has returned to the School to share their life and their career experiences.

Greg Lee hopes to take the program to the next level by focusing on the personal character traits of a successful person in addition to a specific career choice. According to Greg, *"My experience of student culture at St. Paul's made me want to be 'cool' and to never give the impression that I was 'trying too hard'; however, the most important personal characteristics*



G. Chester Irons '76
President

I have found in my career are passion and energy."

Greg's goal is to have an annual theme and to develop it throughout the year with a number of speakers. "Qualities of leadership, patterns of success, and tools to self knowledge" are all potential themes, according to Greg. If you wish to become involved with the Career Awareness Program, please feel free to contact Greg at gthlee@hotmail.com.

Mentoring Program

The Mentoring Program was established to facilitate the exchange of information between alumni with experience in various professions and alumni who are exploring a career in those professions. Effectively, it is a network of career advisers.

The Mentoring Program is co-chaired by Christopher F. Buccini '90 and Samuel



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—Front row (l. to. r): Gregory T. H. Lee '82, James DeK. Houghton '82, James M. Waterbury, Jr. '75, G. Chester Irons '76, Robert B. Deans III '73, Sarah Bankson Newton '79, Mark D. Eichorn '82; back row (l. to. r): Matthew W. Soule '77, Nathaniel S. Prentice '65, Christopher F. Buccini '90, Lauren E. McKenna '03, Samuel R. Callaway, Jr. '59, Anne O'Herron Burleigh '77, William T. Kennedy '65, George H. Bostwick III '74 (not pictured: Kimberley A. S. Dias '93).

R. Callaway, Jr. '59. The Executive Committee is fortunate to have the leadership and dedication exemplified by both of these alums. According to Chris Buccini, *"the SPS Mentoring Program and corresponding alumni network is underutilized."* A recent survey conducted by Chris and Sam, however, showed that alumni who used the network to obtain career advice were extremely pleased with the overall experience. The next step is to get the message out that this network is up and running. Chris and Sam expect to expand the program this year. *"...while a solid foundation has been laid, our goal is to increase the effectiveness of this program. As a web-based program, it is only as good as the website and the advertising and marketing of the web site. Our goal is to enhance both."* If you are interested in signing up to be an interactive mentor to a fellow alum or are looking for career advice in a specific profession and wish to log on to the network, please e-mail

Chris Buccini '90 at cbuccini@bpgroup.net or Sam Callaway '59 at samuelcal@aol.com.

Sesquicentennial

The Sesquicentennial subcommittee is headed by Nathaniel S. Prentice '65 and Robert B. Deans III '73. Both Nat and Rob are stalwart members of the Alumni Association's Executive Committee serving as clerk and vice president respectively. As members of this subcommittee they join the existing Sesquicentennial committee chaired by faculty members Berkley Latimer and Scott Erickson as the Alumni Association's representatives.

The Sesquicentennial committee is coordinating all of the School's functions in celebration of the School's 150th birthday. According to Rob and Nat, this is a year-long birthday celebration of lectures, plays, recitals, receptions, and gatherings for alumni, faculty, parents, students, and friends of SPS. A detailed brochure outlining the schedule of events will be distributed this fall by the School. If you have

any questions or wish to get more involved, please e-mail Nat Prentice at prentice@highlands.com or Rob Deans at r3@invernesscounsel.com.

Alumni Horae

In 1921 Volume 1 Number 1 of *Alumni Horae* was published by the Alumni Association, "conceived as an instrument for binding the alumni closer to the school and as a means for publicity for the Alumni Fund." James DeK. Houghton '82, vice president, Mark D. Eichorn '82, vice president, and William Kennedy '65 are leading the charge to ascertain how *Alumni Horae* can be improved to facilitate better communication between the Board of Trustees, the Executive Committee of the Alumni

Association, and all alumni. James, Mark, and Bill have been generous to dedicate their time and talents to focus on this issue. Bill Kennedy '65 also brings a unique perspective as the current Publisher of *The Standard-Times* in New Bedford, Mass.

Each issue of *Alumni Horae* requires hundreds of hours of research, writing, editing, and layout design from a team of dedicated professionals. This effort is lead by Editor Deborah de Peyster at the School on behalf of the Alumni Association.

Among many ideas under consideration is a suggestion to have a point/counterpoint editorial debate on a specific topic in each issue. For instance, the subject could be Governance. What could an effective Alumni Association of St. Paul's School do to help the School work on and improve School governance? When should it help? When should it step back?

If you have any ideas or wish to comment on these suggestions,

please e-mail Deborah de Peyster at alumni_horae@sps.edu, Bill Kennedy '65 at wkennedy@s-t.com, Jim Houghton '82 at jhoughton@megunticook.com, or Mark Eichorn '82 at mark.eichorn@morganstanley.com with a copy to me at chester@gcirons.com.

Alumni Back to School

Sarah Bankson Newton '79, vice president and Anne O'Herron Burleigh '77 are the Co-Chairs of the Alumni Back to School Program. The program was recently established, according to Sarah Newton, *"to bring alumni back to School by providing them the opportunity to immerse themselves on campus in an educational endeavor led by current SPS faculty and staff."* *"Its mission is to continue to educate the mind and the spirit of alumni,"* states Co-Chair Anne Burleigh '77.

Anne and Sarah are beginning to organize the first Alumni Back to School event with the assistance of the School and the Alumni Association's offices. It is scheduled for early summer 2006, between Anniversary and the start of the Advanced Studies Program. According to Anne, *"alumni can help with our program by giving Sarah or me ideas for ongoing educational workshops, classes, and courses of study that they would like to take again with SPS teachers."*

Sarah and Anne have demonstrated a real commitment to the Executive Committee by giving their time and organizational skills. They have also demonstrated a real passion to have a successful Alumni Back to School Program in 2006. If you wish to share your thoughts or become involved with their effort, please e-mail Sarah at newt1533@aol.com or Anne at burleigha@aol.com.

Hockey Games

The Winter Hockey Games are one of the most historic and cherished SPS traditions. The first New York games in 1896 evolved into an 85-year holiday

tradition. For six years the games were played at Harvard, until 1981. The boys varsity hockey team would play an opposing team, and a warm reception for SPS alumni and friends always followed.

To celebrate the centennial of these games, St. Paul's School revived the event in 1996 at New York City's Chelsea Piers on the west side of Manhattan. After the induction of girls at St. Paul's, girls ice hockey soon followed. Today the New York venue includes a girls varsity ice hockey game as well as a boys varsity ice hockey game.

This year the Alumni Association, in coordination with the School, has decided to host the event in Boston in order to better accommodate our Boston area alumni. The exact date is still being finalized, but the games are expected to be held the first weekend of February 2006.

Peter Bostwick III '74, a distinguished member of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, also serves as Chair of the Hockey Games subcommittee. Last year there was a near record turnout for the New York games, attended by hundreds of alumni. Pete hopes to achieve another record turnout in Boston this year.

A Manchester, N.H., hockey event is also being planned for Saturday, March 25th. The event is still in the planning stages, but it is expected to include a game by the L.A. Kings affiliate, the Manchester Monarchs, and an SPS alumni hockey game, and a reception.

If you have any suggestions or comments, please contact Pete Bostwick at peter.bostwick@marsh.com or Alumni Association Executive Director Matthew W. Soule '77 at the Alumni Association's offices at the School. Matt's e-mail is: msoule@sps.edu.

Young Alumni

The Young Alumni subcommittee was established to plan "friend" raising events for three groups of alumni:

those in college, those who graduated from college in the last 10 years, and those who graduated from college in the last 25 years.

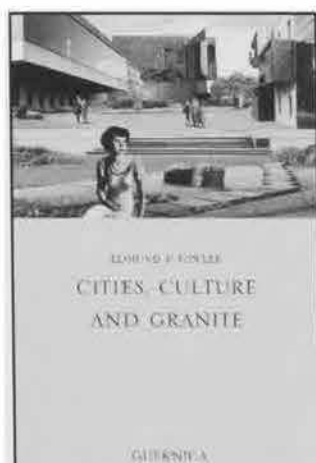
This subcommittee is headed by three highly dedicated and energized members of the Executive Committee: Nathaniel S. Prentice '65, clerk; Lauren E. McKenna '03, and Kimberley A.S. Dias, '93. William J. Dunn III, Form Director for the Form of 2002, has also been instrumental in assisting in the organizational aspects of upcoming events.

Last year, these four alumni, with the guidance and logistical support of Melissa Walters and Pam Susi in the Alumni Association's offices at the School, organized and hosted a wide range of receptions, parties, gatherings, and special events for SPS alumni throughout the country. This year the committee is already hard at work planning a variety of gatherings and special events for the 2005/2006 year.

If you would like to become involved or simply reconnect with fellow alums, please contact Nat Prentice '65 at prentice@highlands.com or Lauren E. McKenna '03 at lmckenna@princeton.edu or Kimberley A.S. Dias '93 at kimberley@sigmacapny.com or Will J. Dunn III '02 at williamjdunniii@yahoo.com. Specific event information and dates can be obtained by e-mailing Pam Susi at psusi@sps.edu or Melissa Walters at mwalters@sps.edu.

Finally, I would like to mention that none of these subcommittees of the Alumni Association would be able to function without the commitment and dedication of the offices of the Alumni Association at the School. These offices are headed by Matthew W. Soule '77, who serves as Executive Director of the Alumni Association. His efforts are supported by Pamela Susi, Melissa Walters, Louise Macdonald, Deborah de Peyster, Cindy Foote, and a host of other committed individuals.

Book Reviews



**Cities,
Culture,
and Granite**
by Edmund P.
Fowler '60,
Guernica
Editions, 2004,
Toronto,
120 pages, \$13

Reviewed by Alan N. Hall
Master Emeritus (1952-1992)

Terry Fowler has been for many years a professor of local government and environmental politics at Glendon College, York University, Toronto. He has written books, notably *Rites of Way: The Politics of Transportation Policy in Boston and the U.S. City* (1971), *Building Cities That Work* (1992), and *Urban Policy Issues: Canadian Perspectives* (2002). He has also contributed articles and reviews to *The Literary Review of Canada*, some of which are included in this perceptive and disturbing book.

I hasten to say that I use “disturbing” in a positive sense. Fowler may be regarded as a sociologist, an urbanist, an environmentalist, a psychologist, an idealist—and other similar “-ists” of our current times.

However, I can include such simple, traditional, raw designations as goad, prophet, Jeremiah, or curmudgeon. As he wrote in a letter to me, “I’m still as opinionated as ever!”

Fowler is a little of all the above. He provides what I call a helpful “Canadian point of view” on many of the issues that we consider on both sides of the border. His book provides an exposure to Canadian authors and books dealing with urban and environmental matters, and

when he marshals some fellow Canadians and some U.S. heavyweights (Wendell Berry, for example), their messages—good and bad—“resonate.”

The messages that Fowler presents to his readers are ones to which many SPS alumni can resonate, I imagine. As students they read in the classroom all or parts of Thoreau’s *Walden*, that nagging, infuriating, challenging document of independent thought and action. What Thoreau lived and preached did, perhaps, have local manifestations in the many caves and huts and hideaways in the woods and near the paths and ponds to be found on the School’s many acres. Though the states and times are different, many alumni of St. Paul’s can say with Henry: “I have traveled a good deal in Concord.”

And many of these same alumni—check the ZIP codes in the alumni office—are urban dwellers or suburban dwellers. Both groups come under scrutiny in Fowler’s essays. Here are two quotes: “Feelings of separation and powerlessness with respect to the environment are embedded in us, in part, by the design of our physical surroundings. The high rise . . . is a good example . . . Socially, high rise dwellers are isolated from their neighbors. Psychologically, they are living in a fortress with dozens of mechanical devices to protect them from crimes which the building’s design invites . . . And yet millions of people choose to live in luxury versions of these concrete prisons.”

So much for urban living!

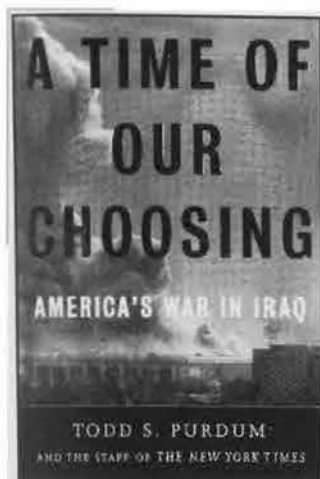
“The suburbs were built for families with one (male) breadwinner whose spouse stays home and looks after two children, with a maximum of in-house conveniences and a minimum of informal neighborhood street life. Spread out, exclusively residential districts with single

family dwellings require us to use the car to shop, and shopping turns into a major expedition to a big supermarket. Then we drive back home and dump everything into freezers and large refrigerators. . . . North Americans seldom think in terms of semi-public or public squares and courtyards where the civic life of a neighborhood is likely to be nourished.”

So much for the suburbs!

As Fowler presents such points-of-view on urban and suburban life, a reader can get pretty testy. I’ve always felt that way about Thoreau’s comments. For example, all of the quotations below can be easily dismissed, so to speak, by the same statement: “So what!”

- “The number of people who can walk to work from where they live is very small.”
 - “Hong Kong, one of the world’s most densely populated settlements, grows 45% of its own vegetables.”
 - “Imagine that you work downtown in a large Canadian city. How often are you likely to get home for lunch? Most of the time you won’t even try.”
 - “The irony is that, as tourists, we flock to places such as Quebec City and Savannah, Ga. . . . because they offer the intrinsic appeal of narrow streets and pedestrian-oriented businesses.”
- “So what!” is easily and defensively said. However, in this book Fowler and his companions provide explanations, solutions, answers, suggestions that should open minds, stimulate imaginations, and move observant citizens to understand or understand better the complex and often dangerous social, economic, and political forces they cannot, must not, disregard in this new millennium.
- And Henry also said, “It is never too late to give up our prejudices.”



Time of Our Choosing: America's War in Iraq
by Todd S. Purdum '78
Times Books,
Henry Holt & Co.,
2004, 320 pages,
\$25

Reviewed by Alan N. Hall
Master Emeritus (1952-1992)

The *Concord Monitor* of March 27, 2003, has a full-page banner headline, "Iraqis challenge 3rd Infantry." A five-column color photo shows Kuwait Red Crescent officials distributing boxes of food to struggling Iraqi men. Another, smaller headline in red, "Good Progress," refers to a speech made by President Bush in Florida.

On that date the United States had been at war a little over a week. That front page seems to this reviewer to refer to a world of long ago, to a time filled for many Americans with elation, euphoria, excitement at the military successes and the "lack" of military casualties. It was, as we were told on the air, on the screen, and in the journals a new kind of war, a young war, a fast war, a winning war.

Two years later as I write, there is serious talk of another Vietnam, a quagmire, disengagement, and disillusionment.

Todd Purdum and his colleagues at the *Times* have provided an essential, compact history of the events leading up to the pre-emptive attack on Iraq, the dramatic fulfillment of most of the military plans, and the development of the guerrilla insurgency and the parallel development of a new and fragile Iraqi government.

In addition to useful maps and appropriate photos of people and places, the book has a superb Chronology that begins on September 11, 2000, and ends on August 29, 2003, with a car bomb exploding outside Shiite Islam's holiest shrine, killing nearly 100 people

including the most prominent Shiite cleric cooperating with the U.S. administration in Baghdad.

The book has three sections: "America's Terms," "America's War," and "America's Consequences." In the first section Purdum & Co. have sorted out in a remarkably clear and concise fashion the international diplomatic merry-go-round that preceded the official start of hostilities on March 19, 2003. There are also vignettes of Saddam Hussein and his family and their rise to power; of Blair, Rice, Cheney, Rumsfeld and others at Camp David, at the White House, on conference phones, arguing and contradicting and agreeing and disagreeing; of Powell at the U.N. holding up a vial of white powder and declaring that "less than a teaspoon of dry anthrax, about this amount," had shut down the U.S. Senate in the fall of 2001. The French are there, and "freedom fries."

We read of General Petraeus of the 101st Airborne killing time in Kuwait and challenging a private to a push-up contest; of President Bush throwing a ball on the South Lawn with his dogs Barney and Spot on March 17, the day he delivered the U.S. ultimatum: "Saddam Hussein and his sons must leave Iraq within forty-eight hours. Their refusal to do so will result in military conflict, commenced at a time of our choosing."

The second section, "America's War," deals with the military events between March 19 and May 1, when the President, aboard U.S.S. *Abraham Lincoln*, announced the official end of combat operations in Iraq. While the "big picture" of this new war is fully considered, the authors choose to focus on two incidents.

One is the dramatic three-hour "Thunder Run" of the 3rd Division's Task Force I-64 through the streets of Baghdad on April 5, which killed 1,000 to 3,000 Iraqis and destroyed as many as 100 Iraqi vehicles and a number of anti-aircraft batteries. It also sent a message to the citizens of the capital. The second is the saga of "a slender, blond, nineteen-year-old" private first class from West Virginia named Jessica Lynch,

worthy of Hollywood's exaggeration and hype at an embarrassing level. She was a member of the Army's 507th Maintenance Company that was ambushed on March 23 near the city of Nasiriya. She was badly injured, captured, but well treated by Iraqi doctors in two nearby hospitals. Other captured members of her outfit were shown on Iraqi television and then worldwide. The search for missing members of the 507th became a priority item for the military and the media.

On April 1 a Special Operations unit, supported by marines and Army Rangers, was delivered to the grounds of Saddam Hussein General Hospital in Nasiriya by Blackhawk helicopters and AC-130 gunships. The American commandos had arrived! Their videocameras taped the action, and shortly thereafter PFC Lynch was whisked away safely to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, and American readers and viewers were provided with a happy ending.

The last section, "America's Consequences," deals with the realities of hindsight, Monday morning quarterbacking, missed opportunities. Purdum & Co. provide thoughtful commentary of what went wrong, what went right, where we were lucky and where we weren't, within the limits of their time frame. The book ends before the capture of Saddam Hussein, before the revelations of Abu Ghraib, before the initials WMD faded and IED (improvised explosive device) took their place, before the casualty lists grew and grew.

A Time of Our Choosing is a "must read" for any American who wants a clear and balanced explanation and analysis of forces that are still making history.



Todd S. Purdum '78 is a correspondent in the Washington bureau of *The New York Times*. He has worked for *The Times* for more than 20 years. He is a graduate of Princeton University.

Form Notes

The notes below reflect information received through July 1, 2005. Please send us news of yourself or other alumni to include in these pages. The address is Alumni Horae, Form Notes Editor, St. Paul's School, 325 Pleasant Street, Concord, NH 03301.

1940

In May **Bill Adamson** wrote: "1935 to 1940 at SPS were the happiest educational years of my life. My success on the athletic fields taught me to be a team player, which trait served me well in the WWII Navy and in the business world. Getting to know my classmates, 114 in all, over a five-year period and losing 16 in WWII will remain in my mind forever."

Bayard King wrote in May: "Will be 83 on May 15, 2005. All very well. Soon will take a trip to Burma, Thailand, and Cambodia with Joyce, my wife."

1943

May news from **DeLancey Nicoll**: "Our daughter Jessica Nicoll has been appointed director/chief curator of the Smith College Museum Library, Northampton, Mass. Prior to this she was chief of the Portland (Me.) Museum of Art for the last seven years. The Portland Museum has been the recipient of many gifts from the Payson family (**Dan Payson**)."

1944

A July note from **Geoff Coley** who has been retired for six years and says he does not like it! "Memory problems raising their ugly heads. Enjoying our cottage in Block Island more. Hope to visit Kate's nephew in Australia for Christmas."



1945

May news from **Dudley Rochester**: "Lois and I have enjoyed living at Westminster Canterbury of the Blue Ridge for the last year and a half. We are fortunate to enjoy good health and travel. In mid-May we visited New York City to celebrate the 50th anniversary of my graduation from Columbia University College of Physicians & Surgeons. In addition to our class dinner and a P&S gala at Chelsea Piers, I participated in the Alumni Day scientific session. Three of us from the class of 1955 and one from 1945 gave presentations; mine concerned air pollution and health."

"We then flew to San Diego to attend the annual meeting of the American Lung Association. This year, ALA awarded me the Will Ross medal, their highest honor for volunteer service. I continue to be an advocate for clean air and against global warming. I work with a number of environmental groups as well as serv-

ing on the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality State Advisory Board—Air Pollution.

"In Charlottesville I enjoy meetings of and an occasional tour with the Piedmont chapter of the Antique Automobile Club of America. I don't own an antique vehicle, but like to photograph them. That brings me to my hobby of photography. I've taught photo courses on digital photography in the JILL program (Jefferson Institute for Life Long Learning), and am currently president of the Charlottesville Camera Club. Lois and I are both environmental activists, she for clean water supplies and I for clean air."

Ira Washburn sent this report in June: "Children: **Amanda '85** enjoyed her experience at School very much; she will be at her Reunion this year. **William '79** very positive about SPS. I am concerned about alumni relations with the current Rector."

1947

Tom Lincoln's June news: "Back to our Paris apartment for two months over September to November—including a Yale cruise of the Greek islands."

1949

Jim Woodbury's June update: "My wife, Vickie (Victoria), and I are leaving for Europe to see family and friends, first in Scotland, then to Ukraine, where in 2003 my wife published in Kiev a book about her wartime experiences. We plan to return home at the end of June via a short stay in Germany."

1951

June news from Felix Kloman: "Ann and I have just published books. Ann's is *Swansong*, a murder mystery set in a small fishing village in Maine with a dysfunctional summer family. Mine is *Mumpsimus Revisited: Essays on Risk Management*, a collection of pieces that I wrote for *Risk Management Reports* over the last 32 years. Both are published by Seawrack Press and are available from Amazon and Barnes & Noble. Having enjoyed this initial effort so much, we are both at work on new books!"

1952

A May e-mail report from Hugh Magee: "I retired as Communications Officer for the Diocese of Spokane on March 31, 2005. Yvonne & I moved in April to Bournemouth, on the south coast of England. Oddly enough, I lived here briefly in 1939, so I'm returning after 66 years! Since Yvonne continues to pursue her career as an International Sales Director for Mary Kay here, I'm now a kept man!"

George Ross provided this full satchel of mail in June: "Peter Gates writes that he has retired from 'the law' at his Wall Street firm and has returned to his great talent of art. I think we all can remember how well he captured the SPS scene (and ourselves) so whimsically. He has been having a wonderful time in art while still keeping a few lucky clients,

as well as doing some arbitration work and trying to keep both sides of his brain functioning. He is taking courses at the Metropolitan Museum in New York. We hope that we can be anticipating a special showing sometime. I'm sure that would bring back some memories! Keep us posted, Peter!

"Albert Francke as usual is keeping very busy, and I have had to edit his note a little so that *Alumni Horae* would not become *War and Peace*! Albert has now joined the board of the world-famous Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, a leader in the Ocean Sciences. Seems appropriate for a former Navy Seal. He added Woods Hole to his board membership of Jackson Labs of Maine, which is a leader in using mice to discover the secrets of genetics. They work at developing medicines for genetically inherited diseases. These are both tremendously exciting areas for the future. We should be glad that these organizations will have Albert's wisdom to draw on. Albert also still maintains several board seats on for-profit companies and an office in New York. As this issue comes out, he will probably be shooting birds in Hungary. (Ed. note. Calm down, Albert!).

"Asa Davis has us beat since he writes

that he has been retired for 10 years and loving it! He changed his frenetic business lifestyle full of trains, planes, and meetings for golf, fishing, and grandchildren. Asa has also returned to a former passion, art. With his interest and knowledge of painting he is working with his local art museum on their acquisitions. Asa also helps with Habitat for Humanity (painting?) and the Nature Conservancy. Asa seems to have found the perfect balance with family, friends, community, and solid interests and heartily recommends the life-style.

"Eric Oddleifson, on the other hand, is still hard at work in his company of timberland investing, which has been a lifelong interest and pursuit. While not at work in forests, Eric has taken a leading role in pushing for greater emphasis on the arts in public education. We all remember well Eric's wonderful clarinet solos, so who better to take this important message to the schools? He admits that it is frustrating and slow work since all that schools seem to care for is SAT scores, but I think we all can see the great advantage an arts curriculum would be for a lifetime of enjoyment. Eric's daughter Katie has graduated with a degree in Arts Education and is working on training



RUSSIAN ART GALLERY—Zach Allen '56 is shown above with his wife, Olga, in her new art gallery in Cary, N.C., that specializes in contemporary Russian artists living in the former Soviet Union. Allen continues his energy consulting work, following developments in Central Europe, Russia, and Central Asia.

retired teachers to work with museum docents and classroom teachers to develop curriculum for schools, so the apple fell pretty close to the tree here! Great work!

“**Mouse Coffin** writes that he is involved with a large real estate development in Dallas and also on the board of a multinational company named CellStop involved with automotive GPS tracking. He and Phyllis (who just celebrated a big anniversary) will be heading to Scotland in early September to watch their son Todd (38) row in both the 4's and 8's in the World Masters Rowing Championships! Best of Luck! Mouse and Phyllis divide their time between Vero Beach and Greenwich, Conn., these days.

“**Hugh Magee**, our Form Chaplain, has recently retired from his post as the Diocese of Spokane's communications director, and he and Yvonne are re-settling in England. Their address is 9 Craigmere, 39 Wellington Road, Bournemouth BH8 8JH, UK; their telephone is (01202) 559246; and e-mail is hugh@twomagees.plus.com, and I'm sure they will see many of their friends and formmates as we travel through this beautiful country. Good luck across the pond, Hugh!

“**Dick Duckoff** and his wife, Diana, joined **Bill Emery** and **Breezy Reid** at Anniversary and represented our Formmates in the Parade. Dick's new e-mail address is dickanddiana@msn.com.

“**Bill Emery's** report on Anniversary and his impressions of the School and the student body were forwarded to those whose e-mail addresses we have. If you did not receive it, we don't have your address; and if you will send me yours, you can be kept up to date on all the happenings: g_ross_00@yahoo.com.”

“**Ted Wilkinson** wants to report that he is fast recovering from a very rough month of May. He had a kidney crisis and the removal of a tumor near his liver. It was just fortunate that he had relinquished the captaincy of the senior tennis group at his club; however, he will continue to compete on this high level. As if this weren't enough, Ted will

also be chairman of the editorial board of the *Foreign Service Journal* for the next two years. Interestingly, Ted has been a speaker on several cruises, and it struck me that those passengers were extremely lucky to be able to hear someone with Ted's vast international knowledge. If any Formmates are involved in providing speakers for major events or cruises, who better to recommend than Ted?

“All you other Formmates need to check in once in awhile so that others may share in your adventures.”

1953

April news from **Tony Marshall**: “My daughter **Courtney '96** just became engaged to her college sweetheart at Lehigh, **Jeremy Corkill**.”

Pete Bostwick supplies this full May update: “As of the fall of 2005 I will have three grandchildren at SPS: **Laura Bostwick '07**, **Jamie Wilson '09**, and **Kathryn Bostwick '09**. I continue to compete in age group tennis, squash, and court tennis. This past year I was Nationally ranked number two in the country in Grandfather/Grandson with **Jamie Wilson**; number seven in Super-senior Father/Daughter with **Lili Noesen**; and number eleven in Supersenior Father/Son with my son **Pete Boswick III '74**. The year before I was ranked number four in Senior Father/Daughter with **Cackie Wilson '75**, who is recovering from a series of wrist operations. I was able to win the National 70 and over Singles squash championship in February—my



FORM OF 2013?—**Richard Sperry '64** sent in this photo of his 10-year-old daughter, **Isabel**, with this comment: “**Isabel S. (10)**, future SPS? We'll see.”

first National singles squash championship in 25 years and my first with two artificial hips. My son **Pete III** had both his hips replaced two years ago at age 46 and is getting around extremely well especially for doubles tennis and squash. I can't tell you how happy I am to have these grandchildren at SPS.”

1956

Zach Allen works with his wife, **Olga**, in her new art gallery in Cary, N.C. He still continues his energy consulting work, following developments in Central Europe, Russia, and Central Asia. **Olga's** gallery, **Russian Art Gallery**, opened in November 2004 and specializes in paintings by contemporary Russian artists living in the former Soviet Union. They recently hosted an artist from Russia for a one-man show that was extremely well received. In the picture, **Olga** and **Zach** are shown with a painting by that artist, **Vladimir Akimov**. Anyone living in the area, or passing through, is most welcome to drop by and have a look.

Lew Overton checked in with this news in June: “In the last year we have had two new grandsons and our daughter **Anne** was married. Still living in the great Central Valley of California but have embarked on a new assignment as CFO for the Merced Community Action Agency—the umbrella organization for distribution of all low-income grants. Budget is \$15 million. Agency was in some financial difficulty, and I signed on as their account manager. For all of you who have never worked in the public section, it is a real eye opener. Best wishes to all. We'll see you next year.”

This June note came from **Dag Egede-Nissen**: “Enjoying retired life—caught 18 Spanish mackerel yesterday. Our first grandchild, **Justin William Anderson**, was born in April. Life is good.”

1958

Bill Kirk and **Tony Hairston '71** visited the School in April 2005 as representatives of **Leake and Watts, Inc.**, a Social Service Agency in New York, to speak with interested students about volunteer and

internship opportunities for the coming summer.

1960

DeWitt Sage sent this e-mail in May: "Just finishing *Ernest Hemingway, Rivers to the Sea*, a 90-minute literary biography which will be nationally broadcast by PBS's American Masters, Sept. 14, 9:00 p.m. The film I made about Scott Fitzgerald two years ago, *Winter Dreams*, will be nationally re-broadcast by PBS on August 31."

A June e-mail from **John Rousmaniere**: "Leah and I have just settled permanently in Manhattan on Morningside Heights in an apartment about the size of a supe's quarters. We feel like kids, shacking up and living cheap."

1961

A June e-mail from **Sherm Barker**: "Good Luck to **Bill Matthews** in his new job. I am retiring from Hotchkiss in a few days. After Oct. 20, our new address will be 5 Windy Cove Ct., Hilton Head, SC 29926. We expect to be on Prince Edward Island for most of the summer. Drop in if you are in the Maritimes. 902-831-3129. We have a little cottage that Carol designed, on the edge of Malpeque Bay. Thus we can promise you oysters and mussels, all you can eat."

1963

Peter Ames's June comment: "Son, **Nicholas Ames '01**, still raves about the Humanities Dept., particularly Catherine Rodrigue."

1966

Copey Coppedge wrote in June: "I find it ironic that I'm on the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee of The Belmont Hill School, yet I took significant delight in seeing SPS beat Belmont Hill in hockey this past March. This is something we



A small group of family and friends descended on Millville in June to honor Maurice R. "Bud" Blake, head football, basketball, and lacrosse coach and Athletic Director (1959-1986). Several alumni raised funds to dedicate the new indoor track, now called "The Maurice R. Blake Track." Standing on the indoor track above are Blake and Jim Colby '68, Gordon Medal winner and tri-captain of football, basketball, and baseball 1967-1968.

were never able to do between 1962 and 1966."

1967

John Landes sent this May update: "Come visit us in Sag Harbor, N.Y., or Englewood, N.J., and come to the New Jersey Book Festival, Englewood 2005 on October 16—hosted by the Englewood Community Foundation, which I co-chair. Congrats to our grads of 1967/2005: **Dick, Charlie, and Bob!**"

1969

Coe Kerr's spring news: "Both girls, Chauncey '05 and Samantha '08, have been thriving at SPS, Chauncey graduating this year. Hard to believe! Samantha

has another three years to go. Hard to imagine Chauncey not being there. Thank goodness we have Samantha there so we can keep visiting! Hard to put into words about our girls' experience at SPS. Chauncey has had an incredible experience: academically, socially, and especially her leadership role. Samantha has stated she 'is living large' at SPS. Both girls adore the School. We are so proud of them. The faculty and staff have been so terrific—always there, supporting the kids. The faculty are amazing—and we thank them."

In June **Robin Lloyd** wrote: "This year I celebrate 10 years of working as an independent television journalist. I'd spent 15 prior years as an NBC network correspondent, and five years before that as a local television reporter in Seattle and Miami. Currently I'm working with Maryland Public Television and a nationally syndicated business feature program called *Hispanics Today*, which is carried by NBC in larger markets."

Here's a June note from **Bob Bennett**: "Still alive and well, and to quote a famous songwriter, 'Still crazy after

all these years.' Also still working with pictures, and now pushing pixels @ www.BobBennettphoto.net."

David Coombs reached the 26,900 foot summit of Himalayan giant Cho Oyu, sixth-highest peak in the world, on September 26, 2004. Coombs, two friends, and several Sherpas topped out at dawn and looked down on the South Col of Everest, just 20 miles away! "A noteworthy anniversary," Coombs remarked, "40 years to the week after my first run up Jerry Hill."

1970

Spring news from **Craig MacColl**: "In March I moved from Portland, Ore., when I was called to be the Rector of Good



AT THE TOP—David K. Coombs '69 (right) with Spokane, Oregon, friend Chris Kopczyński on Cho Oyu summit, 26,900 feet.

Shepherd Episcopal Church in Centennial, Colo., a south-suburb of Denver. After being in transition for a few years, Ann and I are happy to be settled in a permanent position, and are looking forward to enjoying the outdoor life of Colorado. Megan (15) has had a great Third Form year at SPS, and Alec (18) will be at Trinity College in Hartford in the fall. If anyone is passing through Denver, either for skiing in the Rockies or because you get marooned at the Denver Airport, give us a call."

1971

Tony Hairston and **Bill Kirk '58** visited the School in April 2005 as representatives of Leake & Watts, Inc., a Social Service Agency in New York, to speak with interested students about volunteer and internship opportunities for the coming summer.

1972

Jeff Zellers of the Ransmeier & Spellman law firm in Concord has been appointed chairman of the trustees of Concord Hospital, Inc.

Jeffrey Keith sent this April e-mail: "We had our opening show last night, and Pam Tarbell was here as the show was hosted by Mill Brook Gallery and SPS—and it was fantastic. Also, Sarah and I had a son, Charles Pearson Keith,

on December 19, 2004, weighing in at 7.13 lbs and measuring 19.5 inches."

1974

Topher Gayle and his bluegrass band "Briarwood" recently released their first CD, *Put Another Bullet in the Jukebox*. The CD is comprised of 11 songs, three being originals, one of which was written by **Peter Conolly**.

1975

May news from **Dick Sawyer**: "My well-rounded SPS education has served me well. I am a school psychologist in the Richmond (Va.) public school system and am located at just one school this year (as opposed to four). I'm working with high school students—most of my activities include group and individual counseling, crisis intervention (at my school as well as city-wide). Of course I do some testing still. I find my current placement professionally challenging, and hope to continue here next year. I am looking forward to visiting with my classmates (our 30th!) in June."

Tom Welch sent this in May: "We will miss reunion due to planned trip to China so our daughters, Lili and Emma, can visit their birth cities. Have a great time at the 30th Reunion gathering."

This May update from **Randy Blossom**: "On the weekend of my 30th Reunion,

Dayle and I have the pleasure of watching our oldest child, Ryan, graduate from SPS. Son Trent '08 is completing an exciting first year at St. Paul's. Daughter Casey '09 is enrolled as a Third Former for the fall of 2005."

A May update from **Eric Clow**: "Still CFO for the Hina Group, an investment banking and private equity firm focusing on telecommunications, semiconductor, and photonics companies in the U.S. and China. Also serving a second four-year term on the planning commission for Los Altos Hills. My wife, Fang, and kids, John (11), and Jacqueline (9), are doing very well."

In June **Tom Ferraro** write: "Please pass along my regrets for not making it to Millville for our 30th—a little surgery in the family. **Beth Eastlick '78** and I are sending our eldest, Tony (15), to SPS in the fall, about which we are all thrilled. For all you fans of Madonna and Sinatra mob movies and the Brooklyn Bridge, I've just published a book, *Feeling Italian: The Art of Ethnicity in America*, that's meant to be as engaging as its subjects (available at the moment from Web book-sellers or directly from NYU Press)."

1976

This March 2005 e-mail: "We—**Daphne Firth '75** and her husband Ed (Gabe) Gabrielski, and **Lee Walker Hughes** and her husband Woody Hughes—vacationed for 10 days in March at Daphne and Gabe's spectacular villa they just built at Dawn Beach, St. Maarten. The bonds of friendship formed at SPS continue to last a lifetime! Contact Daphne if renting a piece of paradise for a week or so interests you. I highly recommend it."

Chris Morse sent this report in April: "The Experiencing the Arts Program I direct at Mascoma Valley Regional High School in Canaan, N.H., has been designated a model Artlinks program by the N.H. State Council of the Arts. The program, which covers six areas of the arts (theater, media arts, visual arts, dance, music, and writing/poetry), is an experiential arts class bringing programs to the entire school and broader community as

well as sponsoring dozens of field trips to arts events. Outside the school, the program's partners include the Lebanon Opera House, the Hopkins Center Outreach Department at Dartmouth College, AVA Gallery, and the Education Department at the Hood Museum of Art."

In June **Annette Frazier-Gilbert** wrote: "Retired from the State of Illinois Dept. of Human Rights after 19 years; currently starting corporate education service 'The Training Institute' in Chicago (diversity, EEO law, sexual harassment prevention, etc.); adjunct professor. Son, Wesley Keys, is a member of the National Beta Society, won oratory, science, and math awards; is an avid baseball player."

1977

This update in June came from **Joan Maguire**: "Remembering my first Earth Day at SPS—we have Earth Day now in St. Louis. Producing (or did) some goods, not many services—enjoying them too. Still love music and chess; good cooking and food with SYA too. Psychiatry—nasty and new and old and mean."

In June **Gretchen Crawford Johnston** wrote: "Still here in Calgary, working as a geologist on the Oil Sands for Devon Canada Corporation. I am also President of Cantaré Children's Choir, promoting choral arts for children—I still can't sing a note but happy to help those who can."

Here's a July e-mail from **Talie Ward Harris**: "Recently hosted a dinner with **Cici Cruice Peterson**, **Heather Potter McClelland**, and **Deedee Look**. Lots of past, present, and future talk about SPS. Cici here from Colorado looking at Bowdoin with her daughter. Cici coaches lacrosse. Heather is a neuropsychologist in private practice. Deedee owns a gourmet dog food start-up venture, and I remain a fundraising consultant and grantwriter. Looking forward to our 30th and to that much touted in-between reunion party at **Artie Z's** on Long Island! P.S.: **Swift**, we missed you!"

1978

An early April e-mail from **Els Collins**: "I've returned to the groves of Academe,

having taken a newly created position of Production Manager for the University of Southern California's School of Theatre. After a long and happy, but grueling freelance career as a Production Stage Manager in theatres around Los Angeles, I've taken a steady and very rewarding post with USC's program. I'm delighted to be working with the student stage managers, mentoring them in the very hands-on program at USC. My husband, actor **James Greene**, continues to work, and will appear on an upcoming episode of *Las Vegas* as the 'oldest living man in Las Vegas.' Our son, **Chris**, is 15, and an avid ice hockey player, and we are not-so-gently nudging him towards USC!"

June news from **Philip Thors**: "Building excellent corporate environments with **Butler Rogers Baskett Architects** in NYC, currently as associate and project manager. Two boys: **Gardner**, 3-1/2, **Wibor**, 2. Doing more art and enjoying life!"

1981

Leslie and Jim Hammond announced the birth of **Madeline Grace Hammond** on May 22, 2004.

Brooke Southall's June thoughts: "I keep hearing that despite all the bad publicity SPS keeps receiving that the School is the same great place as ever.

I agree. But I still think the Board of Trustees needs a serious overhaul—it has too much of a Fortune 500 aura about it (without the **Sabanes-Okley** curbs). I love **Biddle Duke's** letters."

In June **Andrew Zelermyer** wrote: "My partner, **Dan Romanow**, and I were legally married last May after having a religious commitment ceremony five years ago. In September we welcomed our son, **Isaac**. He is a happy and playful baby, and we are all doing great."

1983

A May e-mail from **Jack Corsello**: "After 14 years working in Silicon Valley (computer software), I took a break last spring to scratch my longtime political itch: I joined Senator **Kerry's** presidential campaign full-time, serving first as a member of his Technology Policy Team and then directing business outreach efforts in my native Colorado (swing state) for the campaign's final three months. We unfortunately came up a few votes short Nov. 2nd. Definitely a great experience. I intend to stay involved at some level with the Democratic Party on the policy side going forward. I've now returned to the software field in a consultant role. My wife and I are settled in **Sausalito** just outside of San Francisco with our



ST. MAARTEN VACATION—**Daphne Firth '75** and her husband, **Ed (Gabe) Gabrielski**, and **Lee Walker Hughes '76** and her husband, **Woody Hughes**, vacationed for 10 days in March at **Daphne and Gabe's** new villa in St. Maarten. Pictured above are: (l. to r.) **Ed Gabrielski**, **Daphne Firth '75**, **Lee Walker Hughes '76** and **Woody Hughes**.

two-month-old daughter, Caroline "Ceci" Rose Corsello, born February 27, 2005 (a welcome arrival causing much sleep deprivation). Any '83 mates out our way should feel free to drop me a line."

This e-mail in May from **Ken Williamson**: "I just received my doctorate in anthropology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, based upon fieldwork done in northeastern Brazil on black social movements. For the time being, we will be staying in Hartford, Conn., where I have a post-doc at the Institute for Community Research and my wife, Orathai, finishes up her dissertation. One down, and one to go!"

Peter Harlan's spring report: "Hey, all . . . my family (wife, Tina, four-year-old Christopher and two-year-old Dylan), and I recently moved from Belmont back to the Chicago area. Tina's a realtor, and I'm still with a Boston-based software start-up. We're in Wilmette, north of the city, and looking forward to sailing season! Ran into a number of you (Chicago area Paulies) at the recent cocktail thing at **Phipps'** office, but would love to get together a little more informally—particularly with anybody else in the little kids phase. Also, many roads lead to Chicago . . . call/email if you're passing through for a convention, conference, etc."

Dan Grout sent this cheerful e-mail in May: "SPS was well represented at the Harvard Varsity Club Hall of Fame Dinner on May 21st. The 2005 Hall of Fame inductees included former SPS oars **Juliet Thompson Hochman '85**; and **Richard Kennelly, Neil Oleson '82**, and myself as members of the 1985 Heavyweight boat, which was the third time an entire boat has received this distinction. Almost half of the inducted rowers were SPS alums! **Les Cheek '84** was on hand for the festivities as his wife, Char Joslin, was also inducted."

June news from **Susan Koch-Weser**: "I am graduating from Harvard School of Public Health with my doctorate in June and will start a fellowship in September. Husband John and son Peter are doing well."



CHILE CHAT—Amanda Cramer '89 and Judy Keefe '94 met up in Santiago, Chile, in January 2005.

1984

Tim Busler sends this May e-mail message: "Marianne and I are very pleased to share our news that Caroline Grace Busler arrived on Tuesday, May 17, 2005, at 8:27 a.m., weighing in at 6 pounds 14 ounces and standing 21 inches tall. We are most excited with our million dollar baby. Mother and daughter are both doing extremely well! We moved south to Delray Beach, Fla., as a two-some in 2004 and are excited to be returning north as a threesome in 2005. We plan to spend the summer at our home in Westhampton Beach and to move permanently to the Greenwich, Conn., area in September. We look forward to introducing Caroline to you soon!"

1985

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distinction. Almost half of the inducted rowers were SPS alums! **Les Cheek '84** was on hand for the festivities as his wife Char Joslin was also inducted."

A late June e-mail from **Andrew Corsello**: "Andrew Corsello hereby orders his every classmate to go out and purchase *The Best American Magazine Writing 2005* (HarperCollins) as soon as it hits bookstores in October, because it features one of his stories. He also points out—smugly, smirkingly—that he was included in the 2004 edition as well."

In June came this report from **Lynne duPont**: "I am working three days a week as a pediatrician and happily expecting child #3 in the Fall. Luke is six, and Caroline is 4-1/2. I am fortunate to be able to job-share with another woman physician who is also juggling work and motherhood."

1986

Tracey and **Bill Ostheimer** announce the birth of their first child, Viviane Alison Ostheimer, in Sheridan, Wyoming, on April 13, 2005. Bill and Tracey live in Buffalo, Wyoming (58 Sunset Ave.). Bill is working for the Bureau of Land Management of the Department of the Interior. Tracey is a consultant.

Suzanne Ferlic Johnson's June catch-up: "My husband, Michael, and I are thrilled to announce the birth of our son, Maxwell (SPS 2022). We live in London and continue to enjoy the visits of our SPS friends. Come visit! <suz@suzmike.com>."

Terence Gilheany and Hilary Mead '94 were married on November 27, 2004.

In June **Oakes Hunnewell** wrote: "Received my Master's in Education from Harvard in 1998 and taught school in the Washington, D.C., area for five years. Now run an educational consultant business for high school kids to go to college. I am married to the glorious Cynthia French, whom I met at Harvard, and we have a baby beautiful daughter, Sophie Claire."

1987

Stephanie and Laurence Young announced the birth of their daughter, Samantha L. Young, on March 29, 2005.

An article, "Dangerous Game: The hazardous allure of backcountry skiing," by Nick Paumgarten, appeared in the April 18 issue of *The New Yorker*. Nick is an editor at the magazine.

Robert Garrett and Jennifer Pauline Anna Schwebel were married on May 7, 2005, in Washington, D.C. She is an advertising account manager in Manhattan for the international channels of MTV Networks. She graduated *cum laude* from Barnard and received a law degree from New York University. Robert is the senior director for operations and strategic planning in the Manhattan office of Ask Jeeves, the Internet search company. He graduated from Princeton and received an M.B.A. from Columbia.

In June Tim Clark wrote: "I am getting married on June 25, 2005, to Csilla Welch

from Budapest, Hungary, thanks to an introduction from Blake Skinner's wife. It was about time he pulled his weight in this friendship! Best to everyone!"

In late June Mona Mennen Gibson e-mailed: "Isabel (6), Jack (4), and Mai Seay (2) are keeping me very busy here in N.J. Isabel is in the same class as Eliza Kiely, daughter of Helen Strate Kiely '81, and Jack is best buddies with Gus Richards, son of Andrew Richards '81, and William Scott, grandson of Marshall Jeanes '53. Last week we had Nina Rowe Ward '86, visiting her husband's family here, over for dinner with her three kids—it was so fun to have all of the kids together. And, it's a little crazy!"

In June 2005 Laura Schleussner wrote: "I'm still living in Berlin, translating and organizing exhibitions. I'll be moving to Amsterdam in September to do a post-graduate course for curators. I'll be there through March, so if anyone is headed to Amsterdam, don't hesitate to send me an

e-mail: <roseyinberlin@onlinehome.de>."

This July note came from Kristen Scruton DeSantis: "I am a financial consultant with A.G. Edwards in Keene, N.H. My husband Darron and I just celebrated our fifth anniversary and live on a lake just outside Keene, where we enjoy kayaking and golfing in our spare time. I look forward to hearing from SPS friends at e-mail address <drdkd@aol.com>."

1988

Jessica Thompson Somol is pleased to announce the arrival of Emma Thompson Somol, born on May 29, 2005. Husband, Mark, and big sister Charlotte are happy to have her home and are all looking forward to a fun summer. "I continue to work at Millennium Pharmaceuticals in the marketing department for our cardiovascular product, INTEGRILIN. I am very happy to have the summer off with my girls and am planning to return to



WEDDING BELLS—Jessica Rogers '89 and Charlie Mellon were married on August 28, 2004, in Castine, Maine. Among the friends who came to help celebrate the marriage were (l. to r.): Kevin Saleeby '89, Lisa Tilney '89, Sally Horchow McCanley '88, Alex Paine '87, Jessica Rogers Mellon '89, Vanya Desai '89, Silas Neilson '87, and Will Stubbs '89.

work at the end of September. We also look forward to spending time with Zander Packard's new daughter, Avery, who arrived just five days before Emma! Hope everyone is well and has a superb summer!"

1989

Drew Gauldin sent this April e-mail: "I recently was hired to be the Development Director of The Khadafy Foundation for Non-Violence, Inc., in Oakland, Calif. In March we obtained our status as a 501(c)(3) public charity with the employer identification number 94-3390778. For the previous five years, the Foundation was financed by the mother of

a slain football star named Khadafy Washington. Now it is my job to market and promote the foundation as we reach out to raise 10 million dollars over the next five years and construct programs to reduce violence and support victims of violence through the California legislative process. I am also spearheading an expungement process with the Alameda County Probation Department and County Sheriff's Office. I look forward to hearing from friends as we move forward in this critical work of community building and public safety. <www.khadafyfoundation.org>"

May news from Brian Berlandi: "All are well in the Berlandi family. Amelia

is now four years old, and Eloise is almost two years old. We are moving to Pawling, N.Y., in a few weeks. I am joining a busy law practice up there. Country living! At last!"

Genevieve and Matt Mallgrave announce the birth of a son, Theodore Li Mallgrave, on April 26, 2005. The Mallgraves also have a daughter, Megan Genevieve Mallgrave, born on May 2, 2003.

In June Kelly Sullivan Cashman wrote: "We are loving living in Annapolis, Md. My practice, Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery of Annapolis, is growing. I continue to enjoy being a plastic surgeon. My husband, Justin Cashman III, M.D., continues to specialize in orthopedic foot and ankle reconstruction. We have two children: our daughter, Kelsey, 3-1/2; and our son, Connor, nine months. Would love to catch up with anyone in the D.C./Baltimore area, please call 410-268-5369."

Helen Youngman checked in in June: "I am living in NYC, teaching 7th grade English and history at a public middle school in Brooklyn."

In June came this news from Jessica Rogers Mellon: "Charlie Mellon and I got married on August 29, 2004, in Castine, Maine. Kevin Saleeby, Lisa Tilney, Sally Horchow McCauley '88, Alex Paine '87, Vanya Desai, Silas Neilson '87, and Will Stubbs were all there to help with the celebration."

1990

Claire Fiddian-Green reported in May: "I am enjoying working as a senior financial analyst at pharmaceutical company Eli Lilly. My husband, Troy Hege, continues to enjoy his start-up company endeavors. Xavier, our son, is almost two years old, and we are expecting a daughter in mid-July. The best word to describe our lives is 'Busy'! Hello to old friends—please call us if you make it out to Indianapolis."

A May update from Marie Schley: "I got married to Nick Morton '89 in fall of 2002. We are still living in Hollywood



WHITE WEDDING—Annie White '91 and Ken Rampino were married in February in Providence, R.I. Among the friends and family attending were in front: (l. to r.) Jen Boyle '91, Hannah Childs '91, Carrie Hall '91, Ken Rampion, and Dee Scates '91. In the back row were (l. to r.) Lucy Barzun '91, Katy Marttila '91, Alex Garcia-Mansilla '91, Terry White '59, Rosie O'Donnell '91 and Laura Clark '90.

working in television and film. Nick recently co-produced *Ray* about the life of Ray Charles, and for the past three years I have been doing costumes for the television show *Friends* and now its spin-off *Joey*."

A May e-mail report from **Johnny Chiou**: "Recently returned from New Zealand. Completed my Specialty Training in Prosthodontics and a Master of Medical Science in Oral Biology Degree at Harvard in 2002. Awarded the Harvard School of Dental Medicine Post Doctoral Teaching Award in 2002. Now in private prosthodontics practice in Westchester, N.Y. I also hold a Post-Doctoral Teaching/Faculty position at The Implant Prosthodontics Residency Program with the Cornell Weil Hospital System. Enjoy racing cars and motorcycles, flyfishing, Scuba diving, travel. Have been in touch with **von Trapp, Phil Chen, Henry Ho, Gloria Uhm, Will Sargisson, and Matt Wong '91**. Enjoying life. Still have many GREAT memories of SPS."

In June **Kemble Stokes** wrote: "Currently I am teaching fifth grade in a private Catholic school in the Chicago area. It is delightful. Drop me a line if you are near by."

Jeremy Ward's June update: "I just finished my second year as an assistant professor of biology at Middlebury College. Drey and I are enjoying raising our 2-1/2-year-old, Sabina, in rural New Haven, Vt. We have nine free-range chickens, two cats, and one dog to keep us busy as well."

1991

This e-mail from **David Oprava** in April: "Greetings! My wife, Kate, and I would like to announce the interesting arrival of our son, Ziven James Oprava, who was born on 5/5/05 at a whopping 10 lbs 5oz in Caerphilly, Wales, UK. Amazingly Kate used no pain relief and was absolutely fine afterwards. Scarily enough, he looks a bit like me, but there is still time for him to normalize, we hope."

A June note from **Fritz Fortmiller**: "I'm working in the hedge fund research

area at a financial consulting firm called Cambridge Associates (where I have been for the past six years). They have relocated me to London so, if anyone expects to be passing through the UK, feel free to drop me a line at <ffortmiller@aya.yale.edu>. I saw the band *Oneida* (featuring our own **John Colpitts & Rob Thatcher**) playing a large contemporary art space in central London and hear they'll be back through on their next European tour in support of their latest 'The Wedding' (excellent!). I keep in touch with **Harris Sibunruang**, who is doing well and working for Accenture in the D.C. area. In addition, I recently spoke with **Eric Yoon**, who, after stints at hotjobs.com and *The New York Times*, has received funding for his own start-up in the jobs space. **Justin Kurtz** recently returned to the U.S., where he works as a freelance producer and audio recording professor in the Mass. and Conn. area. That's all I can think of right now. I hope all are well!"

In May **Carrie Hall** sent this: "Graduating from Columbia's School of International Relations and Public Affairs after two long years! Working for the United Nations and still loving New York after 10 years."

This May update from **Annie White**: "This past February I married Ken Rampino in Providence, R.I. We had a wonderful celebration with our family and fabulous friends—especially **Kristin and Franchot Tone, Rosie O'Donnell, Dee Scates, Jen Boyle, Laura Clark '90, Hannah Metcalf Childs, Alex Garcia-Mansilla, Carrie Hall, Lucy Barzun, and Katy Marttila** from St. Paul's. Ken and I are planning a move home to Providence, but I will continue in my position as the school counselor at the Academy of the Pacific Rim, a charter school in Boston. I have been working at APR since 2000, except for the year that I accompanied Ken to Guinea, West Africa, when he received a fellowship to work for the nonprofit organization Africare. Looking ahead to our 15th

reunion, I am excited to hear how everyone from our Form is doing! For now, I send all of my best wishes to old friends from SPS, particularly those with whom I have lost touch."

This e-mail came from **Amory Rowe** in June: "I was a field hockey, ice hockey and lacrosse player (one in a long line of Heather Crutchfield's crew), and I went on to Princeton after SPS. I've been pursuing a career as a professional triathlete the last few years and, at 30, I'm coming to what feels like the end of my competitive career, not necessarily because I think my best racing is behind me, but more because I'm craving a consistent paycheck and a bit of stability in my life."

"To that end, I've had a wonderful opportunity present itself. Roughly two months ago I became involved in a non-profit organization called the U.S. Athletic Trust. We provide support, both financial and logistical, to Olympic-aspiring U.S. athletes. Last year, gearing up for Athens, we sponsored 29 athletes; 15 made the Olympic team and three won medals."

"One of my primary goals for the Trust is to find a corporate sponsor (to date, all the money we've raised has come from private donations), and to that end, I'm trying to generate some publicity and a buzz about what we're doing. It shouldn't be hard really as it's a pretty cutting-edge idea: fundamentally we're working to create a new model of sport philanthropy."

"Have a look at our website if you'd like: <www.usathletictrust.org>, and please feel free to contact me with any questions you may have. Thanks very much for your time, and I hope all is well up there. Amory Rowe, President, U.S. Athletic Trust <amory.rowe@usathletictrust.org>; or 303-444-2761; 760-809-4272."

1992

News from **Max Federbush** in April: "I recently received M.B.A.'s from Columbia and London Business Schools. I continue to work in real estate with my brother, **Benjy '94**, and am a partner in the relaunch of the '80s brand *Le Tigre* (www.holdthat tiger.com)."

Clay Heaton checks in with this spring e-mail: "Hey, everybody! I hope that the spring finds you all well. I'm currently living in Boston, working towards a master's degree in public health at Harvard. I'm in the Population and International Health department. My current work focuses on the logistics of response to complex humanitarian emergencies. I'll be done in the spring of '06, after which time I hope to open a software development studio geared towards creating interactive simulations to be used in training humanitarian aid workers. This summer I'll be in Khao Lak, Thailand (and around Phangnga province), doing tsunami rehabilitation and reconstruction work. If you're interested in learning more about it, visit <<http://www.twohelp.org>>. We'll be posting updates throughout the summer. If anybody in the area wants to get together for dinner or a drink, send me an email at <ccheaton@yahoo.com>."

Rob Toomey sent this June catch-up: "After five years of practicing law with big firms here in Boston, I've moved on to start my own consulting company with my wife, Carly. We provide a corporate training program based on personality type theory through SpeedReadingPeople <www.speedreadingpeople.com> as well as career transition coaching for individuals <www.aelife.com>. I'm always interested in catching up with Paulies in the Boston area <rvtoomey@aelife.com>."

1993

Mike McCormack and Elizabeth Diorio are engaged. She is a graduate of Hinsdale (Ill.) Central High School and Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C., and attends Suffolk University Law School in Boston. Mike, a graduate of Duke University and Suffolk Law School, is an associate attorney at Preti, Flaherty, Beliveau, Pachios & Haley LLP in Portland, Me.

An April report from Jim Hathaway: "I've been sending a number of international delegations to St. Paul's recently through the program that I manage for the State Department. William Kellogg

recently assisted in receiving a group of three educators from Okinawa, and he graciously set up a day for them at St. Paul's. Embassy Tokyo reports that they were impressed by the candor and maturity of the students. I'd like to thank SPS personally for supporting (albeit indirectly) the U.S. State Department's Mission in Public Diplomacy."

Stuart Logan wrote in June: "The next two months will be busy ones as I will graduate from business school, get married, move from Hanover to Boston, and start a new job. For those in Boston, I look forward to seeing you."

This June catch-up is from Josh Crosby: "Still in LA with new roommate Ian McKee '94. INDO-ROW is taking off with more than 300 clients and loving adventure racing around the country. Next race is the Raid World Cup Race and a two-day, non-stop race involving mountain biking, trail running, navigation, and white-water canoeing. My love for racing all began as a 'crewbie' at SPS."

"Enjoyed spending time with Trevor Patzer on his way to SPS. He is doing amazing things with his Little Sisters fund which helps educate and clothe Nepalese girls in order to prevent child sex/slave trade. Hope all are well. <joshua-crosby@hotmail.com>."

1994

A careful reader of the April 11, 2005, *New Yorker* would have noticed, on page 16, the following: "Readings: April 6 at 7: Dana Goodyear, an editor at this magazine, reads from her new collection of poems, 'Honey and Junk.' (McNally Robinson Booksellers, 50 Prince St.) no tickets necessary."

Tania Mercado and William Robert Montgomery were married on October 8, 2004.

Bridget Janairo and Charles Best were married on May 7, 2005, in New York City. She is a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and works in Manhattan as an assistant portfolio manager at Estabrook Capital Management, a division of the Bank of New

York. Charles, a *magna cum laude* Yale graduate, is the founder and president of DonorsChoose, a Website-based charity to assist public school teachers in their search for financing for classroom needs and activities.

Amber Freeman and Jamie Vanderbilt were married in Santa Barbara, Calif., in May. She is an interior decorator; he is he is a Hollywood script writer.

Hilary Mead and Terence Gilheany '86 were married on November 27, 2004.

In June Kimiye Corwin wrote: "I'm saying goodbye to New York City for three years to attend Brown University's MFA program (in conjunction with Trinity Rep Theatre) in acting. I'll never stop dancing; I'm just putting my focus into acting, which has become a most challenging, baffling, and incredibly fun craft."

1995

Elizabeth Eisenhardt and Nathaniel Huckel-Bauer were married on October 23, 2004.

This May news from Kary Fronk: "As of September 1, 2005, I will have my Ed.M. in English Education and will be certified to teach English (5-12) in New York State. I plan to stay in Buffalo, so anyone passing through should look me up!"

1997

CJ Ficek and Rina Gelbart were married on January 14, 2005.

Kathryn Marley Finch and Stuart Hale Russell were married on June 18, 2005, in Durham, N.C. She is a graduate of Meredith College in Raleigh, N.C. Stuart has bachelor and J.D. degrees from Duke and is an associate with Parker Poe Adams and Bernstein in Charlotte, N.C.

Julie Jarrett wrote in to tell us that she and Alexander Reid were married in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., on Oct. 16, 2004. A graduate of Choate Rosemary Hall and Yale, Reid also has a master's from Oxford University. He works as a senior associate at Lippincott Mercer, a brand management consulting firm. Jarrett, a graduate of Princeton Univer-

sity, continues to work as a convertible sales traders at Credit Suisse First Boston. The couple lives in New York City.

1998

Terna Tilley-Gyado reports in March 2005: "Greetings and salutations, people. This is just a line to let you know I had you in mind. I'm in London looking for a job so as to remain here a while, post M.A. attainment. If any of you are around or coming round, let a girl know."

An April note from **Hilary Walton**: "Living in New York and see St. Paulies often! I just went to **Kate Esselen's** wedding shower with **Lily Atherton**, **Amanda Meigher**, and **Emily Dwinnells '97**—and all are great."

1999

A May report from **Scott Yates**: "All is well down here in Washington, D.C. Engaged to be married Memorial Day weekend 2006 here in Washington. We

met freshman year at Yale. We bought a townhouse about a year ago and adopted a yellow Lab as well. She is an attorney-to-be with one year left at the George Washington Law School. I hope this finds you in good health and spirits up north. Great to see the hockey team back on top!"

2000

Lisa Farwell sent this June report: "I am completing my first year in a public school in North Philadelphia, where I work as a literacy intern teacher for first graders and kindergartners. Their academic backgrounds and quality of home life astonish and steel me for other realities of urban schools. I hope to further my path in the educational world by writing more interesting curricula or starting a boarding/charter school for urban, at-risk students. Hopefully, I will have my own classroom in the fall in which I can explore my strengths and abilities as a teacher."

2001

Krista Oopik and her "ever divisive, ever incendiary" public art work titled "Butcher's Bargain" were the subject of a lengthy article in the February 28, 2005, issue of *The Dartmouth*, the college's daily newspaper. The article included a photo of Krista and another of her creation: epoxy-coated, mink-wrapped pieces of meat, fish, and poultry nestled in an old Coca-Cola refrigerator. The *objet d'art* was placed strategically near the student post office, where it quickly became a subject of discussion. Krista, a senior studio art major concentrating in sculpture, commented, "As soon as a work is made and you put it in a public space, it takes on a life of its own; you can maintain it, but it is all the more interesting when it is controversial and it turns eyes and heads."

May news from **Tom Allen**: "Finishing up my time at Cornell; rowing for the Big Red ends at the IRA in June. Will



WEDDING BELLS—Courtney Briscoe Wheaton and Donovan S. Quinn were married on June 11, 2005, at the home of Courtney's parents in Hamilton, Mass. Wrote Courtney: "The field was muddy, and so were our feet, but a rocking time seems to have been had by all. Leading the charge to the dance floor were many brilliant Paulies. Puck Wheaton '97, my brother, was a groomsman extraordinaire; bridesmaids included superstar Samantha van Gerbig '94 and the ever-glamorous Yauny Wheaton '99 as maid of honor. We honeymooned on the northern coast of Greece then headed back to our home in Cambridge." Paulies in attendance were: (l. to r.) Frederic H. Morris '64, Matt Stoller '96, Puck Wheaton '97, Samantha van Gerbig '94, bride and groom, Nick Stoller '94, Yauny Wheaton '99, Morgan Peck '99, and Hilary Emmons '94.



WEDDING BELLS—Julie Jarrett '97 and Alex Reid were married on Oct. 16, 2004, on Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Many Paulies attended the wedding including (l. to r.) Andrew Persson '98, Kate Esselen '98, Alan Kurd '97, Chris Sporic '97, Monty Forman '97, the bride and groom, groomsman James Jarrett '93, bridesmaid Erin Kelley '97, groomsman Andrew Jarrett '99, retired faculty Peg and Rich Davis, and Avery Johnson '97.

work for Houston's Restaurants in Santa Monica for five months of managerial training starting in July. Hope you're all well."

Brandon Woods graduated for the United States Naval Academy on May 27, 2005, with a bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering. In the same ceremony, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. His immediate family, grandparents, and aunt/uncle attended the Academy's week-long graduation activities.

During his tenure at the Academy, Brandon spent an abbreviated tour of duty in a fast attack nuclear submarine, traveling from Norfolk, Va., to Gibraltar several hundred feet underwater. As well, he trained and qualified as an airborne soldier (parachuting). During his concluding semester, Brandon was selected to attend flight training in Pensacola, Fla., after graduation. In

preparation for flight training, he underwent private pilot licensing, completing the academic and solo flying requirements as well as 90% of the flying hour requirements.

Brandon's initial assignment will be to the Marine base at Quantico, Va., for six months. In January 2006 he will report to Pensacola for 18 months of flight training.

A June report from Jen Kim: "Hello! It's hard to believe that most of us had another graduation after our very special one at the Cage in 2001. (It rained again on my graduation day, ha!) I will be working in NYC this summer and venture out to Beijing, China, in the fall. If you happen to be in the area, feel free to drop me a line! <hyejin.kim@aya.yale.edu> Best, Jen."

June news from Leslie Gildea: "I am currently residing in San Francisco, Calif., and I love it out here! I am employed

in a law firm and plan on attending law school in the next couple of years."

In June Kevin Wilson wrote: "I graduated on 5/29/05 from Cornell University with a B.S. in behavioral biology. I am planning on moving to the Boston area this fall to look for work, and my girlfriend is starting her first year of vet school at Tufts. She'll need a body guard!"

2002

Alison Crocker, a member of the Dartmouth ski team, was named to the 2005 NCAA All America ski team. She was fourth in the women's 5-kilometer classical cross-country race. All America status was based on top-ten finishes at this year's championships.

Lily Weed spent the winter semester abroad at an art school in Florence, focusing her studies on photography and film. She is majoring in film at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

Marlena Hubley sent this May e-mail: "I've just started my videography internship at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in western Mass. I love it! I'm learning how to professionally document dance performances and events, and how to dub and archive videos. However, the six-day work-week and long hours will take getting used to. I just finished my junior year at Mount Holyoke College. I'm a double major in dance and anthropology. For the last two years, I have been managing a volunteer student and alumnae organization called the MHC Lyon's Network that organizes New England-wide conferences for undergraduate women. Yes, I do this as a hobby. I hope you are all well and in a place as beautiful as Jacob's Pillow."

An enigmatic June report from **Ben Crosby**: "I left in a French steamer, and she called in every blamed port they have out there, for, as far as I could see, the sole purpose of landing soldiers and custom-house officers. Watching the coast as it slips by the ship is like thinking about an enigma. There it is before you, smiling frowning, inviting, grand, mean, insipid, or savage, and always mute with an air of whispering, 'Come and find out.'"

A joint June e-mail from **Laura Gilbert** and **Miller Resor**: "Friends, proof once again of what a crazy world we live in. We ran into each other at the beginning of our abroad program in a hotel in Buenos Aires. We have spent the last four months studying in the beautiful Argentine mountain town of Mendoza, traveling, enjoying fine wines, and 'disfruiting' heavenly ice cream. Miller will stay on until December, while Laura returns to Davidson for the summer. Peace, Love, and Respect. Laura and Miller."

Elizabeth Brunner's June report: "Working for a fashion PR firm in New York City for the summer, then back to Montana for August before packing up and driving back to Los Angeles in the fall."

2003

Gregory Kearns reports in this May e-mail: "Hey Y'all, I guess its about time I wrote back and told y'all about my life, as it seems even **George Field** has been bugging Pavle to find out what's up. As many of you know, last July 12, I wedded my high-school love, **Brittany Hawks '05**. The wedding was preceded by a week-long honeymoon in Aruba before we headed for our new apartment in Baltimore. A couple months later our life-altering miracle was born. **Demetrios Gregory Kearns** was born on September 15, weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz. and measuring 21.5 inches tall. As for life now, it's hectic but full of love. **Demetri.**"

This brief report in June from **Robert Weiss**: "Legal Intern at State Street Financial Corp for summer."

2004

This in April: "**Alex Weed** completed his freshman year at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. He will continue his studies next year at the Berklee College of Music. One of his jobs this summer will be to help with Centrum's

Port Townsend Country Blues Workshop in Washington State."

2005

Ingrid Nelson, a Dartmouth senior, is the recipient of a Gates Cambridge Scholarship, which will permit her to pursue a master of philosophy degree in geography at Cambridge University. She is a geography major modified by environmental studies and is primarily interested in the intersection of politics and the environment as they relate to Africa. Her research proposal for the scholarship focused on women's roles regarding a proposed hydroelectric dam in Mozambique; she credits the Reverend John Thompson-Quartey at SPS with sparking her interest in African resource issues. At Dartmouth Ingrid served as an Undergraduate Advisor and a Sexual Abuse Peer Advisor.

2005

Brittany Anne Hawks and **Gregory Kearns '03** were married on July 12, 2004. Their son, **Demetrios Gregory Kearns**, was born on September 15, 2004.



CHANCE MEETING—Laura Gilbert '02 and Miller Resor '02 ran into each other at the beginning of their study abroad program in Mendoza, Argentina. They stopped studying long enough to have some ice cream and send a photo of their meeting to Alumni Horae.

Deceased

Word of death of the following alumni was received too late, or information is incomplete, for preparation of notices in this issue. This section was updated June 30, 2005.

'25—Frederick Eaton Crispin
February 5, 2004

'26—S. Morgan Barber
January 29, 2005

'26—John Lawrence Pool
April 19, 2005

'31—Edward Harris
March 17, 2005

'31—Hunter Moss
January 30, 2005

'31—Thomas Rodd
May 11, 2005

'31—John Sargent Pillsbury
March 28, 2005

'33—Newton Buckner
April 29, 2005

'35—Ezra Parmalee Prentice, Jr.
April 16, 2005

'35—W. B. Dixon Stroud
April 15, 2005

'38—James Ewing Walker
March 2, 2005

'40—James Forney Bodine
June 20, 2005

'40—Robert Fulton Kurtz
September 24, 2004

'45—Edmund Fleetwood Dunstan, Jr.
February 27, 2002

'45—John Haldeman Leib
June 17, 2004

'46—Lloyd S. Gilmour
April 7, 2005

'47—James Biddle
March 10, 2005

'48—W. Slater Allen, Jr.
May 16, 2005

'48—John W. Malcom
July 30, 2005



'50—Paul Frederick Jackson
July 9, 2003

'50—Kin Hsueh Yuan Tsu
January 1, 2005

'51—Edward Ellis Heydt
May 28, 2005

'58—Earle Newton Cutler III
March 30, 2005

'62—Richard Stiles de Revere
March 24, 2005

'71—Sydney Glenn Nisbet
January 5, 2005

'73—Lee Ella Bouton
February 27, 2005

'95—Andrea Takayuki Volpicelli
April 11, 2005

1930

Beekman Cox Cannon

former Master of Jonathan Edwards College of Yale University, and Professor of Music there, died at his home in New Haven, Conn., at the age of 92, on October 19, 2004.

He was born in Hackensack, N.J., on December 25, 1911, a son of Julia Ten Eyck Cox Cannon and Henry Brevoort Cannon and brother of the late Henry Brevoort Cannon '24. He attended Fessenden School, West Newton, Mass., and entered the Second Form in 1925.

During his years at St. Paul's he was an acolyte; a supervisor in Manville; a member of the Glee Club, the Choir, the

Orchestra; the Halcyon first crew, and the SPS crew. He earned Sixth Form Privileges, and Second Testimonials in 1927, 1928, 1929, and 1930. He received a *cum laude* diploma.

After graduating from Yale in 1934, he attended the Yale School of Music (1934-1935), and received his Ph.D. in the history of music from Yale University in 1938. His entire academic career was at Yale, where he began as an associate professor of the history of music; two of his popular courses over the years were an introductory course, the history of opera, and 20th-century music.

He entered the U.S. Navy as an Ensign in April 1941. He was a Communications Officer in Cuba and the European Theater of Operations. He left the Navy in December 1945 with the rank of Commander, and was awarded the Commendation Ribbon.

In 1950 he was one of the Yale faculty who created the program of studies in the history of music. He was a Guggenheim Fellow (1949-1950) to study choral music, and received a Fulbright grant (1959-1960) to study in Rome. He studied also in Austria, France, and England.

He was appointed Master of Jonathan Edwards College in 1961, retiring from that post and faculty duties in 1982, when he was named emeritus professor of music.

His works include *Music and the Performing Arts in Jonathan Edwards College 1933-1983*; and *John Matheson, Spectator of Music*; and he was co-author of *The Art of Music*.

Professor Cannon was the long-time director and past president of the New Haven Symphony; a board member of the Friends of Music at Yale; a founding trustee in 1975 of the Glimmerglass Opera, Cooperstown, N.Y.; a board member of the American Friends of Aldeburgh Festival; a past president and trustee of the Wrexham Foundation; and a vestryman of Christ Church, New Haven.

His wife of 48 years, Margaret Elizabeth Hall Cannon, died in 1993. He is survived by two nieces, Julia C. Wertenbaker and Urling C. Kingery; a nephew, Henry

Brevoort Cannon III; and six great-nieces and nephews, including Henry Brevoort Cannon IV '93.

1930

Thomas Williams Clark

A longtime member of the Philadelphia medical world, and one of six brothers to graduate from St. Paul's School, died, of natural causes, at the Foulkeways Retirement Community, Gwynedd, Pa., on March 10, 2005. He was 92.

He was born in Cynwyd, Pa., the son of Elizabeth Roberts Clark and Percy Hamilton Clark. His brothers were Percy Hamilton Clark, Jr. '26, George R. Clark '28, William Clark '32, John R. Clark '34, and David Clark '38. He entered the Third Form in 1926 from The Montgomery School, Wynnewood, Pa.

At St. Paul's he was a supervisor in Brewster; the treasurer of the Missionary Society, an acolyte; and a member of the Scientific Association, the Concordian Literary Society, the Dramatic Club, the Chest committee, and the Old Hundred first football team. He earned a Second Testimonial in 1930 and received a *cum laude* diploma.

After graduating from Harvard in 1934, he attended the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, earning his M.D. in 1938. He interned at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, then served a residency in internal medicine at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

In early 1942 he volunteered for the Army field hospital (the 52nd, renamed 364th Evacuation Hospital) formed by physicians of the Pennsylvania Hospital. He spent over two years in the Pacific theater in the campaigns of Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Northern Solomons, and Luzon, including temporary duty on Luzon with the 24th Field Hospital. He was discharged in December 1945 as a Captain.

On return from the war, Dr. Clark opened a family practice in Chestnut Hill, Pa. He served the Chestnut Hill community as a family physician until he took a clinical position at the Hospital

of the University of Pennsylvania in 1960, where he ran the Diagnostic Clinic. He finished his medical career as medical director of All Saints Hospital in Chestnut Hill.

In retirement, Dr. Clark was actively involved in developing policies for the state of Pennsylvania through the Center for Advocacy for the Rights and Interests of the Elderly (CARIE). He also was an active member of the Chestnut Hill Community Association, through which he co-managed the Bird-in-Hand consignment shop with his first wife, Anna Fisher Clark, with whom he was married in 1936. After her death, Dr. Clark temporarily relocated to Mt. Desert Island, Maine, before he and his second wife, Sarah, joined the Foulkeways Retirement Community near Philadelphia.

For many years he and Anna split their time between Philadelphia and Pastor Point, their farm on the Eastern Shore of the Chesapeake Bay. After Anna's death and his relocation to Mount Desert Island, Dr. Clark and his second wife became active members of the Southwest Harbor Episcopal Church, where he was a vestryman and volunteered at the community library and in the local school. He also served on the board of the Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratory.

At Foulkeways he was head of the library board and oversaw the implementation of the Dewey Decimal system of cataloguing. He also assisted in the design of new library space during a major building campaign.

Chapel Flowers

Each week during the academic year, donated flowers are placed in the chapels of St. Paul's School

in memory of loved ones. If you are interested in donating memorial flowers on a onetime, annual, or endowed basis, please contact Mrs. Mary Barwell in the chaplains office at 603-229-5547 or mrbarwell@sps.edu.



In 1990, following the death of his first wife, he married Sarah Bedell of Southwest Harbor, Maine. Dr. Clark is survived by her; two daughters, Elizabeth Roberts Clark and Jane Clark Warren; two sons, Frederic William Clark '57 and Hugh Roberts Clark '66; seven grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, four step-children; and six step-grandchildren.

1933

Stuart Preston

a former "war booty" hunter, art reporter, and critic for *The New York Times*, died on February 9, 2005, at the American Hospital in Paris. He was 89 and had been a resident of Paris for the last 30 years.

A son of Madeleine Preston and Stuart Preston (SPS 1902) and brother of the late Morgan O'Brien Preston '36 and the late John Duncan Preston '40, he entered the Third Form in 1929 after preparation at The Buckley School in Manhattan.

At School he was assistant head editor of the *Horae Scholasticae*; a member of the Election Day committee and the *Hockey Program* committee; and a member of the Library Association, the Choir, the Concordian Literary Society, and the Chess Club. He won the Whipple Medal "for the best written examination in English literature" in 1933 and was awarded the *Horae Scholasticae* Medal at graduation.

After graduating from Yale in 1937, Mr. Preston did postgraduate work at Columbia, Harvard, and New York University and briefly worked as a curator at the National Gallery of Art in Washington before he was drafted into the Army in May 1941. He was attached to the intelligence section of General Eisenhower's staff stationed in London. After the invasion of France, he was assigned to G-2 (Intelligence) of 12th Army Group in the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, and Rhineland, working with the Arts and Monuments Commission to track and identify works of art looted as war booty. France awarded him the Croix de Guerre with Bronze Star "pour services

exceptionnels de guerre rendus au cours des opérations de libération de la France." He was discharged from the Army in October 1945 as a Technical Sergeant.

After the war, Mr. Preston was a reporter for *Art News* until joining *The Times* in 1949 as an associate art critic. He also reported on art events and exhibitions and was an assistant to the culture editor when he resigned in 1965 to turn to freelance writing. He lived in London in the early 1970's before settling in Paris. He leaves no immediate survivors.

1934

John Roberts Clark

St. Paul's School Trustee, counsel to national engineering and architectural organizations, and former chairman of the board of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, died of heart failure on May 7, 2005. He was 89.

He was born on January 5, 1916, in Cynwyd, Pa., the son of Elizabeth Roberts Clark and Percy Hamilton Clark, one of six brothers who graduated from St. Paul's School. His brothers, all of whom died before him, were Percy Hamilton Clark, Jr. '26, George R. Clark '28, Thomas Williams Clark '30, William Clark '32, and David Clark '38.

He entered the Third Form in 1930 from The Montgomery School, Wynnewood, Pa. As a Sixth Former he was a supervisor; a Camp councillor; the registrar of the Library Association; the secretary of der deutscher Verein; a Sunday School teacher; the chairman of the winter holiday dance committee; a color bearer; and a member of the Missionary Society and the Concordian Literary Society.

He was field marshal of the Athletic Association, and a two-year member of the Old Hundred first football team, the SPS football team, and the Halcyon first crew; and was secretary of the Halcyon Boat Club.

He earned Second Testimonials in 1932 and 1933, First Testimonials in 1931 and 1934, and a *magna cum laude* diploma.

He received his A.B. in 1938 from Harvard, where he rowed on the varsity

crew, and his LL.B. from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1941. In May 1942 he joined the U.S. Navy. He served in Pearl Harbor as Matériel Distribution Officer, Staff, Commander Air Force Pacific Fleet. He was discharged as a Lieutenant in November 1945 and was awarded the Commendation Ribbon.

He practiced law with Barnes, Dechert, Price, Myers & Clark (formerly Dechert Price & Rhoads) in Philadelphia, retiring in 1983 and of consul at the time of his death. He was a member of the American, Pennsylvania, and Philadelphia Bar Associations. Specializing in the legal aspects of engineering and architecture, he received the National Award of The Professional Engineers in Private Practice in 1989. He authored many publication, including the revolutionary "Some Legal Problems Affecting the Practice of Architecture and Engineering."

He served for 40 years as a board member of White-Williams Scholars, a non-profit Philadelphia organization that provides financial support to low-income, high-achieving public school students. In 1999 a scholarship fund in his name was established by White-Williams to honor his support of two generations of disadvantaged students.

Mr. Clark had been a director of the Harvard Alumni Association, president of the Harvard Club of Philadelphia, and an interviewer of candidates for admission to Harvard.

Mr. Clark's foremost community commitment was his service to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where he was a board member (1950-1989) and chairman (1975-1985). He was also a board member and executive vice president of Hall-Mercer Hospital, from which he received its Good Samaritan Award in 2000 for his years of service.

His other philanthropic activities included service as a board member of the Old Philadelphia Development Corporation, Penn's Landing Corporation, Philadelphia Historic Housing Preservation Committee, and the Bartschi Foundation (horticulture). He was also secretary of the Pohoqua-

line Fish Association, and a vestryman and church warden for Christ Church, Ithan, Pa.

From 1951 to 1955 he was a Trustee and Secretary of St. Paul's School.

He is survived by his wife, Cecily Geyelin Clark, with whom he was married on July 11, 1942; two daughters, Susan Clark Ogden and Camilla G. van Griethuysen-Clark; a son, Jeffrey Rawle Clark '66; and seven grandchildren.

1943

David John Phelps Zogbaum

died of leukemia on November 25, 2004, in North Carolina. A son of Margaret M. and Rufus F. Zogbaum, he entered the First Form in 1937 from St. Albans School, Washington, D.C.

He withdrew from School at the end of the fall term of 1942 to join the Marine Corps; he was awarded an SPS Latin diploma *in absentia* in June 1947.

He enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in March 1943. He was a Browning Automatic Rifleman with the 3rd Marine Division in the Bougainville campaign and the initial landings on Guam and

Iwo Jima. He was wounded on July 23, 1944, on Guam and received the Purple Heart. After the war he served in the Provisional Marine Guard at the United Nations, Flushing, Long Island. He was discharged as a Corporal in December 1946.

He received a B.A. honors degree from Yale in 1951, majoring in French and French literature, and captaining the Yale crew. After graduation he joined the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) from which he retired to North Carolina. His different CIA assignments took him all over the world

Survivors include his wife, Nicole Monfumat Zogbaum; three daughters, Dominique Zogbaum German, Christine Zogbaum Brown, and Catherine Zogbaum Boyer; and five grandchildren.

1946

R. Peter Rose

a New York Stock Exchange member for more than 50 years, died in Tucson, Ariz., on August 7, 2004, at the age of 76.

Born in New York City on September 29, 1927, he was a son of Bertha B.

Rose and Reginald Perry Rose '21. He grew up on Long Island and attended The Green Vale School, Glen Head, N.Y., before entering the Second Form in 1941.

He was a member of the Choir for four years. In his Sixth Form year he was a Camp councillor; chairman of the *Hockey Program* committee; and a member of the Concordian Literary Society, the Delphian first football team, and the SPS football team.

Wartime acceleration permitted him to graduate in February 1946, and he served in the U.S. Navy as a Medical Corpsman. During the Korean War he served again, this time with the rank of Sergeant, U.S.M.C.

He graduated from Harvard in 1951 and spent more than 50 years in the New York Stock Exchange, most of the time on the floor as a trader, broker, and specialist with DeCoppet & Doremus, Carlisle DeCoppet, and Asiel & Co. In 1992 he retired to Tucson.

In Tucson he was a vestry member, treasurer, and senior warden of St. Alban's Church; and a docent at the Challenger





RICHARD HOWARD

Learning Center at the Pima Air and Space Museum and a three-time co-chair with his wife of "The Runway to the Stars" for the benefit of the museum. In addition to being a flight instructor he was a board member of Air Lifeline, an organization of private pilots dedicated to helping those with critical medical conditions get to appointments with specialists in far away towns.

He is survived by his wife, Jean Chick Rose; two daughters, Liza Picoli and Marlene Coates; a son, Andrew Rose; a stepson, Bradford Duval; four grandchildren; a brother, George Horton Rose '50; and nieces, nephews, and cousins.

1952

Thomas George Ashton

of Chester Springs, Pa., died at his home there, of leukemia, on December 28, 2004.

He was 71, the son of Ann S. Ashton and William Henszey Ashton, born on July 16, 1933, in Philadelphia. He prepared for St. Paul's at the Haverford (Pa.) School before entering the Second Form in 1947.

In his Sixth Form Year he was a Camp councillor; the business manager of the *Year Book*; the treasurer of the Scientific Association; the stage manager of the Dramatic Club; and a member of der deutscher Verein and the *Hockey Program* committee. He played first Delphian football and in 1951 was awarded the James Appleton Thayer Award for contributions to the activities of the Dramatic Club.

Mr. Ashton graduated in the Class of 1956 from the University of Pennsylvania. After a tour as an officer in the U.S. Army, he obtained his law degree from Dickinson School of Law in 1962.

He practiced law in both Coatesville and West Chester, where he served as an assistant District Attorney. He also served his local community of West Pikeland by sitting on the Zoning Hearing Board and acting as both township supervisor and solicitor.

He was a former troop captain (commanding officer) of the First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry.

Mr. Ashton is survived by his wife of 35 years, Ann Lahens Ashton; a daughter, Rebecca Henszey Ashton; a son, Thomas George Ashton, Jr.; three sisters, Rebecca Ashton Gross, Anne Ashton Strong, Marian Ashton McIlvain; a brother, William Henszey Ashton, Jr. '66; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Kurth Sprague '52 wrote: "The week before Thanksgiving I spent several days in Philadelphia in order to visit Tommy in the hospital. I found myself terribly impressed by the robust steadfastness of his faith, the unfailing cheerfulness with which he faced adversity, and his unflinching resolution not to visit any more of his own physical problems on his family than he absolutely had to.

"I was equally impressed by the whole Ashton family and their rallying to Tom's support, both in the hospital and later at home, where most of the necessarily onerous nursing duties were taken over by family members. His widow Anne bore her trials with great dignity, and his son Tom Jr, is a son any man would be proud to have. That kind of family solidarity is not something I have seen frequently in the past few years, and I was deeply touched.

"In recent years, I tried to keep in touch with Tom, and had spoken to him a number of times. I am grateful that I had a chance to be with him before he died. Tom was the sweetest of men, incapable of a cruel or petty thought, and very mindful of his family. He was rewarded by the apparent love and respect with which his family members regarded him. (One of the last things he said to me, privately, was that he thought the most important thing in life was duty to one's family, so that

when one “got old and beat up like us there’s someone around” to give a damn.)

“He spoke often to me about his love for Maine, and about his family. He was, withal, the most fundamentally decent man I think I have ever known.”

1953

Harris Strickland Colt

an authority on military history, died of lung cancer on June 25, 2004, at the age of 69.

He was born in Manhattan, on June 17, 1935, the son of Theresa Strickland Colt and Harris Dunscombe Colt, Jr. ’21. After preparation at St. Bernard’s School in New York City and Fay School, Southborough, Mass., he entered the Third Form in 1949.

In his Sixth Form year he was a member of le Cercle français, the Concordian Literary Society and its debating team, the Isthmian soccer team and the SPS soccer team. He won the Dickey Prize in history in his Fifth and Sixth Form years, the public affairs Dickey Prize and the Keep English History Prize in his Sixth Form year.

At Princeton, from which he graduated in 1957, he was a member of the varsity heavyweight crew and concentrated in modern languages and literature. He received a special certificate in European Civilization. He served in the U.S. Army 1958-1960 and spent some years as an investment analyst.

In 1976 Mr. Colt and his wife of 30 years, Margaretta Barton Colt, started a specialty bookstore together, The Military Bookman, Ltd., in New York City. It was an antiquarian bookstore specializing in out-of-print and rare books on military, naval, and aviation history. It closed in 2003.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Rossy DuBon Shipp; and three sons, Harris L. Colt, Ward S. Colt, and Alexander D. Colt.

A friend, Judy Hass Smith, wrote about Harris Colt: “Public servants, while honored and valuable to the community they serve, are soon replaced. Persons who quietly collect and dispense knowledge over their lifetimes are not so easily

replaced. . . . When a well-read person dies, it is as if a small library has burned down.”

1967

Charles Tyler Archer

formerly of Plum Island, Newburyport, Mass., died, after a long period of declining health, at Concord (N.H.) Hospice House, of congenital heart failure, on April 8, 2005, at the age of 55.

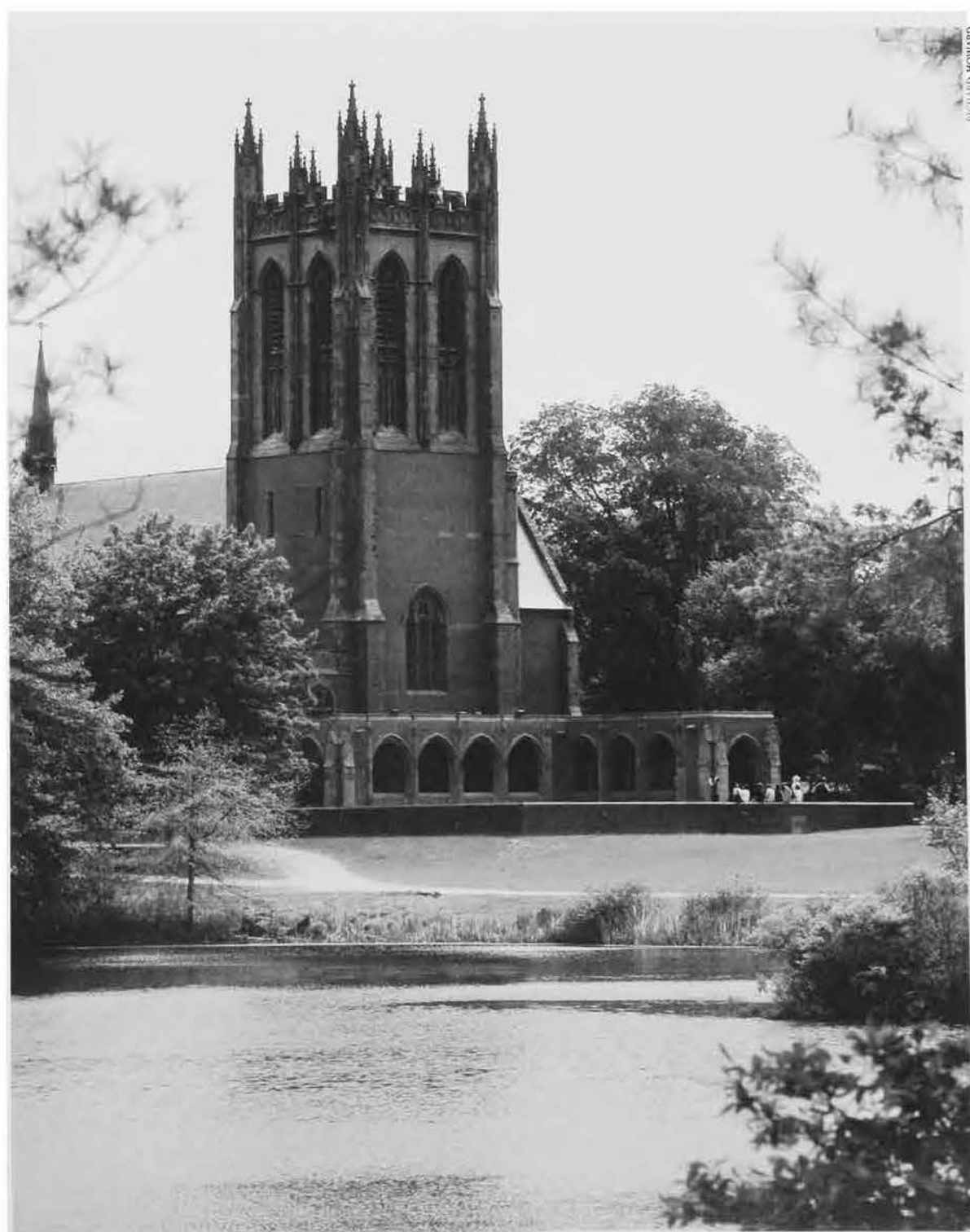
He was born in Concord, the son of John Sterling Beardsley Archer and the late Margaret Tyler Archer. He attended Concord public schools and was graduated from St. Paul’s School in 1967, where he was president of the Band; an almsbearer; and a member of le Cercle français, the Glee Club, the Choir, the Folkmusic

Society, the Library Association, and the Old Hundred football team.

In 1971 he graduated as an English major from the University of Colorado at Boulder. A guitarist and folk singer, he did extensive research on the “Mississippi Blues” songs and singers of the 1930s, transcribing lyrics and music from vintage records. Moving to Newburyport, he was one of a group of musicians performing in the North Shore area.

After taking a correspondence course from Bell & Howell and building his own color television set, he worked for several electronics companies in the Newburyport and Danvers areas as a “wire man” assisting engineers assemble and test experimental circuit boards.

He is survived by his father; two sisters,



Phebe Waldo Archer and Susan Locke Archer Vollmer; his aunt, Phebe Waldo Archer Ferguson; and nieces and nephews.

Cora Jean Harvey Beust **Faculty wife**

died, age 78, on April 29, 2005, after a period of failing health. A native of Concord, she was born on August 27, 1926, the daughter of Mabel Magee Harvey and Harold Harvey.

She was a 1944 graduate of Concord High School and worked as a telephone operator for several years. In 1955 she married John Beust, a science master and later a vice rector of St. Paul's School.

She was a volunteer for the Concord Hospital Association and the State Hospital Thrift Shop.

Her husband died in 2000. Survivors include a daughter, Martha J. DiNitto and her husband John; two grandsons, Dominic and Damian DiNitto; and nieces and nephews.

The Reverend J. Kevin Fox
headmaster emeritus of Stuart Hall School, Staunton, Va., and former dean of Chapel and head of the religion department at St. Paul's School, died,

at his home in Hot Springs, Va., age 55, after a lengthy battle with cancer.

He was born in Baltimore, Md., on August 20, 1949, the son of Patricia Stauch Fox and Howard Leroy Fox. He was educated at Loyola High School in Baltimore and graduated *magna cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa from Boston College in 1971. From 1971 to 1973, he studied law and history as a Laprade Fellow at Duke University. In 1977 he was a Dupont Fellow at the University of Virginia. In August of 1978 he earned an M.Litt. in Renaissance literature from Middlebury College's Bread Loaf School of English.

Mr. Fox completed Yale Divinity School's three-year Master of Divinity degree in two years in May of 1983. He was the 10th *summa cum laude* graduate at YDS in the 20th century. He joined the faculty of St. Paul's School in 1983 and was ordained in 1984 in the Chapel of SS. Peter and Paul.

In 1990 he became headmaster of Stuart Hall School, where he also taught philosophy, religion, Latin, German, English, and history. Enrollment of the school more than doubled during his headmastership, and academic standards

were improved. He retired in 2004 and was named Headmaster Emeritus. He then was called to become the rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Hot Springs, Va., where he had served since 2000.

For over three decades, Mr. Fox was a mountain and crag climber. He is the principal author of *A Climber's Guide to the Columbia Mountains of Canada*, the American Alpine Club's standard mountain-climbing guidebook to the Selkirk Range of British Columbia, published in 1992. At the time of his death, he was working on four other books.

In more recent years, he served as a whipper-in for the Middlebrook Hounds fox hunt and as a columnist on antique Winchester rifles. Being a passionate advocate for farmland and open space preservation, he placed his Augusta County farm in a permanent conservation easement. The Foxes were named the Headwater District Conservation Foresters of the Year for 1999.

He is survived by his wife of 26 years, Macy Doherty Fox; two sons, Brendan Patrick Fox and Colin Geoffrey Fox; a half-sister, Merrill Fox Connor; and a half-brother, Howard Leroy Fox, Jr.



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