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On the Cover—

St. Charles enjoys a wonderful 79-year tradition of educating young men to become leaders. Excellent examples are exemplified by two Carolians who graduated from St. Charles in the 1960s, worked hard, and made the most of their opportunities. Pictured on our cover are Bob Walter '63, (left) chairman and CEO of Cardinal Health, headquartered in Dublin, Ohio, and Dick Notebaert '65, chairman and CEO of Qwest Communications, based in Denver, Colorado. The 2002 Cardinal is delighted and proud to feature these distinguished St. Charles alumni, who attribute much of their success to the important lessons taught at St. Charles Preparatory School. — Photo by Will Shilling

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2002 Open House Attracts 800



Holy Angels Library



Gym Lobby



Computer Lab



Principal Dominic Cavello oversees the installation of brick pavers at the renovated pedestrian entranceway to the school.

Ensuring A Promising Future for St. Charles

St. Charles is conducting an historic endowment and capital facilities campaign to ensure the school's future well into the 21st century. As part of that effort, this edition of the Cardinal magazine features stories on two alumni—Bob Walter '63, the CEO and chairman of Cardinal Health and honorary chairman of *The Campaign for St. Charles*, and Dick Notebaert '65, CEO of Qwest Communications.

In his interview, Walter spoke about the importance of the school being “accessible to a broad socio-economic range of students” and the role of endowments to “help assure the school's ability to maintain and enhance diversity.” Notebaert, in his interview, pays tribute to the impact St. Charles had on his personal development. “I learned to interact with many different people – classmates, teachers, and others,” Notebaert said. “Without question, St. Charles has helped create my personality.”

Those principles cited by Walter and Notebaert are the cornerstone for the ongoing *Campaign for St. Charles*.

St. Charles believes it's imperative that students be exposed to classmates from different faiths, nationalities, and economic backgrounds to help foster their ability to think critically and interact with others as equals. The school must stay ever vigilant to the charge given by its founder, Bishop James J. Hartley, that no student of merit be turned away due to an inability to pay tuition. Student financial assistance, made possible by the funding of endowments, is the primary segment of the current fund drive.

While the cost of running the school with a lay faculty continues to push up tuition, the school has been able this year to provide an unprecedented \$250,000 in tuition assistance. Seventeen percent of all students receive some type of aid. This is a 7% increase over the past four years and a 33% increase from last year. Again, student assistance is the campaign's first priority.

Students are responding to the opportunity provided them with excellent success in the classroom. For example, 17 St. Charles students this year were named National Merit semifinalists. That's the largest number of young men from any school in Central Ohio. Another 10 students were named National Merit commended scholars. Two seniors scored a perfect 1600 on their SATs.

That kind of academic success reflects the high quality and strong dedication of the teachers and support staff, not to mention extraordinary parenting, which is critical for any student's success. Because of the vital need for having a well-qualified teaching staff, the second goal of the campaign is the funding of endowments to assist with teacher incentive and retention. This is an attempt to offset the disparity of compensation for Catholic school teachers as compared to those in public education.

Our 77 year-old physical plant is always an ongoing concern. It is a rock-solid facility constructed for the ages and it has been carefully maintained. It is in excellent condition. But significant changes are being made. This year physical improvements to the front of the main building will be complete. Traffic flow through the campus will have been modified to make entry and egress safer for the nearly 600 students and 50 members of the faculty and staff. For the first time in the history of St. Charles, the front door will be the main entrance to the school.

This is a highly visible symbol of the progress that *The Campaign for St. Charles* is making toward its final goal of \$10 to \$12 million. By the beginning of next year, the school will have been equipped with an elevator and other upgrades to bring it into compliance with the American Disabilities Act.

This year is exciting and challenging, but with your help and God's blessing, St. Charles Preparatory School will continue to meet the challenges of its Catholic teaching mission and continue to groom tomorrow's leaders.

Dominic J. Cavello '64
Principal

Honors and Awards

Alumni Honored

Three St. Charles alumni were honored by their alma mater at a November 1 Feast of All Saints Mass, celebrated in the school gymnasium by Bishop James A. Griffin. The Nov. 4 Feast of St. Charles also was observed at this Mass.

The 2002 honorees are: Hugh J. Dorrian, Class 1953, awarded the Borromeo Medal for Distinguished Alumni Achievement; Richard R. Stedman, Class of 1954, given the Borromeo Medal for Distinguished Service; and Leonard J. Iannarino Jr., Class of 1958, who received the Principal's Award for Leadership and Service.

Borromeo Medal for Distinguished Alumni Achievement

Hugh J. Dorrian '53 earned a B.S. in business administration, with a major in accounting from Ohio State University in 1959. He was appointed Columbus city auditor in 1969 and has served in that role to the present. From 1973 to 2000, Dorrian received 17 awards of achievement for financial reporting from the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada. From 1973 to 1992 he served on the board of trustees of the Police and Firemen's Disability and Pension Fund of Ohio and as a member of its investment committee. In 1995 Dorrian was honored as a finalist for the AICPA Outstanding CPA in Government Award by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and in 1996 received the "Ethics in Government Award" from the Ohio Government Finance Officers Association. In 1998, Dorrian was



2002 Borromeo Honoree Hugh J. Dorrian '53 (center), with fellow Carolians Louis V. Fabro '49 (left), and Bob Albert '49.

honored with the "Outstanding Local Public Service Award" from the Ohio State University School of Public Policy and Management. In 2000, he received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Ohio Government Finance Officers' Association and the Minority/Female Business Advocate Award from the City of Columbus. In 1992, Dorrian received from Pope John Paul II the *Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice* (For the Church and the Pope) medal. Dorrian and his wife, Janice, are long-time members of St. Timothy Parish. They have four children: Julia, Margaret, Mary, and Joe '89.

Borromeo Medal for Distinguished Service to St. Charles

Richard R. Stedman '54 earned a bachelor of science in business administration from Ohio State University in 1958 with a major in accounting. He graduated in



2002 Borromeo Medalist Richard R. Stedman '54 and principal Dominic Cavello '64.

1964 from the Ohio State University College of Law, where he was a Mershon Fellow, editor-in-chief of *The Ohio State Law Journal* and member of the Order of Coif. After graduation from law school, Stedman joined Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease, and became a partner in 1970, a position he maintained until retiring in 1998. Stedman was vital in the formation of The Foundation of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus and served on its board of trustees as chairman, president, secretary and counsel. Stedman served in a leadership capacity for the Diocese of Columbus Legacy of Catholic Learning by establishing a trust designated for St. Charles student aid. Stedman is a member of the St. Charles Advisory Board, served as chairman of the school's 1994 capital campaign, and maintains his service to the school as a member of the development committee. Stedman has received many distinguished honors for his service to the church and fellow man. He is a Knight of the Order of Saint

Gregory the Great and is a knight commander with Star of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem. In 1992 he was presented the award *Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice* award (For the Church and the Pope) by Pope John Paul II. Stedman and his wife, Libby, have three children: Gretchen Kathleen, Rick '89, and Patrick '97.

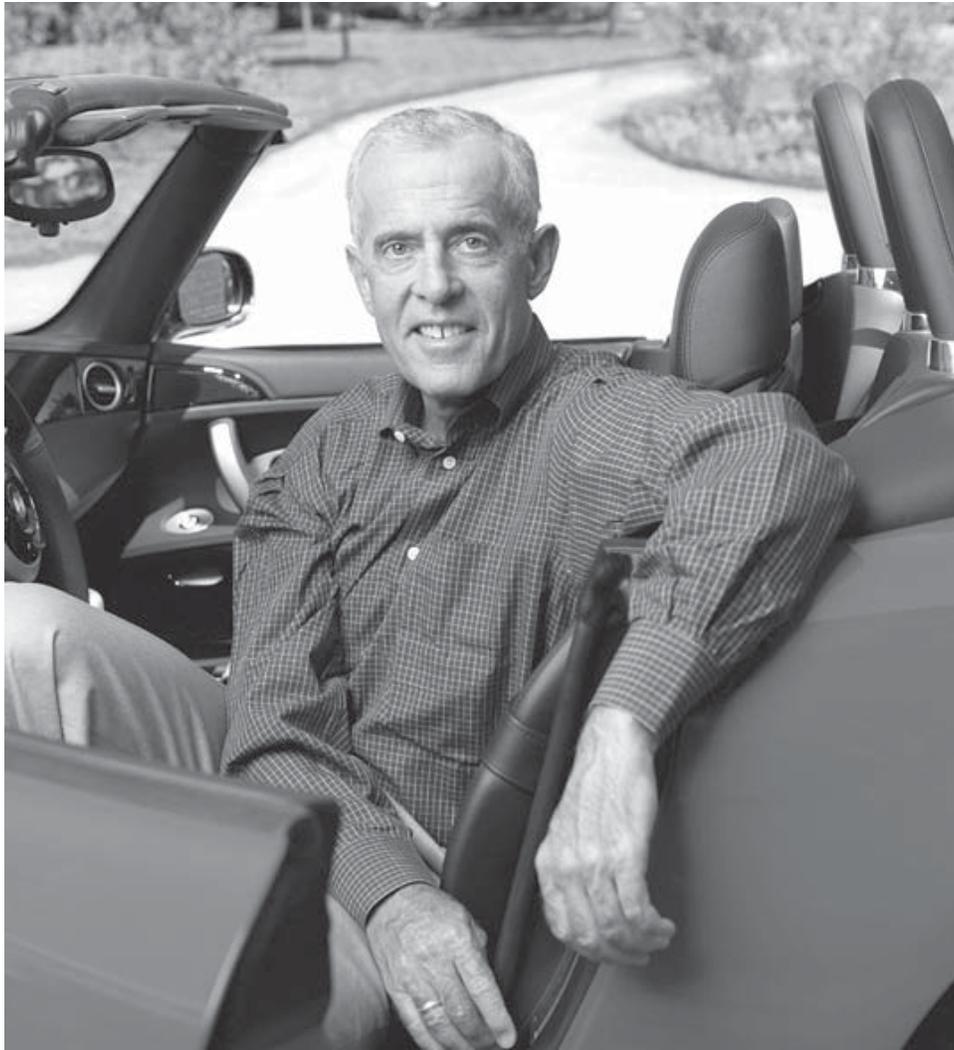
Principal's Award for Leadership and Service

Leonard J. Iannarino Jr. '58 graduated from Capital University in business management and spent nine years as a manufacturing cost analyst with Western Electric Company. In 1978, he joined the Ohio Department of Liquor Control as manager of the procurement and distribution division. In 1989, he became chief fiscal officer in the division of computer services and telecommunications at the Ohio department of Administrative Services. He retired in 2001. Iannarino has served on the St. Charles Advisory Board since 1980 and volunteered with the school's drama department for 10 years under Doug Montgomery. In 1974, with several classmates, Iannarino initiated the *St. Charles Class of '58 Scholarship*. He is a past chairman of the St. Charles Annual



2002 Principal's Award honoree Leonard J. Iannarino Jr. '58 (center), with co-nominators Jim DeVine '58 (left), and Fr. Thomas Brosmer '61.

Fund and recently accepted the co-chairmanship of the alumni phase for The Campaign for St. Charles. He continues to assist the school with its restructuring of the school's alumni database. In 2000, Bishop James A. Griffin invested Iannarino as a Knight in the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem. The son of Ann Lombardo Iannarino and the late Leonard J. Iannarino Sr., he is the older brother of Richard '60, Charles, Jean and Dianne Iannarino. He is a lifelong member of St. Catharine Church, where he has served two terms on parish council and is currently a member of the liturgy committee.



Bob Walter '63 is the founder and CEO of Cardinal Health. With annual revenues of nearly \$48 billion, his company ranks 23rd on Fortune 500's list of powerhouse firms.

“Work hard and opportunities will come,” Fortune 500 corporate chief believes

Interview by Michael “Mike” Cull '62

St. Charles graduate Robert D. “Bob” Walter, who heads Dublin-based Cardinal Health, one of the fastest growing companies in the United States, is a firm believer that ability and hard work can open the door to opportunities.

“Given that you have the tools — the smarts — you just work hard and the opportunities will come,” the 56-year-old executive said in a personal interview in his office. “The opportunities are unbelievable,” he said.

Walter founded Cardinal Health and is chairman and chief executive officer of the *Fortune* 500 company. In his wide-ranging interview, Walter spoke of the need for people “to work ethically and honestly,” and expressed dismay that “so many CEOs of corporations engaged in some form of cutting corners.”

(News accounts have been frequent this year and last about financial chicanery, cheating, lying, and grand theft by top corporate executives.)

On the positive side, however, Walter said, “I find a high majority of CEOs to be honest.” To be successful, he pointed out, “you don’t have to cut corners. You’ll get breaks if you just hustle. Everybody gets breaks. Maybe I received more than others. But if you treat people well, work hard, and work ethically, you will be successful,” he said.

Walter is a sterling example of the value of hard work. Thanks to his vision, determination, and leadership, combined with hard work, his Cardinal Health company has mushroomed into one of the largest providers of health care products and services in the world. It’s No. 1 or 2 in every market where it competes.

Annual revenues of Cardinal Health approach \$48 billion, ranking the company No. 23 on the *Fortune* 500 list of powerhouse firms, a list led by the likes of Wal-Mart Stores, Exxon, General Motors, and Ford.

Cardinal Health, which has 50,000

employees worldwide, has registered 20 percent or better growth in earnings per share 15 consecutive years. The company reached its present stature through internal growth and more than 40 acquisitions during the past 20 years.

Walter credits St. Charles with a lasting influence on him and his commitment to work. His St. Charles experience, he said, “has continued to impress on me the importance of hard work and perseverance.”

He added: “St Charles was very important to me in developing study skills. There was great academic discipline at St. Charles so that when I went to college, I was well prepared.” To attend college, Walter said, “I needed a scholarship. St. Charles prepared me to perform and helped me obtain that scholarship.”

Walter graduated *summa cum laude* in 1967 from Ohio University with a degree in mechanical engineering. After

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working briefly for North American Rockwell at its former airplane manufacturing plant near Port Columbus, Walter decided to switch careers and enrolled at Harvard Business School where in 1970 he earned a master's degree in business administration.

Well groomed for the business world and anxious to strike out on his own, Walter looked for opportunities — and found one — a Columbus-based wholesale food distribution company that was for sale. He took out loans, interested some investors, and completed a leveraged buyout in 1971. He renamed the company Cardinal Foods. “No, the company name wasn't inspired by the St. Charles mascot,” Walter said. “The Cardinal is the state bird of Ohio, but a nice coincidence.”

Because of what he thought was a limit to his food company's growth potential, Walter decided to switch gears and go into health products distribution. He acquired a drug company based in Zanesville, Ohio, in 1980 and renamed his company Cardinal Distribution. The company three years later issued stock and went public to obtain capital for expansion. Walter eventually sold the food business to focus exclusively on health care and renamed the company Cardinal Health.

In his interview, Walter recalled fond memories about St. Charles teachers and fellow students. “I certainly remember Msgr. O’Dea (Paul J.) well for Latin — and for taking away my letter jacket for six weeks as a punishment,” he said. “Jack Ryan was important to me — someone to learn from. And Father Kraus (James E.) . . . tough as nails, a good educator. And Msgr. Gallen (F. Thomas) . . . he was a great teacher . . . a high quality friend. He attended my father's funeral. He was humble. He did not ask for recognition. And Father Huntzinger (Msgr. Ralph J.) and his sense of humor.”

Among his many school chums, Walter recalled “Friends John Finn and Dick Notebaert (chairman and CEO of Qwest Communications) and Dave Major, Mark Sheriff, (and) Bob Corna (an architect in Cleveland). And Msgr. Paul Enke, who was a year behind me in school; he has been in my life as . . . pastor. And next year at our 40th class reunion, I am hosting a dinner at the house. Bob Motta and John Connor are organizing it.”

Another classmate Walter listed among those he was close to was “Jimmy Wiles who has been a friend since our St. Agatha days.”

Asked about his lifetime friend, attorney James M. Wiles said of Walter: “He has incredible work ethic. He was a



Walter played on the 1961 football team under legendary coach Jack Ryan. Bottom, left-Bob Walter, Mike Cull, Dan Pallay, and Gary Kusicowski. Top, left-Jim Wiles, Tom Stepanovsky Jr., and John Connor.

strong student at St. Charles — among the top five percent in our class. Bob also was a good athlete in football and baseball.”

Walter played guard on the football team and was an outfielder in baseball. He continues to excel on the playing field as evidenced by his ranking as one of the top 10 CEO golfers in the nation, according to a recent account in *Golf Digest* magazine, *BusinessWeek*, and *USA Today*. His handicap is a sizzling 3.0. He also runs and skis.

Wiles and Walter were in the 1963 St. Charles graduating class and were co-captains of the 1962 Cardinal football team coached by the universally-liked Jack Ryan. That team logged a 7-2 record and won the first Central Catholic League grid championship by pulling a 20-14 upset victory over football-power Watterson in their season-ending game at old North High School, now Watterson's home field.

While he had a studious nature, Walter was involved in his share of tomfoolery during his high school years, according to a lengthy story about him and his highly successful company in *The Columbus Dispatch* last year. With his friends, the story noted, “A favorite pastime was to drive through St. Mary of the Springs Academy, pulling pranks and creating general havoc.”

Customarily referred to as “the Springs,” St. Mary's was an all-girls high school situated on spacious grounds at Nelson and Sunbury Roads, now the site of Ohio Dominican University. The Springs and the former all-girls St. Joseph Academy high school, for obvious reasons, were very popular with St. Charles students.

Wiles said “they (Walter and friends) made at least one visit daily (to the Springs) on the way to school. We had a lot of close relationships there,” Wiles

explained joshingly. Indeed, one of the students there was Peggy McGreevy from Immaculate Conception Grade School for whom Walter had a special interest. He married her in 1970.

Reflecting on Walter's business career, Wiles, who heads the firm of Wiles, Boyle, Burkholder, and Bringardner, said: "I would put him up with the best businessmen. You would have a tough time finding five other CEOs in the country who have done what Walter has done at Cardinal Health. He's created one of the largest companies in Ohio. And he's done — very quietly — more for Columbus than you can imagine. He is very business-like and doesn't look for publicity."

A family setback during his high school years had a lasting influence on Walter. "My father," he noted, "lost his eyesight in my sophomore year. That was a difficult time for us as a family. It had quite an effect economically and emotionally."

However, Walter added, "I remember a lot of experiences with people (while in high school) who had more difficulties than I had. That was a motivator." Walter, who had a paper route and worked summers while at St. Charles, said his father "never lost his spirit" because of eyesight failure.

"I remember that he never missed a ball game I played in. From the day he lost his eyesight, my mother drove him everywhere. Dad died seven years ago; mom is still extremely active, particularly with the church," Walter said.

His parents, Robert C. and Elaine, had three daughters — Monika, Mary Lynn, and Stephanie — in addition to Bob, their

only son. Mary Lynn lives in Columbus, Monika in San Francisco, and Stephanie in Boston. Described by friends as very religious, his parents were members of St. Agatha Parish where Bob and his sisters received their elementary school education.

Bob and wife, Peggy, have three married sons — Matt, 33, Blane, 31, and Peter, 26, and four grandchildren, and another on the way. Matt and wife have two children and are expecting; Blane and wife have two. They all live in Columbus. Peter and wife live in Boston where he's working on a graduate degree at Babson College.

Walter in his interview for *Cardinal* magazine commented about St. Charles' current \$12-million fund-raising campaign of which he's the honorary chairman and leading contributor. "I decided to help St. Charles," he said, because "I view it as a



very important community-wide asset to be protected and expanded."

In addition, Walter said, "St. Charles was very important to me at a critical time in my life. In addition to a rigorous academic program, St. Charles exposed me to a broad sector of students from a wide variety of social backgrounds. One reason I am most interested in helping St. Charles is that it had a broad social cross section, which was a great education. It's important," he said, "that St. Charles be accessible to a broad socio-economic range of students."

A key goal of the fund-raising campaign is to increase substantially the school's endowment for tuition assistance. That tuition aid, among other things, is to help assure St. Charles' ability to maintain and enhance diversity, which the school and its Advisory Board believe is valuable in St. Charles' teaching mission and responsibility to the community.

Walter has been involved in other major fund-raising activities.

He and his wife led the very successful \$47-million (original goal was \$30 million) fund-raising drive for the Columbus Diocese in 2000 and for important building campaigns in their St. Brigid of Kildare Parish in 1991 and 1995.

In addition, Walter has participated in fund-raising efforts for various charitable groups, including United Way; he quietly has given to various community projects and encourages his employees to do the same. Most of his company's charitable giving helps education. Meanwhile, he and his wife donated \$5 million to Ohio University for a high-tech classroom facility and have made donations to the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute, and Columbus Museum of Art.

Walter serves on the boards of trustees of Ohio University and Battelle Memorial Institute and is on the boards of American Express Company and Viacom, Inc.

Given his success in the business world and the satisfaction he said he gets "in leading a major corporation that has a mission I can believe in — facilitating better health care throughout the world," Walter pointed to his family and religion as his top priorities.

"My family is most important to me. I believe I am a good husband and father. (Wiles pointed out that Walter spends as much time as possible with his grandchildren.) If there is anything I would like to be remembered for — a legacy — it would be for raising three outstanding young men. They work hard, are smart, and treat their wives and others well. They operate with extremely high integrity."

Asked what else is very important to him, Walter replied: "my religion."

Walter in 1999 was honored by St. Charles Preparatory School with its *Borromeo Award for Distinguished Alumni Achievement*. This particular award, which is authorized by the school's Advisory Board, is given to an alumnus who exemplifies the ideals of the school and whose concern for St. Charles has supported and strengthened its mission to provide a Catholic college preparatory education to boys in the Columbus area regardless of their abilities to afford such an education.

The Borromeo citation specifically recognized Walter "For his leadership, vision, generosity, and concern for all the residents of Central Ohio . . . his service to the Church and to local charitable organizations and especially for his undying love and commitment to the survival and growth of St. Charles . . ." ●



Cardinal Health headquarters in Dublin, Ohio.

Record enrollment

Enrollment at St. Charles Preparatory School has reached an all-time high of 607 students for the 2002-2003 school year, according to Principal Dominic Cavello.

"I'm very pleased to report that student aid has risen to a record high," Cavello said. "We now provide tuition assistance to 17 percent of our student body, which is a testament to the generosity of our donors." St. Charles this year is providing a record \$250,000 in student financial aid.

Another enrollment milestone was reached with the admittance of 195 freshmen for the Class of 2006. Current St. Charles tuition is \$4,990 for participating Catholics and \$5,290 for others. Currently, enrollment is approximately 83 percent Catholic and 17 percent non-Catholic.

Student of integrity award

The Better Business Bureau of Central Ohio presented St. Charles senior Daniel DeMatte with its "Student of Integrity Award".

The award includes a \$1,000 scholarship to any accredited college. The award recognizes high school seniors in the Central Ohio area who personify ethics through leadership, community service, overall personal integrity and academic history.



Daniel DeMatte

Dematte is very active in "Youth-to-Youth," speaking about the adverse effects of alcohol, tobacco, and drugs; in his church's youth group at St. Pius X.; and as a two-year junior facilitator for the Hugh O'Brien Leadership conference in Washington, D.C. He is one of many St. Charles students in the post-secondary education enrollment options program at the Ohio State University where he takes Latin IV classes. He has been a member of student council since his sophomore year.

Guidance counselor Ted Hummer nominated De Matte, who competed for the award against 156 other high school students from the Better Business Bureau's 21-county service area.

National Merit Qualifiers

Seventeen St. Charles seniors earned semifinalist awards in the 2002-2003 National Merit Scholarship competition. They scored in the top 1% of the more than 1.3 million students who took the PSAT/NMSQ test last year as juniors. St. Charles had the largest number of qualifiers among Central Ohio schools.



National Merit Semifinalists

(From left, front row) Warner Leedy, Mathew Teetor, Tony Bendinelli, Michael Lewandowski, Alex Connor, Adam Kucharski, Josh Angelini, and Ross Owen. (Second row) Stephen Hudelson, Andrew Crago, John Amnah, Patrick Curtin, Eliot McKinley, Russ Stitzlein, Scott Sivinski, Garrett Seghi, and James Pease.

Commended Scholars

Twelve St. Charles students qualified as National Merit Scholarship commended scholars. They scored in the top five percent of all students who took the PSAT last year.



12 Commended Scholars

(From left, first row) Michael Black, Kris Kuskowski, Michael Kelley, Mark Ulrich, Joe Wenger, and Michael Rankin. (Second row) Tyron Tomson, Jeremy Gano, Alexander Cueto, Nick Long, Chris Kelly, and Leif Mahler.



Don't mess with fire

Former Ohio State football coach Earle Bruce (center) and Jay Ryan '76 (right), provided coach Jeff Liebert and his Cardinal football team a rousing pep talk before the football game with DeSales. Alas the Stallions won.

2 seniors score perfect

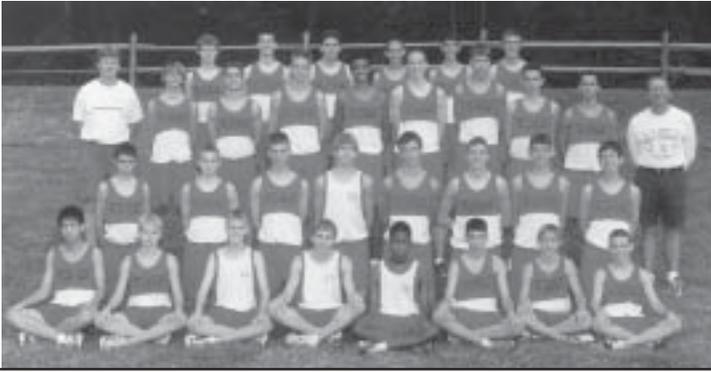


Patrick Curtin

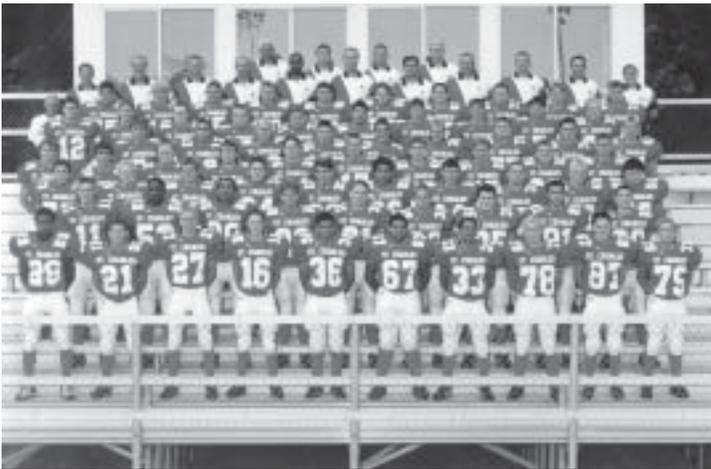


Anthony Bendinelli

Two members of this year's senior class scored perfect 1600 scores on the 2002 SAT test. They are Anthony James Bendinelli, son of Chris & Linda Bendinelli of St. Peter's Parish in Columbus, and Patrick Michael Curtin, son of Paul & Alison Curtin of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish in Pickerington. According to The College Board, the company that runs the SAT program, only 19 Ohio high school seniors scored 1600s on the test last year. Only 616 of the 1,327,831 students who took the test in the U.S. had perfect scores.



2002 Cross Country Team



2002 Football Team



2002 Golf Team



2002 Soccer Team

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Cross Country

The Cardinal cross country team, coached by Steve Kull, won its fourth straight Central Catholic League championship this year. The team also finished second in the districts and fifth in the Division I regional finals, just two spots from advancing to the state finals. Juniors Derek Hoye and Michael Fowle finished 13 and 15, respectively, in the regionals to lead the squad. St. Charles had a very successful year, winning invitationals at New Albany and Whetstone and placed 6 runners on the all-CCL team. That team included senior Chris Kelly, juniors Derek Hoye and Michael Fowle, sophomore Stephen Coppel, and freshman J.D.Coppel. Fowle and Hoye were named all-district.

Football

The Cardinal football team, coached by Jeff Liebert, earned the eighth and final spot in the 2002 region 6 Division II football state playoffs. Losses to Watterson and Cincinnati Indian Hills left the Cardinals with a regular season record of 6-4, but they earned enough computer points to secure their second state playoff trip in three years. They took on defending state champion Toledo St. Francis DeSales High School, which played unfriendly host by defeating St. Charles 33-0. The Cardinals finished 0-2 in the CCL Silver Division.

Junior quarterback Jack Rafferty, the area's leading passer for most of the year, was named the Central District's offensive player of the year. He and receiver Sean Hunter were named first-team all-district. Receiver Andrew Skunda and center Russ Stitzlein were named second-team all-district.

Named special mention all-district were linebacker Mike Donovan, defensive lineman Walter Fyda, linebacker Mark Lower, kicker Brandon Pavol, and linebacker Jason Ryan.

Picked honorable mention all-district were linebacker Dan Kelly, lineman Matt Oberlander, and lineman Michael Reggie.

Golf

Coach Bart Mahoney was encouraged by the play of his young team this year. With two freshmen and a sophomore on varsity, the team finished second in the CCL and fifth in the sectional tournament, just one spot from qualifying for the districts. Senior Mark Phillips fell one stroke short of qualifying for the state tournament, finishing fourth in the Division I district golf tournament. He qualified for the districts by placing third out of all golfers in the sectional tournament. Phillips and sophomore David Becker were named first-team all-CCL while junior Mark Pagnatto was named to the second team.

Soccer

Coach Matt Highland's unseeded team followed up an opening round victory over South Urban Academy with a 2-1 victory over eleventh-seeded Marysville in a Division I district semifinal. The squad lost 2-1 against fourth-seeded Olentangy in the district finals while dominating every aspect of the game but the score. Although the Cardinals finished 8-10-0 and third in the CCL, they played a tough schedule that included several of the state's best teams: DeSales, Reynoldsburg, Worthington Kilbourne and Dublin Coffman.

Showing that he and his team earned the respect of area coaches, Highland was voted the Division I district's private school's coach of the year. John Daniele earned a spot on the first-team all-district squad.

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Executive speaks glowingly of St. Charles; discusses need for integrity in business world

By Louis V. Fabro '49

“St. Charles was more important in my life from a personal development standpoint than my college career, except for the fact that I met my wife in college and that was the most important thing in my life — except for my birth, of course.”

That nutshell description of the value of his education was volunteered in a phone interview by Richard C. “Dick” Notebaert, a St. Charles alumnus whose highly successful business career includes holding the top executive positions at three major corporations. Those are Ameritech Corporation, the regional Bell that serves the Midwest; Tellabs Inc., a supplier of communications equipment; and now Qwest Communications International, Inc., the telecom that provides long-distance phone service as well as local service for 14 Western and Mountain states.

A 1965 St. Charles graduate, Notebaert was recruited last June to become CEO and board chairman of deeply-troubled Qwest Communications. His assignment is to rescue that company from grave financial problems and to deal with investigations by the Securities and Exchange Commission and Department of Justice of Qwest’s accounting practices and other issues that he inherited when he accepted the job.

Notebaert’s election to the top position at Qwest Communications after his highly successful 30-year career at Ameritech was generally applauded in financial circles. In its extensive story, the *Wall Street Journal* said that Notebaert’s selection “may be just what the ailing telephone company needs.” The newspaper also quoted a financial advisor as saying that Notebaert “really has his work cut out for him.” Even that could be termed an understatement, given the magnitude of that company’s problems.

Fortune magazine observed that



Dick Notebaert

Notebaert joined with other newly-elected executives at WorldCom, Lucent, and Global Crossing — all confronted with distressing troubles — in “the unofficial race for the Toughest Turnaround in Telecom.” And noting Qwest’s \$26-billion debt and other financial problems, *Business Week* observed, “Bluntly put, Qwest is a mess.” Because of investor loss of confidence, Qwest’s stock plummeted from a high of \$50 a share two years ago to a little more than a dollar this summer.

Why undertake such a Herculean task Notebaert was asked in his interview for St. Charles’ alumni magazine, *the Cardinal*? “What a challenge! What an opportunity! The challenge is great — but we can do it!” was his spirited and optimistic response.

It’s a mighty challenge, all right, and it’s also a profound responsibility for Notebaert considering the fact that the families of more than 100,000 people — 55,000 Qwest employees and 45,000 retirees — not to mention thousands of investors and millions of customers, have a vested interest in the company’s future.

In a 40-minute phone interview from his corporate office in Denver, Notebaert addressed the issue of tricky and outright

dishonest management and accounting practices in recent years that have contributed to a serious loss of public confidence in America’s economy and spread public distrust in business. “Our whole economic system,” he observed, “is built upon integrity, and now we’re faced with a loss of credibility and faith. There’s a whole lot of work to be done.”

“We need to seek out people who break the law,” he added, “and take appropriate action. Every so many decades, it seems, we need to clean house. But we must remember that this is America. You’re innocent until proven guilty. But guilty individuals need to be penalized.”

“Once we get the problems sorted out,” Notebaert continued, “we must put people with high integrity in key positions. We must restore confidence, be open, and transparent. Disclosure is important whether it’s in business, government, and the Catholic Church,” he said.

Giving generously of his time for the interview, which was liberally sprinkled with humor and was generally upbeat, Notebaert spoke glowingly and lovingly about his years at St. Charles. “The whole atmosphere of the school was wonderful,” Notebaert said. “I’m not sure people at St. Charles realize the value of that place. It isn’t just a place to go to school, it’s a place that forms your character.” Notebaert, incidentally, is one of the leading contributors to the \$12 million *The Campaign for St. Charles*.

“At St Charles,” Notebaert continued, “I learned to interact with many different people — classmates, teachers, and others. Without question, St. Charles helped create my personality. We were a small class (70 graduates); we all knew each other. There was something else; taking Latin all those years. That was special. Most important was the camaraderie

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derie of a small group of young men. It was *very special*."

Commenting further about interacting with people of diverse backgrounds, Notebaert observed that "all of us are small mosaics of the people we meet and learn from; you take small assets from them. We are all different — and people you associate with make a difference. Among many St. Charles graduates he mentioned were Van Balen (Joseph, Class of '65), Walter (Robert, Class of '63), Finn (John, Class of '65), and O'Leary (Tom, Class of '64).

Very influential in his personality formation, Notebaert said, were the teachers. Among those he mentioned were long-time (1947-1987) teacher John Rectenwald, Msgr. Paul O'Dea, Msgr. Ralph Huntzinger (both former principals), and Msgr. Thomas Bennett (a St. Charles teacher since 1963) whom he called "a great man."

Other role models he singled out were Dave Savely ('54), an assistant football coach whom Notebaert described as "a really great man," and Jack Ryan, who, as head coach of football, baseball, and basketball at St. Charles for 26 years, gained legendary status. Notebaert played football for St. Charles and tried track — "I was too slow in the hurdles," he volunteered.

Notebaert, as were so many others, was truly impressed by Ryan. "Look at what Ryan was able to do with the small numbers of athletes he had available. "When Jack went to Hartley (in 1964), we all cried," Notebaert recalled. Ryan, who had a quick wit and was never at a loss for words, left with a heavy heart. His sad departure was prompted by the changeover at St. Charles to a strictly seminary prep operation starting in the 1965-66 school year and the resulting severe cutback in athletic activity. As had been expected, Ryan did very well at Hartley.

Asked about his blueprint for success, Notebaert volunteered three traits:

"A passion for what I do. I love what I do. It goes back to St. Charles.

"A desire to succeed with goals — measurable goals — that I set for myself. That goes back to St. Charles.

"The newspaper test. Anything written in the newspaper. If what's written bothers me, then I probably shouldn't have done that. That goes back to St. Charles."

While Notebaert is a firm believer in goals, he makes a clear distinction between what he calls "internal" and "external" goals. "Internal goals," he explained

"are the ones you set — the ones you want to reach. External goals are those that people set for you. You can't worry about those. If you spend time worrying about what people think or expect, you run into trouble," he said.

"The important goals are those that you set — not someone else sets — for you. Every time I reach one of my goals, it's something that goes back to St. Charles. Jack Ryan was the model for goal-setting."

A graduate of St. Catharine Elementary School, Notebaert followed in the path of his brother, Edmond F., by enrolling at St. Charles. Edmond is a 1961 St. Charles graduate who served many years as president and CEO at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, acclaimed as one of the finest hospitals of its kind. Edmond recently retired.

Dick Notebaert earned a B.A. degree in political science at the University of Wisconsin. He and his wife, Peggy, were

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married when they were in college; they recently celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary. "Peggy is the governor in my life," he said. "She's the most important person in my life."

As a 30th wedding anniversary to Peggy in 1998, according to Pat Bawolek, his former executive assistant, Notebaert made a major financial contribution to the Chicago Academy of Sciences, an organization in which his wife was actively engaged. His contribution was used to help construct what is now known as the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum in Chicago, a \$30-million facility that was opened in 1999.

Balowek went on to describe Notebaert, for whom she worked 11 years at Ameritech, "as a person who always had time for everyone, no matter what level they were in the company. He's a very, very wonderful person to work for." She continues to work for him part-time.

The Notebaerts have two daughters — Michelle and Nicole — and five grandsons, "enough for a basketball team," he commented. They're named Richard, Michael, Harrison, Jack, and Coleman.

To help ends meet as a married student in college, Notebaert took on various jobs. They included work at a filling station pumping gas on weekends, as a hospital orderly mopping floors in the evening, and as a garage attendant for Wisconsin Bell and washing their trucks.

When he received his degree in 1969, Notebaert obtained a position with Wisconsin Bell where he worked in operations and marketing. He also pursued educational opportunities offered by the company that led to a master's degree in business administration from the University of Wisconsin in 1982. With the historic breakup of the Bell System, Notebaert moved to Ameritech Communications as a vice president in 1983. He later advanced to president of Ameritech Mobile Communications, president of Indiana Bell, and president of Ameritech Services. After two more promotions, Notebaert in 1994 rose to CEO and board chairman at Chicago-based Ameritech.

He retired in 1999 after engineering the blockbuster sale of Ameritech to SBC Communications for \$74 billion. Some eight months later, Notebaert joined Tellabs as president and CEO and this summer couldn't resist the emergency call for help that came from Qwest Communications. It took him a "nanosecond" to accept the job he told *Business Week*. He admitted he should have checked with his wife first because the job required a move from Chicago to Denver. But he made amends with her.

Notebaert holds honorary degrees from Indiana Wesleyan University, the University of Indianapolis, and Ripon College, and in 1999 received the distinguished alumni award from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

He is a trustee and a fellow of the University of Notre Dame and is on boards of directors of many companies, including Cardinal Health, Inc., headed by 1963 St. Charles graduate Robert Walter, and on the boards of various civic, advisory, and cultural organizations.

A year ago, he was honored by his *alma mater*, St. Charles, with the Borromeo Medal for Distinguished Achievement. The citation accompanying his award described "his leadership, vision, generosity . . . his service to the Church and to national charitable organizations, and especially for his undying love and commitment to . . . St. Charles." ●



From the director

Dear St. Charles family and friends. It's a privilege to be serving as your new alumni director. I've been involved in the past as an officer in the St. Charles Alumni Association, participated in fund drives, and attended functions like the Silent Auction. By accepting this new role, I'm able to take my love for this school to the next level. I invite you to join me in making an impact on St. Charles.

As a friend or alumnus, you can serve St. Charles in three different ways. First, you can be great ambassadors for the school. By speaking highly of St. Charles, those outside of our school community will learn of the great things our graduates and students accomplish. Second, you can volunteer your time and expertise with a group like the Mothers Club or Alumni Association. They coordinate golf outings, reunions, and volunteer as cafeteria workers. Third, you can support St. Charles financially. You can help build an endowment, provide a gift to the Campaign for St. Charles, or donate a gift to our annual Silent Auction, or all three options.

I consider St. Charles in the same context as a university or college. What they expect from their alumni and friends is what is expected here. Our school is poised to take the next step; to become an institution on a higher level of professionalism. Our \$12-million campaign is an example of this. We need your help to get us there.

I've spoken with many great St. Charles parents and alumni since I took this responsibility in mid-September. They are people to whom we at St. Charles owe a debt of gratitude. Their hard work, prayers, and financial support have been essential to the school's continued success. I'd like to mention some of those people here, knowing there are many more I have yet to meet.

Dan Tarry is a one-man marketing department working on behalf of the

school. Never mind that he isn't an alumnus, or that his youngest son graduated nearly 10 years ago. He makes it a mission to inform parents of the great opportunity St. Charles presents for their sons. He uses copies of Cardinal-related stories from the local papers and lists of current students identified by parish to illustrate to parents in various parishes the achievements of St. Charles students.

Matt Howard '58, an advisory board member living in Chicago, has been an active supporter of regional alumni reunions. He has championed the effort to re-connect with alumni who've moved to different parts of the country and are rarely contacted. Matt shared his house for a reception that brought Carolians from several states to meet for an OSU-Northwestern football game. Because of his leadership, we will be focusing on arranging reunions in Arizona, Florida, and other states to visit with classmates we haven't seen in a while.

Marion Smithberger '72 is president of the St. Charles Alumni Association. I've worked with him for three years as a member of the association. He leads a number of talented and committed volunteers who work to support the school and get alumni together at events like the alumni golf outing and homecoming. He told me how this gives him a special opportunity to give something back to a place that was so important in shaping his life. I think many of us share that same feeling.

And there is O. Paul Gallo '36, known for his tuxedo rental stores. I sent him a letter thanking him for the role he played in our school's past. He was chairman of the committee that helped revive the St. Charles Alumni Association in 1948, six years after it last met. I wanted to let him know about the changes to our front entranceway, and assure him that the alumni association is going strong.

Homer Beard, Class of 1946, is a member of the alumni association board, honorary co-chairman of the platinum reunion, and chairman of the awards and recognition committee, which coordinates nominations for the Borromeo awards.

My father, Louis V. Fabro '49, has served on the St. Charles Advisory Board for many years, is the *Cardinal* magazine's alumni editor, and in 2000 was the first recipient of the *Principal's Award for Leadership and Service to St. Charles*.

I regret that space prevents me from recognizing many others who deserve mention here, but please know your

efforts energize us to do more on the school's behalf. Please think about getting more involved with St. Charles. Join and become active in the Alumni Association or Mothers Club. Contact classmates about a class reunion. I'll get you in touch with a classmate you haven't seen in a while. I'll keep you informed of events from my end through postcards and e-mails. I encourage you to send me updates on you and your family, with pictures and articles, so we can let your friends know about you in the *Cardinal*.

You can reach me by e-mail at lfabro@cdeducation.org, by phone at 614/252-9288 ext. 21, or mail at 2010 East Broad Street, Cols. Ohio 43209. Share your thoughts and ideas about school. Rest assured, I will get back with you in a timely manner. Best wishes.

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Alumni News

St. Charles Alumni Association

by Marion Smithberger, President



Marion Smithberger

The St. Charles Alumni Association (SCAA) members are a dedicated group of volunteers who share a special love for our school. Members of the alumni governing board work side by side with Doug Stein and Lou

Fabro in the Alumni and Development Office to hold various events that bring together classmates and friends. Those include: athletic activities, cookouts, special events in the performing arts, and an annual slate of class reunions.

Each year the SCAA sponsors the school's platinum reunion in June, a golf tournament in July, and the alumni softball tournament in July. During football season we celebrate homecoming with a tailgate cookout, halftime ceremonies that feature former football teams, and a post-game party. Our alumni group also supports many school-sponsored events at which we aim to have a significant presence.

These events would not be possible without the hard work and dedication of our volunteer group. But, as dedicated as we are, we need the assistance of fellow Carolians. If you get a telephone call from one of our members, please consider lending your talents, energy and a helping hand. If there's an event that sounds especially interesting, we welcome your aid. If you have ideas about an event not listed in this column, I encourage you to share your ideas with me or one of our leaders at the school.

I invite you to become an active part of the St. Charles family and make an impact on your school in the process. If you would like to become a member of the Alumni Association governing board, or learn more, just e-mail me at marion@cbalaw.org.



History makers

Coaches and players from the school's first state football playoff team were honored during halftime of this year's Homecoming game. The 1983 team went 7-2 in the regular season before losing to the St. Claire Red Devils in the playoff's first round. Kneeling, from left, are Gene Brooks and Steve Schmidt. Standing, from left, are Frank Preston, John Tiberi, Chuck Turner, Mike Knapp, coach Bob Benjamin, Rick Wirthman, Todd Pinkerton, head coach Tom Vargo, coach Ken Hollister, Tim Palmer and Brian Reis.

Cardinal Homecoming

Alumni and friends were greeted with perfect fall weather as they made their way to Walter Plank Field for the St. Charles 2002 homecoming football game against Bishop Watterson High School.

They also were met with the delightful aroma of bratwurst cooking on an open grill. The cookout came compliments of the St. Charles Alumni Association and '74 alumnus, Bob Selhorst, owner of Mass Appeal catering. The cookout was the first of three events the Alumni Association sponsored as part of homecoming.

Organizers made provisions for a half-time ceremony that introduced and honored players and coaches from the 1983 football team, the first team in school history to make the state playoffs. The third and final event of the night was a post-game reception in the Cavello Center that included all-you-could-eat pizza from school-favorite Plank's Café.

"Our planning would not be complete without the special support of Mike Sweeney from the Class of '82," said Alumni President Marion Smithberger '72. Sweeney is owner of Beer Dock East, which made a special contribution to Cardinal fans enjoying the reception.

A full complement of St. Charles memorabilia in the form of pictures, books, magazines and newspapers were placed on rows of tables inside the Cavello Center. The Class of 1967 members, who were in town for their 35-year class reunion, took full advantage of the special venue. A highlight of the evening was the impromptu assembly of five 1967 classmates who wore their Cardinal letterjackets. As the evening wore on, the lettermen shared numerous stories and embellishments of gridiron, diamond, and hard-court conquests.

"Although the Cardinal football team didn't win that night, the homecoming platform provided a venue for classmates and their families to meet and relive old times as well as make new friends," said Lou Fabro '83, director of alumni affairs. I encourage our alumni to keep the reunion tradition alive."



Addressing the fans

Head football coach Jeff Liebert speaks to alumni and friends at the Cavello Center after the homecoming football game against Watterson High School.



When it's time to relax

Mile Sweeney '82 (left), Tim Rankin '83 (center), and Tom Rankin '82 enjoy the Alumni Association's Homecoming activities in the Cavello Center.



They've still got it!

In a show of school pride, members of the class of 1967 model their original St. Charles letter jackets. They attended the homecoming reception party following the St. Charles-Watterson football game as part of their 35-year class reunion activities. From left are, Michael Madigan, Steve Mustard, Joe Rath, Bill Fiorini and Bob Miller



SC Alumni Gather in Indy

The St. Charles Alumni Association traveled with friends and family to Indianapolis to meet up with local Carolians as the football Cardinals took on the Roncalli Rebels. (From left) Kevin Saas '87, Andy Parrish '94, Charles Grimm '70, Terry Rankin '80, and Tim Coady '81.

SC Alumni Meet in Indy

Thanks to the energy and support from St. Charles alumni living in Indianapolis, a special pre-game setting was created at an area restaurant for St. Charles alumni, football fans, parents and friends who followed the Cardinals as they played Cardinal Roncalli last October. The gathering was another installment of St. Charles regional alumni reunions outside of Central Ohio, a program launched last year.

Capitalizing on the game's location and welcomed there by 1980 alumnus Terry Rankin, invitations went out to Carolians living in the area to attend the football game and to share in pre-game camaraderie.

Meeting at a restaurant, a few miles from the school, St. Charles alums shared old stories and new updates on classmates, families, and the remarkable transformation of the front yard at their *alma mater*. A faithful contingent of parents joined in the fun, food and friendship. Fortified and recharged after the long drive, everyone met later at the stadium hoping to see the Cardinals spoil Roncalli's homecoming; but it was not meant to be as the Cardinals absorbed a 35-9 loss.

Before the game, Terry Rankin and his wife, Mary, donated and cooked a spaghetti dinner for the entire St. Charles team, coaching staff, and guests upon arrival at Roncalli. Special thanks to the local alumni who came out to support the St. Charles student-athletes and school. Sincere gratitude goes to the Rankins for their help in organizing and providing the team meal. It's comforting to know that St. Charles "travels well" wherever it goes. To offer your thoughts on a regional St. Charles gathering, contact the Alumni and Development Office at (614) 252-9288 or via email: lfabro@cducation.org

Regional Alumni Gatherings

Chicago, Tempe, Orlando and Cincinnati were locations last year when the St. Charles Alumni and Development Office began a program to reconnect with alumni separated by distance from their *alma mater*.

Rather than ask alumni to journey back to Columbus, the mountain, so to speak, is coming to Moses. St. Charles principal Dominic Cavello, alumni director Louis Fabro, and chief development officer Doug Stein, will coordinate gatherings with alumni liaisons living in designated cities. The liaisons will host an "alumni and friends" in conjunction with a local sporting or cultural event. Future places and times are being evaluated for the upcoming year.

If you have an idea where we should take our next visit, or would like to volunteer your assistance, please let us know. Our e-mail addresses are: lfabro@cducation.org; dcavello@cducation.org; dstein@cducation.org

2002 Softball Tourney Weathers Downpour

The eighth annual St. Charles alumni softball tournament weathered an early morning rain delay last July at Berliner Park. Players waited in their cars as a series of vicious thunderstorms passed through Columbus during the morning hours. The soggy weather eventually gave way to a sunny afternoon of softball, fun and friendship. With fields unplayable due to the mud, makeshift diamonds were set up in the grassy outfields. As the day went on, wives, friends and children showed up to join the fun.

This year's outing featured a tent, which was set up for the cookout at the park. In the past, players and families trekked back to the St. Charles Cavello Center for a post-tournament picnic. Food and drink were prepared by chefs George Gugle '74 and Mike Giasi '96.

Special thanks to tournament organizers, Joe Wolf '87 and Kelly Mullins '92 and to the tournament's generous sponsors, Buckeye Risk and Financial (John Daulton '92), The Beer Dock East (Mike Sweeney '82), J+G Diner (Todd Sheeran '82), Greenlawn Mobile Home Sales (Ron P. Younkin '89), Henry Painting Co. (John Morgan '92), John O'Grady for Franklin County Clerk of Courts, White Castle Systems, and Solid Gold Sound (Andy Hughes '84).



Alumni Association contributes

Alumni Association chairman Rob Ryan '89, presents Msgr. Bennett with the proceeds of this year's Alumni Association's 2002 Golf Outing. The \$3,075 raised was donated to the Msgr. Thomas M. Bennett Endowment.

20th Annual Golf Outing Washed Out; Bennett Fund Still Benefits

There are mudders and then there are waders. Because of a drought-busting deluge, the 20th annual St. Charles alumni golf open was appealing only to waders. Scheduled in September at Turnberry Golf Club in Pickerington, the event was called off after just four holes because of unplayable conditions.

"Our course took on a lot of water in an isolated storm the night before," said Scott Kays '84, assistant club pro at Turnberry. The course, which sits in a low-lying area, was no match for the pounding rain that chased the 74 Carolians golfers indoors. Despite cancellation of the event, the Msgr. Thomas M. Bennett Endowment received over \$3,000 in proceeds from many golfers who refused their refunds. At lunch, the 2002 golf committee, chaired by Rob Ryan '89, and assisted by Jeff Mattingly '87, and Scott Kays '84, received a warm round of applause for their efforts.

"I want to thank those involved who donated their refund checks to the scholarship fund," Ryan said. "Your participation helped raise over \$3,000, which will help support a St. Charles student next school year." "It was nice seeing our golfers stick around the clubhouse and catch up on old times with friends and classmates and enjoy an early lunch," Ryan said.

Ryan and the 2002 Golf Committee also thanked the generous sponsors: Dr. and Mrs. George Lewandowski of Gynecological, Oncology & Pelvic Surgery; Matt Finn of Central Power Systems; Amy Ervin, Esq., of Lane Alton & Horst; Joe Deters of Deters for Ohio's Future; Jim and Tim Zinc of Zinc Marketing; Kevin Smith of Kevin Smith Insurance Agency Inc.; Jack and Tim Ryan, of Merrill Lynch Inc.; Tim Klunk of Chammp's Americana; David Landau of Golfsmith; and Brian Tarpay.

Alumni News

1983 Grad appointed Alumni Director

Louis J. Fabro, a St. Charles alumnus from the Class of 1983, has joined the St. Charles staff as director of alumni affairs and communications. His appointment became effective in September.

"Many of our alumni know Louis from his excellent volunteer work as homecoming chairman with the St. Charles Alumni Association governing board and his leadership involvement with the school's 75-year anniversary celebration," said St. Charles principal, Dominic Cavello.

"Louis has been close to St. Charles his entire life and was exposed to the school at an early age thanks to his father and fellow alumnus," said Doug Stein, chief development officer. Fabro's father, Lou Fabro is a member of the St. Charles Class of 1949. "Louis knows just how special St. Charles is to her alumni, parents and long-time friends. As a former volunteer with our alumni programs, Louis is especially aware of the importance of effective communications and offering personal assistance to class communicators and officers," Stein said.

A Columbus native, Fabro earned a journalism degree from Ohio State University in 1988 and spent 12 years in restaurant management and sales. Fabro and his wife, Susan, a graduate of Bishop Watterson, are the parents of a daughter, Megan, 6 months. The Fabros are members of Immaculate Conception Parish.

Louis Fabro can be reached at the following: lfabro@cducation.org or (614) 252-9288 ext 21.

Carolians Enjoy Class Reunions

1992

Classmates and friends gathered Sept. 14 to celebrate 10 years since graduating from St. Charles. The reunion featured a class Mass at the school's Mother of Mercy Chapel, celebrated by Father Tom Brosmer, and the Homily delivered by class member, Deacon Jonathan Wilson. A dinner was held in the campus theatre's Cavello Center, followed by a group tour led by development director, Doug Stein. Special recognition goes to Deacon Jonathan Wilson, Paul Vellani, and John Daulton, for coordinating the festivities.

1982

The class began its 20-year reunion September 13 with Mass in the Mother of Mercy Chapel, with Father William Arnold as celebrant. Following the Mass, everyone moved outside for an old-fashioned tailgate party. Classmates brought their families and refreshments of their choice to a tent set up in the school's parking lot. Later, they watched the Cardinals dismantle the Ottawa Gloucester football team 60-0. On Saturday morning, classmates enjoyed a golf outing at Turnberry Golf Club in Pickerington. The weekend's events concluded with a social gathering at Signature's Bar & Grille in Gahanna to watch the Ohio State beat highly-ranked Washington State. Special thanks goes to Andy Schneider and John Rathburn for their work in organizing the weekend events.

1977

Is there a better way to start your 25-year reunion than spending Friday night at Plank's Café with dinner, drinks and recounting special memories? On Saturday, our classmate, Father Tim Hayes, was the celebrant at the reunion Mass held in the Mother of Mercy Chapel. Dean of Students, Mr. Jim Lower, led a group tour of the campus and everyone met back at the Grotto for dinner under a 20'x30' tent. The class wishes to thank Tom Mackessy, Tim Krauss and Brian Connor for helping organize the special occasion.

1972

A memorable round of golf was held at Shamrock Golf Club June 21 that marked the start of our class's 30-year reunion celebration. Everyone celebrated Chris Leister's good fortune of scoring a hole-in-one by presenting him with the tab for a round of beer. From there, the party migrated to Bill Hannigan's house for



Class of 1992 gathered to celebrate its 10-year reunion. Front row, left to right are Michael T. Hughes, Paul Vellani, Ben Bringardner, Mike Harlow and Jim Despari, Middle row, left to right, are Deacon John Wilson, John Morgan, David Michalec, Anthony Fabro, Kevin Gipe, John Daulton and Andy Todd. Back row, left to right, are Tom Schindler, Chris Reyes, Josh Monahan, Pat Baumann, Paul Kadel, Nat Saguisi, Pete Fortman.



Turning 30 with class

The Class of 1972 gathered to celebrate its 30-year reunion this summer. Pictured are... (Front row, left to right) Marion Smithberger, Phil Caito, Pat Goodman, Charlie Grove and John McVey. (Back row, left to right) Todd Thoman, Bill Hannigan, Jim Pickard, Bob Kaiser, John Prunte and Gerard Barrow. Photo by Al Kauffman, Sportrait Products

pizza and cards. The class reconvened Saturday evening for a tour of the St. Charles campus followed by a reception, cocktails and dinner in the Cavello Center. Monsignor Thomas Bennett presided as celebrant for the reunion Mass in the Mother of Mercy Chapel.



35 years and counting

The class of 1967 commemorated its 35th anniversary in October. Front, left to right- Steve Martin, Joe Rath, Mike Berendt, Bill Fiorini, Bob Lorenz, Terry Martin and Bob Miller. Top, left to right- Andy Dick, Mike Cavanaugh, Steve Mustard, Fr. Peter Gideon, Will Anderson, Mike Madigan and Dave Clarkson.

1967

The 35-year class reunion was celebrated in conjunction with the 2002 St. Charles homecoming activities October 18. The class members and their spouses/guests met for a pre-game cookout outside the theatre building, watched the Cardinals take on the Watterson Eagles, and met at the Cavello Center for the post-game party. On Saturday, the class joined for Mass at the Mother of Mercy Chapel with Father Peter Gideon. A reception and dinner followed at the Cavello Center, and principal Dominic Cavello presented his state-of-the-school address. Lou Fabro led a tour of the facilities, and the night ended with a rousing group sing-along of old musical favorites. Special thanks to Joe Rath and Steve Mustard, and their support staffs, who teamed up to organize the festivities.

1962

Stag night at the Columbus Italian Club in Grandview set things in motion July 5 for our 40-year reunion. Food, beer, bocce, cards and storytelling were the order for the evening. Father Pat Toner and Father Fred Lloyd con-celebrated Mass for the classmates and their guests in the Mother of Mercy Chapel at St. Charles. A reception, cocktails and dinner followed in the Cavello Center. The evening ended with dancing and more storytelling. Our gratitude to Dave Corna for his leadership in arranging this gathering.



Golden glow

Members of the Class of 1952 celebrated their 50th anniversary this October. Those attending were *Front, left to right- Jack O' Reilly, Art Lee, Frank Spiers, and Don Jackson. Middle, left to right- Ed Alten, Jack O' Brien, Dan Cassidy, and Ron Eifert Top, left to right- Chuck King, Tom Ryan and Tom Miller*

1952

The golden reunion was celebrated the weekend of Oct 4-6 for the Class of 1952. Friday events included a rain-shortened round of golf at Tanglewood Golf Course and dinner at Plank's Café. Saturday events included a round of golf, followed by Mass celebrated by Msgr. Robert Metzger in the Mother of Mercy Chapel. Afterward, the class gathered for buffet dinner at Lindey's on Polaris Parkway. Principal Dominic Cavello spoke on the state of the school and its ambitious site plan and advancement program. Classmates Chuck King and Jack O'Reilly collaborated on an hour-long CD presentation of pictures, articles and stories from King's four-year collection of *The Carolian*. Louie Castellarin was once again exposed as the mystery composer of that ever-popular feature, "Campus Comments." Classmates and their wives gathered again on Sunday at the Cavello Center for brunch and a tour of the school conducted by development director, Doug Stein and alumni director, Louis J. Fabro. The class urgently asks for prayers for several classmates, especially Dick DeShetler.



St. Charles hosted the classes of 1929-1952 as they celebrated their Platinum Reunion in the Mother of Mercy Chapel. This event is held every year to honor our graduates and their accomplishments, as well as remembering alumni and teachers who have passed away. Photo by Al Kauffman, Sportrait Products.

1929-1951 Reunion

The second annual Platinum Alumni Reunion was held June 14. Mass was celebrated in the Mother of Mercy Chapel, followed by a noon luncheon held in the campus theatre's Cavello Center. The reunion honorary chair, Richard Brehm from the Class of 1946, was joined on the planning committee by Homer Beard, '46, George Gugle '74, and John Sauter '58.

The reunion welcomed St. Charles graduates and students as well as their spouses, from the classes of 1929 to 1951. Spouses of deceased alumni were encouraged to attend as were graduates and former students of the College and Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo. Dean of Students, Jim Lower, provided the reunion gathering an update on St. Charles, its students and a state-of-the-school for the 2002-2003 academic year.

2003 Reunion Classes

Next Platinum Reunion June 14

St. Charles will honor the accomplishments of the school's earliest graduates and their dedication to their *alma mater*



Honorary Platinum

New alumni director Louis J. Fabro '83, stands between Dick Brehm '46 (left), and Homer Beard '46, this year's honorary co-chairmen for the Platinum Reunion on June 14.

by hosting this very special alumni reunion, according to Dick Brehm, '46, co-chairman of the St. Charles Platinum Reunion.

Brehm said the 2003 event will include all Carolian alumni, both preparatory school and college/seminary, between 1929 and 1952. Brehm said special invitations also are extended to the surviving spouses of deceased alumni and to men who started with those classes, but did not graduate. Priest alumni are invited to concelebrate mass. The event will be held on Flag Day, June 14, 2003. Mass will be held in the Mother of Mercy Chapel, with lunch following immediately in the campus theatre's Cavello Center. To reserve your place at this celebration, please contact Louis J. Fabro, director of alumni affairs, at (614) 252-9288 or by e-mail: lfabro@cducation.org

Class Reunions for 2003

Golden Anniversary Class of 1953

Class of 1958

Class of 1963

Class of 1968

Class of 1973

Silver Anniversary Class of 1978

Class of 1983

Class of 1988

Class of 1993

Class of 1998

A letter has gone out to the class officers and liaisons to initiate the planning process. If you have already begun talking with fellow classmates, or need someplace to start organizing reunion events, please contact: Louis J. Fabro, director of alumni affairs by phone at (614) 252-9288 or by e-mail at lfabro@cducation.org

Alumni Notes

2000

Zachary Woodruff was appointed to Whitehall's city council in September. He has worked on several issues and local campaigns, all of which helped him beat out three other candidates for the four-year post. Woodruff is studying criminology at Ohio State University, with a minor in political science. He is a lector at Holy Spirit Church and volunteers with special-needs children while working his way through OSU.

Brian Barnhart began a life-long dream last June of walking the Appalachian Trail, which stretches 2,160 miles from the middle of Maine to northern Georgia. As of October 14, he reports, "I am alive and doing well on the Appalachian Trail. I am in Erwin, Tenn., currently, and have only 383 miles to go. That is a lot and a little all at the same time."

1997

Lucas Rockford Argobright graduated in the Class of 2002 from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Patrick Stedman has graduated from the A.B. Freeman School of Business at Tulane University with a B.S. in management, with majors in finance and marketing.

Christopher Mathew Widell graduated in the Class of 2002 from the United States Military Academy at West Point. Widell is the son of Sarah Vandermeer, Ph. D., physics teacher at St. Charles.

1996

Ludwin Mora is a founding principal in the product design firm, Redgroup, in Columbus. He and his wife, Denise, have a 10-month old son, Santiago Miguel, who is a potential member of the St. Charles Class of 2020.

1995

Kyle S. Goodrich, has been named head swim coach at St.



Kyle S. Goodrich

Charles. A two-year (1994-95) All-America swimmer at St. Charles, Goodrich went on to compete at Indiana University. He now attends law school at Capital University and is employed by the Law Office of William A. Morse in Worthington.

"Some of my greatest memories," Goodrich said, "include the smell of chlorine on an early morning; intense swim meets against heated rivals; and the camaraderie I developed with my teammates. We all shared a unique experience, and are all the richer for it." Goodrich said his 2003 team could be one of the strongest in school history.

"St. Charles consistently has one of the top swimming programs in Ohio," Goodrich said, "and has produced numerous All-district, All-Ohio, and All-America swimmers. Our swimmers have received scholarships to swim at Ohio State, the University of Texas, the United States Naval Academy, Indiana University, Kenyon College, Miami University, Columbia University, Colgate University, and Ohio University."

In addition to preparing the Cardinals for competition, Goodrich is launching a fund-raising appeal to swim team alumni and parents of former St. Charles swimmers. Goodrich said the team recently sponsored a Christmas poinsettia sale that was chaired by Renee Sherman, a St. Charles parent and member of St. Paul the Apostle Church in Westerville.

1991

Ray Benjamin and his wife, Heather, welcomed the birth of twin sons, Raymond Michael Edwin II and Ryan Matthew Gerald. The twins were born June 30.

1992

Tony Austing is married to Michelle Joanne from Dorridge, Solihull, West Midlands County, England. They have two daughters, Emma Louise Austing, 2, and Elizabeth Kathryn Austing, 9 months. The Austing family lives in Salford Priors, about five miles from Stratford-upon-Avon. Tony is an area manager for Domino's Pizza Group Limited - the master franchisee for Domino's Pizza in the UK and Ireland.

Benjamin Bringardner and his wife, Amy, were married last November and live in Bexley. He is scheduled to complete his

four-year residency in internal medicine and pediatrics at Ohio State University. He is a 2000 graduate of the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Anthony P. Fabro is a manager at Pacer Global Logistics in Dublin, where he manages the Continental Tire account. He and his wife, Orli, were married in September and reside in Groveport. She is a music teacher at Junction City Elementary School.

Peter Fortman has worked for Lockheed Martin Naval Electronic Surveillance Systems as a systems engineer/operations analyst since 1997. He and his wife, Radha Venkat, have been married four years and live in Lawrenceville, N.J.

Michael Harlow is an aide for the international, military, housing and federal grant matters with Cincinnati congressman, Steve Chabot. He and his wife, Heather, were married last January.

Aaron Hohl married Sara Potter on June 29, 2002. Sara is a candidate for ordination in the Episcopalian priesthood. Aaron is working as a teacher and office temp.

Brandon Lenox lives in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. with his wife Jenny. He is in his second year of medical school at Nova Southeastern University. He worked two years for the Florida Department of Health doing HIV/AIDS research.

1989

Joe Dorrian reports he has been living the last two years in Shanghai, where he works as China sourcing leader for General Electric Engines. He develops and manages the company's Chinese suppliers and communicates daily with the corporate headquarters in Cincinnati.

Rick Stedman has completed his first year of law school at Loyola University (New Orleans). Rick and his wife, Amy, recently welcomed a second son, Joshua.

1988

John Gugle Jr. has returned to the U.S. after living in Tokyo, Japan, for more than seven years. He now lives in Charlotte, N.C. with his wife, Ann Marie, and 18-month-old daughter, Sarah. John is a financial planner for UBS Paine Webber.

Frederick H. White reports he received his doctorate from the University of Southern California in May. Fred is assistant professor in the German and Russian



Wedding party

Classmates and family members celebrate the wedding of Anthony Fabro '92 last September. From left to right, Pete Fortman '92, Paul Kadel '92, Aaron Hohl '92, Nat Saguisi '92, Anthony Fabro '92, Louis V. Fabro '49, Louis J. Fabro '83, David Michalec '92 and Vince Fabro '85.

department at Memorial University of Newfoundland.

1987

Kevin O'Reilly reports he is "finally done with school," having finished his fellowship in nephrology at University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, and now is back in Ohio. He has joined Kidney and Hypertension Consultants in Canton, and lives in Massillon with his wife, Jill, daughter, Kaleigh, 5, and son, Liam, 2. He is looking forward to the day St. Charles plays (and defeats) Massillon in football. He can be reached via e-mail at kporeilly@sssnet.com

Joe Tiberi has opened up The Frog, Bear & Wild Boar Bar in Columbus's Arena District with three other partners. The restaurant/bar is atop Buca di Beppo restaurant just 75 feet from Nationwide Arena.

1986

Todd Kreider has taken a position teaching special education at Hunter's Creek Middle School in Richlands, N.C., near Camp LeJeune. He and his wife of 11 years, Traci, have two children, Devin and Zach.

1984

W. Gene Brooks II is on the coaching staff at St. Charles. He is a contract specialist for Assisted Housing Services, a consulting firm to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. He will graduate this May with an MBA from Franklin University.

Tim Hamburger and his wife, Sharon, welcomed their first child, Luke Andrew, in July. Tim is an institutional healthcare representative with Pfizer, Inc., and lives in Mars, Pa. Hamburger received the 2001 NFL/Steelers Community Quarterback Award for his

volunteer work with the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society of Western Pennsylvania.

1983

Louis J. Fabro has been appointed director of alumni affairs and communications at St. Charles Preparatory School. He and his wife of four years, Susan, live in Clintonville with their 6-month old daughter, Megan.

1982

John Rathburn, coach of the Hamilton Township Rangers wrestling team, was chosen the Central District coach of the year in March. His team has placed in the state of Ohio's top-10 Division II rankings the past two years.

Mike Sweeney and his wife, Beth, celebrated the birth of their daughter, Colleen, on October 11.

Steve Weed served as co-chair of the 2002 Victorian Village Home and Garden Tour in Columbus on September 14-15.

1979

Matthew Connor is a software developer with Online Computer Library Center in Dublin. OCLC is the world's largest bibliographic cataloger.

Bernie DeLeo went to Sydney, Australia in August to co-produce and play a cameo in his first production, a screenplay, "Temporarily Yours," an independently-produced romantic comedy. Bernie plans to take it on the film festival circuit in 2003 to find a distributor. He recently signed with new agency/management in Los Angeles and continues to "knock on Hollywood's door." The DeLeos recently relocated to the Virginia suburbs near Washington, D.C. after 16 years in New York City.

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Robert Horner is a partner at Kegler, Brown, Hill, and Ritter, where he heads up the health-care practice group. Bob recently was named executive vice president and general counsel of Washington, D.C.-based CTN Enterprises, which is engaged in the production of historical documentaries and books. Bob became a member of the St. Charles Advisory Board this year and serves on the board of the American Heart Association. He and his wife, Mimi, live in Dublin with their five children.

1978

Michael Conners and his wife, Lori, are living in Hilliard and have two daughters, Samantha, who was born January 2000, and Erin, who was born February. Michael is working as a lead software developer for Sterling Commerce in Dublin. His avocations include spending time with his family and playing musical instruments. "My favorite genre of music is Irish traditional," he said. "I have learned to play the Irish Uilleann bagpipes and I'm one of a handful of Uilleann pipers in the central Ohio area. I play at a few of the local Irish music sessions."

Mark Alan Gordon is working at the Long Wharf Theater in New Haven, Conn., after spending the summer at the La Jolla Playhouse in California. His love for St. Charles is proclaimed in his professional bio.

Michael Lumpe is a seminarian at the Pontifical College Josephinum where he is in his second year of theology. Mike is a member of St. Mary Church in German Village.

Doug Stein reports he his wife, Barbara, and their three sons welcomed a baby girl, Faith

Frances Stein, to their family last February.

1977

Brian Connor helped coordinate his 25-year class reunion in July. He is busy overseeing the mortgage division of Dominion Homes. When he's not playing in his adult soccer league, he takes two of his children to soccer practice and games and gives driving lessons to his 16-year-old daughter. He is preparing his son for college, planning a vacation with his wife, and searching for a few minutes of "down" time.

Brad Hauser lives in Columbus with his wife, Kim, and their four children. He is the general manager of Results International Systems. He is enjoying the "return to glory" of the Notre Dame football and enjoyed seeing his "old buddy" Paul McCartney perform in town.

Father Timothy Hayes celebrated Mass for the Class of 1977's 25-year class reunion. He has been pastor at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Newark since 1996 and teaches Scripture courses at the Pontifical College Josephinum in the School of Theology. His parish is beginning a capital campaign to replace the elementary school. Those interested in seeing the plans may visit his personal website: <http://my.ohio.voyager.net/~thayes>

Ben Nye has been named an associate at Burgess & Niple, Ltd.

Thomas B. Schluab is living in Columbus and working at Bank One in Westerville as operations specialist.

1976

Gerry Curran reports he has received the Silver Beaver award from the Boy Scouts of America's Simon Kenton

Council in April. It is the highest recognition a volunteer Scouter can receive and is given for "distinguished and noteworthy service to youth." He serves the BSA as a district commissioner and assistant scoutmaster.

Dan Rankin reports he and his wife, Caroline, have traveled to Hawaii and Las Vegas, and took a cruise. They have five children: Danny, Nicole, Jennifer, Lindsay, and Quinn. Dan owns an independent insurance company that specializes in health benefits for self-employed people.

1975

Ron Rau is director of store operations/maintenance for Limited Brands. He is serving his second year as president of the Professional Retail Store Maintenance Association, a national organization with over 2,000 members.

Michael T. Shannon has joined the Columbus law firm of Crabbe, Brown & James, LLP as a special partner focusing on zoning, commercial real estate, land-use planning, and construction law.

1974

Tim deFiebre owns a commercial furniture design company on Park Avenue in New York City. Tim said he moved to New York in 1979 and has lived downtown since 1988. He and his family live just six blocks south of the World Trade Center site. His wife, Dorothy Cosonas, was in the subway beneath the buildings when the first terrorist-controlled plane struck. Thankfully, she was not injured and made it home safely. He says it's still unbelievable that the site is empty, and that it was truly amazing how many lives were saved that day. Tim and his family lived at the home of a friend for 12 days following the attack.

Chuck Gehring is president and CEO of LifeCare Alliance. LifeCare Alliance is one of the areas largest not-for-profit organizations, serving seniors and chronically ill. Its programs include Meals-on-Wheels, dining centers, school meals, homecare, wellness centers, and visiting nurses. "I spent about 20 years in the for-profit world before moving to the not-for-profit sector," Chuck said. "My experience at St. Charles truly began my interest in human services." He is a member of the St. Charles Advisory Board, and his second son, Joe, is a senior at St. Charles. His oldest son, Chuck, Class of 2001, is a sophomore at Xavier, where he is one of two Musketeer mascots this year.



With gratitude

Alumni Association president Marion Smithberger '72 (l) presents former Alumni Director George Gugle '74 with a token of the group's sincere appreciation for his time and effort on behalf of the Alumni Association during the last 17 years.

George Gugle IV received a service recognition award from the St. Charles Alumni Association, which recognized Gugle's tenure as alumni and public relations director at St. Charles. The award was presented by Alumni Association president, Marion Smithberger '72.

Jim Silcott is assistant principal at Bishop Watterson High School in Columbus.

Jim Vonau reports his biggest event of the year came when he was notified his son, Martin, a 2002 St. Charles graduate, received the Joyce Scholarship to Notre Dame. "This has always been the school that Martin wanted to attend," Tim said. "however we were unsure as to how to be able to afford its tuition. Our thanks go to St. Charles, Dominic Cavello, the faculty, and all the staff that helped make this possible."

Kevin Smith recently was named a "select agent" by State Farm Insurance. He recently celebrated his 20-year service anniversary with the company. Kevin and his wife, Ginny, have two daughters at Ohio State University. Both girls are graduates of Bishop Hartley and his son is an eighth grader at St. Catharine.

1972

Gerard Barrow Sr. resides in Dublin with his son Gerard II, a junior at Dublin Coffman High School. "It was great to see all the men at our 30-year reunion and get reunited, laugh, update & reminisce," he said.

Marion E. Smithberger has been installed president of the St. Charles Alumni Association for 2002-2003. Smithberger is assistant executive director of the Columbus Bar Association.

1971

Frank Iannarino is director of the Office of the Diaconate for the Diocese of Columbus and is chaplain and long-time member of the faculty at Bishop Watterson High School in Columbus. Frank delivered the keynote address at the Columbus Serra Club's October gathering, which was held in the Cavello Center at St. Charles

Tim Grannan teaches two theology classes at Ohio Dominican University in the evening LEAD program. Tim completed a masters in theology (1987) and a masters in education in counseling (1997). He and his wife of 22 years, Kathy, have two children, Kelly and Bob. Bob recently was named a National Merit semifinalist.

John Stafford and wife, Denise, lived for 25 years in the Orlando area. Three years ago, he accepted a position with Signature Flight Support and they moved to Weston, Fla. SFS is a general aviation support service providing help to individuals and corporations that own and operate their own aircraft. In the past year John has attended management courses at the Ashridge Management College located outside of London, England. Work has occupied much of his time this past year as SFS has grown since 9/11. Travels have taken him and Denise to London, Hawaii, New York and Las Vegas. They enjoy running and hiking, and he especially enjoys videography and flight simulations.

1970

Donald Poirier was one of 12 men of the Columbus Diocese who began their formation for the permanent diaconate last February. A member of St. Brigid of Kildare Parish, he is president of Strategic Technology Integrators, Inc. in Columbus.



'95 graduates Kevin Filiatraut (l) and Dan Clark are all smiles after graduating from the Moritz College of Law at the Ohio State Univ.

Alumni Notes

1968

Ed Hoffman has owned and operated Hoffman's Bookshop since 1982 at 211 E. Arcadia Avenue in Clintonville. His store carries used and rare books, including a large collection of Ohio history and Americana on the Ohio Valley. Ed and his wife, Tina, live in Clintonville with their two children, Peter and Grace.

1967

Bob Del Corso retired is a retired army lieutenant colonel. He and his wife Terri, live in Newport News, Va. They have been married for 30 years and have three children and four grandchildren. Bob is an adjunct instructor in history at Old Dominion University and Christopher Newport University. He and his wife are active in parish ministry at Our Lady of Mount Carmel, where they are in charge of the parish marriage preparation and RCIA programs. They also co-facilitate the masters extension program in religious education and pastoral ministry at Loyola University in New Orleans for the Hampton Roads area of the Diocese of Richmond.

1964

Frederick W. Jestand was promoted to department head of

logistics and field engineering at the test and space systems, BAE Systems, Mission Solutions in San Diego, Calif. He has worked for BAE Systems and lived in San Diego for almost 16 years. Frederick and his fiancée plan to spend the Christmas holidays in Costa Rica.

Dominic Cavello and his wife, Kathleen, enjoyed a summer trip to Ireland. Dominic's daughter, Kate, earned her B.A. in English from Ohio State last spring.

Chuck Rahn lives in Spanaway, Wash., near Seattle. He has three children who "live all over the country." An accountant and writer, Chuck has two books online at Nospine.com and a writer's guild site at PCWritersGuild.com. His most recent book, "Operation Savior," should be available by the end of the year. His wife, Libby, is a nurse and an artist. Anyone visiting the Seattle area is welcome to contact him at Storm-Hawke@MSN.com

1963

Tom Stepanovsky and his wife, Nerina, live on the River Wilderness Country Club, Parrish, Fla. Tom is manager of automotive services support and facilities for AAA Auto Club South. Tom serves on the board

of directors for Neighborly Senior Services for Pinellas and Manatee Counties, and on the allocations board for the Manatee County United Way. He loves cruises, and plans to take his ninth in December. He has three children and 12 grandchildren spread between Ohio and Florida.

1962

Ferg Theibert still meets with classmates on the third Thursday of every month to play poker. He attended his class' 40-year reunion here at St. Charles.

1961

Robert Dilenschneider is the founder of The Dilenschneider Group, a corporate strategic counseling and public relations firm headquartered in New York. He has published nine books, including his latest, "50 Plus: Critical Career Decisions for the Rest of Your Life" in which he advises professionals 50-plus how to navigate mine fields of human resources and how to survive corporate politics. "50 Plus" is the third in a trilogy. The first two books were: "The Critical 14 Years of your Professional Life" and "The Critical 2nd Phase of Your Professional Life." His 16-year-old-son, Geoffrey, has published a book of poetry, "A Boy Aware."

Mike Howard recently received the John J. Rossing, S.J. Memorial Award at Saint Ignatius High School in Cleveland. The award is bestowed on a lay member of the faculty who has served the school 10 years or more as a teacher or administrator. Howard has been on the Ignatius faculty for 26 years and is currently the chair for the department of history and serves on the school's curriculum committee. Howard is also researching alternative methods for teacher evaluation by department chairs. In the past, Howard has served on the school's local professional development committee, various sub-committees of the board of regents, and developed new curricular offerings in history. He has helped form and lead the St. Ignatius faculty association.

1959

Steve Buttress has retired after a 40-year career as an economic developer that took him to Wilmington, Del.; Butte and Great Falls, Mont.; Norman, Okla.; Orlando, Fla., and Kearney and Lincoln, Neb. He's now writing novels and living in the hills outside Kearney, where his closest neighbors are a flock of wild turkeys and a herd of whitetail deer. Check out his writing and contact him at sbuttress@kearney.net

Ed Keys is the chief photographer for the United States Trotting Association in Columbus, a group he has been involved with for 37 years. One of his hobbies is taking photographs at St. Charles football games and sending them to principal Dominic Cavello. He noted how this season has been one of the wettest on record, which made his hobby difficult.

Ray Martin retired from the University of Maryland, where he taught philosophy for over 30 years. He took a "retirement job" as professor of philosophy and department chair at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

Bob Moses is retired and living in the Hocking Hills. This summer he and his wife, Gayle, took third place in The National Jitterbug Championships held in Los Angeles, Calif. Their son, Fred, a 1987 graduate of St. Charles, recently graduated from Capital Law School.

1958

Robert J. Bettendorf is the owner of The Bettendorf Company, which is a commercial real estate brokerage and development firm affiliated with the Commercial Investment Group in Des Moines, Ia. He and his wife, Patsy, recently became the proud grandparents of their third grandchild and first boy, James Patrick, born to son, Bob, and his wife, Karen, in San Diego, Calif.

Gerald Chubb is an associate professor in the Department of Aerospace Engineering and Aviation at Ohio State University. His research this past year focused on cognitive task analysis of the FAA's aviation safety inspectors, who oversee the major airlines. A paper he wrote was accepted for the next International Symposium on Aviation Psychology on the study of "Comparisons Among Three Primary Flight Display Formats with Synthetic Terrain Background," a study sponsored by the NASA Langley Research Center.

Gerald is president-elect of the University Aviation Association, representing over 115 collegiate aviation programs across the country. He recently attended the balloon fiesta in Albuquerque, N.M., which he describes as an "incredible display of over 1,000 hot air balloonists all launching in fairly short order of each other and maneuvering through a relatively small airspace."

Bill Eberts reports he has decided on a late life career

Long-time St. Charles Teacher and Coach Retires



Don Henne

Don Henne is a type of teacher rarely seen in this day and age—one who devotes so much of their career to one school. A 1961 St. Charles graduate, Henne was a teacher and coach at his *alma mater* for 32 years, which included 19 as athletic director. His St. Charles tenure came to a close last school year

when he retired for "a life in the country," as he put it. He's now a teacher and athletic director at Licking Heights High School.

Henne's association with St. Charles began in the late 1950s when he enrolled at the school and made headlines as a star pitcher on the Cardinal baseball team. With a remarkable breaking ball, he led St. Charles to many league and tournament baseball titles. Henne was named all-Ohio in his senior year and went on to play baseball for the Ohio State Buckeyes.

After teaching and coaching at a high school for four years in the Chicago area, Henne applied for a

similar position in 1970 at St. Charles when the school switched from a restricted seminary preparatory school back to a college preparatory high school. He started at St. Charles as a baseball coach and assistant in football and basketball. Later he became golf coach, and in 1976 he was promoted to athletic director.

During Henne's 19-year tenure (1976-1995) as AD, the school's budget expanded from \$50,000 to \$260,000 and the number of varsity sports grew from eight to 12. Besides coaching and teaching, Henne was kept busy raising funds for athletics. His work included Las Vegas weekends, bingo, booster clubs, all-sports programs and getting parents involved.

While Henne was athletic director, the basketball gym was renovated, a multi-purpose facility was added, the Rose and Dedger Jones Natatorium was built, a new and lighted baseball diamond was built, and in 1994, the Walt Plank Field was completed to provide the Cardinals a lighted football field that's also used for soccer and lacrosse.

Don Henne and the St. Charles family suffered a tragedy in 1999, when Don's wife, Sue, died suddenly. The outpouring of love and sympathy

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Silver Beaver recipient Gerry Curran '76 (l), greets Roy Williams, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America at the National Scout Jamboree.

change: teaching and research. In June 1999 he received a masters of social work, while his youngest son received his degree. On graduation day, "my wife told all who would listen that she had 'two kids' receiving a degree today." Bill has been accepted in a doctorate program in the Ohio State University College of Education and was hired as a graduate teaching associate. Bill has taught nine quarters and will be teaching "Alcohol and Drug Abuse Issues in Society" at Ohio State. He works one weekend a month at Wright State University's Medical School in a program for persons charged with DUI. He has completed 1.75 years of a "probably six-year program to obtain a PhD. Two and a half of those years will involve research."

Larry Lorms reports his wife, Judy, is co-founder of Mary's Pilgrims, a Catholic Travel Club. The club was founded nine years ago with the help of Fr. Carlton Jones, O.P., pastor of St. Patrick Church. They moved to Corpus Christi, Tex., where Larry helps Judy with the many pilgrimages. They have taken pilgrimage groups to different parts of Europe including Fatima on 9-11-01, Italy with Fr. Rob Willmann, and most recently, Ireland. They recently returned from Rome with Fr. Kevin Lutz. The Lorms can be reached at 1-888-663-1750.

David O'Brien and his wife, Carolyn, took a trip to Paris last year and this year celebrated 35 years of marriage. They have two daughters. He was elected to the board of directors of the Border Book Festival, assumed the presidency of his homeowners association, and the presidency of the Rotary Club of Las Cruces, N.M. Dave retired from the Air Force 20 years ago and from business four years ago, but still works full time as a "part-timer" at New

Mexico State University College of Agriculture and Home Economics. This past year he helped bring the departments about \$1million in grants. David is the state program manager for two extension projects. Last semester He taught a human shelter course in the university's weekend college and is preparing to teach the course via the Web next fall.

1956

Pat DeSantis and his brother, Nick, own DeSantis Florists in Columbus. Their family business is celebrating its 75-year anniversary.

1955

Gene Stluka and his wife, Carol, have been married 44 years and are active in historic St. Mary's Parish in Annapolis Md. They have eight grown children and 10 grandchildren. Gene is president and part owner of JAG Industries, a small company that provides opportunities to inner-city residents. He welcomes contact with fellow alumni at GeneStluka@aol.com

1954

Bob Ryan and his wife, Diane, have fully emigrated to Ireland and have taken up residence in the town of Kinsale in County Cork. He spent the last five years researching and writing his family's history and learned he was eligible for Irish (dual) citizenship.

1954

Jack Cherry has been "perfecting his golf game" since retiring five years ago after 30 years in sports public relations with the Houston Oilers, New Orleans Saints, Louisiana State University and Xavier University in Cincinnati. His career also includes stints as an independent television producer and book publisher. He most enjoys watching Xavier

basketball, traveling with his wife, Barbara, (sister of the O'Brien brothers: Jack, Class of '52 and Larry, Class of '54), and playing with his three grandchildren.

1953

E. Ramon Hosler retired in January as professor of engineering from the University of Central Florida in Orlando. He is now professor emeritus and assistant vice president for education for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He has traveled to several places this past year: South Carolina for his granddaughter's college graduation, Pacific Northwest and Alaska's inside passage, New York City, and to Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania to visit friends. A trip to Ireland is on his list of plans for the coming year.

Dwight L. Mottet lives in Alexandria, Va. He has volunteered in the AARP tax preparation program, historic preservation and Civil War projects, and charity fundraisers and is improving his golf game. He has taken three trips this year to visit Europe and returned from Russia October 10. "The major impressions I bring back from Russia are: the people are very friendly and speak English in the big towns; the Russian Orthodox Church has been, and is still, a very powerful force in Russian politics and life; there is a large amount of construction happening — both roads and buildings; there is corruption from top to bottom in public and private endeavors, but the people do not condone it and hope President Putin will reduce this problem. Very few people want to return to Communism."

1952

Chuck King moved to Cincinnati five years ago from Lafayette, Ind., where he lived and worked for 15 years. He took a position as a life insurance marketing consulting with the Ohio National Financial Services Company. His wife, Margi (Burke), teaches in the English department at the University of Cincinnati Raymond Walters campus. They enjoy being near and seeing their two daughters, their husbands, and their seven grandchildren. In July, Chuck visited with his nearly 97-year-old mother in Las Vegas, where she lives with Chuck's sister.

1949

Louis V. Fabro and his wife Mary (nee Eyerman) have been married for 40 years and have four children, three of whom attended St. Charles (Louis J.

'83, Vince '85, Anthony '92), and a daughter, Kathleen. They have five grandchildren: Ethan, 4, Eileen, 2, Freddie, 8, Liddie, 6, and Megan, six months.

1948

Joseph D. Laufersweiler retired from the full-time biology faculty at the University of Dayton in 1994. He and his wife now live in an "active retirement community" in Camarillo, Calif. He recently volunteered as a docent at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library and Museum in Simi Valley. This past year they took short trips to Tahoe and Las Vegas, sites at Pismo Beach for monarch butterflies, San Simeon to see the elephant seals, and day trips to Los Angeles to see the new Cathedral, Kodak Theatre and even a Dodger baseball game. He came back to Columbus to see his daughter and her family. They attended the OSU-Kent State and OSU-Washington State games. He also made it to the Saint Charles-Whitehall football game.

Ted Sayer and his wife, Aloyse, have been married for 52 years and just moved into a condo in Grove City. He has spent the last 49 years in the real estate business and recently returned from a reunion with his Navy shipmates ('48-'52) on the USS Vesole DD/DDR 878 in San Diego, Calif.

1941

James J. Schmidt received the Mather Medal for his career contribution to the knowledge of Geology in Ohio. He told geologists, "To me, this is like receiving the Congressional Medal of Honor. It was indeed a most prestigious award for an 'old, old graduate of St. Charles.'" James wanted to know if there are more than Charles Gambs and Bernard Kulp left in his class.

1938

Dan Archer has been a Fremont, Calif. resident for more than 40 years. He retired as a principal in the Newark school district in the early 1980s. He has been a trustee at Ohlone College for 21 years and was in the Marine Corps during World War II. Dan is a columnist for the local Fremont newspaper. "I played football at St. Charles. It would be interesting to meet again with former teammates and classmates. Incidentally, during my time at St. Charles I attended the famous Ohio State vs. Notre Dame football game (1935), one of the really great games of all time." The Notre Dame team stayed at St. Charles the night before its game at Ohio Stadium.

Alumni and friends are encouraged to send Alumni Notes information, and photos (we'll do our best to return), press releases, newspaper or newsletter clippings, etc., via email to Louis J. Fabro at: lfabro@cdeeducation.org or send to his attention at: St. Charles Preparatory School, Alumni Notes, 2010 E. Broad St, Columbus, Ohio 43209.

The Clergy

Msgr. Clement F. Faistl ('29), the diocese's senior priest, was honored last May on the 65-year anniversary of his ordination. Bishop James J. Hartley ordained Faistl at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Columbus on May 6, 1937.

Msgr. Charles J. Foeller ('46 College) has been a pastor at Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Church in Cardington, since 1980. He could have retired, but said he will keep going "as long as the good Lord and the Bishop" see fit.

Msgr. John Dreese ('50) retired as pastor at St. Rose Parish, New Lexington and Perry County consortium of parishes in July.

Msgr. David Sorohan ('56 College) has been appointed by Bishop James A. Griffin of the Diocese of Columbus to a five-member review board to regularly review diocesan policies, procedures and advise the Bishop on a cleric's fitness for ministry.

Msgr. William Dunn ('57) moved from pastor at St. Michael Parish in Worthington to pastor at St. John Parish in Logan in July.

Msgr. Anthony Missimi ('59 College) received the Bishop's Exemplary Pastor Award for 2001-2002. Given by Bishop James Griffin, it honors Missimi's support of Catholic school education. He is the pastor at Immaculate Conception Parish whose school was named a Blue-Ribbon school in 1995 by the U.S. Department of Education.

Father Homer Blubaugh ('60) moved from associate pastor at St. Paul the Apostle Parish in Westerville to pastor at Sacred Heart Parish in Coshocton in July.

Father Justin Reis ('61) celebrated his 11-year anniversary as the Catholic Charismatic Renewal liaison last July. He was honored at Somerset St. Joseph's with a picnic and Mass. Father Reis is pastor of Lancaster St. Bernadette Parish.

Alumni Notes

Msgr. Frank P. Lane ('63 College) was named pastor of St. Margaret Cortona Church last June. He had been serving as vice rector/vice president of the College of Liberal Arts at the Pontifical College Josephinum north of Columbus since 1998.

Msgr. Paul P. Enke ('64) is pastor of St. Edward the Confessor parish in Granville and is serving as chairman of the clergy phase of The Campaign for St. Charles.

Father Bede Kotlinski ('74) a Benedictine, was named subprior at St. Andrew Svorad Abbey in Cleveland this past July.

Father Timothy M. Hayes ('77) is pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Newark. He recently was elected to serve on the priests personnel board for the Diocese of Columbus. His parish is undertaking a building campaign for a new elementary school to replace one that is nearly a century old. You can find the plans at: <http://my.ohio.voyager.net/~thayes>

St. Charles presently has three alumni studying for the priesthood at the Pontifical College Josephinum in Columbus: **Robert Kitsmiller** '86 (second year theology); **Michael Lumpe** '78 (second year theology) and **Deacon Jonathan Wilson** '92 (third year theology).

Please help us to recognize special events, awards, or milestones of our clergy by sending updates to Louis J. Fabro at: lfabro@cdeeducation.com or contact him by phone at (614) 252-9288 ext. 21.

Alumni Weddings

Dave Dorward ('59) married Christine Fuller on January 5, 2002, on Paradise Island in the Bahamas.

Michael Harlow ('92) and Heather Ellis were married January 19, 2002 in Corpus Christi Church in Springfield Township, Ohio.

Jeffrey A. Martin ('89) and Heather West were married June 8, 2002 in Maine.

Dwayne W. Brown ('85) married Claribel Montilla-Rodriguez June 22, 2002 in Rockville, Md.

Mathew M. Highland and Mandy L. Patterson were married July 21, 2002 in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Columbus. Matthew is head soccer coach at St. Charles.



Msgr. Paul P. Enke

Anthony Fabro ('92) and Orli Even-Nur were married September 1, 2002 in Morrow, Ohio.

Brian P. White ('95) and Amy C. Calhoun were married September 28, 2002 in Mother of Mercy Chapel at St. Charles.

In Memoriam

Bennie Levy Andrews Jr., father of Bennie L. Andrews III '80, passed away June 10, 2002.

Robert Andrews, Class of 1958, passed away May 1, 2002.

Msgr. James Michael Berendt, Class of 1947, passed away July 2, 2002. He attended Bishop Hartley's Cathedral Latin School before coming to St. Charles. After graduating from St. Charles Prep he earned a B.A. from St. Charles College in 1951. He was ordained in 1955. In 1961 Father Berendt was named the founding principal of DeSales High School. He was a former member of the diocesan priests senate. He served as pastor at many Columbus parishes and was named a monsignor by Pope John Paul II on October 11, 1995.

Ruth Marie Blubaugh, mother of Fr. Homer Blubaugh '60, passed away January 2, 2002.

John W. Cleary, Class of 1945, passed away January 14, 2002.

Michael Edward DiSabato, father of assistant wrestling coach, Vince DiSabato, passed away March 2, 2002.

Thomas Ewing, Class of 1958, passed away October 11, 2002.

Michael Fannin, College 1967, passed away July 11, 2002.

Janet Magee Gallen, wife of Joseph M. Gallen, M.D. '35, passed away February 20, 2002.

Catherine Rose Duffy Hoffman, mother of Joe '56, Tom '58, John '64, Ed '68 and Sister Margaret Hoffman, O.S.F., passed away January 2, 2002.

Mary Iannarino, mother of Joseph '72, mother in law of Herman Knapp '58, and Robert Knapp '60, passed away November 8, 2001.

Bernard V. Lang, Class of 1943, passed away on January 25, 2002.

William E. Marshall, Class of 1958, passed away May 5, 2002.

John J. Prunte, father of John E. '72, Dominic '77, Tom '75 and grandfather of Thomas, a St. Charles junior, passed away October 4, 2002.

Mary Jo Cline Ryan, wife of Thomas J. Ryan, '52, mother of Jay '76, grandmother of Jason, a St. Charles junior, passed away June 12, 2002.

William L. Schmidt, Class of 1930, brother of Dick '37, Msgr. Bob '35, Hank '32 and Jim '41, passed away May 3, 2002. St. Charles was honored when all five attended the school's first Platinum Reunion, June 2001.

Catherine Sheehan, mother of David Sheehan '55 and Richard Sheehan '60, passed away January 15, 2002.

Janice Southworth, mother of Press C. Southworth III '65 and grandmother of Press Southworth IV '88, passed away February 15, 2002.

Claire Skuza, grandmother of Kirk Postma '75 and Scott Postma '78

Msgr. Roland Thomas Winel, Class of 1931, passed away February 24, 2002. He graduated from both St. Charles Preparatory School and St. Charles Borromeo College and ordained in 1955. In 1947 he was named moderator of the Diocesan Councils of Catholic Women and Men and was chancellor of the diocese from 1952-56. He oversaw the Catholic Information Center from 1948-58. Pope Pius XII named him a monsignor in 1949. He was elevated to protonotary apostolic, the highest rank of monsignor, by Pope John Paul II in 1990.

Please help us recognize the passing of our St. Charles family and friends by sending notifications to Louis J. Fabro at lfabro@cdeeducation.com or notify him by phone at (614) 252-9288 ext. 21.

Faculty and Staff News

Staff changes announced

St. Charles has three new faculty members and two new head coaches for the 2002-2003 academic year. The new teachers are G. Scot Brewer, Richard Ey, and Amanda Woods.

Scot teaches physical education and is the football team's defensive coordinator. He earned B.A. degrees in history and psychology at Ohio State University. Richard, Class of '94, holds a B.A. in English from Ohio University. He teaches freshman and sophomore English, and is an assistant soccer coach. Amanda holds bachelor and master degrees in classics and received a master in foreign language teaching, from Ohio State. She teaches Latin and Greek.

Kyle Goodrich, Class of '95, is the new swimming coach and Bart Mahoney is the new golf coach. Mahoney for many years has worked at the scorekeeper's table at St. Charles football and basketball games, an assignments he continues to enjoy.



G. Scot Brewer



Richard Ey



Amanda Woods



Bart Mahoney



Kevin Filiatraut '95, is flanked on the left by David L. Brennan, chairman of The Ohio State University's board of trustees, and Brit Kirwan, former OSU president.

St. Charles grad completes 2-year term as OSU trustee

By Liz Cutler Gates

Most students experience Ohio State University primarily in the classroom. They attend lectures, take notes, sweat through exams, and, in their spare time, socialize with friends.

But, Kevin Filiatraut, a 1995 St. Charles alumnus and OSU law school graduate, had a more notable experience at Ohio State. The 25-year-old Upper Arlington resident served on the university's board of trustees as a student member.

Reflecting on his two-year trustee term, to which he was appointed in 2000 by Gov. Bob Taft, Filiatraut said, "I felt it was something that would help me get connected to Ohio State." His term on the board expired last May.

OSU initiated student representation on its board of trustees in 1989. Student members have no voting power and cannot attend executive board sessions, which are closed to the public. However, they participate in board discussions and voice their opinions.

Filiatraut first got involved in college administration while serving in student government at John Carroll University in Cleveland. He was president of the body his senior year. "I really felt I was doing something for the school," he said. He wanted the same experience at Ohio State and wasn't disappointed. His term on the OSU board was a highlight of his law school years.

"I learned so much about how universities function and about decision-making at the highest level of any organization," he said. "I learned to carry myself in those situations and how to interact with people who are, for one, much older than I, and two, who have had so many experiences that are so different than mine."

Some students question the lack of voting rights for student representatives

on the OSU trustees board. "A vote is not necessary," Filiatraut noted, "because we are seen, as much as possible, by the other members (of the board) as their peers."

He added: "They listen to us and they respect us. As student trustees, a vote in the meeting is not how you are going to be most effective. You are going to be most effective if you are able to relate to people (and) gain their respect; and then they want to hear what you are going to say."

When asked what he did for the students, Filiatraut replied: "My job was not to represent their (students') particular interests to the board. Trustees have to do what they think is best for Ohio State, not just for certain constituencies of Ohio State. It's no different for student trustees."

Filiatraut said his legal training helped as the board considered many issues that impacted Ohio State students. He had input on tuition increases and made recommendations to the university's student Code of Conduct. He numbered university administrators and community leaders as his friends.

However, he maintained a low key about his participation as a trustee. While most of his professors knew he was on the board, "it wasn't something I went up and told them about," he said.

As Filiatraut's term on the board wound down, he focused on graduation and a career in law. He'd like to work at a law firm or be involved in some government activity, such as a prosecutor's office. Down the road, he might run for public office.

Liz Cutler Gates is managing editor of Law Record at the Moritz College of Law at The Ohio State University.

St. Charles education was key to success

By Kevin Filiatraut

I doubt that I would have been as successful as I was academically and socially at John Carroll University and Ohio State without my St. Charles education.

There are two basic things that every student should learn or be exposed to in high school in order to be successful in college and thereafter — and I learned both at St. Charles.

First, the student should develop good study skills — note-taking, home study, and test preparation. There's no substitute for developing those skills early in life.

Second, and maybe the most important skill a high school student needs to learn is to write well. What I'm talking about is develop the use of an expansive vocabulary to be used in clear, coherent, and grammatically correct sentences. That skill NEEDS to be developed as early as possible.

My St. Charles experience was the beginning of the process whereby I learned how to think critically and to express myself clearly. Both are necessary skills in the legal profession, and in life.

The reputation of a St. Charles education follows you long after you leave high school. To give an illustration, one of the things I have done was serve on the board of trustees of The Ohio State University while in law school there.

To become a student trustee, I had to go through an application process, which required my writing a detailed personal statement, the submission of letters of recommendation, and a review by a committee of students and faculty, followed by a series of interviews. The last of those interviews didn't occur until the field of applicants was narrowed down to five.

The final interview was conducted by three people — the outgoing board chairperson, Michael F. Colley, a 1954 St. Charles graduate; by the board secretary, and by a member of Gov. Taft's staff.

Lo and behold, I got the job!

Looking back, four years of Latin “was great,” ’61 graduate says; helpful in language use



Ed Notebaert

Four years of Latin. That was great! We might not have thought so at the time (while in school), but looking back, Latin is really helpful in understanding language,” observed Edmond F. “Ed” Notebaert as he recalled his years at St. Charles in a phone interview from his home in West Chester, Pa., near Philadelphia.

He added: “Latin really teaches you precision in the use of words. My legal training showed me the importance of using words precisely. Latin helps you understand the meanings of words and also is useful in understanding history.” That’s quite an endorsement for the so-called “dead language,” and to youngsters starting out with basic Latin training such as “Amo, Amas, Amat” (I love, you love, and he or she loves).

(St. Charles students were required to take four years Latin in addition to two years Greek during the school’s first 22 years; Greek was replaced in 1945 by two years modern language. The current requirement, begun in the 1970s, is two years Latin and two years modern language; students also can take four years Latin as an option.)

Thanks to the direction of his parents, Ed Notebaert enrolled in the fall of 1957 as a student at St. Charles, which, he said, provided him “excellent college preparatory education.” He subsequently earned several college degrees and went into

hospital management work in which he enjoyed a highly successful 32-year career.

Ed Notebaert topped off his career as president and chief executive officer of Children’s Hospital in Philadelphia, rated one of the best in the world.

His parents (Edmond C. and Ann, who were in St. Catharine Parish) were “very devout Catholics and big on education — Catholic education,” Notebaert said, and that’s why they encouraged him to enroll at St. Charles.

And for the same reason, he was followed there by his brother, Richard C. “Dick” Notebaert (Class of ’65), who this summer was hired as chairman and chief executive officer of Qwest Communications to rescue that troubled telecom company from financial chaos. Ed Notebaert said he has great confidence that his brother will succeed in that difficult mission; he backs his belief by investing in Qwest’s depressed stock.

A younger brother, Albert F., described by Ed as “the best-looking Notebaert,” is a commercial electrical contractor in Nashville, Tenn., where their mother now lives. The father of the Notebaert clan is deceased.

Thanks to its “excellent” college preparatory curriculum — science, language, math, and other courses — the 58-year-old Notebaert said “I received a very well-rounded education at St. Charles. They (the school) did a really great job.”

He added: “Because of my St. Charles experience, we have two sons (Stephen, 17, and Edmond C., 12) in a similar school.” The school, Melvin Preparatory, is run by the Augustinian religious order. The all-boys school has around 700 students in grades six through 12. Notebaert and his wife, Maureen, also have a daughter, Sarah Ann, 14, who attends a private coed school. An older son, Phillip, from an earlier marriage, lives in Colorado.

“I had some wonderful times at St. Charles,” Notebaert recalled, “and have very fond memories of the guys I went to school with. I believe I can remember everyone of them (there were 57 in the class).” Among those he mentioned were Tom Brosmer (now Father Brosmer), Mike Finn, Joe Morris, John Gugle, Jim Kauffman, Bob Ciraldo, and Tom Blackburn who, he said, “was a heck of a football player, particularly on defense.”

Notebaert was football team manager for three or four years “under coach Jack Ryan,” he pointed out, and played tennis.

Among teachers who stand out in his mind were John Rectenwald (whose 40 years, 1947-87, at the school, is the longest teaching tenure at St. Charles), Father Haluska (Charles A.), Father Luchi (Robert H.), and Msgr. O’Dea (Paul), principal from 1957-1969.

The one somber event that Notebaert recalled, was the announcement in 1961 to convert St. Charles to a seminary prep school in 1965 when only boys who were planning to study for the priesthood would be enrolled. “That was a very disappointing move,” Notebaert said, a feeling universally shared by students, alumni, and others. The seminary-prep operation ended in 1969 when the school was converted back to a college prep for boys.

From St. Charles, Notebaert went to Marquette University and finished his undergraduate work at Ohio State University where he earned a BA degree in history and chemistry. He received a master’s in medical and hospital administration at Pittsburgh, and a law degree at Cleveland Marshall where he attended night classes. He later went on to earn an advanced certificate in health management at Harvard.

Notebaert worked at the renowned Cleveland Clinic for 9 1/2 years, managed as president and CEO, Huron Road Hospital in Cleveland and later engineered its merger with two other hospitals there. The merged hospitals eventually became part of the Cleveland Clinic. He retired in 2001 after 14 years at Children’s Hospital in Philadelphia.

Retirement gives Notebaert more time for his favorite pastimes — sailing, fishing, motorcycling, sports car racing, and engaging his love for “mechanical things.” The family likes to cruise along the coast to Maine in the summer and in Chesapeake Bay on weekends. He describes himself as a serious salt water flyfisherman for striped bass to tuna. “I practice catch and release,” Notebaert said “so all my fish are released after they are photographed. That way,” he added jokingly, “they can get bigger and you can try to catch them again.”

He also does some consulting in health care and higher education and, he adds, “watching three young children grow up is a full-time job, what with soccer, ice hockey, etc.” Notebaert keeps busy. ●



Silent Auction coming to town

Eileen Fantozzi (left) and Mary Clare Evans have been busy organizing volunteers, donations and guests for this year's Mothers Club Silent Auction, to be held December 6, at the Columbus Convention Center. Items to be auctioned off this year include a DeLorean automobile, an OSU tailgate party for 24 and a New Year's Eve Blue Jacket's package that includes four tickets to the hockey game and dinner at Mitchell's Steakhouse. Expected again this year is the traditional bidding war to win a spaghetti dinner for eight, prepared and served compliments of the Cavellos.

Mothers Club Working on Silent Auction Plans

There is an informal motto at St. Charles that says, "Give us a boy and we'll give you back a man." This expectation is welcomed and embraced by St. Charles parents, Mary Clare Evans and Eileen Fantozzi, co-chairs for the 2002 Mothers Club Silent Auction slated for December 6.

Evans, the mother of senior Stephen Evans, summed up the Club philosophy by saying, "Being involved is an opportunity for parents to give back to St. Charles, and in some way say thank you for all this school has done for our sons."

Fantozzi, mother of senior Vincent Fantozzi, said there are no required dues, formal meetings or officers to Mothers Club. "You are a member by simply being a mother of a St. Charles student," she said. The Mothers Club is well-known among alumni for its tradition of service to the school and its long-time sponsorship of the annual spaghetti dinner. The club also sponsors teacher-appreciation luncheons, craft night, providing a volunteer corps for the annual open house, and countless lunch-hours spent in the school cafeteria.

"The Mothers Club has made a wonderful impact on St. Charles with its sponsorship of the Silent Auction," said Doug Stein '78, St. Charles chief development officer. "This group has sustained

this tradition for 17 years and it seems to get better with each passing year. The love these mothers have for their sons by working tirelessly for the betterment of the school is gratifying to the faculty and staff. They have definitely raised the bar at St. Charles."

While the St. Charles Mothers Club is always losing and gaining members, it raises hundreds of thousands of dollars for school projects. Those projects include helping equip the Jack Ryan Training Center, improvements to the Campus Theatre, and purchasing new technology for student classrooms.

Advisory Board Newcomers

The St. Charles Advisory Board has been expanded with the addition of six new members.

The newest members, whose three-year terms run until 2004, are: Michael L. Close of Dublin, Class of 1962, an attorney at Wiles, Boyle, Burkholder & Bringardner, also served as a Franklin County Appeals Court judge; James P. Finn of Upper Arlington, Class of 1965, a principal of Gardner Inc.; Robert W. Horner III of Dublin, Class of 1979, an attorney at Emens, Kegler, and Ritter;

Thomas J. Mackessy of Worthington, Class of 1977, president of Ometek, Inc.; Richard J.M. Miller of Upper Arlington, Class of 1975, chief financial officer of Cardinal Health; and Pressley C. Southworth III of Columbus, Class of 1965, retired general managing partner of PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP.

The Advisory Board, which currently has 26 members, advises St. Charles on finances, administration, operations, and other matters.



James P. Finn, '65



Thomas J. Mackessy '77

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Development Update

St. Charles Can Be Close As You Make It

“Regardless of where you are currently located, St. Charles is as close as you make it.”

– Kyle S. Goodrich, Class of 1995

From my perspective, Kyle Goodrich, the fine Carolian that he is, sums up what so many St. Charles alumni, parents and area benefactors have taken to heart since the school was founded 79 years ago: hold close the things you love and serve it with all your heart.

My testimonial on being “close to the school” began in 1975 when I was drafted into a unique St. Charles fraternity, the summer work crew. We toiled under the direction of a tall and irritable upperclassman, who no more wanted to be there in the heat of the day than we did, but stick it out we did. While trimming the front hedges, scrubbing floors, and cleaning off graffiti penned onto chair backs, I explored the nooks and crannies of the areas posted “off limits.” In all my exploring, I never once managed to get a glimpse of the powerhouse tunnels or the living quarters inhabited by the sisters.

I did everything asked of me to work off my tuition grant, which was made possible by the late Harry Thoman '47, a loyal and ardent Carolian who, along with classmate, Don Kelley, brought the school back from the brink of closure in the early 1970s. My parents, Paul and Susie Stein, came to know Harry and his wife, Sue Dell, from the Cursillo movement. Part of the appeal of my recent transition from Ohio State to St. Charles was to honor Mr. Thoman's vision of preserving and growing St. Charles, not to mention my parents' sacrifice to send me and my older brother, Ray '77, to St. Charles. So, here I am – helping grow and preserve the school that Harry held very close to his heart, as do so many other alumni.

St. Charles received a record \$2,559,682 during the 2002 fiscal year, with more than \$2 million of those gifts designated toward the school's endowment funds. The students receiving tuition assistance continue to work summers and during the school year and are diligent in their chores. Those students, all of whom are blessed with provisions from those endowments, thank you for holding St. Charles close.

*By Douglas H. “Doug” Stein, Class of 1978
Chief Development Officer*

St. Charles Endowment Funds

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Monsignor Kerrigan Scholarship
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Alex K. Loehrer Scholarship Fund
Msgr. Paul J. O’Dea Scholarship
Richard C. Notebaert Endowed Fund
Walter H. Plank Scholarship Fund
The Mahler Family Endowed Fund
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Msgr. George T. Wolz Scholarship Fund

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Saint Charles Teacher Enrichment Fund
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Brian C. Muha Memorial Scholarship



Charting progress
Principal Dominic Cavallo reviews site plans for new front driveway.



A Cardinal's-eye view
Thanks to beautiful weather in October, construction crews make great progress on the school's new \$700,000 front entranceway, courtyard and memorial garden.



Curb your enthusiasm
Workers from the Corna/Kokosing Construction Company build curbing as part of the new school driveway and entrance.

St. Charles Campaign Reaches \$8.1 million

The Campaign for St. Charles has reached \$8.1 million toward its primary goal of \$10 million. The campaign, which has an ultimate goal of \$12 million, was launched in July after a comprehensive assessment revealed St. Charles benefactors could sustain a major capital campaign to increase student financial aid, improve the school's recruitment and retention of

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St. Charles Preparatory School

faculty, and a create a dramatic new site plan for the St. Charles campus and physical facilities.

St. Charles principal Dominic Cavello '64 said the school is well on its way to meeting and exceeding its campaign objectives thanks to the positive responses from 200 early donors. "This special campaign comes at a critical time for our students and faculty, and certainly our physical plant," Cavello said. "It's gratifying to receive the generous support from our alumni and parents. We have also Columbus-area benefactors who have always admired St. Charles and appreciate the many contributions the school makes for the community. It affirms to all of us that St. Charles has stood the test of time and is worth major investment," Cavello said.

Campaign co-chair Matt Howard '58 of Chicago said he is thrilled with the generosity of leadership gifts to *The Campaign for St. Charles*. Many commitments have been designated toward student financial aid, which led to a 33 percent increase in tuition assistance for the 2002-2003 school year.

"I am impressed with the generosity of all of the alumni and friends who have made donations to this point," Howard said. "It's particularly encouraging to see that the results of this generosity are already paying dividends, with the significant increase in student aid and the improvements to the front of the school. But we still have much work ahead of us to achieve our ultimate goal of \$12 million," he said.

The school's second major capital campaign is being co-chaired by 1976 alumnus Tim Kelley, who said the multi-year campaign has made a dramatic statement about the love and loyalty of the St. Charles community, especially given the economy, stock market and post-9/11.

"I think the success of the campaign to date is a wonderful reflection of the generosity of the St. Charles family," Kelly said. "To me this speaks to the confidence our close friends and donors have in the principals, teachers and administrators. I have enjoyed many comments from donors indicating how appreciative they are of what St. Charles has done for them and what it has done for their sons. It shows a real commitment on the part of a lot of people out there to continue the school's mission and move it forward," Kelley said.

The campaign's honorary chairman, Bob Walter '63, said the response from St.

Charles alumni has been remarkable, including the contributions from those who haven't kept in regular contact with the school.

"This overwhelming generosity is a testament to the tremendous value of the St. Charles educational, social and religious experience and what it means to students," Walter said. "It is also heartening to see the strong support from the broader Columbus community, especially the many non-alumni — thoughtful people who recognize that St. Charles is a valuable community asset that needs to be preserved and enhanced," Walter said.

"Our honorary chairman agreed to lead this campaign because he has always been impressed with the way students from all parts of Columbus come to the school with varied backgrounds and leave as Carolians," said St. Charles chief development officer, Doug Stein '78. "Bob Walter has broken new ground at St. Charles with his support and generosity. Thanks to Bob's leadership role, our alumni, parents and community leaders are joining together to ensure that a St. Charles education is available to those students who aspire to be part of something unique and lasts forever," Stein said.

New Class Endowments

The final phase of *The Campaign for St. Charles* was launched in November as a direct-mail appeal to all St. Charles alumni. Part of that appeal is seeking leadership gifts from alumni and their classmates to designate pledges that will lead to a "class endowment" at St. Charles.

To date, the Classes of 1972, 1975, and 1978 have received lead gifts from several members of the respective classes that will grow into permanent class endowments. Once \$25,000 has been raised from pooled gifts, the endowment will yield approximately 5% of principal for student financial aid, faculty recruitment and retention, and physical plant upgrades.

"Class reunion gifting is an ideal way to launch these funds, which will help St. Charles in the future," said Alumni Phase co-chairman, Len Iannarino '58. Iannarino said the Class of 1958 Scholarship, which he and his classmates established several years ago, has been a positive project that helps St. Charles students needing financial aid. In addition to the 1958 alumni, the Classes of 1963 and 1964 pooled funds to establish the Msgr. Paul J. O'Dea Scholarship. Alumni from all three classes continue to provide gifts that help grow the principal, which increases the annual

provision to student recipients.

Class of 1965 alumnus Press Southworth III is co-chairing the alumni phase with Iannarino. Southworth, a retired partner for PriceWaterhouse Coopers, said several class leaders have stepped forward to launch class endowments by making multi-year pledges.

"St. Charles will pool the contributions in a holding account and once the fund reaches \$25,000, the money is invested in a professionally-managed endowment. The fund grows over time, which increases the annual provision for student financial aid, faculty-support programs, and campus improvements," Southworth said.

"Since my re-introduction to the school, I have had a good deal of interaction with alumni from the 1963, 1964 and 1958 classes and they tell me how rewarding it is knowing Carolians from another generation are being provided for. A class endowment fund is something tangible and unique for St. Charles alumni to invest in," said Doug Stein, '78, chief development officer.

He added: "Classmates have the ability to name the fund in honor of someone special or simply maintain the class year. As few as five classmates, each with a pledge of \$5000 or more, can pool their campaign pledges to give the fund a start as long as the minimum principal is reached within five years. Class alumni can designate future gifts to the school through the fund because it will be here forever."

Special Gift for Chapel

A leadership gift from two St. Charles parents and a St. Charles alumnus has led to a much-needed climate improvement in the St. Charles Mother of Mercy Chapel. The 65-year-old chapel will receive air conditioning equipment thanks to a generous leadership gift. The gift is from Ed Wenger, a parent of two St. Charles alumni and founder/chairman of Wenger Temperature Control; Joe Wenger, company president and parent of a current student; and George Wenger, Class of '85, company vice president, who will manage the project slated for completion by the end of 2002.

All current and past St. Charles parents can designate a campaign contribution to the school's ongoing plans to air condition the classrooms and the remainder of the school. The Holy Angels Library, located on the third floor, is currently the only area in the school building served by central air conditioning.

1978 Grad To Lead Advancement Program

Douglas H. Stein was named chief development officer at St. Charles Preparatory School, effective in July. A Columbus native and 1978 St. Charles graduate, Stein returns to St. Charles with 18 years of advancement work in higher education at the Ohio State University, where he served as chief development officer at the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute, and assistant to the dean of the College of Pharmacy.



Douglas H. Stein

“The St. Charles community is thrilled Doug has accepted this important appointment because it speaks to the school’s commitment to sustaining long-term relationships with members of the St. Charles family,”

said St. Charles Principal Dominic Cavello.

“St. Charles is an institution that sustains you well beyond graduation, so this special opportunity to steward that gift is a key reason for my coming back,” Stein said. “There is a special camaraderie that St. Charles men and their families enjoy and I am honored to be a part of that,” he added.

Stein replaces John L. Sauter, a 1958 St. Charles graduate, who is returning to the full-time practice of law. Beginning in 1998, Sauter served the last four years as St. Charles development director following a 35-year career as the head of the National City Bank Trust Department. “John was instrumental in the dramatic growth of our endowments, as well as improving how they are managed,” Cavello said. “I am very appreciative of his efforts and his dedication to our school.”

Stein and his wife, Barbara, live in Westerville and are members of St. Paul the Apostle Church with their four children: Geoffrey, 13; Joshua, 10; Noah, 6; and Faith, 9 months. Stein can be reached at (614) 252-9288 ext. 20 or by email dstein@cducation.org

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Borromean Lecture to feature Cardinal Avery Dulles, S.J.

Cardinal Avery Dulles, an internationally known author and lecturer, is the next scheduled speaker in St. Charles' Borromean Lecture series. He will deliver his remarks at a noon luncheon on Thursday, Dec. 5 in the Cavello Center, to business and civic leaders and church officials.

St. Charles established the Borromean Lectures in honor of the school's patron saint, St. Charles Borromeo. The series was launched in the fall of 2000 through the initiative and support of alumnus Robert J. Dilenschneider, Class of 1961, of New York City, a nationally known public relations executive.



Cardinal Avery Dulles, S.J.

Cardinal Dulles is the first American theologian to be named to the Catholic College of Cardinals without first being a bishop. He is the author over 700 articles on theological topics and has published 21 books. He graduated from Harvard College in 1940, spent a year and a half in Harvard Law School, and then served in the US

Navy until 1946. He then entered the Jesuit Order, was ordained to the priesthood in 1956, and received his Doctorate in Sacred

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from his former students, players, colleagues and friends helped Henne through a very difficult period. It also led to the formation of the Hennes' legacy at St. Charles with the establishment of the Sue and Don Henne Endowment.

"I miss the people at St. Charles tremendously, but I was there for 32 years and welcomed the change," Henne said. "There have been awfully good people at the school (St. Charles), and there are also some awfully nice people here at Licking Heights, too. I'm very happy with what I'm doing," he said.

While leading a group of St. Charles students on a tour of Europe a year ago, he met his wife-to-be, Marcia, on a ship crossing from Ireland to England. They struck up a friendship that turned into marriage. Marcia, who was raised in Oklahoma, wanted to live in a place like home, so, the Hennes moved to Outville, Ohio, four miles east of Pataskala.

Long-time friend and former St. Charles coach Steve Hackett, approached Henne, who was still teaching at St. Charles while Marcia taught at Licking Heights High School. Hackett, who had become the principal at Licking Heights, offered Henne his school's AD's position, which he accepted.

"I had missed the interaction with coaches, the excitement of a Friday night football game and the more I thought about it, the more I thought this might just be a great way to end my career," Henne commented about the AD position at Licking Heights.

The concerns he now faces mirror those he once faced at St. Charles. "Some good, young teachers and coaches see that they can get paid better elsewhere and they use us as a stepping stone, just like at Saint Charles," Henne said.

Henne said he wants to stay where he is for another four or five years and then retire. This January, Licking Heights will move into a new school building, and Henne said he is making sure everything is set for a smooth transition.

"I'm happy, and I think at this stage in anyone's career, when they wind down, they should be happy and content with what they're doing. I couldn't ask for anything more," Henne said. ●

Helping all students



Academic Dean Scott Pharion

While our student body continues to qualify high numbers of National Merit commended, semifinalist, and finalist scholars, St. Charles Preparatory also is a school where opportunities exist for the average student to prepare for post-secondary study or a college career. Our school maintains a willingness to accept any young man who will undertake a basic college preparatory core of courses and accept the

responsibility to work diligently to meet minimum academic standards.

The faculty and staff at St. Charles doesn't expect impossible results. Instead it sets the bar slightly out of easy reach, but within the grasp of all students of average or better capability. The intangible factor is devotion to the quest. What is a student willing to sacrifice or do to meet the challenge of achieving one's best?

A student can be successful if he dedicates himself to being diligent, resourceful and industrious. To that end, we support all students who wish to succeed with a network of support systems that aids each student.

Class size is kept at a level for effective management and delivery of work associated with the subject area. Students and parents receive teachers' home phone numbers as well as before and/or after school office hours, and many teachers maintain e-mail communications.

Written progress reports for freshmen and sophomores are mailed approximately every two weeks in the first semester. Several teachers of freshman level courses distribute weekly reports to students to share with their parents. Teachers across the curriculum are beginning to prepare and post study guides, lesson outlines, homework and syllabus calendars on-line.

Study tables (mandatory for freshman athletes in the fall) for the most difficult courses are provided Monday through Thursday each week for the entire school year. Every student, regardless of the subject or course level, can receive faculty tutoring for any class Monday through Thursday from approximately 3:15 - 4). Most freshmen course teachers (and many others as well) schedule and conduct review sessions before quizzes and tests. National Honor Society students are available for any student (especially freshmen) for one-on-one, or small group tutoring before or after school.

Response to these practices is encouraging. Those students who may have been confronted with what initially seems to be a daunting course of study has found the help they need thanks to the involvement of the peer tutors, and the stewardship of a conscientious faculty. We continue our commitment to prepare young men as responsible, intelligent gentlemen of integrity and culture. And we will maintain and execute a moral and academic vision appropriate for the wellbeing and success of every capable young man who seeks it at St. Charles Preparatory School. ●

Calendar of Events

Date and Time	Event and Location
Sunday, Dec. 15 at 3 p.m.	The Cardinal Christmas Concert featuring the St. Charles Chorus and Concert and Jazz Bands in the campus theatre.
Saturday, Jan. 25 at 9 a.m.	St. Charles scholarship test for 8 th graders in the campus multipurpose room.
Thursday, February 20 at 7 p.m.	St. Charles Alumni Association board meeting in Holy Angels Library
Thursday, Feb. 27– March 2	The St. Charles Drama Department presents its winter production, <i>The Elephant Man</i> , in the campus theatre.
Sunday, March 16 at 3 p.m.	The St. Charles winter sports awards in the campus multipurpose room

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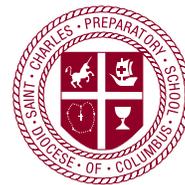
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Theology in 1960.

He served on the faculties of Woodstock College from 1960 to 1974 and that of The Catholic University of America from 1974 to 1988. Pope John Paul II elevated Dulles to Cardinal in 2001.

Dulles has received 28 honorary doctorates and an impressive number of awards that include Phi Beta Kappa, the Croix de Guerre, the Cardinal Spellman Award for distinguished achievement in theology, and *America Magazine's* Champion Award.

Dulles is currently the Laurence J. McGinley Professor of Religion and Society at Fordham University and also is an advisor to the committee on doctrine of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.



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