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Annual Report
Board Elects Katharine duP. Gahagan Chair
A. Felix duPont Becomes First Chairman Emeritus

At its meeting on May 11, 1996, St. Andrew's Board of Trustees elected Katharine duP. Gahagan to succeed her father as Chair of the Board. At the same meeting, the Board honored A. Felix duPont, Jr., electing him Chairman Emeritus.

No trustee has been more faithful than Mr. duPont. Since 1956 he has quietly guided the Board, making sure that the School remained true to the mission established by his father, St. Andrew’s founder. Mr. duPont has left his mark not only on School policy and procedure, but also in the hearts and memories of many students. Generations of St. Andrew’s alumni/ae owe him their gratitude.

Mrs. Gahagan was elected to the Board in 1980 as St. Andrew’s was undertaking its first capital campaign, Toward the 21st Century. She brought with her fundraising knowledge and board experience from her association with The Taft School, on whose board she served for many years as a parent. Her genuine concern for the continuing well-being of St. Andrew’s and her strong sense of stewardship have marked her 16 years of board service.

Caroline duPont Pickett is Named Treasurer
Robert B. Blum Becomes Trustee Emeritus

Caroline duPont Pickett, widow of Richard C. “Kip” duPont, Jr. ’55 whose board seat she filled upon his death in 1986, has been appointed treasurer of the St. Andrew’s School Board of Trustees. Mrs. Pickett, who is a member of the trustee building committee, led the campaign to construct the Richard C. duPont, Jr. Boathouse. As president of Summit Aviation, she is one of the most respected business leaders south of the C&D Canal.

Robert B. Blum, board member since 1982 and father of Jay ’84 and Nick ’90, becomes a trustee emeritus this fall. Mr. Blum has served diligently on the School’s executive and finance committees and as treasurer of the Board. He campaigned for the evolution of the St. Andrew’s development program and helped lead the School through its first capital campaign. Mr. Blum’s direct, forceful but always warm and compassionate voice has been a primary reason for the School’s success over the past 15 years.

ANNUAL FUND MILESTONE
We raised over $500,000—a record total—for the 1995-96 Annual Fund! And current parents’ participation soared to 92%!

“When one considers what makes St. Andrew’s School unique, these figures are even more impressive,” says Chesa Profaci ’80, Director of Development & Alumni/ae Affairs. “Almost half of our students need financial aid, and yet their parents support the School’s mission by giving to the Annual Fund. Historically, most of our students received substantial scholarships and yet gifts from alumni/ae are sold with 43% participation. And finally, we are a small, young school. Our formal fundraising efforts are relatively new. To reach a mark as distinguished as half a million dollars is truly a milestone. And it sets the pace for next year’s AF goal: $525,000!”

The Annual Fund helps balance rising educational costs and tuition in order to meet the School’s annual operating expenses. We count on each member of our extended family—alumni/ae, present and past parents, trustees and friends—to help us continue to provide an excellent education to our students.

TOWN & COUNTRY
The August 1996 issue of Town & Country profiles St. Andrew’s in its guide to the top 20 boarding schools in the country. Chosen for their “tradition of academic excellence and their ability to attract the highest caliber of students,” the magazine’s final list was based on a combination of the schools’ Secondary School Admissions Test (SSAT) scores, overall reputation among fellow educators and the percentage of applicants accepted.

In preparation for the guide, Town & Country reporters toured all the campuses, interviewing students, teachers, administrators and parents, and delving into each school’s curriculum, residential life, extracurricular activities and physical facilities.

The other 19 most sought-after schools include: Brooks School, Cate School, Choate Rosemary Hall, Concord Academy, Deerfield Academy, Grotton School, The Hutchkiss School, The Lawrenceville School, The Madeira School, Middlesex School, Milton Academy, Miss Porter’s School, Phillips Academy, Phillips Exeter Academy, St. George’s School, St. Paul’s School, The Taft School, The Thacher School and Westminster School.
The Delaware section of the American Chemical Society has selected Bob Colburn as Chemistry Teacher of the Year for 1996.

**Feathered Friends**

Biologists from the State Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control checked the bald eagle nest on School property in May. "We are the proud guardians of three healthy bald eagle young," reports resident biologist Peter McLean. "Average clutch size is one, so obviously this pair of adults is doing very well. Last year 'our' eagles had two youngsters about this time."

Both Bill Amos and Bob Orr '34 speak of an eagle's nest along the treeline north of the Lewis farmhouse. "Bald eagles are long-lived, 20 to 30 years, so these men might have glimpsed relatives of the eagles we now see," says McLean. "We're lucky to have these feathered friends around — their nest is one of a handful of active nests (8-10) in the entire state of Delaware."

**Voice Mail**

St. Andrew's beefed up its phone system over the summer. Business Manager Elliott McBride reports that all faculty, staff and students now have voice mail extensions. Although students do not have telephones in their rooms, several in-house restricted extensions have been added in the dormitories to facilitate accessing messages.

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**Day of the Condor**

Naturalist filmmaker John McNeely introduced the St. Andrew's community to an endangered Andean condor at a special program in May. Showing off his nine and a half foot wings, Veedor the condor strolled around the campus lawn and soared into the skies above Founders' Hall before returning to land on McNeely's clenched fists.

Members of the vulture family, condors are the largest birds of prey in the world. They weigh up to 28 pounds. In the wild, condors like to eat "anything dead they find," McNeely said. In captivity, the friendly and curious Veedor dines on rodents, chicken and other raw meat snacks.

Before the outdoor portion of the program began, McNeely showed slides and videotapes of his extraordinary adventures with birds. Imagine a red-tailed hawk soaring along side his hang glider; McNeely working with a golden eagle while making an IMAX film for the Smithsonian; or his historic, exclusive footage of the capture of the last wild condor in the United States.

In his efforts to create awareness about the plight of endangered animals, McNeely took his message to Capitol Hill last fall and has lectured at zoos across the country. "We can redefine our relationship with the environment to save ourselves and our fellow creatures," insisted McNeely. Through his example, students and faculty gained a better understanding of the role they can play in bird conservation and the importance of international environmental cooperation.

*Photographs by Eric Crossan*
Life After St. Andrew's


Presidential Praise

"When I first received word that I had been chosen as a Presidential Scholar, I had no idea of the incredible ride I was in for," exclaimed Tiffany Thompson.

Thompson, who will attend Brown University this fall, was among 141 students nationwide who won Presidential Scholarships in 1996. During National Recognition Week in Washington in June, she was awarded $1,000 from the Dodge Foundation and got to shake hands with and speak to both President Clinton and Vice President Gore. "Exciting moments each," Thompson beamed. "Gore presented us with our Scholar medallions, which look a lot like an Olympic gold medal, and, to our surprise, were actually gold. (Gold-plated, that is!)

Established in 1964 by Executive Order of the President, the U.S. Presidential Scholar Program is one of the nation's highest honors for graduating high school seniors. The Scholars are chosen on the basis of outstanding achievement in secondary education, including scores on Scholastic Assessment Tests (SATs), essays, grades, contribution to school and community, demonstrated leadership, and/or exceptional accomplishments in the arts, sciences and other fields of interest.

Invited to select one teacher to accompany her to the White House for the weeklong celebrations, Thompson picked Lundy Smith, who drove four and a half hours almost every day to join her for one function or another. At the formal Teachers' Recognition Luncheon, every scholar had to make a short speech about why he or she nominated a particular teacher. "As my English teacher, Mr. Smith always pushed me that extra inch, forcing me to make the intellectual leaps I needed to see beyond common interpretation," Thompson said. "He helped me to develop more mature analytical skills, while retaining personal insight... An activist and an intellectual, Mr. Smith is an excellent role model in today's dynamic world."

Five years ago another outstanding St. Andrean, Laura Shaffer '91, was chosen as a Presidential Scholar. Laura credited English teacher Will Speers for encouraging her intellectual determination and civic commitment.
New Members Join the Board of Trustees

Stephen L. Billhardt '83 joins the Board of Trustees this fall. Although he graduated cum laude from Dickinson College with a degree in economics, it was Mr. Billhardt's work with the Big Brothers program during college that showed him his true calling—working with young people.

An educator since 1988, Mr. Billhardt first started teaching learning-disabled and emotionally disturbed boys. After a summer at the Salisbury School, he went to graduate school, receiving his master's degree in 1989 from the Shady Hill School and Lesley College. He then taught grades 1 through 4 in Vermont for several years before earning a degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Education in 1994. While at Harvard, Mr. Billhardt worked to get certified as a principal and spent two days a week in a public elementary school in inner-city Boston.

For the past two years, Mr. Billhardt has served as head of the lower school at the University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. He began his new duties as principal of a 500-student elementary school in July in Southborough, Mass. He and his wife, Joan Dabrowski, live in Cambridge.

"Looking back on all of my educational experiences, I still draw on St. Andrew's," admits Mr. Billhardt. "The faculty inspired me to work to the best of my ability; my study habits were formed during my three years at SAS; and they, along with other traits, have given me the necessary skills to achieve my goals."

Jennifer M. Kern '83 is the newly appointed Alumnae Term Trustee. Since graduating from Hastings College of the Law in 1994, Ms. Kern has practiced civil rights law at the law firm of Moore and Moore in Oakland, Calif. Active in the Bay Area community, she serves as a volunteer mediator at a community non-profit organization and most recently worked on the successful primary campaign of a state assembly candidate. She also serves on the boards of the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California and the Wheeled Mobility Center.

Last August Ms. Kern traveled to the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women in China with a group of 30 disability activists from the U.S. Following up on the work they began, she and several of her companions formed California Women's International Linkage on Disability (W.I.L.D.) to lobby for inclusion of the issues of disabled women and girls into state and federal policies.

Ms. Kern attended Wesleyan University from 1983 to 1985. After being disabled in an automobile accident, she transferred to Barnard College due to its excellent wheelchair accessibility and dynamic curriculum. She graduated in 1988 with an A.B. in psychology and coursework in women's studies. Ms. Kern returned to St. Andrew's in the spring of 1989 to co-teach an English section with Tad Roach and a senior seminar "Perspectives in Literature." She also coached boys' novice crew.

"I feel great about returning to SAS once again," Ms. Kern says, "to share whatever I can as a (continued on next page)"
Scramble team winners over Reunion Weekend (L to R): Brian Shockley '83, Greg Shockley, Andrew Hanna, Tim Hanna ’80, and Tourney Chair Dale Showell with daughter Elizabeth. The 1996 Scholarship Golf Tournament raised $4,900!

1996 Scholarship Golf Tournament Awards

Best Individual Low Net: Scott Sipprelie ’81
Non-Alum: Skill Johnson
Best Individual Low Gross:
Henry Hillenmeyer ’61
Non-Alum: Ted Hillenmeyer
Best Reunion Year Alum - Low Net:
Scott Sipprelie ’81
Best Team Scramble Flight:
Tim ’80 & Andrew Hanna,
Brian ’83 & Greg Shockley
Best Team Championship Flight:
Henry ’61, Taylor & Ted Hillenmeyer, and Horace Harrison ’39
Closest to the Pin:
Bob Rementer ’74, Henry Hillenmeyer ’61, Bob Kidd,
Lundy Smith

“I can’t tell you how much fun I had from the golf tournament on Friday until I said good-bye to everyone on Sunday. St. Andrew’s is a special place and I realize that even more after Reunion Weekend.” — WEB ARMENTROUT ’91

New Board Members

New board member Cynthia Primo Martin is the Vice President of Fund Development for Ingleside Homes, Inc., where she has been employed since 1988. She is Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Brandywine Chapter of the National Society of Fundraising Executives (N.S.F.R.E.) and has chaired and/or served on many committees including Diversity, Professional Development, Nominating, Philanthropy Day and Membership. She holds a B.A. in English and a M.Ed. in reading from the University of Delaware, and is pursuing an M.B.A.

Mrs. Martin is also active in the community as a trustee of the Delaware Symphony and of Wilmington Garden Day, a vestry member of the Episcopal Church of Saints Andrew and Matthew, a sponsor of the Fund for Women and a member of its grants committee, a Governor Carper appointee to both the Delaware Supreme Court’s Committee on Professional Responsibility and the Council on Long-Term Care Facilities. Also to her credit are the 1993 YMCA Black Achiever Award and the 1995 Brandywine NSFRE Outstanding Fundraiser of the Year Award.

Mrs. Martin and her husband, Josh, live in Hockessin, Del. Her daughter, Heather Williams, graduated from St. Andrew’s in 1992 and from Williams College in 1996.

Michael J. Whalen ’84, former Alumni/ae Corporation Board member and class agent, is now a trustee of the Board. A musician, entrepreneur and businessman, Mr. Whalen went to New York after studying at the Berkeley College of Music and the University of Maryland and quickly became one of the most sought-after commercial composers, producers and sound designers in the world. He has worked on over 1,000 commercials, including a variety of award-winning campaigns for clients such as Coca-Cola, BMW, Pepsi, Nike, IBM and GE.

In the concert hall, Mr. Whalen recently completed a collection of symphonic and chamber works which he recorded with the Janacek Philharmonic in the Czech Republic. Several pieces from the collection have premiered at festivals and concerts around the world this summer and fall. As a recording artist, Mr. Whalen has many recent releases and is recording a CD with Grammy-nominated artists. He also has scores of soundtracks to his credit.

In 1995, he started Spout Multimedia—a company that designs and develops sites on the Internet’s World Wide Web for major corporations; provides sound and music products and tools for software developers; and does consultation on a host of multimedia issues. — Chesa Profati ’80
Tho’ we have been busy, there are evenings when I feel positively at loose ends because I don’t have some class agent activities to do,” reports Gattie Jones ’45. A fifth former from Florida, who was awarded his SAS diploma after the Navy pulled him for WWII during his sixth form year, Jones may seem an unlikely candidate to lead his class in the charge to return to SAS for reunions. Perhaps it’s even more unusual that he’s stayed on as class agent for the past eight years, rallying all but two classmates back for their 50th and, this year, all of them—100% class participation—in the Annual Fund. With the total alumni/ae participation hovering at 43%, how did this Louisianian persuade his 21 classmates to become (re)involved with St. Andrew’s?

The answer is commitment. Back in 1985, Gattie was asked to serve as class agent. He declined because he was “heavily committed elsewhere,” but he agreed to help with the class’s 40th Reunion, “as long as he wasn’t solely responsible for contacting his classmates.” The class had a good turnout that spring and Gattie went back to work on his “other commitments,” which included operations and engineering as Senior Vice President for Arkla, Inc., a natural gas pipeline company.

Then in 1988, Gattie signed on officially as class agent. His first communication to the class was his own, a letter not asking for money but for class notes. “Some members of the class have picked up as tho’ our last letter was last month instead of two generations ago! Lots of fun.”

Each lapsed classmate who joins the class’s efforts is cheered by agent Gattie. “The challenge is to maintain what progress we’ve made while increasing the level of participation,” he says. “Maintaining a line of personal correspondence is important—one can’t be too pushy, but one must keep promoting and asking until a contribution is forthcoming or a request to ‘cease and desist’ is received. As long as they don’t say ‘No!’, we’ve got to keep at it. And the letters should not be canned.”

Gattie includes all classmates in his annual correspondence which includes the latest news about individual class members and their families and holiday greetings, but then targets those who have not yet joined the cause with special notes. “I feel fortunate that I have the time to keep a stream of letters going, and the means (a computer and word-processing program, rough as it is) as well. Many of the younger agents have neither the time nor the secretarial help—and that is a problem—tho’ in these days they all probably have access to a computer.”

Technology is only a tool—and one which Gattie Jones has used to the fullest, graduating from word-processing to the Internet. The Class of 1945 not only communicates regularly via e-mail, but they also have occasional on-line class chats on a wide array of topics.

Even with the latest in communication, it’s Gattie’s heart and soul that make the difference. After the occasion of their 50th Reunion, the Class of 1945 celebrated Gattie’s efforts, proclaiming: “We the undersigned members of the Class of 1945, being of strong will, creative intellect and in impeccable physical condition, do hereby declare that our classmate, Class Agent, Fast Friend, Gastronomic Genius and Likable Libationary GASTON VANCE JONES, JR. because of his nonpareil organizational skill, incessant nagging and indomitable spirit, did pull off the most successful 50th YEAR CLASS REUNION ever witnessed on the banks of Noxontown Pond where 19 members of the Class of 1945 out of a possible 21 returned to celebrate and reminisce.

“We who participated wish to express our deep thanks and great appreciation for his efforts and wish him well in his future ventures! WELL DONE, GATTIE!”

Indeed. — Chesa Profaci ’80
"WHAT YOU'VE GAINED HERE IN ST. ANDREW'S will last you the rest of your lives," said Dr. Leon Botstein in his May 30th Commencement address. Dr. Botstein, president of Bard College, charged the Class of 1996 to use their knowledge to fight against the "general sense of pessimism" and "victim" mentality pervading the late 20th Century. "Life is not filled always with good results; and the fact remains that all of us, and all of you, will encounter not only success and happiness but unhappiness and failure, difficulty—unexpected and expected. It comes with the cycle of life which your colleague talked about, it comes with things that cannot even be predicted and how we deal with the difficulty of being alive and of growing older, having families, families breaking up, meeting death, illness, disappointment, being fired, not getting
the job, not getting the grade ... how we deal with all the bad things in life is really a measure of who one is. If one says, 'It's not my fault; it's a result of forces beyond myself,' we face a very difficult future; because this country, and the world, is depending on people taking responsibility for themselves. So focus on what you are capable of, because the worst thing that a school can do—and I think St. Andrew's hasn't done this—is permit you to underestimate your own abilities."

And "don't be ambivalent about excellence," Botstein continued. "This is an odd piece of advice. We always talk about excellence, but we live in a country which is actually ambivalent about it. We love to read in the newspaper not about how people have succeeded but how they failed. We love to look at people who have become famous and rich, and we're not so much interested in whether they're famous, rich and wise but we're interested in what's under the rug. We're more interested in our candidates' sex lives than in their politics, in the hopes that there's something about their sex lives that we can complain about or can envy, hypocritically. We're more interested, actually, in people's shortcomings than we are in their achievements. We are ambivalent about success ... and we're not certain that we like it.

"Therefore, I would encourage you to cultivate jealousy as a virtue. I know this is a Christian college and, therefore, the idea of jealousy seems to be at odds with humility—but, I'm not a Christian, so I can get away with this. I want to make a distinction here between jealousy and envy. Envy is destructive. Envy means you don't like what the other person can do, and you're envious in a way that allows you to stick your proverbial foot out so that she or he trips in the race so they don't win. Envy I do not advise you to cultivate; it's destructive inside and destructive in society.
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But jealousy, in the Greek sense—the ancient Greek sense—is emulation: looking at someone else who is really excellent and saying, 'That's terrific. Why can't I do that? Not at his or her expense, but let me imitate them.' As opposed to hoping something unseen, look at something that is out there that you can really admire in the past or present and say, 'Well, I'd like to do that.'

"You're going to go to college. You're going to see people who run faster, think faster, write faster, do things better than you; and instead of saying, 'I wish they didn't exist,' and 'Maybe I can poison their achievement,' or become angry that they're doing well, I might say, 'That's terrific. Why can't I do that?'

"There is an ancient Chinese philosopher of the Third Century who made a a comparison between a lame turtle and a thoroughbred horse. I don't want to say that you are lame turtles, but his point is that a thoroughbred horse that doesn't know what direction it's going in won't get as far as a lame turtle who knows where it's going. The point being that in college and in life success is not measured by rapidity or by inherent ability but, in fact, by persistence and consistency. The famous quote of Ralph Waldo Emerson about '99% perspiration, 1% inspiration' is often misunderstood. Most people say it's saying, 'Look it's hard work'; but the truth is, ladies and gentlemen, that your hard work in the wrong place is useless. If you dig a hole in the wrong spot, you're not going to find water, no matter how much 99% perspiration you expire. You need that 1% inspiration to know where to dig. The two go together; that is to say, you need to look at the inspiration which is only 1% and the 99% will work in tandem.

"So you need to be somewhat of a lame turtle in life—keep going, no matter that there are these thoroughbreds around that seem to be moving very rapidly and very well. Don't envy them. Follow your own path.

"The second piece of advice I would give you is reject conventional wisdom, even my own. That is to say, think for yourself. Don't think in clichés. Don't think in packages that are pre-set. Now that sounds like easy advice—it's very hard. It's very hard. People love to repeat themselves, and some of what people repeat is worth hearing; but, in fact, you have to think it through for yourself. And in the emulation of other people, you have to adapt it. No imitation is entirely exact. So if you see a model in the world—some excellence you want to anticipate or appreciate or approximate—make sure you make it your own.

"In order to do that, you have to do something which people don't like to do in this country and that's spend time alone. Most evidence shows that real excellence is based on the ability to have real peace in solitude. I'm not talking about loneliness. We're so frightened of loneliness we never approach solitude. Solitude is the time you can spend by yourself, whether it's reading, practicing an
instrument, playing a sport. It’s very important that in college and in your entire life you reserve enough time by yourself, with yourself. It’s the only way you will find your own way to reject simply being the object or the product of conventional wisdom around you.

“I would also resist popular culture and journalism. There’s nothing that the absence of reading a newspaper won’t cure. There’s nothing that the shutting of a television set off won’t cure as well. You’re missing nothing. If something really momentous happens, you’ll hear about it. And if you read the newspaper, read it as skeptically as you can—with such skepticism that possibly you even have to look out the window to verify the weather report. What I’m suggesting is that it is not easy to, in fact, resist the imprint of the media and of the conventional analysis of events, people and issues. Learn how to find out the answer yourself. You in the 21st Century will have a much easier time than we did. You have something called the Web, the Internet. You can actually break the back of the monopoly of information with which we have grown up.

“Cultivate curiosity. In college don’t worry about what you’re going to major in. Major in something, because it doesn’t make much of a difference. I’m sorry if you hear this publicly, and your parents will probably be very worried whether your major is practical. You cannot predict whether your major is practical or not. One of your speakers, Mr. Hargrove, said that algebra is not practical. I’m afraid it is. More than you realize, it is immensely practical. The primary issue is that as you cultivate your curiosity and study in college, focus on what you love to learn. There is no separation between the head and the heart . . .”
"No dogs allowed," unless you belong to faculty, that is. Spanish/French teacher Lisa Twomey's pooch nuzzles Gibson's camera for a close-up. RIGHT: Buck Brinton, Howard Snyder and Henry Hillenmeyer gather 'round the Annual Fund Giving Bowl, presented to the Class of 1961 for raising a total of $14,720!

Jenny An '91, Haven Hartley '91 and Anna Vocino '91 sunbathing on the floating dock. RIGHT: At the Friday night crab feast, Robbie Spence '76 is about to devour his share of 11 bushels of Maryland blues.

Thirty-five members of the Class of 1991 returned for Reunion! ABOVE: Thad McBride '91 and Mary Neidig '91 dancing the night away outside the Kip duPont boathouse.
A record crowd of over 300 alums and their families joined in the weekend festivities. LEFT: Trustee and tennis ace Bill Pope ’61 heats up the courts on Saturday morning.

"Enjoyed the weekend very much ... the campus, my schoolmates, the food, the two staff presentations—could probably have enjoyed a third! — BARRY BENEFICE '46

LEFT: Academic Dean Tad Roach leading a class discussion; a smiling Karen Brinton, wife of Buck Brinton '61, enjoys the BBQ picnic; Glenda Johnson Green '81 watches daughter Kirby twirling a hula hoop on the campus lawn.
"You took wonderful care of us — with cheerful caring efficiency and careful attention to making us all feel welcome and comfortable." — Dave Bellis '46

LEFT: "Fishers of Men" Win Schwab '36, Ches Baum '36 and John Pinney '61. Kudos to the Class of 1936 for 100% participation and the Class of 1961 for 44% participation in the Annual Fund!

FAR LEFT: Tom Hooper '71 returned to campus to commemorate his 25th Reunion.

OPPOSITE PAGE: (clockwise from top right): Mathematics teacher Dave DeSalvo shaking hands with Reynolds Lockhart '91; future St. Andrean Cecilia Glenn, daughter of Terrell '76, nibbling an ear of corn; Sue Moon '76 reminisces with classmates during Saturday's picnic.
Sportsbeat

"Amazing 8," the Girls novice crew at Stotesbury.

THREE LETTER WINNERS—SENIORS
LINDSAY ALLEN (field hockey, swimming, crew); NICK BARKER (soccer, wrestling, lacrosse); MEGAN DOHERTY (soccer, basketball, tennis); RIVER ELLIOTT (football, wrestling, lacrosse); TAYLOR HORNER (field hockey, squash, lacrosse); EMILY JENSEN (soccer, basketball manager, lacrosse); LINDSAY KRATOVIL (volleyball, swimming manager, lacrosse); TIM LARAMY (soccer, basketball manager, tennis); EMILY MCALPIN (volleyball, squash, lacrosse); MARY NICOL (field hockey, swimming, lacrosse); CHARLES RAFFETTO (soccer, swimming, crew); JESSICA REID (field hockey, basketball, tennis); KATE SIDEBOTTOM (field hockey, basketball, tennis); DAVID SMITH (football, basketball, lacrosse); ALLISON THOMAS (volleyball, basketball, tennis); LINDSAY WILLIS (field hockey, swimming, crew); ADRIAN WOOD (soccer, swimming, crew); BRIAN WRIGHT (soccer, swimming, baseball).

Spring Wrap-up

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS (overall record 12-1; Independent Conference Champions; State Champions) had an outstanding season. At first singles (for the third year), co-captain Allison Thomas '96 defeated the number one seed in the State Tournament to advance to the finals; "She is not only a fabulous tennis player but the most coachable and respected player in our league as well," remarked coach Elizabeth Roach. Pringle Claypoole ’98 lost to only one girl all season at second singles; the highlight of her season was her win over Archmere in a gutsy three set match which also secured the win for the team. Kathryn Bohannon '97 won the third singles title in the State Tournament after defeating two girls to whom she had lost earlier in the season.

At first doubles, Serena Lehman ’97 and Cristin O’Brien ’98 also won the State Championship, executing their matches with poise and determination. Finally, co-captain Megan Doherty ’96 and Alexandra Cox ’97 completed an undefeated season at second doubles.

All of the varsity players (including Elizabeth Laffitte ’97 and Katie Watson ’98) worked with great tenacity, enthusiasm and team spirit throughout the season. They steadily improved—even throughout the tournament—to clinch the State Championship title after the semi-finals.

The BOYS VARSITY TENNIS team (overall record 11-2; Conference record 7-1; Independent Conference Champions; finished 6th in the State Tournament) played another exceptional season. Notable players include: Eric Calder ’96 - 1st Singles; Court Heinle ’96 - 2nd singles; Emmett Lysneke ’98 - 3rd Singles; Rox Vehte ’97 and Tim Laramy ’96 - 1st Doubles; Charlie Leonard ’99 and David Sykes ’99 - 2nd Doubles.

Eleven of the last 13 years the team has either finished first or tied for first in the Independence Conference! The St. Andrew's School BASEBALL team (9-9 overall) battled many adversities and worked hard to achieve a .500 record. After losing three straight games by one run at the beginning of the season, the Cardinals battled back twice from three run deficits in the 7th inning to earn doubleheader victories over Wilmington Christian and Westtown.

Perhaps the games which best characterized this team, occurred during the final 12 days of the season. The Cardinals defeated Tower Hill, 9-5, but were unable to complete the sweep the next day, losing to the Hillers, 7-2. St. Andrew's found itself down, 7-5, in the last inning against Tatnall, the league's champion and only undefeated team. But St. Andrew's rallied for ten runs in route to a 15-8 victory, ensuring the Cardinals a second place tie in Independent Conference play. St. Andrew's traveled to Lake Forest for its final game of the season, winning 3-2.

St. Andrew's placed seven players on the First and Honorable Mention All-Conference teams. First Team: Geoff DeWire '98 (OF), Chip Herr '97 (C), and Kirk Kieffer '97 (3B). Honorable Mention Team: Matt Bostic '96 (OF), Paul Burnette '96 (2B), Reg Hargrove '96 (DH), and Jim Maxfield '96 (OF). Chip Herr was elected captain of the 1997 team and was selected 2nd Team All-Star catcher. Honorary coach Dave Pavlik '77 was a constant inspiration to this year's team.

Most Valuable Player - Chip Herr '97;
Most Improved Player - Paul Burnette '98;
Outstanding Contribution - Brian Wright '96 and Austin Middleton '98.
The **Boys Varsity Lacrosse** team finished the season with an impressive 6-1 streak, ending up with a final record of 10-7 and a final ranking of No. 3 in the state. Owing to the dedication and the positive attitudes of the players, this team improved with each game and practice. Our State Tournament quarterfinals victory over Sanford (10-9), a team we had lost to twice during the season, reflects the consistent growth of this team. Among the many outstanding individual performances of the players on this team, three stand out: John Landay '97, Co-MVP, set the School's single-season scoring record with 92 points, 65 goals and 27 assists; Andy Slater '96, Co-captain and Co-MVP, won over 90% of the face-offs and was the second leading scorer; River Elliott '96, Co-captain and Coaches' Award winner, anchored an inexperienced defense and set a remarkable standard of sportsmanship and leadership on and off the field. Perhaps most memorable was the special qualities of caring and team spirit that carried a young team to the semifinals of the State Tournament. With only three starters lost to graduation, we are looking forward to a strong season next year.

The combination of senior leadership and experience and remarkable underform talent led the **Girls Varsity Lacrosse** team to the best record in the history of the sport this spring (10-2-2) and placed them at #2 in the state. The defense, anchored by co-captain Jessica Reid '96 and goalmie Emily McAlpin '96, shut down the top attack players in Delaware with excellent checking, double teaming, aggressive ground ball pick-ups and beautiful saves. They were helped on defense by Megan Bozick '96 who had 11 interceptions and 14 blocks, Taylor Horner '96 who had 32 ground balls, Eva Sayre '97 (12 goals, 5 assists, 9 interceptions), Rachel Pfeiffer '97 and Bernadette Devine '99. Senior co-captain Mary Nicklin dominated the midfield and tallied 48 goals and 7 assists. On the attack, sophomore Anne Close had an outstanding season with 38 goals and 18 assists. Also racking up points were seniors Kate Harrington (13 goals, 10 assists), Hadley Robin (11 goals, 12 assists), Lindsay Bowman (8 goals, 1 assist), Emily Jensen (3 goals, 7 assists), sophomores Beth Calder (7 goals, 5 assists) and Sophie Stenbeck (2 goals, 1 assist) and freshman Helen Smith (4 goals, 2 assists).

Bozick, Close, Nicklin and Reid were all members of the All-Conference 1st team. Horner and Sayre were both named to the 2nd team All-Conference. For their leadership and contributions on and off the field, Nicklin and Reid received this year's MVP awards. Close and Bozick were the MIP players, and the two coaches awards went to McAlpin and Harrington for their commitment, improvement and spirit.

"This season was memorable for many reasons (Hilton Head, Starvin' Marvin, Roger, the Spring Fling to name a few)," says coach Melissa Bride, "and thanks to JV coach Ann Chilton, captains Lindsay Dormer '97 and Brooke Diggles '97, and first-time goalmie Claire Foster, the Junior Varsity team also had a very strong season. These players will make great contributions to the program next year."

**All-State Correction**

Charles J. Durante, high school basketball archivist for the state of Delaware, sent us the following note: "I was delighted to see the recognition accorded to Matt Bostic '96 in the spring issue of the *St. Andrew's Magazine*, but must correct the final sentence in the article to the effect that Matt is the first St. Andrean to receive All-State basketball recognition. As you no doubt recall, Sheldon Parker '71 was second team All-State in 1971. You might not be aware that John (Bill) Whitehead was named second team in 1951, the first year that the (then) Wilmington Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association selected an All-State basketball team."

The editorial staff of the *Magazine* was unaware of these facts and appreciates the correction. Our thanks to Mr. Durante for helping us to keep our records straight!

**The St. Andrew's Girls Crew** team took much of the country by surprise by receiving two silver medals, one bronze and a fourth place finish in national competitions. The Girls' Varsity Eight, stroked by Anne Willis '98, had trouble early in the season putting their bow out in front of the much heralded Thomas Jefferson Crew. However, after losing to TJ by five seconds in a discouraging heat at the Stotesbury Regatta, the eight, coxed by the experienced Morgan Foster '97, easily defeated the Florida State champions Winter Park in the semifinal to set up an exciting final.

The 1996 team, rowing in the Class of '63 shell, was a young crew that was hoping to achieve some speed to set them up for 1997. The captains and only seniors in the boat, Lindsey Willis and Kristin Douglas (winners of the Brownlee Crew prize and Coach's awards), let their crew know that they were not going to wait until next year and led their teammates to an impressive second place finish in the final, holding off Thomas Jefferson by one second and losing to TC Williams by two. Morgan Foster, Katie Thomson, Paige Rockwell and Meg Alexander were invited to try out for the junior national team which will compete at the world championships in Scotland this summer. We are hoping to participate in the Henley Royal Regatta in England in June of 1997.

The depth of the program was evident in the success of the five other eights we launched this spring. Our second senior eight, stroked by Susannah Higgins, had an enthusiastic season before breaking up into a quad for the scholastic championships. The junior eight, with the program’s most improved rower Anne Riley, finished in an exciting fourth place at the scholastic championships to earn our best finish in that competition in over seven years. The freshmen eight, coached by Lise Schickel, dominated the competition during the regattas and finished third at Stotes and second at Scholastics. After their third outstanding season, coach Schickel will sadly be leaving us for graduate school.

**The Varsity Boys Crew** enjoyed a successful season, winning the Noxontown Plate from Bonner and the Kershaw Trophy from Kent during the regular season. They finished second at the New Jersey Championship Regatta behind eventual Stotesbury Champion Atlantic City High School, and they travelled up to New York and won the Mid-Hudson Regatta. The eight finished fourth at both the Stotesbury Regatta and the Scholastic Regatta, missing out on a medal by just a bowball in the final race of the year.

With five of the varsity boat returning (Simon Saddleton '97, Payne Miller '97, Casey Chopik '97, Tom Stephens '97 and Ben Kennedy '97) and a good group coming up from the Junior Eight, coach Brown has high expectations for next year and is even talking about a trip to the Henley Regatta in England.

Best of luck to departing seniors Dan Wolf '96, James Reeve '96, Dave Myers '96, and four-year varsity coxswain Will Porter '96.
The Memory of Eagles: A Story of Noxontown Pond

Walden Pell led me to the forest margin behind the Lewis farm to point out a nest of eagles. We saw them often over Noxontown Pond in 1947, sometimes taking gizzard shad from the shallows, or piratically forcing an osprey to release its catch. But within a few years the eagles forsook the nest they had used for so long and vanished from the scene. Only occasionally did one venture from some distant spot to circle over

By William H. Amos
The pond and its environs are refuges for wildlife, birdlife, aquatic plants and animals, and are even more of an outdoor laboratory for the pond. How Waldy would rejoice to know that from the former Lewis farmhouse, now the home of Peter and Carol Ann McLean, an eagle nest is again visible, with eaglets taking wing. What inbred memory of a nesting site resides within these great birds after an absence of half a century and the passage of generations?

Memory: Every St. Andrean should pause to remember his or her own earliest moments on campus. Whether a student applicant or a faculty or staff member seeking career employment, you came in the long drive and parked near the front entrance of Founders’ Hall. Walking to the oak doors, you glanced across the wide lawn toward the glint of water. Was it merely a little pond, or a bit of unnamed tidewater creek? Soon you were shown Noxontown Pond from another vantage point and found its two-mile length surrounded by woodland. Be honest in your recollection: Did not the pond’s presence at once heighten your interest in St. Andrew’s? And need one ask if this gem of a pond, cradled in 2,000 acres of school land, is important to St. Andrew’s? St. Andreans understand that school and pond are inseparable—perhaps more intimately than we realize.

With a charter dating from December 1929, St. Andrew’s opened its doors to students in the fall of 1930. When I visited Felix duPont, Jr., at his home in 1986, he told me that he first learned of his father’s idea for a church-related school only a short time before it became a reality. We read Bishop Philip Cook’s account in Walden Pell’s book, A History of St. Andrew’s School, and find that Felix duPont, Sr., publicly intimated his desire to found a school in August 1927. What went through the elder duPont’s mind when the thought first occurred several years earlier, in reverie or prayer? He was a devout churchman who wanted to offer his church a gift of lasting importance to future generations, and nothing would do this better than a school. Because he had been an oarsman, the idea of a Delaware school on water was attractive, but where in this small state? A year later searches for a location were underway, with six possible sites identified, none of them thoroughly acceptable. It was through Bishop Cook that a seventh spot southeast of Middletown was examined and found to be perfect. A 360-acre farm bordering the pond was purchased, an architect employed, and the great project was underway.

When Walden Pell—also an oarsman—was appointed the school’s first headmaster in May 1929, it was he who focused upon the need for a name. The school would be on the shore of a long pond suitable for rowing, the hymnal contained an appropriate sea-related choice for a school hymn, and St. Andrew had been a “fisher of men.” From that moment, St. Andrew’s School and Noxontown Pond were wedded and have been inextricably bound together ever since.

Never for one moment was Felix duPont’s grand plan not associated with water. Having seen most of the other possible sites, I can say not one compares scenically, ecologically, or in usefulness with the pond that we now call our own.

Northern Delaware lies on the edge of that portion of the ancient rocky continent called Piedmont, its shoreline most evident along the fall line of eastern rivers. But St. Andrew’s and Noxontown Pond lie on lower coastal alluvium, a much younger soil formed from vast deposits of sand washed down by glacial rivers and redistributed along the old original shore. In places this alluvial plain extends eastward over 200 miles, much of it underwater, but it has alternately been exposed and submerged throughout a long history. A sandy outcrop (now covered by vegetation) lay a little over a mile down the pond on its eastern shore, and it was from here that students and I excavated 35-million-year-old fossil lampshells dating from a time when St. Andrew’s land was beneath the sea.

It is only by geological chance that school and pond are now above water. When ice caps melt, sea levels rise, and a few thousand years from now the great Gothic buildings will be castles in the sea. At the moment we are in an interglacial period, with coastal plain behind us and in front of us, and many generations of St. Andreans still to come.

After the glaciers retreated 10,000 years ago, the wide plain was shot through with innumerable draining streams and tidal creeks. A view from space today reveals Delmarva as a very watery place, hundreds of streams running to the sea and to Chesapeake and Delaware bays. A low altitude flight by plane shows shadows of old drainage basins in farm fields, evidence of tributaries that once fed the tidal creek now covered by the still waters of Noxontown Pond.

In pre-colonial times native Americans populated this peninsula, especially the Algonkian-speaking Leni Lenape, a peaceful fisher-folk. Calling themselves simply Lenape, or...
“the people,” they lived in semi-permanent camps, but much of the time they explored new spots from which to gather fish, crabs and oysters. They preferred to operate from promontories jutting into tidewater creeks. During their day the future Noxontown Pond was still a part of Appoquinimink Creek, rising and falling with the tides. Signs of temporary Indian encampments can still be found on School property. Skeleton Point, across Pel's Cove, and a point behind the Hicks House that faces the Appoquinimink, are two spots where I picked up perfect arrowheads, some of them of white quartz obtained through trade with inland tribes. Exhibit cases in Amos Hall and storage drawers in the biology department contain a large collection of arrow and spear heads, shards of pottery, and other artifacts excavated on Hell Island in the Appoquinimink by Henry Wright (1960).

After millennia of Indian occupancy, Thomas Noxon acquired the tract of land upon which St. Andrew's School now stands on May 18, 1730, and in the five years that followed he built a causeway impounding the Appoquinimink, forever altering the upstream area. This was not an unusual project, for everywhere up and down the Delmarva peninsula mills were springing up on tidal creeks. There was one mill upstream from Noxon's, its evidence found in privately-owned Wiggins Mill Pond. Another was situated by the dam at Silver Lake, and at least one more downstream at Cantwell's Bridge, now known as Odessa. By 1741 Noxon owned 800 acres, and on the southern side of the pond established a mill, warehouse, and dwelling, calling the site "Noxon's" or "Noxon Town." On April 15, 1743, King George II granted Thomas Noxon in recognition of "his faithful service" the right to hold two fairs yearly and establish a market to be held two days a week at Noxontown.

Once Thomas Noxon had his mill in operation, a tiny settlement began to grow. Houses sprang up, his own handsome home preserved by descendents and now by St. Andrew's School as a faculty residence. While seining for stickleback with students, I came across old stone foundations in the mud of the Appoquinimink, perhaps the underpinnings of wharves and fish houses. Small coastal schooners rode the tide this far up the creek to load flour from the mill and carry it out to the bay and beyond.

The Delaware Historical Society can tell more of Noxontown's inhabitants, but it is known some were Finns from Scandinavia. A painting hanging in the School shows a column of Revolutionary War soldiers led by Caesar Rodney crossing the causeway. When I arrived in 1947, the original narrow causeway was still in place, heavily fringed with trees whose roots created draining aquifers that loosened the soil and threatened the entire structure's security. I learned the mill had only recently ceased operating under owner Bill Ellison, and several St. Andrew's faculty had colorful Noxontown Mill flour sacks framed and hanging in their homes. Before long the state Highway Department took over, creating a new, wider causeway and road, eliminating the trees, and building a spillway and new dam.

What changed after Noxon impounded the Appoquinimink? Water in the new pond was no longer tidal and lost its salt content, so blue crabs and stickleback, hardy barnacles...
Words of Thanks

St. Andrew’s is in very good shape. The 1995-96 academic year was strong from almost every perspective—from admissions to college placement, from academics to arts to athletics, from faculty to fund-raising.

The Annual Fund reached new levels. Total gifts to the Fund exceeded half a million dollars. Participation from parents of our current students soared above 90%. Alumni/ae support is also on the rise.

The priority the St. Andrew’s family gives to its stewardship will increasingly influence the School’s future. We count heavily on all who are or have been associated with the School to support our efforts to provide our current students with the quality education they deserve. To all who supported this very important mission this year, thank you.

— Jonathan B. O’Brien, Headmaster

The parents of alumni/ae continue to support the School that gave our children an exceptional environment in which to learn and live, both as individuals and as a family. Our thanks to all who keep the tradition of giving strong so that future generations of St. Andrew’s students may benefit as our children did.

— Nancy & Sandy ’61 Hance, Parents of Alumni Chairs

A very special thank you goes to our present parents. The levels of participation soared this year! The families of both our Sixth and Third Forms reached the ultimate goal of 100% participation, while the Fourth and Fifth Forms each made an impressive showing of 94% participation. Overall, 97% of our 244 families made a gift to the Parents’ Fund. Donations made by all present parents (including Alumni and Trustees who are also present parents) totalled nearly $163,000—more than $22,000 over last year’s record level of giving. What a wonderful show of support! My thanks to all the parent volunteers who assisted in this fundraising effort.

— Maureen K. Harrington, Parents’ Fund Chair

Annual giving exists to strike a balance between rising educational costs and income from tuition and the endowment. St. Andrew’s must grow its annual giving in order to keep the tuition within the reach of families of modest means, as well as to offer financial aid and supplement the annual operating budget. This year the St. Andrew’s family strengthened its support of the School and its mission. To all who added to this year’s efforts, thank you. St. Andrew’s appreciates your faith and participation.

— Chesa Profaci ’80, Director of Development & Alumni Affairs
The 1995-96 academic year was strong from almost every perspective—from admissions to college placement, from academics to arts to athletics, from faculty to fund-raising.

— Jon O’Brien, Headmaster

SCHOOL OPERATING BUDGET
Year ended June 30, 1996
(Unaudited)

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* $267,215 when including Alumni/ae Trustees. ** $162,732 when including Alumni/ae and Trustee parents.
*** Total includes gifts from grandparents, foundations, former and present faculty and staff. Memorial donations are not included.

What a wonderful show of support!

— Maureen K. Harrington,
Parents’ Fund Chair
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**Annual Fund:** $280.00 67%

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**Annual Fund:** $1,560.00 63%

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**Annual Fund:** $5,408.13 82%

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**Class of 1945**

**Annual Fund:** $20,145.00 100%

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*William D. Hays
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Daniel G. Anderson, Jr.
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**Annual Fund:** $7,230.00 74%

*Richard M. Appleby, Jr.
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**Class of 1948**

**Annual Fund:** $8,571.50 54%

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**Annual Fund:** $2,645.00 52%

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William B. Groves, Jr.
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**Annual Fund:** $5,310.00 55%

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*Henry L. Constable, Jr.
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**Annual Fund:** $10,179.38 80%

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**Annual Fund:** $5,482.52  80%

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**Annual Fund:** $3,218.25  58%

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**Annual Fund:** $3,755.00  71%

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**Annual Fund:** $1,340.00  50%

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- Thomas H. Heist III
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- George G. MacIntire
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**Annual Fund:** $1,685.00  41%

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- Leland T. James
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**Annual Fund:** $3,510.00  61%

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**Annual Fund:** $8,300.00  57%

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**Annual Fund:** $8,600.00  66%

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- David M. Shields
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- Holland van Valkenburgh

### Class of 1960

**Annual Fund:** $4,353.00  31%

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- Carl B. King
- William B. Long
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**Annual Fund:** $3,182.19  45%

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Annual Fund: $2,235.00 54%

Class of 1964
Annual Fund: $9,387.50 42%

Class of 1965
Annual Fund: $3,960.00 28%

Class of 1966
Annual Fund: $7,575.00 57%

Class of 1967
Annual Fund: $1,390.00 28%

Class of 1968
Annual Fund: $3,240.00 37%

Class of 1969
Annual Fund: $1,151.25 $34%

Class of 1970
Annual Fund: $9,065.00 50%

Class of 1971
Annual Fund: $4,760.00 47%

Class of 1972
Annual Fund: $4,435.00 38%

Class of 1973
Annual Fund: $2,639.00 23%

Class of 1974
Annual Fund: $1,968.00 27%

Class of 1975
Annual Fund: $1,940.00 35%

Class of 1976
Annual Fund: $8,880.00 37%
Annual Fund: $2,161.00 45%

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Annual Fund: $3,513.00 54%

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Annual Fund: $1,685.00 43%

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Annual Fund: $2,674.00 37%

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Annual Fund: $4,600.00 33%

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Mary Lou O'Leary

*John W. Pardee

Class of 1978
Annual Fund: $2,330.00 43%

Scott M. Sipprelle

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Scott D. Zimmerman

Scott B. Zweifach

Class of 1982
Annual Fund: $5,850.00 30%

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and weak oysters could no longer live there—but they still are found below the dam. For his senior zoology project, Jim Thomas ’58 accomplished what no one else has. Using a homemade tubular device, he extracted cores of bottom mud and detritus from transects across the main area of the pond. These he extruded in the lab, sliced them open, and analyzed the compacted mud and plant fragments. From these data he was able to reconstruct the original creek shoreline and compute the exponential rate of sedimentation that has occurred since the initial impoundment.

The pond in 1947 was not much like that of 1996, and not at all like the pond in the 1960s when DDT and chemical additives to farms were diffusing throughout the still water. Within my first weeks at school I began making a biological inventory of what this marvelous outdoor laboratory contained. First, and most obvious, it was completely filled—choked—with crisp-leaf pondweed, and very little spatterdock, or yellow water lily. The pondweed inhibited crew activities (also sailing and rowboats) to such an extent that crew coach Coerte Voorhees had four large scythe blades welded to a frame he hung over the stern of a handsome mahogany Cris-Craft coaching launch. Driving full speed down the lake, he cleared swaths for the shells—until the pondweed grew back in a week. Huge mows of severed pondweed fetched upon the shores, creating both stink and a source of mulch for gardens.

In the days of pondweed, Noxontown Pond was actually clear. We used to swim off the steep bank at Rally Point, now flattened with fill from the auditorium excavation and called the “grass dock.” Underwater I could see the legs of other swimmers almost 20 feet away. Once in a while, if we were very quiet, we might catch a glimpse of a huge pickerel hanging motionless within the tangled stems, ready to dash out for an unwary frog or sunfish.

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It is impossible to count the ways in which St. Andrew’s Magazine FAll 1996 21
has used and depended upon Noxontown Pond. The nationally recognized crew program is perhaps the most obvious, but recreational and academic activities are just as firmly entrenched. Once the School had a swift iceboat piloted by Carlos Echeverria '48 who zipped from one end of the ice-covered pond to the other. Impromptu hockey games are played whenever the ice is safe. There was a lovely little lapstreak varnished sailing dinghy that was the favorite of generations of schoolboys, but it burned in a barn fire and could not be replaced. Sailboats were sneakboxes, then Blue Js, Penquins, and an occasional Sailfish, while human-powered boats were heavy green and white rowboats, with one exception: a hollowed-out log canoe with tholepins rather than oarlocks. Boys loved it, but someone who recognized the old craft for the museum piece it was coveted it more, and one summer it was taken. Canoes began appearing in small numbers, then completely took over.

Swimming was always a popular sport, authorized or not. The illegal kind took place far down the pond and out of sight of Authority, or else at night. Swimmers who joined the mid-winter Polar Bear Club included Jay Hudson and Alexis Foster (both 1977) among their charter members. Cookouts and overnight camping along the pond shore were occasionally allowed—and might occur anyway without permission or discovery. While exploring weed-choked streams feeding into the pond, Ollie Pepper '62 was reminded of Humphrey Bogart's struggles in The African Queen. Bob Scacheri '85 was a committed student fisherman who angled the hours away leaning against an overhanging beech. Marshall Craig '62 remembers being charged by "enraged bull carp," while Buck Brinton '61 leaped overboard to capture escape-minded water snakes.

The pond has been the subject of books and magazine articles, including one for National Geographic. To supplement biological photographs, this magazine sent one photographer to hover overhead in a helicopter, and another to accompany us on the barge, flying the blue, brown, and green National Geographic flag during a major crew regatta.

The pond has many voices, some now stilled. Once the air of Pell's Cove was shattered by the staccato pebble-clicks of thousands of tiny cricket frogs, but many years have passed since their choruses have been heard. Equally small peepers remain as sprightly harbingers of spring, while green frogs still call like plucking banjos amidst the bull frogs' sonorous roar. Barred owls hoot down the pond at night and kingfishers rattle from overhanging limbs during the day. When the pond is solidly frozen over, mysterious interaction between sun and ice evokes howls and groans and claps like rifle shots that echo off the surrounding banks, alarming skaters into exchanging worried glances. Just after daybreak on spring mornings geese and swans awaken, calling one another in preparation for flight. But the loudest, most persistent sounds of all are the anguished cries of coxswains as they beat cadence on their shells, urging those at the oars to greater feats of power and speed.

Noxontown Pond occupies a special place in the hearts and minds of all St. Andreans—oarsman, sailor, fisherman, bug collector, or simply one who sits on the banks and gazes across the water. Bill McClements '81 explains doing so was good for his soul, and there are many more of us who claim a similar effect.

The pond has had its cycles. Much has changed or disappeared during the lifetime of a once-resident biologist, but also much that is new and good for generations today and in the future. The School now owns all the land surrounding the pond, assuring the well-being and wildness of this aquatic treasure. Centuries-old oaks and beeches tower along its heavily wooded margin, which now approaches the state of old-growth forest. The pond and its environs are refuges for wildlife, birdlife, aquatic plants and animals, and are even more of an outdoor laboratory for today's students than they were in the past.

Most of the kinds of frogs and salamanders I once found have left—as they are leaving the world for reasons unknown—but the fish populations are burgeoning, and many aquatic insects are back after an absence of almost half a century. The littlest creatures I count as familiar are still there; turtles great and small continue to bask on sunlit logs. Waterfowl are seasonally common, cormorants fish where they were never seen before, and ospreys appear now and then. Majestic great blue herons and stately egrets hunt frogs and fish in the shallows. Most of all, eagles again live nearby and fly above Noxontown Pond, looking down upon the quiet scene they have remembered over the years.

A great egret (Casmerodius albus) watching for its prey in the shallows of Noxontown Pond.
Gardner Cadwalader ‘66 Joins Penn’s Hall of Fame

Gardner Cadwalader ’66 was inducted into the University of Pennsylvania’s first Hall of Fame at a black tie dinner this spring. As a member of one of Pennsylvania’s greatest crew—the 1969 crew—Gardner helped champion the University’s team from Philadelphia to England. Furthermore, Gardner was part of a gold-medal crew in the Pan American Games in Canada. The following year, he rowed in a four with coxswain at the 1968 Mexico City Olympic Games. He then went on to attend and row at Cambridge University.

Gardner also rowed at St. Andrew’s—except for his senior year. When he headed off to college, Gardner’s dream was to play football in Franklin Field. He had so much fun playing at St. Andrew’s that Ivy League football seemed to be a natural for him. However, after warming the bench for a miserable freshman team and seeing an even more disorganized varsity ahead, Gardner turned his attention back to the water.

Gardner’s roommate at Penn was fellow St. Andrew’s classmate, Andy Parrish. Andy had started down at the boathouse the same day Gardner began bench-warming for Penn football. “Without let-up from the first practice in September, Andy would tell me of the great people, the 24 mile practices, the beauty of the river, the amazing this and the amazing that about Penn crew. I would tell him of my successes sitting for long periods while the freshman football coach looked for his clipboard.”

Suddenly the crew coach, Ted Nash, starting showing up after practice in Gardner’s and Andy’s dorm room, “carrying his Olympic training suit from the 1964 Games,” Gardner recalls. “Ted was and is a man of goals. He talked of European Championships, Pan American Games, North American Championships, Olympic Games, as well as college championships. That was it. Goodbye to my dream of basking in the roar of the crowds at Franklin Field; a few more weeks of humiliation on the bench and then I would go down to the boathouse with Andy, get my hands on an oar and never let go for 25,000 miles.”
Win Schwab '36 and Joan O'Brien embracing at the Reunion cocktail party.

**CLASS NOTES**

**1934**

Frank Townsend
Hollylot, 12744 Old Bridge Road
Ocean City, MD 21842

**1935**

Frank Hawkins
7 Chadwick Terrace
Easton, MD 21601

Findley Burns was in New York in May and called to make arrangements to see Holly Whyte, but he was tied up with an interview with the Dallas newspapers about his forthcoming book. The book will be an autobiography with a great deal on Holly’s experiences in the Pacific in World War II. Holly has wonderful recall abilities relating to those days. Although still housebound, Holly is out of the wheelchair and using a walker.

Life goes on comfortably for Stan Felver, although Marie continues to have arthritis problems that keep them from traveling. Stan keeps busy with library and art gallery volunteer work at the University. He also deals in original prints, currently restoring some amusing Victorian sheet music covers for resale. Stan says reading about the winters reminds them of how glad they are to be in California, away from eastern and midwestern climates. They can see the snow on the foothills in the winter there, but they have never gone closer, having had enough of it in their youths.

**1936**

Ches Baum
P.O. Box 71
Oxford, MD 21654

Class Agent Ches Baum provided the following:

In the official photograph of our class at our 50th Reunion in 1986 appear Ches Baum, George Cumpston, Win Schwab and Ed Swenson. Missing from that photo but in attendance for all or part of that memorable weekend were Bill Evans (who, on Saturday, took all of us on a luncheon cruise to Baltimore’s Inner Harbor aboard a large motor yacht), Charley Mifflin, Dick Trapnell and Sid Whelen.

Dick, as we all sadly noted, has died in the interim, but everyone who attended our 50th was back for the 60th with the exception of George and Ed, who was suffering some ill effects from a hip transplant, so that Schwab had to play tennis this year with Win Schwab, Jr. ’66. Ed was with us in spirit, and his generous contribution to our class gift was toasted in the handsome commemorative SAS tankards recognizing our class’s outstanding contribution. Gladly, Chuck Silliman also was with us.

In the past 10 years, Ann Evans and Betty Silliman have died, so the joys of seeing old classmates were tempered with the sadness that is bound to accompany gatherings of friends approaching their eighties.

All of us were thinking of Alan Baldwin, who had closed his 1986 biographical sketch: “We are both [he and his wife, Peg] cancer survivors—Praise the Lord! Classmates who had called Alan just before our reunion this year learned that he is still surviving. The fellowship of the Class of 1936 is still strong and especially evident as we relived 65-year-old memories under trees that we had seen as saplings.

**1937**

60TH REUNION
John Parry
1039 Loyalist Lane
Mount Pleasant, SC 29464

**1938**

Buzz Speakman
Box 148
Smyrna, DE 19977

Bill Hopkins lives in a townhouse alone in Heerlen, The Netherlands. His daughter and her family live nearby in the same town. He continues to study Russian and Japanese and visits friends who speak these languages. He swaps crossword and other exotic puzzles with a friend in England, and enjoys reading or re-reading many of the classic books he saluted in his youth. He visits his wife, Nelletje, at her nursing facility in a nearby town and is trying to get her transferred to a facility in Heerlen. He would like to move into an apartment, which would be much easier for him.

**1939**

Frank Williams
19 Williams Street
Rockville, MD 20850

Bill Silbert
2028 Albert Circle
Wilmington, NC 28403-4273

Barry Register ’51 reports that Paul White, his neighbor, is very much on the mend after his accident. He is now at home after taking a cruise around the Aegean Sea with Arden in June.

**1940**

Bruce and Bill Van Leer felt this year’s Reunion was “great.” They had lots of fun during the ride on Jon Wilford’s boat down the Sassafras, which gave classmates the opportunity to bring each other up to date. Upon his return to work the following week, Bill didn’t feel well and decided to drive home. Unfortunately, on the way home, he blacked out and totaled his car, suffering broken ribs, a sprained ankle and a small lung puncture. He is, as he says, “on the road to Zanzabar (home) and recovering quickly, but the accident may be bringing on retirement.”

After returning from an 18-day tour of North and South Ireland, Bessy and Stocky Hopkins tried to settle down in their “new [to them] down-sized house.” They “are living
1945

Cattie Jones
193 Lynn Avenue
Shreveport, LA 71105

Marty and Cattie Jones spent several weeks on the Eastern Shore near Easton, MD, and commented: "We were able to rent a farmhouse at the head of a small cove on the Miles River about five miles west of Easton—delightful place with huge maple trees on the river side of the house, affording a cool and scenic spot from which to read, hammock, observe the resident nesting swans, the giant blue heron or the mallards, or sip a libation at Happy Hour at whatever time that happened to be. We visited the charming towns nearby—towns I visited as a youngster, as my grandparents and my 'favorite' aunt and uncle had lived nearby in lower Delaware, but never had had time to 'poke around.' We explored the Choptank, the Tred Avon and the Miles Rivers in various types of crafts and ate seafood at 'most every eatery of note in the area. We managed brief visits with the Wellings, Hearns, Withefords and Rooneyes, and took short trips to Gettysburg and Lancaster, PA, and to Annapolis.

"The final highlight was attending the crab feast on Friday night of Reunion '96 at which we not only visited Jon and Joan O'Brien and other staff friends, but also became better acquainted with a number of the '46ers who had been classmates those 50 years ago. I trust that all those who live within striking distance of the Eastern Shore appreciate what a unique and wonderful place it is."

Bob Schelling, upon returning from the West Coast, wrote to Cattie Jones: "Just back from this year's Princeton 'mini' in Seattle. For two delightful days we stayed with Janet and Levin Lynch. Their house on Lake Washington is 50 feet from the water. On the lake is Lev's scull, which he rows regularly when there are no whitecaps. Tied to the dock is a 31-foot sloop they took seven weeks to sail to and from Sitka, Alaska. Small wonder Lev is in such fantastic shape compared to we spreading members of '45.

"Your March 22 letter quotes [James] Rooney as saying: 'Schelling was an excellent source to recall the deviltry of the Class.' I'm not sure I'm flattered by that since I was never involved in much more than 50% of that deviltry. But it was fun. "My own partner was [Charlie] Welling. Once we blew the doors off the sewage treatment plant (the Green Monster) testing the efficacy of prussic acid as an explosive. Probably the highpoint of our careers was the 'Noxontown Miracle' as it was called the next morning in the Wilmington Journal. Portuguese crabbers on the tidewater side of the dam believed the dancing fires on the water were a visitation of the Virgin Mary. That same morning our chemistry teacher, Mr. Haggerty, said that as a scientist he doubted religious miracles and further, whomever had taken the sodium from the lab was NOT to try it again!"

"Cattie, I'm not sure we should be giving such bad ideas to today's students. They seem more goal directed than we..."

(Ed. Note: As Class Agent and gatherer of this stuff, a few comments or questions might be permissible, or required in order to uphold the good name of our Class:

1. Are today's students more "goal directed" than we in 1945 were?
2. Who says we are giving them "bad ideas," as if they cannot think for themselves?
3. Bill Cameron might roll over if he could read this.)

Marty and Cattie spent the week of July 4 at a family get-together in Florida. Cattie writes: "There was a total of 47 members of the Perkins side of the family. All of our four, with spouses and grandchildren, as well as ditto for Marty's brother's five and sister's two, were present in the seven condos, all in the same complex. Marty's brother turned 80 during the week, and everyone made a special effort to attend. Great time!"

1946

Ken VanDyke
347 Declaration Lane
Christianburg, VA 24073

Ron Berlack is the principal consultant for his firm, Configuration Management International. He retired from Sanders, a Lockheed-Martin company, in October 1992. He's now doing consulting and training in all matters pertaining to configuration management. He is also the author of Software Configuration Management, John Wiley & Sons, 1992.

Ken VanDyke submitted this Reunion news:

Well, it was a great time at our 50th Reunion! Everything seemed so natural that it's difficult to believe that it's been that many years since we left the old girl.

We had a pretty good turnout, all things considered. Attending with their spouses were: Dave Bellis, Lou Campbell, Jim Hughes, Jim Perry, Mark Reeve, Tuck Smith, Frank Storer, Barry Beneke, Clark Potter, Jim Trippe and Ken VanDyke.

Chesas and staff did a yeomanlike (yeowomanlike?) job of organizing and keeping everything moving at a respectable pace from registration to the closing bell. They are to be highly commended.

All the catered meals were excellent, both in taste and presentation. If anyone didn't get enough to eat, it was his/her own fault. There was an abundance of everything to be sure. Service was great also. Kudos to those folks.
We had an interesting B-session, talking of our fantastic successes since leaving SAS. Most all were implicitly attributed to our upbringing at St. Andrew’s, naturally!

The planned events went off without many hitches and the campus really looked grand. A tip-of-the-hat to the groundskeeping folks. The only complaints involved heat and bugs. It’s easy to see why the school year doesn’t normally include summertime!

To those who couldn’t make it, our best regards. Maybe we’ll see you at a later reunion. To those who have passed, our fondest remembrances.

are aging quite well and looking not much different from that steamy day in June 1951, when we received our diplomas.

Again, congratulations to the Class for your excellent participation in the Annual Fund; 80% of us contributed $10,179 compared to overall alumni participation of 43%. Your class agent extends his appreciation, as does the School, of course.

1949

Wes Martin
St. Mary’s Episcopal Church
310 95th Street
Stone Harbor, NJ 08247

1950

Stu Bracken
1401 Rose Valley Way
Ambler, PA 19002

1951

Barry Register
65 East 96th Street, Apt. 6B
New York, NY 10128

A note from Barry Register: The turnout for the 45th was not up to that of the 40th. Attending the proceedings over a beautiful weekend were Messrs. Fiedler, Good, Halstead, Horan, McDermott, Register, Robinson and Starr. All of us

1952

45th Reunion
Herndon Werth
434 East 58th Street, 6A
New York, NY 10022-2307

Elisabeth and Cale Boggs enjoy volunteering at the Sunday Breakfast Mission in Wilmington, DE. In June, they took a cruise/land tour of Alaska with Lana and Ted Hill. The Boggs also visited with Georgia and Will Johnson, telling stories about Georgia and her family’s escape from the Communists when they took over Prague. Will also pulled out some old movie footage of graduation and their visit to Lyndon Clay earlier during spring break. Chal Schley stopped by the Boggs’ home and spent the night in April. He lives in Vermont.

Carter Werth’s oldest son, John, was married in New Orleans on March 23, 1996. In September, his younger daughter, Ann, will be married in Massachusetts.

1953

Tom Oliphant
RR 4, 254 Lynx Drive
Selena, AZ 86336

Art Wright informed us: “Retired from Navy in 1985. Still work around the world as a sonar/survey consultant. Three daughters also out and about the world. If in Seattle, call (206) 542-2755.”

1954

Church Hutton
4216 Holburn Avenue
Annandale, VA 22003

Tony Newton is still active in banking in Palm Beach, FL, and he sends his regards to all classmates.

1947

50th Reunion
Frank Giannmattei
P.O. Box 4133
Wilmington, DE 19807

John Carpender is semi-retired, after serving as president of Warren Pfaff Advertising. He is “now doing occasional marketing consulting work, teaching marketing at NYU, and goofing off a lot.”

1948

Sky Smith
Rigidized Metals Corp.
658 Ohio Street
Buffalo, NY 14203

Surprise! Bill Barnett ’54, Peace and George Baxter ’54, and Sally Barnett celebrating George’s 60th birthday at The Cloisters, Sea Island, GA, on April 23, 1996.
Noxontown Pond: Styvie Pell (son of Walden Pell) rows to the Gold in the Men’s “F-J” Single at the 6th Annual Diamond State Masters Regatta, hosted by the Wilmington Rowing Center, on July 14 at St. Andrew’s.

RIGHT: Rick Hillier ’63 and John Schoonover ’63.

Bob Foster is looking forward to the 45th Reunion and the 50th! He is still active in marketing in Delaware, OH, and sends his best to all.

Doug Evans keeps busy with his oceanographic consulting business in Rockville, MD. His eldest daughter, Kari, is completing her doctorate in Atlanta at the Georgia Institute of Professional Psychology.

In Houston, Bob Herring is back at work with Carroll Consultants, heading their architectural efforts. He and Janet celebrated their 20th anniversary. They have three children—Chris in Denver, Jeff in Austin, and Robin in San Francisco—and three grandchildren. Bob is interested in designs for the Third World (Angola) and the oil industry. He and Janet have a little cabin in the woods near Somerville, TX, where they go “to get [their] sanity back.”

Tony Philippi writes: “Doing lots of sculling singles, doubles, quads—various masters races plus Head Races in Boston, Philly and Vermont. So there!”

Chip Haselton was on board for the christening and maiden voyage of Holland America’s brand-new cruise liner Veendam, “all 54,000 tons of her.” Debbie Reynolds (Godmother of the ship) was also aboard and didn’t mind standing next to her 9 millionth total stranger for a photograph. “Nice lady,” says Chip.

1955

Robert Robinson
104 West Market Street
Georgetown, DE 19947

1956

Ken Court
1320 Harbor Road
Annapolis, MD 21403

1957

40TH REUNION
George Brakeley
98 Winfield Lane
New Canaan, CT 06840

1958

Jerry Wigglesworth
115 North Delaware Avenue
Manhattan, KS 66502

Dave Hindle is still the president of Family Bank in Haverhill, MA, and doing well. Wife Marcia is a senior this year at Bradford College, majoring in art history. She is also doing an art restoration internship.

1959

Andy Adams
2201 S. Arlington Ridge Road
Arlington, VA 22202-2122

1960

Carl Bear
P.O. Box 682
Bozeman, MT 59771-0682

While Ned drove the U-Haul, Jerry Wigglesworth drove his son’s 1988 Nova to Ann Arbor, MI, where Ned started law school in May. After driving cross-country and observing the drought, Jerry said, “I wish I had a couple of hundred thousand bushels of corn.” Daughter Sarah, a grad student at Columbia, worked in Tashkent during the summer. Daughter Emma is in the picture in the “Carpe Noctem” CD of the Bryn Mawr a cappella group, Night Owls.

1961

Howard Snyder
330 Laurel Lane
Haverford, PA 19041

Members of the Class of 1961 and their families pause for a quick photo at their 35th Reunion in June.

1955

Dee and Jim Terry recently bought a retirement farm in Cambridge, MD, and hope to move down from New York in a year. Jim writes, “We got great help from Ed Hammond, who certainly knows the territory. Hope to see more of the School and fellow alumni in the future.”
1962
35TH REUNION
Richard Baer
P.O. Box 426, 1706 Bay Drive
Kill Devil Hills, NC 27948

1963
Bill Pfeifer
126 Cedarcroft Road
Kennett Square, PA 19348-2421

John Schoonover
Schoonover Studios, LTD.
1616 N. Rodney Street
Wilmington, DE 19806

Robert Pyle is now working at Blue Charm Expeditions in West Chester, PA. Rob and his new wife, Francesca, have settled into his family home in Greenville, DE.

George Shuster, Rick Hillier, and John Schoonover, representing their various rowing organizations, competed at the prestigious 6th Annual Diamond State Masters Regatta held July 14 on Noxontown Pond. George, along with his three brothers, continued his domination of the "C" category events with three gold medals. He rowed six times—that's 6,600 meters, not to mention about 8,000 meters warming up. George rows for the Occoquan Boat Club. His crews won the following events: Men's 4+, C-E; Mixed 8+, C-E; and Men's 8+, C-E. John garnered a gold as coxswain of the Wilmington Rowing Center's women's "B" four, stroked by his wife, Frances. John also sculled in the men's "C-E" singles, but, alas, faded in the home stretch. Rick stroked the Virginia Boat Club's men's "C" four to a strong finish in a race that included Stew Barroll '72 at bow for Chester River Rowing Association.

George Forbes celebrated his 50th at a surprise birthday party on July 7. John Schoonover was among the many guests, including Rep. Mike Castle and many PNC Bank employees. John gave George a copy of the new Delaware State Map featuring John's balloon photo on the cover. It's the thought that counts!

Has it really been 30 years?
Members of the Class of 1966 over Reunion Weekend.

1964
Curt Coward
2087 Hunters Crest Way
Vienna, VA 22181-2841

1965
John Morton
119 Huse Drive
Annapolis, MD 21403

Jon Smith is in Ireland for a faculty study tour that he'll be co-leading. The study is a cooperative teaching program involving different fields, each having its own study project. Jon is teaching Joyce and Yeats.

1967
30TH REUNION
Joe Hargrove
9739 Norris Ferry Road
Shreveport, LA 71106

1968
Bill Holder
45 Goodnow Road
Princeton, MA 01541

Working at Georgia Institute of Technology, Art Vandenberg watched the Olympic Village preparation and expected the summer "to be of Olympic memories in Atlanta."

As part of an innovative "Organ Crawl" sponsored by the Worcester County Performing Arts Council, West Ocean City musician, Paul Scott, agreed to show off his theater organ to 27 youngsters. The tour included stops at three churches.

1969
Charlie Kolb
1227 Michigan Court
Alexandria, VA 22314

David Moltke-Hansen became the director of the University of North Carolina Center for the Study of the American South last year. He and his family moved into Chapel Hill's historic district during the summer.

Walter Greene lives in Arnold, MD, raising three children, coaching sports, traveling and sailing.

1970
Bill Strong
119 Home Avenue, Apt. 2A
Oak Park, IL 60302-2836

Brien Deering is still working for ASARCO Inc. as manager of mines for its Missouri Lead Division. His family enjoys country life in the Ozarks. Brien caught up with Bill Strong during the summer.

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1971

Chuck Shorley
10126 Silver Point Lane
Ocean City, MD 21842

One of Chuck Shorley’s many civic activities includes his serving as executive committee president of the Epilepsy Association of the Eastern Shore board.

1972

25TH REUNION

Bill Bean
2242 Via Tiempo
Cardiff By The Sea, CA 92007-1216

In July, Bill Fitler wrote from California: “Fully involved in Silicon Valley mania, I work at Netscape Communications, managing our messaging server development (email and news servers). The family is moving to Palo Alto this summer.” Bill’s e-mail: bfitler@netscape.com

(An insight about Bill: He would never mention this to anyone, but when one of his classmates had a heart procedure at Stanford University Hospital in the early ’90s, he showed up to give his support and encouragement.)

From Bill Bean: “We greatly enjoyed hosting the last San Diego alumni/ae gathering. Whatever the generation, SASers and their families and friends are very special.

“It’s hard to believe that my first born, Becca (18), has graduated from high school and now lives in Chicago! Wife Vicki, Suzanna (16) and Billy (6) are, with me, learning a lot by traveling to Australia, Atlanta (July 1996), Virginia and Texas during school breaks.”

Bill tried to call all of his classmates in late spring, inviting them to “reconnect” for their 25th Reunion next June. “Please set your plans now,” he says, “and stay tuned for your Class Chain Letter! We’d like to invite not only ’72 graduates but the other 20 guys who shared in 12 to 42 months of the experience. Lastly, we dedicate our 25th to the loving memory of Tony Colbert and Steve Lyon, gone, but never forgotten. Finally, an open invitation to visit the Beans in sunny San Diego—please come!”

Polly and Chris Clifford have two children, Chelsea (7) and Jordan (4). Chris keeps building docks and stuff—staying on the water!

Anna and Joe Moss have two kids, Joseph T, III, a recent elementary school graduate, and Alexandra (9). Joe has a small consulting company based in Roswell, GA, and is also playing a lot of guitar these days. Watch for a déjà vu at our June ’97 Reunion!

Carol and Dick Wilson have four children: newly graduated Karen (18), Kristin (16), Laura (13), and the latest blessing, Griffin (1-1/2). Dick is a vice president in capital markets at NationsBank. He’s the only senior executive with a pony tail!

Jim Govatos says he’s “living a quiet life in rural Michigan.”

Meredith and Vlad Markov have three children: Anna (10), David (6) and Erin (3).

Jack Maull is an internist in Exeter, NH. He and Martha have three kids: Thomas (10), Marty (8) and Mary Grace (3).

Living in Tacoma, WA, Rick Swenson teaches math at Annie Wright School, one of the oldest private Episcopal schools in the West (1884). His daughter, Nora (6), attends the school. Rick also has a movie, reminiscent of SAS and our girls’ school exchange dances, called Flirting, winner of the Best Film in Australia. It brings back some ’70s boarding school memories!

1973

Sam Marshall
122 Kennedy Lane
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

Everett McNair
238 31st Avenue Court, N.E.
Hickory, NC 28601

After 15 years in Miami, Michael Gouge moved to Wyoming in 1987. He is employed by Jackson Hole Central Reservations.

1974

Henry Hauptfuhrer
313 Gaskill Street
Philadelphia, PA 19147

Don Harding doesn’t get back to SAS as often as he’d like, but he has some fond memories, which he recalled when reading about former faculty members Roy Ryan and Howard Schroeder in the St. Andrews’ Magazine.
1975

Ralph Neel
11319 Lowell Avenue
Overland Park, KS 66210

Cathy and Jamie Gerrish, son Alex (5) and daughter Molly (3) moved to a new home in Kingsport, TN, in April 1996. They were looking forward to seeing some St. Andreans during the summer in Rhode Island. Jamie writes: "I had a great chat with Michael Kadick while being asked for money and returned the favor by chatting with Chris Gale while asking for money. Chris has a new baby girl and lives on a farm outside of DC."

In his third year with the Alaska Attorney General's office, Chris Kennedy works on environmental cases and legislation. Chris comments: "The work is a challenge—very political—but leaves more time for Kendra (8) and Esther (5) than did private law practice in Maine."

Hayward Robinson is at Stanford, is married, and was waiting to become a first-time father in August.

Mike Kuehlwein and his family, who had the distinction of having the youngest child, five-week-old Gregory, were in from California.

Bryan Skib and his family drove from Michigan and were headed to Ocean City for a few days afterward. Bryan and his wife, Darlene, are librarians at the University of Michigan.

Parker Coleman manages a cigar shop and an adjoining bar in Charleston. He entertained during dinner on Saturday night with music from the period 1910-1940. He also entertained the Class of '76 on Friday night, mostly requests from Doug Evans, as well as passing out expensive cigars! Doug, wife Megan and their two daughters were enjoying the weekend. Doug said that several SAS alumni and former faculty live near him in Andover, MA.

David North and his family were also in attendance. He is a vice president at the St. Michael's bank.

Valerie Snow Klinger, Sue Moon, and Trisha McGee enjoyed being "legal" on the old A Corridor. Valerie was headed to the beach afterwards to attend a family reunion. While editor of the Kent Country News, Trisha coaches high school field hockey in the fall. Sue is a mother at home, works part time during tax season and is active in a non-profit association promoting flexible work options such as part time, telecommuting, job sharing, etc.

Paul Rada, Sam Shields and Richard "Cosmo" Hunt arrived Saturday afternoon on their way to Scott Stanard's bachelor party. Paul manages a hotel in Hilton Head, SC. Richard lives in New Bethel, PA.

Terrell Glenn, his wife, and their 3 children stopped in Washington, DC, on their trip from South Carolina. Terrell is an Episcopal minister. Jiggs Tompkins, his wife, Myda and two daughters also came from South Carolina. Jiggs is a CPA in Columbia.

Allston Allison Kitchens and family also traveled to the Reunion from South Carolina. She is an M.D., specializing in internal medicine at the V.A. Hospital in Charleston.

Robbie Spence took a break from preparing for the upcoming college football season at the University of Maryland to attend the Reunion with his wife, Susan, and their two daughters.

Tyler Johnson and his family also attended. Tyler even brought a change of clothes this time!

Laura MacDermot-Anderson, a speech pathologist, came down from Wilmington with her family for the Reunion. Laura's husband, Roger, took time off from studying for the bar exam to attend.

John Seabrook was also in attendance. He has a book entitled Deeper due out in January 1997, published by Simon and Schuster.

Dwight Sipprele is a partner at Morgan, Stanley and lives with his wife, Susan, and four children in New Jersey.

Scott Stanard and his fiancé, Cara, left early to attend their respective bachelor and bachelorette parties in anticipation of their wedding in Wilmington on June 22.

David North, John Seabrook and Valerie Snow Klinger were part of an eight which raced on Saturday. Terrell Glenn rowed in a competing boat. Robbie Spence and Jiggs Tompkins followed in a motorboat in case any of the race participants had second thoughts at the start!

Bill Higgs was unable to attend. In a midnight phone conversation, he reported that he is still working for Coca Cola and lives in Atlanta with his wife and their two children.

Dodge McFall couldn't attend the reunion due to a family wedding scheduled for the same weekend. He hasn't been back to SAS since 1977, but he still is reminded of the foundation he was provided on a daily basis. He reports that he still feels 18 and full of juice! Dodge talks to Gil Benz once a year.

The same comment was echoed by many even though it has been 20 years since graduation—we were able to renew old friendships and strike up new ones.

1976

Ralph Hickman
4896 Sentinel Drive
Brecksville, OH 44141

Kristine and Ralph Hickman are proud parents once again! Their newest addition to the clan is son Colby MacFarlane Hickman (born May 2, 1996), who joins sister Haley and brother Keegan.

Sue Moon gathered lots of notes from Reunion:

The Class of '76 enjoyed a large turnout at its 20th Reunion. Everyone had a great time with lots of activities ranging from rowing, trekking into town for a steak sub at George's, to hanging out on the lawn Friday and Saturday nights and reminiscing about old roommates and prom dates and other vital facts of life.

Eric Muhs teaches high school physics in California. He is married and has an 18-month-old son.

1977

20th Reunion
Sieve Saltier
3525 Boulevard Road
Richmond, VA 23234

Tami Maul is having lots of fun decorating her new home in Hampton, VA. It has a den, three bathrooms, two bedrooms, a fireplace and more. While taking courses in clinical psychology at Old Dominion College, Tami works as Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs at Hampton University. She also serves as advisor to the senior class. Tami enjoys fishing and taking tennis lessons.

1978

Ashton Richards
Episcopal High School
1200 North Quaker Lane
Alexandria, VA 22302

Pat and Bobbie Fry Dewar moved to sunny Orlando in November 1995 to climb the corporation ladder. Daughters Anne and Elizabeth at-
tend Sweetwater Episcopal Academy. Thomas, their youngest child, is keeping his preschool on their toes! Pat and Bobbie’s note reads: “We enjoy using our snow shovel as a novelty decoration.”

In September 1996, a new school opened in Chestertown, MD, devoted to dealing with the problems of learning disabled children—the first of its kind on the Eastern Shore. “Our purpose is to provide an alternative to a child’s learning style, not an alternative to his entire education,” said Director Molly Brogan Judge. Radcliffe Creek School was created for students with average to above-average intelligence whose education cannot be met in a regular setting because of the child’s learning disability. As founder, Molly says her main mission is to give pupils the skills they need to move into mainstream public and private schools, taking their place alongside their peers who have not had to struggle with learning disabilities.

Gary Hart has been on deployment aboard the USS George Washington since January, returning to homebase in Norfolk, VA, in July. He spent the first part of deployment in the Adriatic, off the coast of Bosnia. In March, the GW was directed to the Arabian Gulf, then returned to the Mediterranean in mid-May to do exercises with the Allies or flying in the Adriatic.

Gary says he hasn’t made many port calls on previous deployments, but this time he’s hit most of them, making winter stops in Trieste, Italy, and Marseille, France, where he managed to go skiing in both. He then stopped in Dubai, United Arab Emirates twice—“great deals on gold and carpets.” There were still plenty of women in black veils and robes from head to toe. Some even wore black metal face plates that made them look like Darth Vader.

Since returning to the Med, Gary has been to Palma Majorca, Spain and Corfu, Greece. He comments, “Both are fun tourist islands and relatively inexpensive. I got too much sun in Palma and drank too much Ouzo in Greece, although any Ouzo might be too much.”

When he wrote in June, Gary was pulling into Naples, where he’d booked a tour to Rome, deciding “after reading all that Ancient history stuff and those classical novels at SAS, I figure I should go see a few ruins.” His last scheduled stop was the Riviera, where the GW would be in Cannes for the Fourth of July.

Meanwhile back home in Virginia, Gary’s wife, Anni, takes care of their three children. Daughter Ashley decided that the Navy is gone too long, so she wrote to the President asking for her daddy out for one month and not six. She’s still waiting for an answer.

Keely Clifford
1397 Stonecreek Road,
Annapolis, MD 21403-1523

Kirk Jones is now a free-lance programmer. Kirk comments that owning his own company “beats working for hotels, but it’s kind of like a trapeze without a net.”

Randy Bloxom is still in the beer business in Maryland. He expected 200,000 to 300,000 people last summer in the Salisbury/Ocean City area: “They keep us happy, and we keep them happy.”

Rob Colburn
18 Judson Street, #12B
Edison, NJ 08837

Now that the movie Twister turned out to be a box office favorite, Carlyle Smith is at work with producer Ian Bryce once again on The Flood. Carlyle writes, “Okay, one to go! Kirstin is 22 months, talks all the time and can sing her A-B-C’s. She wants to do whatever Dylan does. They both went to Italian school this year. Dylan will be going to Montessori in the fall—five days a week! Maybe I’ll get to do a little more sightseeing. Bill and I flew to Venice in May for a three-day weekend without the kids. Had a ball, but missed them terribly! Then we all went to Club Med for a week. It was geared to families. The kids went to their own club during the day and did all kinds of activities while Bill and I relaxed by the pool. It was luxurious!”

Vince Spoltore spent Memorial Day on a horseback camping trip.

Daughters Emily and Anna traveled with mom Martha Richards Valciukas to Richmond, VA, to visit with Kathy Bennett Hanna, her husband Ray and daughter Carson at their home. Everyone is doing well.

Eric Ellisen
111 Downs Avenue
Stanford, CT 06902

Following this year’s alumni/ae weekend, Eric Ellisen remarked: “It was wonderful to see so many classmates at our 15th Reunion.”

Chris and Lizzie Bleke Clark are happy to announce the birth of their son, John Stafford Clark, on April 17, 1996.
1982
15TH REUNION
Paul Eichler
866 Monroe Terrace
Deer, DE 19901

Arraminta Ware
210 N. Church Street
Sudlersville, MD 21668

A Washington Times profile (June 10, 1996 issue) calls Andy Florance “the virtual king of commercial real estate information. Over the past decade, the young entrepreneur—he is 32—has developed a computer system that tracks available office and commercial space across the country by size, submarket, broker representation and price.”

Andy’s database, called CoStar, is used by thousands of real estate brokers, developers and others who need to know their markets down to the last square foot, floor plan and doorman.

Andy began developing the computer system while studying economics at Princeton. He founded the Realty Information Group LP shortly after his 1986 graduation, working from his parents’ laundry room.

Located in Bethesda, MD, Andy has 100 employees in the business of selling access to the company’s commercial real estate database.

Congratulations to Christa Cullen and John Downing, who were married on May 18, 1996.

At home in Center Conway, NH, Mary O’Shaughnessy Doherty teaches 6th Grade at Freyburg Academy. She and husband Daniel have a son, Sean Patrick (1).


Bruce Colburn’s paintings were on exhibit from May 31 to September 22, 1996, at the Cantor Fitzgerald Gallery at Haverford College.

Pilar Wyman says, “Business is booming and the kids are growing like weeds. I’ve even had the pleasure of indexing a book for Jeff Lilley’s dad and am looking forward to Mr. Amos’ upcoming history.”

Speaking of Jeff Lilley: He decided to “take the plunge” and accepted a position to teach and coach at The Maret School in Washington, DC. He teaches English, history and expository writing as well as coaches baseball and football to kids ranging from 7th to 12th grade. He is impressed with the school and is excited about being in Washington near his family and friends and graduate school.

Esther and Eddie Chang welcomed daughter Chelsea Jia-Chi into the world on February 22, 1996, and hope she will be a future St. Andrean.

1983
Boo Percy-Peterson
17 Notch Road
West Simsbury, CT 06092

Known as “Dr. Dr. Atalay,” Michael Atalay was simultaneously awarded a doctor of medicine degree and a Ph.D. degree in biomedical engineering by Johns Hopkins University during commencement exercises on May 22, 1996. Johns Hopkins is among the most selective medical schools in the nation, with 3,845 applicants for 120 places for the freshmen class this fall.

Michael was inducted into the medical honorary society Alpha Omega Alpha, with a academic rank among the top 15% of his class.

Michael was one of seven graduates to receive the double doctorate. For the research which led to his Ph.D. thesis—a technique for non-invasive angiography—he had won first place in 1993 in an international competition for medical research. The seven-year MD/Ph.D. education was funded through the highly competitive MSTP Scholarship. During the next two years, he will do internship and post-doctoral research at Harvard University’s Beth Israel Hospital, before returning to Johns Hopkins for residency.

Kathy DeMarco wowed teammates (including brother Anthony ’80) with a shot at the SAS Scholarship Golf Tournament that almost won her the hole-in-one prize car! Kathy is currently working in New York with a television production company which most recently produced Peter Benchley’s “The Beast.”

1984
Mike Whalen
9 Pinnecliff Road
Chappaqua, NY 10514

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Heather Morrow
135 Underwood Avenue
Greensburg, PA 15601

Will and Kathy Dunton Moore live in Seattle, WA, where she is Director of the Class of ’81 fielded two foursomes at the Scholarship Golf Tournament over Reunion Weekend: Dave Potier, John Paradee, Scott Sipprelle (wearing St. Andrew’s Masters Jacket for best individual low net), Lee Story, Karl Saliba and Fred Townsend. Not pictured: Dan Bennett and Todd Golde.
Chelsea Jia-Chi, daughter of Esther and Eddie Chang '83, was born on February 22, 1996.

of Marketing and Public Relations for one of the city's largest architecture firms, Mithun Partners, Inc.

Desh Hindle is a counselor in debt management at Boston University and Assistant Director of Residency Planning at the University's Medical Center.

Eliot Mason — two years to go on his Ph.D. in organizational behavior!

Ed and Ann Sawyer Chilton are the proud parents of son Kitchel, born on September 25, 1995.

Heather Patzman
10111 N. Manton Lane
San Antonio, TX 78213

Andy Kelly '83 and Jenny Kern '83 skiing at Lake Tahoe in February.

Son Kitchel, the pride and joy of parents Ed and Ann Sawyer Chilton '85.

Simon Cherniavsky took time off from his heavy study schedule at the E.N.A. in France to spend a weekend with Karsten earlier this year.

Alix Beith will be working in Barcelona until November. She had her doubts about liking Barcelona, especially after Paris, but it took no time for her to adapt. She loves every minute of the Spanish lifestyle!

Katherine Elise Bunting and David Andrew Howarth, III, were married on December 30, 1995, at St. Paul's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, Ocean City, MD. Kathy and David live in Newark, DE, where she is an environmental lawyer and he attends the University of Delaware.

Kelly Santa Mitra married John Paul Doucette on June 8, 1996, and they have moved to Bermuda. More wedding bells to ring; Jennifer Gardner Hurtt and Thomas Francis Mullins, IV, plan to be married on September 21, 1996, in Rumson, NJ. They will reside in Hoboken (hopefully a little closer to the PATH than they are now).

Moving onto that lost bunch of partying fools, Alexi von Dewitz and friend Phillip were in the States in March. Alexi had just finished her exams in law and, true to free form, decided to visit the USA two days prior to getting on the plane and...
doing it. While in New York, Alexi had a chance to visit with Emily Sinkler '99 (her kind hostess), C.C. Davies '90, Emily Balentine '90, Chip Detrich '89, Chauncy Gardner '89, Duke Snyder '87, Liz Baxter and Chris Chalmers. Chris turned up in a jazz bar in Tribecca one evening having recently returned from Atlanta. All that Olympic hype had gotten to him, as Chris said, "If I ever see another discus or javelin it will be too soon." Strong words from one who had been working in sports management. At that time, Chris was gearing up to take the world of finance by storm. Moving south, Alexi spent a day with Art "We can get it there faster, bigger, better, cheaper and prettier than it started out, Airborne Express" Butcher, also known as The Southern Machiavelli of Freight. From there it was onto New Orleans for a little Creole fun and crawfish heads before heading back to Munich!

Alex Houghton has a new calling in bankruptcy services. Fortunately Ace is helping people out of, rather than into it.

Rick Patzman, when last heard from, had left Hollywood and headed back to Fidelity, where he is busy managing everyone's 401K plans and other life savings.

More strange but true news comes from Corina del Sobral who really does work for Bornn Bornn Handy, (809) 774-1400, a law firm in St. Thomas. In March, Laurie "I want to drive a motorcycle" Farr, Liz Baxter and Susan Stoops descended upon Cori for a solid week of sun, fun and coconut drinks with silly umbrellas. Laurie finished her second year of teaching at South Kent School and is talking of going down island way herself to teach this fall. Anyone interested in relocating to paradise can give Cori a call at the above number.

Susan Stoops has accepted a position with Vice Chancellor Chandler of the Delaware Court of Chancery following her graduation from the University of Virginia Law School in 1997. She lived with Kim Egan in Washington, DC, during the summer, where both worked for law firms in the capacity of Summer Associate. Kim will graduate from Duke University Law School in 1997.

Dan "Chicken Head" Hurdis is working for the Infiltrator System. The rumor that this is some sort of combined FBI/CIA project is, as yet, unconfirmed.

News from the mid-Atlantic: Chris "Pus Pus" Pupke is in the process of establishing the first ever Eastern Shore Organic Crab Salad Dressing distribution plant and Jerry-lovin' hippy commune.

1989

Barrett Simpson
1401 West Haven Boulevard
Rocky Mount, NC 27803

Dixon Shay finished his first year of law school at American University.

Lieut. James Borghardt was designated a Naval Aviator in the spring and presented the coveted "Wings of Gold" which marked the culmination of months of flight training with Training Squadron Four, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, FL.

Allison Hamilton attended James' wedding in early June and caught up with Susan Willock and her family, as well as Robby Maxwell. Allison was looking forward to Kristen Zilling's wedding on June 15, 1996, in Newport, RI.

Allison lives in Alexandria, VA, not far from Ashton Richards '78. She has been working at her film career. "My first break," she explains, "and the reason I seemingly dropped off the face of the earth, was an extremely demanding job as production assistant/ coordinator/office manager/travel agent/caterer at a documentary filmmaking company. I worked there for about a year, doing a Peter Jennings/ABC News special on Hiroshima and a Frontline/PBS show on nuclear security in Russia. I am now intimately aware of the meaning of the word 'resourceful.' Useful learning experience, but documentary is definitely not for me."

Allison also volunteered for the Women in Film and Video Film Festival two years in a row, meeting some very interesting filmmakers, writers and producers. She started her own production company (before she started working at the documentary company) with an eye towards independent filmmaking, and is now working as a coordinator of live television events at the National Captioning Institute, which is a closed-captioning facility. "What that means," she explains, "is that I'm like a TV director for text—I troubleshoot, edit and call the shots for basketball games, ABC News and other live shows. The key here is that I work a set schedule, the swing shift (3:00 p.m. to midnight), which allows me to work on my screenplay in the day. Slowly, to be sure, but I'm writing it.

"Beyond that, I'm trying to muddle through the eternal mystery of how to juggle love, life and work. I am thinking about moving west. My boyfriend will be in Phoenix for DC at least through Christmas. Please call, write or email me. My email address: kinofreak@aol.com; phone: 703-329-1363."

Adam Perry returned in June from a five-month stay in Europe, living in Prague, Czech Republic, working on the crew of a Canadian
film production. He went to Berlin to visit Sophia von Rundstedt, and they traveled around the Greek isles for three weeks. Adam returned to Georgia in time for the Olympics for three weeks. Adam returned to London to visit European Commission (EC) Delegation in Jerusalem in July 1995 (where she had been for close to a year), she is working with the EC Heads of Delegation for Algeria and Estonia. "It has been a very interesting (and diverse!) stint, given the contrast of the political situation reigning in Algiers, and being heavily involved in the setting up of the EC Delegation in Tallinn (Estonia) which opened in January 1996. Since my contract ends in July 1996, I hope to be getting a five-month traineeship in translation (also here in the European Commission) as of October 1996. If it comes through, I would be translating into English from the five other European languages I know."

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## 1990

### Sarah Savage Hebert
1317 Gramman Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

Carey McDaniel Koppenhaver
West Nottingham Academy
1079 Firetower Road
Colora, MD 21917-1599

Ridie Lazar
Box 2006
Kent, CT 06750

Christina Robbins reports that all's well in Brussels. Having left the European Commission (EC) Delegation in Jerusalem in July 1995 (where she had been for close to a year), she is working with the EC Heads of Delegation for Algeria and Estonia. "It has been a very interesting (and diverse!) stint, given the contrast of the political situation reigning in Algiers, and being heavily involved in the setting up of the EC Delegation in Tallinn (Estonia) which opened in January 1996. Since my contract ends in July 1996, I hope to be getting a five-month traineeship in translation (also here in the European Commission) as of October 1996. If it comes through, I would be translating into English from the five other European languages I know."

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### 1991

Kelly Hoopes
8 Sunny Dell Road
Elkton, MD 21921

Mary Neidig
P.O. Box 1331
Beaufort, SC 29901

Alexandra von Raab
2733 Bush Street
San Francisco, CA 94115

Jolie Whitmoyer
2733 Bush Street
San Francisco, CA 94115

Ben Biddle has been teaching English literature and nursery rhymes in China for the past year!

This is Zachary Zehner's second year of teaching at Fairfax Collegiate School in Falls Church, VA. As head of the English Department, Zack teaches all English classes, Grades 6-9, and serves as the P.E.-Athletic Director. During the summer, he teaches computer science at the Eagle Hill School in Greenwich, CT.

After having a fantastic time at Reunion in June, Edwin Williamson returned to the post-baccalaureate pre-med program at Bryn Mawr College outside of Philadelphia. He states, "I am now wishing I had paid better attention in Mr. Colburn's chemistry class; but, alas, I did not, and am now suffering as I try to cram a year's worth into ten weeks—then off to organic chemistry, physics and biology in the fall. I hope all is well."

Jenny An was named to the Dean's List at Washington College, graduating with a BA in psychology. A graduate of Harvard College, Edith Wun attends Boston Univer-
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minority law students who ultimately apply for permanent jobs in Delaware.

Tim Peters married Elizabeth Carone on August 3 in Bayville, NY. Seth Doppinis was best man, Colin Harrington was an usher and Jason Woody was on hand to help cel-
brate. Betsy Sturtevant (wife of Tom Sturtevant, SAS teacher and director of college counseling) was matron of honor and Tim’s sister, Megan ’93, was one of the bridesmaids. Liz and Betsy taught together at The Kent School in Chestertown, and Betsy’s family (Tom and daughters Marga-
ret and Elizabeth) were also there for the wedding. After a honeymoon in the English countryside (mainly De-
laware and Cornwall), including a little fly fishing, Tim and Liz moved to Glen Cove. He works for The CIT Group in New York City, and Liz teaches kindergarten at Friends Academy and is just completing a master’s in education at Bank Street.

Joy McGrath received a bachelor’s degree in sociology, magna cum laude, from Harvard College on June 6. She was a recipi-
ent of the John Harvard Award from Harvard College and the Elizabeth Cary Agassiz Award from Radcliffe College. These awards are the highest academic honors presented to under-
graduates at the university.

This spring, Joy received the Cabot House Masters’ Award, given annually to the outstanding senior of the house, which is home to approximately 400 Harvard students. She was a crew member for three years, serving as coach, captain and coxswain of the house’s rowing pro-
gram. For three years, Joy was the stage manager of and an actor in the Cabot House Musical. She was a member of the House Committee and served as the secretary of her residential hall for two years. For two consecutive years, she helped lead Cabot House to the Strauss Cup, the prize given to the top house in Harvard Intramural Sports.

Joy was active in her community. At Harvard Memorial Church in Harvard Yard, she served as a Sun-
day School teacher for primary chil-
dren for two years, and was named director of the Church School for the 1995-96 school year. She also volun-
teed as a tutor in the Cambridge Public Schools, directed youth activi-
ties at the Gately Youth Shelter, was co-director of the Pearl Street Soup Kitchen in Cambridge, and worked with the Freshman Urban Project.

This fall Joy moved to Wash-
ington, DC, and began work in public policy analysis. Her particular inter-
ests are national social policy and rural development.
admission process. I then went to Morocco for three months on a School for International Training program. I had a good time and learned a lot about living in a Third World country. This summer I am going to New Mexico on a several week jaunt where we will get to see Leigh McCandless who is spending the summer in Boulder, CO. Leigh was back at Oberlin after spending her sophomore year in Tasmania and New Zealand. I saw Alyssa Bowers on Christmas break. She has transferred from Mt. Holyoke to Rutgers State. I see Ted Horan on a regular basis at Bates. I saw Kirstin Hill '95 and Dominic Seiterle '94 at Eastern Sprints this spring; I heard there were many other SAS alums there although I did not see them. I see Andy Techet '94, who is at Colby, occasionally at regattas, as well as Sarah Hammond '92, who was a senior at Bowdoin this year. I also ran into Suzanne Strange '95 at Dad Vails. I regularly e-mail with Abi White, who sounds great down at Sewanee. Do come visit if anyone is up in Maine during the school year.”

Megan Peters stroked the Bucknell Varsity Women’s 8 at the San Diego Crew Classic in March and won a gold medal at the Mid-Atlantic Championship at Occoquan in May. She reports fewer and fewer SAS rowers at regattas and wonders if anyone else from ’93 is still rowing. She went to Atlanta for the finals of the Olympics and will be the Bucknell women’s captain this year.

1995

Dave Barovsky
45 School Street
Tilton, NH 03276

Cindy Coggeshall made the Dean’s List first semester at Colgate and played on the varsity lacrosse team.

Chris Reiger visited Christian Leger in Bonn, Germany, while traveling in Europe.

Victoria Pfeiffer completed her freshman year at Wesleyan University in Middletown, CT, and earned her first varsity letter in women’s lacrosse at the college in the spring.

1996

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Tiffany Thompson wrote to us in July: “Working for a temp agency, I am employed as a receptionist at an advertising firm near the University of Maryland . . . Starling at a computer makes me feel rather listless, but the downtime is welcome after my fast-paced and exciting summer so far, with graduation, senior parties, my family trip to Alaska, and then the culminating excitement of the Presidential Scholars National Recognition Week.

Published to arrive in time for the end of spring break.

I got to shake hands with and speak to both Clinton and Gore (exciting moments each!). As I shook Clinton’s hand, I told him that I had gone to school with Chelsea for a year. He asked me if I had graduated from Sidwell, and I told him about SAS. He said that Chelsea had looked at SAS not too long ago! He asked me where I was going to college. I told him Brown. A smile crossed his face as he said, ‘You can go anywhere, do anything with a good, strong, liberal education.’

One of the fun activities was hosted by the Saturn Car Corp., who treated us to an afternoon of race-car driving and car slip-n’-sliding at RFK Stadium. Those Saturn people really are as nice as they seem in the commercials! Another pleasant surprise was a check for $1,000 from the Dodge Foundation!

“There was a formal Teachers’ Recognition Luncheon towards the end of the week, and every scholar had to make a short speech about why they nominated his or her teacher. It was more than easy for me to talk about why Mr. [Lundy] Smith has been such a great teacher—his insight, his candor, his humor, his intelligence, his friendliness, his clemency, his clarity, his taste in music, his recommendations that he wrote for me, his fish tank, his dog . . .”

1994

Anna Stancioff
4521 48th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20016

Dianne Thomas
87-85 191st Street
Holliswood, NY 11423

James Neal finished his second year at the Naval Academy last spring. He was placed on the Superintendent’s List (3.68 GPA) and was one of four midshipmen chosen for an internship this year at the Pentagon. He is assigned to a research project which he will present to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and necessitates his defense of his position on the assigned matter. James is double majoring in polytechnic science and Spanish and hopes for an internship next year in the Middle East (Syria or Kuwait).

Alyssa Oakley’s note reads: “I ran into Shanna Samarasinghe and Alex and Hadley ’96 Robin at this year’s Corn Festival in Waterford, VA. There was plenty of corn and fun for everyone! Mandi Fischer ’95 let me into the dorm a lot this year when I forgot my valendine and threw rocks at her window. One time, she was getting dressed and got scared. I played Sarah Wilson ‘92 in lacrosse at Wittenberg.

In Memory

James A. Bentley ’46 died on October 27, 1995, of leukemia in Vero Beach, FL. Jim was born in Ridgewood, PA, and graduated from a school in New York and received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Virginia. He served in the Navy as a quartermaster on the submarine Batfish in the Pacific during World War II.

Jim enjoyed fox hunting and was a member of the Rose Tree Club. He lived quietly while running the paper-brokerage business that had been founded by his father in Philadelphia. He also played a leading role in Alcoholics Anonymous, to which he belonged for the last 27 years. Jim founded a meeting group at St. David’s, another one in New Hampshire, where he spent summers, and a third in Vero Beach after he retired there. His son, James, Jr., said he spoke to thousands and thousands of people at AA meetings. “Alcoholics Anonymous was his spiritual life.”

He is survived by his wife, Mary; his daughter, Stacey L.; sons, Thomas G.M. and James A., Jr.; two grandchildren; and a brother.

A memorial service was held at St. Christopher’s Episcopal Church, on Righters Mill Road in Gladwyne.

It was with particular sorrow that I informed the members of the Class of 1954 of the death of William C. Ferguson, III ’54, one of our most colorful and original classmates.

For some odd reason, neither the SAS Alumni/ae Office nor any classmates learned until recently that Bill died on March 31, 1995. I spoke by telephone with Bill during the winter of 1994-95 and he seemed to reflect much of his old vigor and humor. Later that spring, however, he apparently suffered a sudden brain seizure, was placed in intensive care and died within three days. We have few other details.

Our hearts go out to Cindy Ferguson, and to her children whom Bill raised as his own during their 37 years of marriage. After a successful career with Mercedes-Benz in California, Bill and Cindy moved to Arkansas in 1994. They named their new home on the White River there “Green Pastures.” Bill spoke of it with much pride. George Baxter ’54, who spoke with Cindy in the summer, reports that her faith is strong and that she has borne up well. — Paul Churchill Hutton, III ’54
Meet Our New Faculty

DONALD H. DUFFY, JR.
Spanish; Wrestling, Cross-country
BA George Washington University
MAT The School for International Training

Before coming to St. Andrew's, Donald Duffy worked at three other boarding schools: Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, MA, The Peddie School in Hightstown, NJ, and Episcopal High School in Alexandria, VA.

At Peddie, Don taught Spanish, coached the soccer and wrestling teams, and served as a dorm head. He was also head of the Department of Second Language Learning where he explored teaching languages through content areas (i.e., history, economics, theater and literature) and worked with students on their exhibitions.

While at Episcopal this past year, Don taught Spanish, served as a dormitory parent, and coached cross-country and wrestling. His enthusiasm for wrestling goes back to his days at Lawrenceville, where he served as team captain and placed second in the New Jersey prep wrestling championships in his junior and senior years.

Don's passion for studying foreign cultures and languages evolved during his time as a post graduate at El Liceo de Heredia in Costa Rica. He also enjoys going to the gym, reading and bicycling, especially with his wife Susie and their children, Francesca (12), Donny (10) and Giancarlo (5).

ROBERT F. FOGELMAN, II
Admission Officer; Football, Lacrosse
BA Middlebury College

Rob Fogelman left his home in Tennessee in 1986 for the Rectory School in Pomfret, CT. In his two years there, he played varsity football, basketball and tennis, and he served as a dormitory prefect. Furthering his boarding school experience at St. Andrew's, Rob graduated magna cum laude in 1991 after playing varsity football, lacrosse and serving as a dormitory prefect in his senior year.

While studying in Vermont, Rob took up fly fishing, mountain biking and skiing. He graduated from Middlebury in 1995 with a bachelor's degree in history, and then spent the majority of 1995-96 traveling around the
world. In seven months, he visited 20 countries on four
continents.

ELIZABETH L. MACNAIRN
French; Soccer
BA University of Virginia; MA Johns Hopkins University
Middlebury College

A 1984 magna cum laude graduate of St. Andrew’s
School, Beth returned in January 1996 to teach French.
While a student at St. Andrew’s, she played field hockey
and lacrosse, sang in the Concert Choir, and was awarded
the W. Lewis Fleming French Prize.

Beth has lived and worked in Egypt, Jordan and, most
recently, Morocco. She speaks Arabic and French and has
worked with students, professionals and villagers in the
Middle East on education and community development
projects. In 1995 she served as a project officer for Catholic
Relief Services and managed programs in the High Atlas
Mountains. Evaluating CRS efforts in the field, Beth
threw her way through Morocco, to Cyprus, to Geneva and
to Belarus.

Beth attended the University of Virginia, where she
received her bachelor’s degree in French Literature (1988).
In December 1993 she was awarded her master’s degree
(with distinction) in international relations from the Johns
Hopkins University’s School of Advanced International
Studies (SAIS). She received the Lucius Battle Scholarship
in Middle Eastern Studies, a summer study abroad scholar-
ship to attend Yarmouk University in Jordan, and a
SAIS scholarship.

Beth enjoys soccer, reading, hiking and camping. She
lives on Upper Moss Corridor with her husband Ian.

IAN S. MACNAIRN
Biology, Mathematics; Soccer
BSc, BA University of Michigan; MA Johns Hopkins University

Ian spent over four years working in Africa on interna-
tional development projects. He taught science and
agriculture as a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer in Botswana,
spent six months in southwestern Rwanda aiding refugees
after the 1994 massacres, conducted research on ticks and
cattle at an agricultural institute in Kenya, and worked in
the finance department of the Rabat American School in
Morocco. He comes to St. Andrew’s after having worked in
the domestic headquarters of Catholic Relief Services in
Baltimore.

Ian majored in biomedical sciences and history in his
undergraduate and post graduate studies at the University
of Michigan and was awarded the Regents Scholarship. He
completed his master’s degree in international relations at
the Johns Hopkins University’s Paul H. Nitze School of
Advanced International Studies (SAIS) in 1993, concentrat-
ing in international economics and development. While at
SAIS, he received the Culpeper and SAIS Scholarships.

Ian enjoys playing and coaching soccer, softball, and
track and field. Other hobbies include hiking, camping,
music, and eating at ethnic restaurants. He and Beth were
married in Rabat in 1995. For their honeymoon they
ascended Mt. Toubkal in the Atlas Mountains of Morocco.

JOHN C. McGIFF
Drawing, Painting, Printmaking
BFA State University of New York, Purchase
MFA University of Pennsylvania

John’s interest in art began while living in England
where from 1974 to 1976 he was a student at the
Bancroft School in Essex and from which he received his
“A” level in art and the school prize in painting. In 1984
John received his BFA from SUNY Purchase and was
awarded the Dean’s Commendation for Painting and
Drawing. In 1989 he received his M.F.A. from the Univer-
sity of Pennsylvania, and as part of his master’s thesis he
spent seven months in Padua, painting from the Italian
landscape and visiting the many art meccas between
Venice and Rome.

Since 1989 John has been teaching undergraduates
painting, drawing and design while on the faculties of
Temple University and Drexel University in Philadelphia.

John is a dedicated teacher and artist and has shown his
large oil paintings in a variety of galleries, including the
Design Arts Gallery at Drexel University, The Fleisher Art
Memorial and the Art Alliance of Philadelphia. John and
his wife, Elizabeth, their children, Olivia and Aidan, and
their two dogs live in the School farmhouse.

KYLA TERHUNE
Science; Crew, Swimming
BA Princeton University

KYLA grew up in rural Arkansas and attended Batesville
High School, where she was captain of the basketball
team that captured two consecutive state championships.
In addition, Kyla received All-State honors in tennis, was
drum major of the band, a Presidential Scholar, a National
Merit Scholar and valedictorian of her class. During the
summer before college, she worked in a local radio station
and served as an umpire for a boys’ little league (her most
difficult challenge thus far!).

Kyla majored in molecular biology at Princeton, graduat-
ing with high honors in 1996. She was inducted into
Sigma Xi, an honor society for scientific research, and was
vice-president of the Glee Club, a member of the Chamber
Choir, co-captain of the club basketball team, and a
student project director of the Crisis Ministry Food Pantry.

The summer before her junior year Kyla traveled to
Germany, where she worked as a nurse’s aide in a clinic at
the University of Frieburg. The following summer she
returned to Europe to perform research at the Max Planck
Institute for Molecular Genetics in Berlin.

Aside from classroom activities, Kyla enjoys traveling,
reading, eating sushi, listening to folk music and spending
time outdoors.
George "Buck" Smith '66 knows how to make a dollar go furthest—especially when St. Andrew's School and its alumni/a are involved. An attorney, a certified public accountant and a former IRS agent and banker, Buck is also a member of the bars of the Supreme Court of Delaware, the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals, the U.S. District Court for the District of Delaware and the United States Tax Court. He has a wealth of financial planning knowledge and experience.

Buck believes in scholarship at St. Andrew's. "The School must continue to be accessible to qualified students regardless of their economic means. This benefits not only those deserving students, but also students who have lead a sheltered life and who have never had to struggle because of family wealth or position. We cannot permit either group of students to grow to maturity without exposure to each other."

In 1995, Buck gave St. Andrew's a life insurance policy his former law firm owned on his life, originally purchased by the firm to fund a buyout upon his death. The value was approximately $2,500, which he deducted. The yearly premium is $850, for which he also receives a charitable income tax deduction as paid annually. Buck surmises, "When I die, the School will receive $85,000, which may help repay some of the scholarship funds I received during my five years at the School. It was and is a painless way to build up my personal portion of the endowment."

But Buck doesn't stop here. He gives of his time, his talents and his resources to St. Andrew's. A past member and vice-president of the Alumni/a Corporation Board, many-year class agent, and member of his 30th Reunion committee this year, Buck is currently a member of the trustee development subcommittee on planned giving.

"We all want to repay St. Andrew's," Buck maintains, "and only need help in finding the method which best suits our personal profile and our concerns about our retirement years, our spouse's standard of living and the well being of our heirs. The development office and I are happy to work with alumni/a and their advisors to establish a planned giving program that is just right.

"The question is not whether we should give back to St. Andrew's—the question is how. How to benefit the School while we are alive, after we die, or both. And how to do it in such a manner that we, our spouses and heirs do not suffer. As with any important decision, all the pieces must fall into place and we must feel totally comfortable before we make such gifts."

Buck wants to help members of the St. Andrew's family find that fit. If you are interested in looking at opportunities to create your own St. Andrew's legacy, please contact the St. Andrew's Development Office, 350 Noxontown Rd., Middletown, DE 19709. Tel. (302) 378-9511, fax (302) 378-0429, e-mail: sasalum@aol.com

Buck Smith '66, a member of the trustee development subcommittee on planned giving, takes a break with family at his 30th Reunion in June.
ST. ANDREW’S SCHOOL

Calendar of Events

1996—1997

FALL TERM ’96

Trustee Wknd/Homecoming Sept. 27-28 (Fri - Sat.)

Long Weekend Oct. 3-6 (Th. noon - Sun. 6 PM)

VI Form SAT Testing Oct. 12 (Sat.)

School Testing Day Oct. 19 (Sat.)

Parent’s Weekend/Fall Play Oct. 26-27 (Sat.- Sun.)

VI & V Form SAT Testing Nov. 2 (Sat.)

Fall Term Exams Nov. 20-23 (Wed.- Sat.)

Fall Term Ends Nov. 23 (Sat. at 12)

WINTER TERM ’96 - 97

Students Return Dec. 1 (Sun., by 6 PM)

Optional VI & V Form SAT Dec. 7 (Sat.)

Service of Lessons & Carols Dec. 15 (Sun. 5 PM)

Christmas Vacation Begins Dec. 18 (Wed. at 12)

Athletic Practices Begin Jan. 3 (Fri. at 2 PM)

Students Return Jan. 5 (Sun., by 6 PM)

Long Weekend Jan. 30 - Feb. 2 (Th. 12 - Sun. 6 PM)

Trustee Meetings Feb. 14-15 (Fri. - Sat.)

Winter Theatre Prod.— Feb. 14-15 (Fri. - Sat.)

Winter Term Ends Feb. 28 (Fri. at Noon)

SPRING TERM ’97

Spring Camps March 19 (Wed. by 2 PM)

Students Return March 23 (Sun. by 6 PM)

Long Weekend April 25-28 (Fri. 12 - Mon. 6 PM)

V Form SAT Testing May 3 (Sat.)

AP Exams May 5-16 (Mon. - Fri.)

Trustee Meetings May 9-10 (Fri. - Sat.)

Arts Weekend May 10-11 (Sat. - Sun.)

Dance Weekend May 17-18 (Sat. - Sun.)

Commencement May 25 (Sun.)

Final Examinations May 28-31 (Wed. - Sat.)

Spring Term Ends at Noon May 31 (Sat.)

Final Faculty Meeting June 4 (Wed.)

V Form SAT Testing June 7 (Sat.)

Reunion Weekend June 6-8 (Fri. - Sun.)
After four days of chilling rain and fog in late May, the clouds lifted just in time for Commencement on May 30th. With sunshine reflecting off the tower, swallowtails soaring and diving and flags billowing over Founders’ Hall, Dr. Leon Botstein, president of Bard College, addressed 65 graduates, their friends and families. The Class of 1996 will matriculate at 44 colleges; 18 percent will attend Ivy League schools. Popular choices this year included Cornell, Dartmouth, Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, University of Virginia, Wesleyan and Williams.