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Don Blake captured girls' lacrosse coach Mel Bride as she hoisted the state championship trophy. The girls defeated Tower Hill to claim the first-ever tournament. Above, P.J. Bugg '99 chases the ball in a regular season game. Page 8
During the end of our Arts Weekend in May, art teacher John McGiff and I had the pleasure of selecting a painting for a commencement prize in studio art. As part of the recognition associated with the prize, the School purchases a work of art each year and hangs the piece prominently within the School. We chose a beautiful pastel drawing created by Alex Deas, a wonderful member of the Class of 1998. Alex’s painting depicts the front lawn of St. Andrew’s and the glorious view of the T-dock, pond and woods in early autumn.

As John and I left the art building, he showed me a remarkable charcoal drawing Alex created in the middle of her senior year. Beautifully sketched was a picture of a young woman gazing into the future. Before her lay images of her home in Charleston, South Carolina, her school in Delaware. The young woman looks at these images, separated from them by a rather ominious river with rough waves.

To me, the portrait was a superb depiction of the complexity of the senior year, a time when one inevitably looks both to home and to St. Andrew’s for security and inspiration, a time when one knows as well that it is time to begin the process of separation.

As I looked at Alex’s charcoal drawing of March and Alex’s beautiful, coherent painting of the School done in May, I realized that she and her classmates had indeed made the transitions of the senior year with remarkable elegance and grace. Alex’s painting will always remind me of the Class of ’98 and the transformations that make working at St. Andrew’s so fulfilling.

The summer months traditionally provide educators with time to plan, reflect, rest and evaluate their schools, their work. One of the ways I begin to evaluate St. Andrew’s each year is to read the evaluation statements written by seniors in the days preceding their graduation. We ask seniors to meet with Academic Dean Monica Matouk each year and write specific observations, descriptions and recommendations for our academic program. The responses this year were particularly powerful affirmations of a number of distinctive strengths of St. Andrew’s. In this letter, I want our readers to hear the voices of our students as they reflect on their St. Andrew’s experience.

A number of themes emerged from these evaluations. From the perspective of our seniors, St. Andrew’s continues to thrive because of the intellectual enthusiasm, leadership and commitment of the faculty, because of the faculty’s deep commitment to each individual in each section, because of the high standards and expectations the faculty set and hold for each class. Our seniors also confirm that St. Andrew’s students create an ethos that views academic work as worthy of their time, dedication and effort. St. Andrew’s, these seniors all agree, is a place where students take their work seriously; it is a place where students find their work to be stimulating, engaging and important.

Finally, these responses confirm that St. Andrew’s remains a small community that celebrates the emergence of young men and women who are confident, independent, open, accepting and kind.

I hope you enjoy these observations from the senior class:

- My two teachers came to class every day excited to be teaching and exploring new ideas. We were not confined in any way to any kind of standardized test; this gave them great freedom to present us history in a very creative and interesting way. The course was extremely difficult and rigorous, but I think that was one of its best qualities.

- The strength of the academic program is undoubtedly the endless challenge it places on students. Also, the faculty make the students interested in learning and pursuing high academic achievements because they are so knowledgeable, enthusiastic and energetic.

- My junior year English course demonstrated the importance of enthusiasm for learning. When I came to class, I was always impressed by my teacher’s attitude towards literature. A seemingly bland short story by James Joyce became fascinating—the entangling plays of Shakespeare became inspirational. I almost always left class ready to attack my assignments.

- Amazing things can happen when a group of excited students meet an incredible, brilliant teacher, equally excited.

- Too many schools put sports and extracurriculars on the same level as academics; the emphasis St. Andrew’s places on academics makes it a special school. The personal connections and caring for and between people makes St. Andrew’s an extraordinary place to live.

- Calculus is tough stuff, but he can make it seem so easy without sacrificing any of the integrity of the material. He has a wonderful handle on the little things: why a class struggles to focus 7th period, that students need time to catch up with the notes from the board, the way to carefully and logically walk students through a new concept using a worksheet or lecture. He is also very good at placing each thing we learn in the context of the entire course as we learn it. He has a tremendous awareness of how each different chapter should be taught most effectively. He taught us to take responsibility for our own learning, enjoy challenges and laugh at calculus puns.

- His biology class helped me to see more and gave me terms with which to define the new observations. He made me want to remember the names of various plants and animals out of respect and wonder. . . One of the greatest moments I’ve had at St. Andrew’s occurred during a Big Brothers/Big Sisters day. We went on a nature walk, and I was able to teach my little sister the difference between may apple and blood root. The accuracy and potency of the knowledge so clearly reflected in her countenance made the subject worthwhile, magical, brilliant, fascinating and altogether indefinable. . . The individual depth that he allowed us to go into in independent projects made everyone feel like an expert; it also made one realize the grandeur of what was unknown.

- This course changed the way I think, write and read. I learned what it is like to put 100 percent into my work, and I liked it. . . There is something about the way he teaches that
makes you want to do more than what’s required. He makes you want to be a teacher.

• She made me a better writer. She would not accept sub-par work. Her willingness to push me gave me a love of the subject, and her teaching and pushing made me want to be a teacher.

• This School turns out great writers, great historians, great scientists. It is highly developed in each field. If you want to study something, someone will help you.

• When I started off sort of poorly in my math class, he was there for me and really helped me to fulfill my full potential, and he never gave up on my abilities.

• I came to St. Andrew’s to be academically pushed but also to escape the social pressures of drugs and alcohol.

• I came to St. Andrew’s because I could find myself here, rather than getting lost in the masses at the other New England boarding schools where there is a stereotype I did not want to fall into.

• Without St. Andrew’s, I would be a kid refusing to accept his intellectual potential, refusing to find meaning in relationships with others, refusing to truly love, all out of the pressures of an anti-intellectual society that insists we be mindless.

• St. Andrew’s has the blessings of smallness and a rural setting; therefore, the relationships and bonds formed are immensely more powerful than one would find in any other high school—public, private, boarding. The sense of community, trust and connection between students and faculty is priceless.

• I came for the students. They were so much smarter and older than any others I had ever seen. I came for dorm life. I had never had a really close friend and thought (accurately) that living with people would make me closer.

• I’ve learned so much. After sophomore year, my flute teacher at home said, “You seem about five years older.” The students here are wonderful: more mature, affectionate, bright, outgoing and supportive than any other school I’ve ever seen.

Editor’s Note: This is a portion of the letter written to the St. Andrew’s Faculty by Sunny Small, the mother of Luke ’98 and Alex ’00 Baer.
Pool named for Genereaux

The St. Andrew's Board of Trustees arranged a special celebration during the May trustee meeting to honor one of its remarkable members.

By naming the swimming pool at St. Andrew's School the Genereaux Aquatic Center in honor of Raymond P. Genereaux, the trustees cast a name in bronze which is part of the foundation of the School.

Genereaux was presented with a plaque and surprise visits from his children and grandchildren. He later spoke about the necessity of working together.

"No one can do this alone," Genereaux said. "We've got to keep working together."

"It is virtually impossible for me to express all that Ray Genereaux has meant to St. Andrew's over the years," Headmaster Tad Roach said. "As Chair of our Education and Building Committees, he worked passionately on behalf of St. Andrew's students and faculty. He remains a trusted and wise mentor to me. We are thrilled that the pool Ray helped to build now bears his name."

Genereaux has been a member of the Board of Trustees for 34 years, serving as the first chairman of the Board's Education Committee and chairman of its Building Committee.

He helped in the successful completion of many projects: student center, dormitories, faculty houses and apartments, art studio, boat house, science building, chapel, theater and the swimming pool facility.

His distinguished career on the St. Andrew's Board is more incredible in light of the fact that neither he nor any of his children attended the School.

Genereaux has given much of his time and talents to his community, with service ranging from the Board of Christiana Hospital to 40 years as chairman of the Building Committee at Christ Church Christiana Hundred.

Genereaux oversaw the design and construction for the DuPont Company of the Hanford Works in Hanford, Washington, during World War II. He often eschewed a uniform and slowly bumped his way across the continent between Wilmington and Hanford as any other civilian in this war-driven nation. His wife Helen and his two sons, Peter and David, were often left in the dark as to his whereabouts because he felt the necessity for absolute secrecy in the effort to develop atomic power.

Genereaux's grandfather emigrated from the port of Bordeaux to the San Francisco Bay area in the 19th Century, where he operated a fleet of sail-powered merchant ships. Always conscious of the environment, he has been devoted to the preservation of wilderness areas. He teamed with the late Justice Douglas to preserve the natural beauty of an area in the vicinity of Mt. Rainier.

St. Andrew's students excel in National Latin Exam

St. Andrew's Latin students participated in the 1998 National Latin Exam. They were joined by over 103,000 others from all 50 states and ten foreign countries including Australia, Belgium, Canada, England, Germany, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Zimbabwe and, for the first time, the Union of South Africa.

Of the 37 SAS students who took the National Latin Exam, 28 received honors, including 12 magna cum laude honors. Nine students received medals for their work. Below is a list of those top students:

Philip Orban '98 Gold Summa Cum Laude
Peter Teigland '01 Gold Summa Cum Laude
Robert Williams '01 Silver Maxima Cum Laude
Mark Phillips '99 Silver Maxima Cum Laude
Mary Vaughn '99 Silver Maxima Cum Laude
Bradley Hirsh '98 Silver Maxima Cum Laude
Karl Crow '99 Silver Maxima Cum Laude
Luke Baer '98 Silver Maxima Cum Laude
Elizabeth Budwig '98 Silver Maxima Cum Laude

Garfinkel speaks to IV Formers on Israel

Adam Garfinkel, Executive Editor of The National Interest, a quarterly political review, spoke to IV Formers on Thursday, May 14, about Israel. Mr. Garfinkel spoke to the IV Formers who were studying Israel as part of their religious studies classes. He visited on the fiftieth anniversary of the creation of Israel.

Mr. Garfinkel focused primarily on clearing up common misconceptions Americans have about the modern state of Israel. He covered a wide array of complex subjects, ranging from the cultural identity of Jews to Israel's parliamentary democracy government.

A particularly important point Mr. Garfinkel made was that "history is usually a lot messier and more complex than what you see in the media."

Mr. Garfinkel then explained some of the background of the Israeli-Arab conflict that has gripped the Middle East for the last fifty years. He explained that, although the conflict has its roots in religious differences, in recent decades, the
Conflict is largely the product of competing nationalism between Israelis and Arabs. Mr. Garfinkel also explained Arab reaction to the creation of Israel in the late 1940s: “[Neighboring Arab countries] thought of Israel as an alien intrusion. They considered its very existence to be aggression.”

Mr. Garfinkel offered a different perspective on the Israeli-Arab conflict. Usually the Arab side is emphasized in the Religious Studies IV curriculum, since students read Blood Brothers, an Arab man’s personal account of his life in Israel since the 1940s, when Israel was created.

—John Vassalotti ’99

New Bishop consecrated at St. Andrew’s
St. Andrew’s School was the location this summer for the ordination of Wayne Parker Wright as the tenth Bishop of Delaware.

On Saturday, June 20, over 1,200 members of the Diocese of Delaware gathered under a large tent without walls in the middle of the athletic fields to celebrate the beginning of Wright’s leadership.

The two-hour ceremony featured a dramatic “laying on of hands” of more than 15 Bishops and was an emotional occasion for Wright, other clergy and the audience.

St. Andrew’s faculty member Marc Cheban played the organ at the celebration.

Jessi Walter earns national swim ranking
Jessi Walter ’99 qualified this summer for the S.E. Junior National Swimming Meet at Auburn University in Alabama on August 1-5. Over 160 swimmers competed in regional Junior National meets across the country.

Jessi placed 10th in the 200 Back in the S.E. Region and 23rd overall. She has qualified for the Junior Nationals in the 200 Back and 100 Back the next spring.

“The meet gave me a sense of how I compare with some of the top swimmers in the country,” Jessi said.

Coach Lundy Smith said Jessi’s time was a testament to her work throughout the spring and summer.

“Her efforts established her as a top swimmer in the country,” he said. “It will open doors for her in the college recruiting process.”

Church Hutton talks to classes about Vietnam
At the end of April, St. Andrew’s welcomed Church Hutton who graduated from SAS in 1954 and went on to serve two tours of duty in Vietnam.

Over the last ten years, as a civilian, Mr. Hutton has spent countless hours considering the mistakes of Vietnam. He delivered his talk entitled “The Vietnam War 1950-1975: A Personal Appraisal.” His most significant conclusion was that the United States government was overthought.

“Despite huge U.S. mistakes and South Vietnam weaknesses, we nearly won the war,” Hutton said. “A few more years of Vietnamization could well have brought victory. However, fatigue, Watergate, U.S. economic recession, a hostile Congress and press, and other factors doomed the idealism that had sent us there, and the sacrifice made by several million.

“At bottom, the war represented a failure of U.S. strate-
FROM FOUNDERS' HALL

Dinah Matthers retires as School Nurse

For St. Andrew's students away from home, Dinah Matthers offered a little bit of tender, loving care. When students were sick, or homesick, tired or just needed to talk, they climbed the stairs of Founders' Hall or walked across the Gulley and found Dinah in the infirmary.

Dinah retired this summer as School Nurse. She came to St. Andrew's in February of 1985. At that time, her daughter Ann (Matthers) McTaggart '86 was a student and that was a fringe benefit for Dinah. She plans to retire “to sit and watch the flowers grow for a while,” but those who know her best are certain she won't sit still for long.

An accomplished singer and musician, Dinah is a founding member of The Glimmerglass Opera Theater in Cooperstown, N.Y. The mixture of music and medicine has always been a part of Dinah's life. Her husband, Bill, who is a retired Episcopal clergyman, plays for the Dover and Newark Symphony Orchestra. Dinah always enjoyed having the summers to pursue her interest in music.

"We'll have time to go to concerts, opera companies, and go to Manhattan as well," Dinah said. “I also have daughters in California and Iowa and a son in Long Island. I want to watch my grandchildren grow and progress."

"Dinah was the perfect boarding school head nurse, for she understood intuitively that her mission was to care for and counsel students morning, noon and night," Headmaster Tad Roach said. "Many of her most inspiring moments emerged when a homesick or lonely student visited the infirmary as a place to talk and find a sense of home. We will miss her greatly."

What Dinah brought to St. Andrew's was outstanding nursing care and an open ear.

"I gave the students someone to talk to in between the advisor and counselor," she said. "The infirmary gave them a place to go. They could come up any time, they didn't have to have a reason."

Whether she was driving her diesel Volkswagen Rabbit across the playing fields or checking sick students in the quiet of night in the infirmary, Dinah always evaluated a student's condition quickly and accurately.

"That's the name of the game," she said. "I was able to evaluate quickly and make a judgement, and then work with Dr. Kenneth Lewis to help the child."

"I always tried to create confidence between myself and the students," Dinah said.

As Dinah leaves St. Andrew's, she feels her work has always been gratifying.

"It's stimulating to be around these inquiring minds," she said. "They have problems, but they need to know they are not alone. I've enjoyed watching them grow. It's like having a large family."

A Busy Summer for SAS Faculty

Dave DeSalvo, math teacher and counselor, spent 11 weeks at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center—half of the time as a student in the Clinical Pastoral Education Program (CPE) and the other half as a hospital chaplain.

Rob Fogelman, history teacher, began the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies program at Dartmouth College.

Louise Howlett attended a week-long conference on Moral Life of Schools with CSEE (Committee for Spiritual and Ethical Education) in Santa Fe, N.M. She read about the emotional intelligence, moral life of children among other subjects.

Mike Hyde, history teacher, attended Georgetown University continuing his work on his M.A.L.S. degree in history.

Eric Kemer, associate academic dean, taught a week-long course entitled "Introduction to Microscale Chemistry" to other teachers at the conference on Secondary School Science and Mathematics at Phillips Exeter Academy. He also worked with Peter Hoopes '89, the new Director of Academic Computing, and physics teacher John Burk to install two new computer labs, extend the local area computer network to additional points on campus, and implement hardware and software for the modern languages and science departments.

Lee Leal participated in a ceramics workshop (conducted through the Taos Institute of Art) on the Taos Pueblo Reservation in Taos, N.M., and visited surrounding pueblos to view other ceramic artists (Native American).

Peter McLean, science department chair, worked in the biology lab exploring internet resources, and working on science curricula to better address science standards and SAT II expectations.

Ana Ramirez continued her graduate studies at Georgetown University (M.A. in Latin American Studies).

David Scott, director of communications, participated in a CASE communications conference and Editors' Roundtable at Duke University.

Lundy Smith attended a four-day coaching seminar with Ernie Maglischo, head coach of swimming at Arizona

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June to mid-July studying at the Harvard giant 'sacred lamb' being held up by colored scrolls that lead your eye to a with peacocks, song birds and swirling conspicuously hid-the golden arches the Piazza Popolo McDonald's across the cobblestones across the cobble streets and big pizzazas, the torrid heat of afternoon driven along by shadows advancing through the town. Old men gather on stone benches by the fountain, dozens of other people of all ages tool around on bicycles across the cobblestone streets and even the McDonald's across the Piazza Popolo doesn't look too bad, the golden arches conspicuously hidden under big red outdoor umbrellas.

I've just visited San Vitale, an ancient Basilica erected in 350 A.D. and the moment you enter there is a feeling of passing back into antiquity. A series of dark vaults and arches surround a round, central chamber, the marble columns that support it are massive, lined with cracks, and the undulating floor, that has had Roman Emperors walk across it, is the original black and white mosaic.

But nothing prepares you for the astonishingly opulent pattern of design and imagery that literally dazzles you from the front apse. Garlands of flowers and the budding limbs of trees entwine with peacocks, song birds and swirling colored scrolls that lead your eye to a giant 'sacred lamb' being held up by twelve joyous apostles. On either side of this central image are the four Evangelists in white robes sitting at the shore of a lake.

Colorful ducks, egrets and pelicans swim at their feet, reeds bend in the breeze, water dances over rocks. It boggles the mind that this rich pageantry of natural form was created with tiny blocks of colored stone, but its brilliance certainly hasn't faded in 1700 years. Christ is pictured on one wall as a robust, young man with a cleanly shaven face and almost smiling, not looking like the tortured man of the crucifixion but a virile, young prince, for indeed, the cross didn't become an important Christian symbol until the Middle Ages. This place was a chorus of joy for the new faith that Christianity was then, a teeming explosion of color and life that was (and is) a song of praise.

When I walked out of the basilica into the brutal afternoon sun, I felt that my whole body had been electrically charged, but that I was incapable of any quick movement. There were tour groups pushing past me on their way to the gift shop beyond the courtyard when I saw the tortoise slowly creeping out of the garden, and I tell you it seemed so portentous.

This ancient, helmeted creature slowly assaying across the hot bricks onto the pebbled walk, spelling out for my thickness a message about time: its abundant gift of day following day, how the shadows creep slowly across space in patterns of shapes, how the hot day lengthens into violet and yellow and how when the day is minted well and its large movements are turned with acts of care, the results stay, effect the spirit of people's vision, alter the world and sometimes become as near eternal as we can count.

Those apostles faces peering through peacock feathers, 1700 years old and looking like they were done yesterday, shook my assumptions about time being buried as it passes, and I will try to keep the tortoise in mind as the year zooms by.
Girls’ lacrosse wins state title

Perhaps the most difficult title to win is the one that is expected. After an undefeated season in 1997, the St. Andrew’s girls’ lacrosse team had high expectations in 1998. In 1997, the team had been ranked No. 1 at the end of the season, but with no tournament, they were champions in name only.

On Saturday, May 30, before hundreds of St. Andrew’s fans, the girls became champions in deed by coming from behind to beat archrival Tower Hill, 11-8, in the first girls’ lacrosse state championship ever.

Trailing 6-5 at halftime, the girls tightened up their defense and spread around their offense in the second half. Five different players scored the six second-half goals.

Heidi Pearce ’00 led the attack with six goals. She was named Player of the Year by The News Journal. Anne Close ’98 and Beth Calder ’98 scored to put St. Andrew’s in the lead early in the second half, and outstanding goaltending by Claire Foster ’99 preserved the victory.

The team finished the season 18-0, beating Tower Hill in all three meetings, and is in the midst of a 37-game winning streak. Six players were named First-Team All-State: Heidi, Beth, Claire, Robin Juliano ’99, Penn Graves ’98 and Bernadette Devine ’99. Anne was named Honorable Mention.

This championship was earned in the daily routine of practice, according to Coach Mel Bride.

“We went game by game and the kids went into each game totally prepared,” Bride said. “They combined impressive self-discipline, relentless competitiveness and a thorough understanding of the techniques and strategies of the game having played together for at least two seasons and playing a lot in the off-season. They deserved the championship. They were the best team and they worked every day in practice.”

Bride said the team followed the leadership of seniors Anne, Beth and Penn.

“They ran extra after practices, they lifted weights, they stayed in incredible shape,” Bride said. “When push came to shove, they were not going to walk off that field with a loss.”

The team picked up extra competition on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, a traditional hotbed of lacrosse talent. They won the Potomac School Invitational Tournament and participated in a playday at St. Agnes and St. Stephens School.

“The kids got a lot of visibility,” Bride said. “There were college coaches at every game. Some of our girls are at the top of coaches’ recruiting lists. That’s great for St. Andrew’s.”

The team scored a record 268 goals. Heidi led the team with 70 and 15 assists. Robin added 54 goals and 23 assists. Lisa Pilkington ’99 and Helen Smith ’99 received the Most Improved Award and the Coach’s Award went to Julia Bozick ’00, who battled mononucleosis and returned for the championship game. Anne, Beth and Penn were named Most Valuable Players.

Boys’ tennis co-champs of Independent Conference

The St. Andrew’s boys’ tennis team beat Tatnall in the final match of the season to earn a share of the D.I.S.C. title. The team went 7-1 in the Conference and avenged its only loss to Tatnall with the dramatic last match victory.

In the state tournament, the Saints tied for third place behind champions Brandywine and second-place A.I. du Pont.

Led all season by captain Emmett Lynskey ’98, the team had high expectations at the start of the year.

“I felt we could make a run at the State title,” first-year coach Rob Fogelman said. “We had high expectations for success. I couldn’t have been luckier to have such success and to be blessed with such talent on my team.”

Emmett, playing first singles, advanced to the semifinals of the state tournament, as did David Sykes ’99 at third singles, and Mike Harney ’98 and Jon Stephens ’98 at first doubles.

Fogelman said it was truly a team effort.

“I couldn’t give individual awards, so I gave eight guys Coach’s Awards,” Fogelman said. “On any given day, any of these guys could be the most valuable.”

“Coach Fogelman knew a lot about the mental game,” Emmett said. “He made us into a tennis team.”

Emmett said this team’s personality was to be laid back, but that through great determination, they got better and better, culminating in the Tatnall match.

“We knew we were going to be one of the best teams in the state,” Emmett continued. “Even though we came in third, I couldn’t be happier with the result.”

Boys’ crew: within striking distance

When boys’ crew coach Lindsay Brown looked back over the season, he remembered the depth of competition in every race.

“We were always within striking distance of the best
PHOTO BY DON BUM

Nick McDonough '99 avoids the slide of an opponent after his throw to first base at the beginning of a double play. Pitcher Jim Maxfield '98 (foreground) watches the play.

boats. We just fell a little short," Brown said. "We were always right in the mix. In any race, anyone could win. There were just so many good teams out there."

With three returning seniors (Frank Reynolds '98, Casey Chopek '98 and Jamie Granum '98) who gained international experience at the Royal Henley Regatta in 1997, Brown looked forward to working with a boat that had strength, power and size.

Frank, Casey and Jamie led the boat that finished 9th at the Stotesbury Regatta.

At Scholastics, Brown said his boat got an unlucky draw, pairing with both the eventual gold and silver medal boats in the semifinal.

But the team did beat annual rival, The Kent School, for the third straight year.

First-year stroke Ian Malloch '98 and seniors James Jenkins and Nelson Keyser provided leadership and physical power for the boat. Both Nelson and James made moves up to the first boat, Brown said. Nelson was selected as the Most Improved Rower.

"The results were not what we hoped for, but this was an enjoyable group to work with," Brown said. "We had a lot of good trips. I have no regrets."

The crew program has a lot to look forward to as the junior eight came in fourth at Stotesbury, which was a big jump up for them according to Brown.

Boys' Lacrosse tops Tatnall on Arts Weekend

Arts Weekend turned into a historic one for the boys' lacrosse team as they beat Tatnall, 9-8. It was the first-ever win for St. Andrew's over Tatnall in boys' lacrosse.

The win propelled the team into the state tournament where they beat Dover High School, 6-3, and then played a spirited game against Salesianum School before losing, 8-6. Salesianum lost to eventual champion Cape Henlopen.

The turning point of the season came in the second regular season contest against Wilmington Friends. Going into the game, the Saints had lost four in a row and were at a point of crisis, according to Coach Tom Sturtevant.

"I told them that the only thing we can do is to work harder, to become better competitors," he said. "We ran sprints, practices became more competitive. The guys just rose to the challenge."

The Friends game turned the fortunes of the team that ended up with a 9-7 record, finishing second in the Conference.

"We lost our first meeting with Friends by one," Sturtevant said. "We had yet to win a close game. I told the guys if they didn't win they were in jeopardy of not being invited to the state tournament. We won 14-3."

The Saints, who have made the state tournament each of the six seasons it has existed, got on a roll winning their next five games.

Sturtevant said co-captain Mike Cordeiro '98 set the example for fitness, sportsmanship and composure. Co-captain Sam Cox '98 took over the defense and made it work.

Goalie Ivan Watkins '99 was selected the team's Most Valuable Player. He recorded an average of 11 saves per game, while giving up only six goals. Slates Snider '00 led the team in points with 57 and Andrew Meeks '00 was close behind with 53. Ozzie Cuervo '99 was selected as the Most Improved Player.

Baseball team cohesive throughout the year

The St. Andrew's baseball team finished the season 10-8 (6-2 in Conference) and ended up second in the Independent Conference. Characterized by hard work and team play, the Saints closed the season with five games in five days.

The team worked hard together to become a solid unit.

"This was a case of the total being greater than the sum of the parts," Coach Bob Colburn said. "They did the little things well, like bunting, stealing bases and drawing base-on-balls."

But as the games piled up at the end of the season, the Saints had difficulty with their pitching rotation.

"Because of the rainouts earlier in the year, we had five games in five days," Coach Colburn said. "That obviously affected our pitching."

Alan Bair '98 led all pitchers with an 8-2 record. He faced 294 batters and allowed only 62 hits, compiling an ERA of 3.42. Alan also pitched five complete games and had the second highest batting average at .434.

Matt Orban '98 shattered the previous RBI record of 21 with 28 runs batted in. Matt combined his power with an
Girls' crew takes national regattas

The St. Andrew's girls captured two of the premier events in rowing this spring by winning the 72nd Stotesbury Cup Regatta and the Scholastic Rowing Association of America championships.

The two wins came just one week apart. The first win at Stotesbury on the Schuykill River in Philadelphia came on May 16. St. Andrew's, who has not won at Stotesbury since 1993, held off two-time defending champion T.C. Williams. The Saints were battling with the leaders but pulled away with 400 meters remaining to win by a length over T.C. Williams.

On May 23 on the Cooper River in Camden, N.J., the St. Andrew's girls again edged T.C. Williams to win the Scholastics.

Winning the big races at Stotesbury and Scholastics isn't done on a whim or accomplished in a vacuum. The St. Andrew's varsity eight combined leadership, hard work and experience to have an outstanding year. Coach Brad Bates pointed to the efforts of recent boats, including last year's winners at the Henley Women's Regatta, as reasons for this team's success.

"Those girls raised the expectations of the program," Bates said. "They passed on the work ethic and set an example that wasn't necessarily there for them."

The team was focused and positive all year.

"These girls looked at themselves as elite athletes," Bates said. "Even if they had a bad practice, their attitude was that they were getting a workout. They ran and lifted at 6:00 a.m. three times a week. They were a lean and fit group."

Bates praised senior Anne Willis who rowed stroke in her sophomore and junior years. "Because she had been at Henley the year before, Anne set an example of what it took," Bates said. "She knew the effort and investment that was needed to get to that point."

Along with seniors Jamila Trindle and Barclay Satterfield, the boat got leadership from Sarah Marvel '99 in the sixth seat.

"She is so tough in close races," Bates said. "Coming back this year with international experience, Sarah conveyed her love of competition to others in the boat. She was a rock for us this year."

Coxswain Julie Holderness '99 has won medals for three straight years at Stotesbury and Scholastics.

"So much of winning close races comes down to the coxswain," Bates said. "For her to get her bow in front of T.C. Williams is a demonstration of how far she has come. Julie wasn't going to let them beat us."

Meaghan Keeley '99 was invited to junior national elite camp for the top 20 rowers in the country. That camp will send a boat to the Junior World Championships in Austria. Caylei Fuias '99 was invited to junior national development camp for the top 50 rowers.

The future continues to look bright for the girls' crew program. The junior eight had an undefeated season and took a bronze medal at Scholastics.

Girls' tennis finishes second in the state

The girls' tennis team sent all three of its single players to the state tournament finals and the girls took second place in the state behind Tower Hill.

With a 9-2 record for the season, the Saints' primary competition was intramural.

"The girls worked hard in every practice," Coach Kyla Terhune said. "They never got tired of playing tennis. They practiced and played with each other. Really, their best competition was themselves."

In the second match of the regular season against Tower Hill, the Saints almost pulled the upset, losing 3-2. But Terhune said two matches were even.

Team captain Pringle Claypoole '98 lost a three-set match and the second doubles team of Rains Paden '98 and Chloe Taft '01 were beaten in a very close match.

"We were neck and neck with the state champions," Terhune said. "We were mentally tough when we needed to be and confident in our experience."

Terhune watched as many of her players had peak performances in the state tournament.

Pringle was unseeded at first singles but knocked off the No. 1 and No. 3 seeds to advance to the final. Terhune said Pringle was at the top of her game both mentally and physically.

Cristin O'Brien '98, who played in the state final for three straight years, made the transition from doubles player to a finalist in singles. She won a double championship in 1996 and lost in the doubles final last year.

Laura Levingood '98 did not lose a set all season and had a game record of 143-11. She advanced to the finals at third singles after having knee surgery last year and only playing as an exhibition player.

Kate Werble '98 and Kate Wilkinson '00 advanced to the semifinals of the state tournament while Rains and Chloe made it to the quarterfinals.

Pringle was selected as the team's Most Valuable Player and Cristin and Laura were given Coach's Awards.
LISTENING TO THE VOICE OF FAIRNESS

During my interview with Jacqueline Paradee Mette at the Widener Law School in Wilmington, Del., we searched for a quiet place to talk.

"There will be fewer distractions out here," she told me as we walked to the lobby of Shipley Hall.

During that hour, 12 people walked through our conversation, one of her clients dropped in for an unscheduled appointment, and a man dragged a vacuum across the uneven tile floor.

Distractions? Apparently not. For her focus remained intent throughout the interview.

This focus carries over into all aspects of her life. Driven to seek fairness and justice, determined to quench her thirst for intellectual stimulation, and devoted to providing a nurturing home for her family, Mette strives toward fulfillment.

Though unable to predict the professional destination dictated by her morals and ambitions, she has landed at Widener Law School where she serves as the supervising attorney of Widener's Family Violence Outreach Clinic.

One of Widener's three clinics run in conjunction with Delaware Volunteer Legal Services, Mette's clinic offers free legal counsel to victims of domestic violence and "assists in getting them protection." Tapping the potential of Widener's third-year law students, the clinic provides pro-bono representation for the underprivileged through these aspiring attorneys.

According to Mette, one of the most important forms of protection is the hundred yard stay-away, which prohibits the abuser from approaching his/her spouse. She and her students also assist their clients in obtaining other forms of protection such as exclusive use of the house and custody of the children.

But this is not all they do. According to Mette, "Lawyers are counselors. When you're referred to in the court room, you're referred to as counsel." Acting as both lawyer and counselor for cases of domestic violence, however, is a constant challenge. Simply procuring the necessary information required to argue the case poses difficulty because most victims downplay the abuse and consider it normal behavior.

Though she remains sympathetic and understanding, nothing makes it easier for counselor or client to discuss the painful experience of abuse, said Mette. "I've never worked in an area of law where your own client is embarrassed or afraid to tell you the whole story," she said. "And to tell a relative stranger their most personal tragedy—it's difficult for them and it's difficult for you."

"I've gone home crying. I think all of us have," she said. The nature of her work makes it nearly impossible to be emotionally detached. It is harder still to detach herself for a bit of respite. "I've had to drive around the block a couple of times just to leave the work in the office."

Mette's job encourages her to count her blessings, which include her two children.

"It makes you realize how fortunate you are when you have a healthy relationship and you've got two healthy, well-adjusted kids," she said. "It makes you go home at night and hug them just a little bit harder and enjoy your time with them just a little bit more."

As the supervising attorney at the clinic, Mette is responsible for teaching and assisting students as they learn the practice of family law.

As of last summer, however, Mette was a novice herself. She "had never set foot in family court, never taken a course in family law in law school."

And she never expected to find herself teaching. "I had never thought of myself as a teacher. I just didn't think it would be a path I would take, frankly," she said. Nevertheless, the road she followed brought her to a school of law. She attributes the end result of her professional development to her educational experiences at St. Andrew's.

"I hope I continue to listen to that child's voice...and reach out to people to whom life has not been fair."

"I have a sneaky suspicion that we had such great mentors and such great teachers at St Andrew's that many of us found our way either directly, or indirectly in my case, to the teaching profession," she said.

Her determination to seek and implement justice has been constant and unflinching throughout her life. Ever since she was four years old and "I knew how to argue," Mette was destined to become an attorney.

Five years ago, Mette wrote to the St. Andrew's Magazine about her work since her graduation in 1983: "There is still a part of me that is a child who gets angry when life is not fair. I hope I continue to listen to that child's voice over the next ten years and reach out to people to whom life has not been fair."

Mette still listens to that child's voice. And nothing seems to distract her from it.
School size has never stopped students from successfully competing—and winning.

According to alumnus, former faculty member and present archivist Ches Baum, students get more from the St. Andrew’s experience by doing more.

Early last March I found myself a spectator at a Delaware state high school wrestling tournament for the second time in two years after not having been at one of these events for at least thirty years. Back then, a few St. Andrew’s wrestlers were winning medals, but the team had difficulty competing against the rapidly improving public high schools. Few St. Andreans know that our School was once a power in wrestling. I have a vivid picture from my capricious memory of Billy Pfeifer ’63 winning a state championship. Jackson Pope ’64 was also first in his weight class in 1963, and Tom Stewart-Gordon ’61 won titles in 1960 and 1961.

But why did my mind fly to this wrestling match when asked to write a piece for The Magazine about the St. Andrew’s School as I knew it in the thirties, the fifties and sixties, and the last years of the nineties. I believe that my mind (or my emotions) flew to that particular “objective correlative” because our sports program is a paradigm of our response to being a small school.

Mike Evans ’98, one of St. Andrew’s three captains, wrestled in the 167-pound class in the second round of the tournament against an opponent from Woodbridge Technical High. The two were tied at the end of three periods.

As I waited for the overtime period to start in Dover, I thought of the observation made by several St. Andrew’s wrestling supporters: “Our guys just don’t get enough tournament time.” Mike lost in overtime by one point. My reaction did not befit one in his eightieth year. The kid from Woodbridge, I surmised, has probably had little to do other than to prepare himself for this tournament. Mike had spent part of the night before this match with the St. Andrew’s Concert Choir in their last rehearsal before leaving for their spring tour in France. Mike was selected for the McCabe Scholarship to Swarthmore College. He was one of the co-leaders of the
Vestry. He, Emmett Lynskey '98 and Carly Schneider '98, had been working for two terms on a documentary video project about the beginning of coeducation at St. Andrew’s School.

Did all these excuses for Mike’s failure to win a state championship occur to me at the time? Perhaps so. In any event, I could have made similar “excuses” for Paul Burnette '98, another of our tri-captains, whom I had come to admire as a fearless running- and defensive-back on our woefully undermanned and surprisingly successful football team as well as one of our baseball players who helped win Bob Colburn’s 300th victory last spring. But Paul, wrestling in the 145-pound class, had won both of his rounds on the first day of the States. I wasn’t able to get to the second day of the tournament, and was thus spared the pain of seeing Paul eliminated.

Why, after my sixty-eight years of involvement (actual and vicarious) with sports at St. Andrew’s, do I still find myself responding emotionally to defeat and victory pretty much as I had when I was a second former?

A few talented kids have always had to spread their talents thin in all our programs, but, as is the case with the wrestling coaches I have known, Bill Cameron, Web Reyner, Fred Carpenter, Don Duffy and Harvey Zendt, the School has found faculty coaches who bring out the needed extra effort in their charges while keeping out of the kids’ minds the sorts of “excuses” I found myself offering for Mike Evans’s failure to advance to the semifinals in the States.

Our wrestlers lack tournament experience because they do not spend twelve months a year wrestling. Even our famous crews, who are so disproportionately successful rowing against larger schools, do not row all year. They play at least one other sport and pull their weight in all other School activities. The girls who rowed on last year’s Henley championship crew and those who won this year’s National Scholastic and Stotesbury Regatta championships list other athletic, academic and extracurricular achievements that my classmates of 1936 would find incredible.

This is not to say that in the thirties we did not complain about spreading ourselves too thin. The stroke of the victorious four in the King’s Cup at the Stotesbury Regatta in 1936 must have felt that he could have been a better oarsman had he not at the same time had a leading role in the spring Criss-Cross Club production of *The Monkey’s Paw*.
SONNET FOR A SIXTH FORM DINNER

Last scene of all,
That ends this strange eventful history,
Is second childishness and mere oblivion,
Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything.

Jacques
As You Like It, II, vii.

Sixty-two years ago we were the third
Class who could consider themselves set free
From here. No valedictory so short heard
Since as that raced through by stage-affrighted me.

I must have hoped to make the audience know
That the sick old world never would get well
Till '36 had taken time to show
The Christian family taught by Walden Pell.

'98 can understand my speed
In blurring out a message so naive.
You've lived lives about which we could only read.
Yet what I said back then I still believe.

Pell's Christian vision has become the rule;
If not for all the world, then for this School.

Chester Baum '36
Oxford, Maryland
May 16, 1998

In the fall of 1996, I was interviewed for The Cardinal by Angelica Williams '97 who was on the Student Vestry, a mainstay of our theater productions and prime mover in most of the good works that got done like the Blood Bank drive and the off-campus tutoring program. She received the St. Andrew's Cross and the Community Service Award.

I recall saying to her that although there were incredible differences between the School of the thirties and the School in the nineties, the place was essentially the same. I did not satisfactorily describe that essential similarity then. Now I suspect that the essence is the interaction (a pallid word, but it will have to do) between an institution and a student body of remarkably talented kids, who seem very happy to be at St. Andrew's.

In 1930 St. Andrew's was Walden Pell, William Cameron, John MacInnes and Granville Sherwood plus staff members, Ced Cooper, Meg Miller, R.N., Housemother Kathaleene A. Michaelis and Steve Foley plus 32 II and III Formers. Some were grubbier than the most grubby seen by today's admission office and some were manifestly not happy to be here. But some were so ready for the St. Andrew's experience that it has remained one of the most important defining factors in the rest of their lives.

How the School has become so different in 68 years cannot be told here in a paragraph. Two books do tell that story. Take the word of someone (me) who helped edit Walden Pell's A History of Saint Andrew's School and provided one of the critical readings of Bill Amos's Time To Remember. These books do explain the remarkable (and often painful) process by which we have come to be the institution we now are, where people like Mike Evans, Paul Burnette and Angelica Williams can prosper by spreading themselves thin.

Less than a month after my epiphany arising from the State Wrestling Tournament, I took part in an April Fool's prank with faculty member Heather Williams '92 that proved similarly illuminating. I would take Heather's IV Form English class and bewilder a group of fourth formers by replacing their teacher, who is young and black, with myself, old and white.

We would be looking at Zora Neale Hurston's Their Eyes Were Watching God. Faced with the prospect of teaching a class a subject about which I was not entirely confident I spent most of my waking hours reading the book. Then I went back to the archives to photocopy the yearbook page of David Grant '69, an advisee of mine, who was our first black student and an editor of The Andrean.

I made copies of a powerful vignette that David wrote for The Andrean. Then I dipped into my recollections of what multi-racial awareness had been at St. Andrew's and Delaware City, Delaware (my hometown) during the thirties when Hurston wrote her book so that, if asked, I could give the class a little primary source history.

When it came time to teach Heather's first period, I was not thinking of this as an April Fool's prank. I was
beginning to have some of the old apprehensions felt before teaching my first class back in the 1940s. Would I have enough material prepared to occupy all of 45 minutes? Would the almost always considerate St. Andrew's students forget their manners on April Fool's Day and play their prank on the prankster, treating me as some fourth formers had treated me fifty years ago? Would I...? Would they...?

These were irrational apprehensions. I knew from several terms of sitting in on faculty member Bobby Rue's creative writing class that St. Andrew's English classes were now as they had mostly been in my day: an exchange between student and teacher that somehow managed to be at once cordial and stimulating. Creative writing students are always highly self-motivated, but I had also found the same kind of mutual respect and pleasure in learning in Lundy Smith's V Form exploration of William Faulkner's *Light In August*.

In the creative writing class in 1996-97, I was delighted to discover that one of the writers turned out to be the first St. Andrean of the nineties whom I had met before returning to campus as "tribal elder." When my wife, Phebe Ann, and I had visited Talley Smith '98, daughter of Henry Smith '67 (my stepson) in her III Form year, we met her roommate, Mary Battle '98. We were planning to take Talley off campus and we asked Mary to go along. She said she couldn't, because she was scheduled to sing with the Choir at their Longwood Easter concert. Not incidentally, Mary was suffering from some sort of illness but was as determined not to let the Choir down as had been any number of athletes I had coached as we say now, "to play hurt" for the team.

My contacts with Mary over the next couple of years were sporadic, but I learned that she was involved with cross-country, music and theater. When I came back on campus in the fall of 1996, what a joy it was to discover that Mary was an outstanding writer among some very talented kids. Thirty years ago, Roy Foster '67 and Jay Tolson '67 were the outstanding talents in a St. Andrew's School creative writing class. As a kibitzer in Bobby Rue's class, I had written the last ten lines of some sonnets, the first quatrain of which each student had written as step one in the eventual completion of a Shakespearean sonnet. Clever as I thought my completion, it was mere versification compared with Mary's. I was also amazed at her capacity for profitably rewriting her prose.

During the past two years I have observed Mary support the staff of the National Andrean, sing leading roles in "The Mikado" and "Meet Me in St. Louis," submit to the strict regimen required of all Concert Choir members, and seem always to be involved with great good humor in public life of the School. Naturally, I hoped she would win the Baum English Prize. So when asked to present one of them and not knowing the winners, I composed a bit of doggerel that said in effect, "Look. If by mischance you have not won the prize, accept this tribute from one who regards your poetry and prose as eminently prizeworthy!"

Mary, as had her 66 graduating classmates and generations of St. Andreans before her, had spread herself thin, made no excuses, and won, not just the Baum Prize for English, but my gratitude for showing that kids are still (perhaps now more than ever) enriching and being enriched by the St. Andrew's experience.
A Wagon for all Seasons

Dave McWethy rode in a homemade wagon pulled by his Norwegian Fjord Horses from New York to Montana.

When I was a student at St. Andrew's, we had occasional outside speakers. The one that sticks in my memory was a man who had traveled all over the world. I don't remember his name and I remember no specifics of what he said. What I remember was that he had a Jensen sports car and that he spent most of his time traveling in places like Africa and then returning to give talks about it. This guy just didn't fit any notion I had of how one lives a life or has a career. That made him fascinating. Several years ago, I hatched a plan to take a long trip with horses. Perhaps this guest speaker was a subtle background influence.

On October 25, 1993, a chilly bright autumn day, I started
driving in my wagon pulled by three Norwegian Fjord horses, on a trip which would take me across most of the United States. The idea had come to me a few years earlier—to build a wagon and travel west, living simply, meeting new friends along the way and enjoying the company of my horses. By the time I was done, my three horses had pulled the wagon for almost a year and over 3,000 miles.

Today, it is hard for me to imagine we did this. I stepped out of an ordinary life. I had just sold a business. I had a family and a farm. Somehow I left with my family's permission, help and blessings. I had no guide, no how-to book to study, no one to ask questions. I just tried to imagine my way and figure out what I needed. And the magic began—the magic that happens when one takes down the safety nets and abandons the familiar.

We—just the horses and I—started in eastern New York, then crossed into the "endless mountain" area of northern Pennsylvania. We worked out our routines in a late-lasting fall as we drove through hunting season into winter. In Ohio we experienced what the locals said was the coldest winter in memory. On the coldest day of winter with a reported minus 55 windchill, we traveled 13 miles. The horses had icicles hanging from their mouths; but, being hearty Norwegians, they suffered no ill effects.

On a typical day, I would wake in my wagon to see the dawn. In winter, I slept inside of two sleeping bags. As the day started, I would rise to feed my horses and often be invited to join a household for breakfast. In mid-morning, I would hitch the horses, often with a crowd of local horse lovers, then start down the road, usually with no idea
In summer, McWethy stopped at Salmon Lake in Montana west of the continental divide, west of Helena. He spent the night there, having dinner with the campers.

In an open letter to the people who helped him accomplish his goal, Dave McWethy wrote this note of special thanks:

To my wife, Pam, who kept our home going while I was away and traveled thousands of miles on the three trips to bring or take home horses. To all the folks who let us stay with them. All of you played an essential role in this trip. Our stops were usually brief. I am not sure you could always have known how much I appreciated the warm greetings, the use of a shower on a cold night, some hay for the horses, and all the many big and little things you did for us.

I did not start with the presumption that this trip mattered to anyone the way it did to me. I will for the rest of my life feel enriched by the kindness and friendship of you all. Now finished, I feel the trip is not my trip, it is our trip.

Thank you.

STATISTICS
TOTAL MILES: 3065
TIME: 11 MONTHS
NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS VISITED: APPROXIMATELY 190

where we would be stopping for the night. During the day, we traveled six or seven hours, stopping often to answer questions. When you travel at 4 mph, stopping to visit is easy! In the afternoon, as we saw the sun lowering ahead of us, I would look for a friendly home where we could stop for the night. People always said, “Yes!” and welcomed us in like a prodigal cousin with his beautiful horses. I would spend the evening visiting my new friends while the horses ate quietly in the dark. Later, I would slip outside, declining the frequent offer of the guest room, and sleep in the wagon.

On one very cold day, I awoke and stuck my head out of the sleeping bag. The first thing I felt was little pinpoints of cold on my face. I looked up as my eyes cleared and saw that the moisture from my breath in the night had frozen into crystals on the underside of the roof, and the crystals were snowing on me!

After more winter winds in Indiana and Illinois, we crossed the Mississippi River at Burlington, Iowa. As a matter of record, mine were the first horses to cross the new bridge there, a news story covered by UPI as I learned later.

Spring started in Iowa. By late March, I drove past as farmers plowed the vast cornfields. I put my horses on a restricted diet as they started to graze the new grass. They actually had gained weight during the winter, even as they pulled the wagon—almost a ton and a half—twenty miles a day.

My wagon was a combination of old and new design. The running gear and wooden wheels would have looked normal on a wagon from a century ago. Inside the wagon I had two bunks, with room for storage of hay, food for me, harness and personal belongings. I carried a framed Carl Larson print for a homey touch.

On the side of the wagon I had a rearview mirror from a Ford pickup truck to help me see cars coming from behind. They would be warned of my presence by a large battery-powered strobe light on the roof. On the many busy roads I traveled, this strobe was essential to protect me from the rushing cars and tractor trailers. Inside the wagon, I carried a portable laptop computer, which I used to communicate home with e-mail. I wrote of my day’s travel and sent it home every few days.

In Nebraska, as spring turned to summer, we drove along the Platte River, as had 350,000 people on the Oregon Trail, 150 years earlier. Just into Wyoming, I saw the first
of the Rocky Mountains, the Laramie Range, a sight as thrilling to me as it was to the earlier wagon travelers, after months of travel on the flat states.

In the shadow of the Big Horn Mountains, I read history from the Indian Wars and passed close by to where Custer's men died on the Crow reservation. I met two old timers, one a Crow, who had known Custer's Crow scout when they were boys, reminding me how recent history is in the West.

In Billings, Mont., a new friend and cattleman was bothered that I was crossing Montana without a proper cowboy hat, so he marched me downtown to buy one, a fine hat, white, to show I was on the side of the good guys.

In the dry heat of August, we crossed the Continental Divide near Helena, reaching the highest altitude of the trip—6,300 feet. At the top, I rested and grazed my tired horses in a National Forest campground, which we had all to ourselves. The lush green under the pines, watered by the western rains, was a welcome sight after the dust of eastern Montana.

In Kalispell, my son and daughter joined me for the last hundred miles to be participants in the long trip, if only briefly. Our destination was Libby, where I planned to end the trip at the annual Norwegian Fjord Horse Show. We took a week crossing the western Montana mountains to arrive at our final destination where we joined the Fjord Horse Show, and a hundred other horses like mine, and many old friends.

My wife, Pam, who had kept our home going for the year, arrived in Libby with a horse trailer to take the horses home. In all, I had traveled over 3,000 miles in 11 months of watching the country over my horses' strong backs as they walked their way west.

All along the way, people asked, "Why are you doing this?", and the ones who would never understand would say, "Why are you doing this, anyway?" I never had a satisfactory answer (someone suggested I say, "I'm fleeing a troubled past," a traditional reason), and perhaps it was because the trip didn't start from a question. The vision of the trip, beforehand, was something that made sense to me. The actuality of it was far beyond my expectations, rewarding me with beauty, kindness, fellowship, and a closeness with my horses. I might as well have responded, "Why wouldn't I do it?"

I wonder if the guest speaker from my school days might have said the same.

What is a Fjord Horse?

The Norwegian Fjord horse, a national treasure of Norway, comes from the west coast of Norway. In fact, one is engraved on Norway's one krone coin. They have been carefully bred for use on small farms, where they might have to pull a plow or a carriage, carry the milk to town or be a riding horse all in the same day.

It is believed the original Fjord horse migrated to Norway and was domesticated over 4,000 years ago. Due to its isolation in the fjords, the breed is one of the purest breeds in the world, retaining many of the markings of ancient breeds such as appear in cave paintings. Viking graves have been unearthed containing the bones of horses identical to the present horse. Studies of the Vikings indicate that the Fjord horse has been selectively bred in Norway for over 2,000 years.

In addition to its versatility, the Fjord horse is known for its kind temperament, strength, heartiness and indifference to very cold weather.

As I drove across the country, the Fjord horse was an unfamiliar sight to almost everyone I encountered. They are a large pony, measuring from 13 to 15 hands (one hand is four inches, so 15 hands means the horse is 60 inches at the shoulder) and weighing about 1000 pounds. With brown dun coloring and dark markings, they combine beauty with strength, and were admired wherever we went.

My wife first introduced me to the breed. She had been the child of a diplomat in The Hague as a teenager when she went to a riding school that featured Fjord horses. She bought the first of our horses 15 years ago. It was that wise old mare who taught me how to drive. She has been living proof that they are a forgiving and patient breed!
Into Age-Old Waters

Rope swing revived at Commencement

BY JAMES JENKINS ’98

Snap! It broke again, and I got clobbered by the thirty-foot monster falling back to the water. Toughened by our previous failure, we returned to school again, knowing we needed to get stronger materials in town. We were determined to make the rope swing.

At Buckworth’s Hardware Store we told the guy our plan. He took us into the back where we gaped at the spools of white, heavenly nylon rope in front of us. We pulled and tested its strength in our hands, turning towards each other with nods of approval, knowing that this nylon rope would work.

With the access to this new technology, we were rejuvenated and ready to try again. We wanted to join that group who had faced the challenge and realized the goal of swinging out over the water.

Our third trip was as Frank Reynolds (’98) would say “real nice.” Getting it over the top of the tree, we immediately burst into celebration, knowing it was all downhill and back to the water from there. Slipping it through the loop, we guided it up to the top, cinching it tight there. Slipping it through the loop, we...
The founding vision of A. Felix duPont identified St. Andrew's as a school open to all, regardless of means. It charged St. Andrew's to be a school of "a definitely Christian character"; it set as our goal the creation of an educational program of the highest standards. This educational mission enables St. Andrew's to stand today in the 1990's as a distinctive institution. At a time when the cost of secondary education has shut out almost all but the affluent from access to boarding and day schools, St. Andrew's celebrates its commitment to an outstanding need-blind admissions process. In an era in America when societal changes have caused a crisis in moral and spiritual values for our children, St. Andrew's affirms its commitment to preparing students for lives of service, lives of hope, lives of leadership. In an educational climate that often settles for minimum standards and mediocrity, St. Andrew's seeks to teach its students to develop life-long habits of intellectual exploration, analysis and curiosity.

The power of the St. Andrew's conception inspires those of us who lead and teach and learn at St. Andrew's. Meeting the standards and expectations of our mission requires hard work, dedication and support from the extended St. Andrew's family. For though the initial vision and endowment of this great school came from the gift of a remarkable man and his family, the present and future of this institution will depend on the larger family of St. Andreans. Indeed, the time has come for all of us to give back to St. Andrew's.

As we set new records for both Annual Fund contributions and percentages this year, I want to express my thanks to all of you in our community who have made gifts to the St. Andrew's of today. To our Board of Trustees, alumni body, past and present parents, faculty, staff and friends, thank you.

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William S. Zulil '48

ANNUAL FUND REPORT 1998
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**Class of 1934**
- Francis J. Townsend, Jr.
  - Annual Fund: $550.00
  - **Joseph D. Niles, Jr.**
  - **Robert H. Orr**
  - Francis J. Townsend, Jr.

**Class of 1935**
- Franklin Hawkins
  - Annual Fund: $850.00
  - David T. P. Bradley
  - Findley Burns, Jr.
  - Charles S. Felver
  - J. Pierce Fenhagen
  - Franklin Hawkins

**Class of 1936**
- Chester E. Baum, Jr.
  - Annual Fund: $4,362
  - Loring W. Batten III
  - Charles E. Baum, Jr.
  - Charles F. R. Mifflin
  - Walker L. Mifflin, Jr.
  - Winthrop de V. Schwab
  - Charles A. Silliman
  - Edward F. Swenson, Jr.

**Class of 1937**
- Augustus S. Tripp II
  - Annual Fund: $2,520
  - Frank J. Ball
  - John C. Parry
  - Augustus S. Tripp II
  - W. Laird Warwick
  - C. Edward Wolfe, Jr.

**Class of 1938**
- Walter W. Speakman
  - Annual Fund: $2,520
  - William H. Coddry
  - William R. Cory
  - David T. Harris
  - William G. Hopkins
  - Frederick J. Schaettler
  - Edwin L. Sibert, Jr.
  - Walter W. Speakman

**Class of 1939**
- Frank E. Williams, Jr.
  - Annual Fund: $7,075
  - Thomas V. Ashton
  - George A. Dunning
  - Horace W. Harrison
  - Jesse Nalle
  - Allan T. Norris
  - John E. Wason

**Class of 1940**
- William C. Sibert
  - Annual Fund: $7,880
  - John H. Boyden, Jr.
  - Peter Megargee Brown
  - Thomas Donaldson, Jr.
  - Benjamin F. Houston
  - J. H. E. Johnston
  - Powell Pierpoint
  - William C. Sibert

**Class of 1941**
- Jonathan S. Wilford, Jr.
  - Annual Fund: $6,677
  - John C. Ball, Jr.
  - George A. Broadbent
  - William B. Churchman III
  - Arthur B. Dodge, Jr.
  - F. Weston Fenhagen
  - John Hanahan, Jr.
  - R. Stockton B. Hopkins

**Class of 1942**
- Theodore Burton III
- George D. Fowle, Jr.
- **Benjamin M. Fowler III**
- **James A. R. Gibson**
- **Andrew C. McFall, Jr.**
- **Ralph F. Munyan**
- **John L. Ray**
- **Thomas R. Saunders**
- **William L. Sibert II**
- **George B. Wood, Jr.**

**Class of 1943**
- Morgan B. MacDonald
  - Annual Fund: $4,710
  - John M. Alden
  - Robert H. Boyer
  - Noel C. Dalton
  - George M. Furnival
  - Clayton H. Griffin
  - John M. Henshaw II
  - **John C. Kinahan**
  - Morgan B. MacDonald
  - Marion C. Rinehart
  - Charles B. Straut
  - Henry P. Sullivan

**Class of 1944**
- William H. Brownlee
  - Annual Fund: $7,203
  - Edward Jouett Armstrong
  - Henry S. Baker, Jr.
  - Donald B. Barrows
  - Robert T. Boyd III
  - William H. Brownlee
  - **William A. Crump, Jr.**
  - William F. Davis, Jr.
  - Peter R. Lyman
  - H. Lawrence Parker
  - **William D. Rogers**
  - Prentice Talmage, Jr.
  - Davis A. Washburn

**Class of 1945**
- Gaston V. Jones, Jr.
  - Annual Fund: $23,226
  - James A. Bacon
  - Alexander R. Beard
  - John S. Cook
  - Richard P. Davis
  - Dwight M. Dunlevie
  - William D. Hays
  - William S. Hearne
  - William C. Howlett
  - **Thomas M. Jervey**
  - **Gaston V. Jones, Jr.**
  - **Arthur P. Laws**
  - **Edward K. Libby**
  - **Douglas G. Lowell, Jr.**
  - **Levin M. Lynch**
  - Richard G. Patch
  - John H. Rood
  - **James R. Rooney III**
  - **Robert E. Schelling**
  - **Charles M. Theus, Jr.**
  - **Charles H. Welling, Jr.**
  - **David K. Withford**

**Class of 1946**
- Luther R. Campbell, Jr.
  - Annual Fund: $3,990
  - David O. Bellis
  - **Barry A. Benepe**
  - H. Ronald Berlack
  - **Luther R. Campbell, Jr.**
  - **McHenry Gillet**
  - Donald D. Haynsworth
  - **James M. Perry**
  - Clarkston N. Potter
  - **Mark Reeve**
  - **James M. Richardson**
  - **Frank R. Stoner III (DEC)**
  - **Kenneth W. VanDyke**

**Class of 1947**
- Francis Giammattei, Jr. & William M. McDowell, Jr.
  - Annual Fund: $8,845
  - **Richard M. Appleby, Jr.**
  - **Brian B. Barlow**
  - **Landon C. Burns**
  - **Stephen J. Chamberlin**
  - **Charles O. Culver, Jr.**
  - Joseph F. Gaskill, Jr.
  - **Francis Giammattei, Jr.**
  - **Jolene A. Hodgen**
  - **C. Russell Keppe, Jr.**
  - Daniel W. MacDonald
  - Timothy C. N. Mann
  - **Peter K. McCagg**
  - **William M. McDowell, Jr.**
  - Edgar R. Miller, Jr.
  - James O. Stokes
  - Robert L. Taylor
  - Woodlief Thomas, Jr.

**Class of 1948**
- Richard S. Smith, Jr.
  - Annual Fund: $20,486
  - **James F. Adams**
  - Craig Alderman, Jr.
  - **Sargent Bradlee, Jr.**
  - **Richard E. Broome**
  - Robert S. Cornell
  - Carlos Echeverria
  - Gregory L. Gibson
  - **Henry N. Herndon, Jr.**
  - Edwin A. Hoyer
  - John M. Hopkins
  - David S. Humphries
Class of 1949
Wesley H. Martin
Annual Fund: $3,895 64%

*Coleman E. Bye, Jr.
*Gerry W. Cox, Jr.
*Robert B. Evans
*Edward H. Fielding
William B. Groves, Jr.
F. Lawton Hindle
Philip Johnson, Jr.
Patterson Keller
Allerton D. Marshall
*Wesley H. Martin
*James M. McSherry
*Purnul L. McWhorter III
Stephen E. Price
Robert F. Thomson
*Constantine N. Tonian
*James B. Totten
George B. Vest, Jr.

Class of 1950
Stuart J. Bracken
Annual Fund: $5,365 48%

*Robert S. Appleby
*William D. Bathurst
Stuart J. Bracken
*Henry L. Constable, Jr.
*Murdoch Davis
*Harkness G. DeVoe
*O. Wells Foster
Thomas Greene Hughes
*John D. Hukill
*Clarence H. Keller
Richard C. Leonard
*William T. Murray III
*Roger D. Redden
Henry V. P. Wilson III

Class of 1951
W. Barrett Register
Annual Fund: $8,842 83%

*David C. Bryan
*A. Edwin Clattenburg III
*Richard J. Corbin
*John B. Friedler
*Samuel L. Fleming
*Alan C. Good
*Armistead L. Guthery
David R. Guthrie
*John S. Halsted
*Roland F. Hartman, Jr.
*Hume A. Horan
*David Lindsay
Matthew J. McDermott, Jr.
William F. Murphy III
*Thomas W. Osborn, Jr.
*Thomas J. Paton
P. Stephen Pell
*W. Barrett Register
*Thomas P. Robinson, Sr.
*David E. Scherer
*G. Leonard Shea
*Frederick B. Starr

Class of 1952
Theodore L. Hill, Jr.
Annual Fund: $5,891 82%
*Anonymous
*T. Roberts Appel II
*J. Caleb Boggs, Jr.
Sidney B. Brinkerhoff
**Douglas S. Brodie
**James B. Bullitt III
**Harry B. Cannon, Jr.
*John D. Creadick
*Matthew J. Ellis, Jr.
*Walter B. Fielding
*Robert V. Harned
**Theodore L. Hill, Jr.
William H. B. Howard
David S. Jenkins
**William H. Johnson
*Peter Kelley
*Charles W. Kenney
**Julien H. LeCompte
Daniel R. Luke
*C. Fennier McConnell (DEC)
*C. Henry Roth II
*Chaloner B. Schley
**Galen H. Townley
*G. Carter Werth
*L. Herndon Werth
Richard W. Williams, Jr.
*Robert E. Young

Class of 1953
Robert T. Oliphant, Jr.
Annual Fund: $5,560 71%
*Clay Bridgewater
*Hugh N. Cannon
David P. Giannetti
*W. Howard Hart
*Frederick E. Klutey, Jr.
David N. Levinson
David T. McCune
*Lawrence D. Milligan, Jr.
*Robert T. Oliphant, Jr.
**Harrison H. Owen
Stephen F. Penn
*Charles T. Pickett
*Thomas F. Quirk
*Richard R. Schulze
*G. Stephen Voorhees II
Arthur St. C. Wright

Class of 1954
P. Churchill Hutton III
Annual Fund: $3,090 63%
Bruce Bahr
*Charles M. Barclay
*William B. Barnett
*B. Norris Battin
*George J. Baxter
**David P. Campbell
Norris B. Chamberlin
*Anthony W. Clark
**A. Clements Crowe
**G. Jeremy Cummin
Douglas J. Evans
*Robert M. Foster
*Norris S. Haselton, Jr.
*Anthony W. Hathaway
**James H. Healy, Jr.
**Daniel Trumper IV
*Noel B. Wright, Jr.

Class of 1955
C. Stephen Baldwin
Annual Fund: $1,000 48%
*Anonymous
*C. Stephen Baldwin
Lawrence F. Bateman, Jr.
*Peter S. Dunning
John C. Ferguson
*Thomas H. Heist III
**C. Powell Hutton
**Howe Lagarde, Jr.
George G. Macintyre
**George B. Mitchell
Robert M. Nuckols
**Robert H. Robinson
*John I. Watson, Jr.
*C. E. John Way, Jr.

Class of 1956
W. William A. Cox
Annual Fund: $2,165 38%
Alexander M. Baumgartner
**Kenneth E. Court
*W. William A. Cox
Stephen B. Duke
Leland T. James
Roy Kimmel
**J. Reynolds LeBus, Jr.
**Thomas B. O'Rourke
**C. Richard Orth
Jehu D. Quillin III
W. B. Peter Rodgers

Class of 1957
Robert J. Shank
Annual Fund: $3,490 50%
Michael K. Bateman
**Timothy J. Bloomfield
**George A. Brakley III
**William H. Clayton
**John M. Cogswell
Pierre Goiran
Anthony J. Jeffcott
*John F. Kramer, Jr.
*William M. Nuckols
*Michael L. Quillin
Thomas N. Rightmyer
**Robert J. Shank
**Newell R. Washburn
William S. Wood II

Class of 1958
James J. B. Wigglesworth
Annual Fund: $8,800 57%
John K. Atchley
*John P. Burkett, Jr.
*John F. Davenport
*Elliot G. Fishburne III
**Joseph H. Gibson
Charles E. Hamilton III
John L. Hammer III
*Lawrence R. Harris, Jr.
*Joseph D. Hinde
**Joseph H. Himmert
**Charles V. Huilck, Jr.
Charles E. Miller III
**Douglas M. Pell
**H. Hickman Rowland, Jr.
William M. Shettle II

Class of 1959
Andrew J. Adams, Jr.
Annual Fund: $6,795 63%
*Andrew J. Adams, Jr.
Jonathan B. Batch
**Coleman P. Brown II
**Russell W. Chesney
**Robert C. Craighill
Stuart B. Culleney
Eric M. Godshalk
Philip D. Goiran
William H. Grubb
*Hunter B. Harris, Jr.
*Arthur E. Haycock, Jr.
*G. William Helm, Jr.
*John P. Jaeger
John B. Jones
Edward P. McCabe
*Walter D. Phillips
**Benjamin N. Powell
Warner W. Price
*Robert E. Seddon, Jr.
*David M. Shields

Class of 1960
Carl B. Bear
Annual Fund: $4,070 44%
A. Gordon Appel
Carl B. Bear
**Asbury Coward IV
Laurent C. Deschamps
Frederick R. Donovan, Jr.
Jesse R. Dowd, Jr.
Robert J. Faux
*Brian D. Fisher
Laurence L. Fitchett, Jr.
**Edward H. Hammond, Jr.
*D. Randolph Johnson
**Harry L. Murray III
*Henry S. Pool
Peter B. Voorhees
Charles L. Wayne

Class of 1961
Howard M. Snyder III
Annual Fund: $15,939 53%
Conrad C. M. Arensberg
E. Buck Brinton, Jr.
*John C. Davie
*Charles F. Hance
*Henry R. Hillenmeyer
*Richard A. Houghton III
Allan F. Hubbard
*Peter D. Laird
*George R. Mobley
**Allen B. Morgan, Jr.
**Malcolm Munt, Jr.
*John M. Pinney
*William M. Pope, Jr.
**Howard M. Snyder III
Thomas J. Stewart-Gordon
C. William Waechter
Randolph L. Williams
Class of 1962
John S. Craighill
Annual Fund: $3,587 39%
**Richard P. Baer III
*Thomas F. Bayard IV
James C. Beverley
Henry A. Briele, Jr.
**James M. Bullock
***Lawrence M. Court
**John S. Craighill
Ernest Cruikshank III
Chase C. Gove III
*John H. Guild
Charles D. Murphy III
John L. M. Roberts

Class of 1963
Annual Fund: $2,505 49%
Richard Buckalo III
**Rushton T. Capers
**James H. Cooper
Richard D. Crawford
*Alan Crichton
George W. Forbes III
*Harold B. Gordy, Jr.
John M. Gustin
**j. Ogden Hamilton
**Charles H. Heckscher, Jr.
**Kent S. Hughes
Michael P. Kircherberger
**David L. Loomis
**C. Brent McCaghren
**William Pfeifer III
**John H. Schoonover
Richard M. Shoemaker
*Robert W. Soderberg, Jr.
Jonathan W. Tarrant

Class of 1964
Curtis M. Coward &
William B. Paul, Jr.
Annual Fund: $15,123 44%
Dennis C. Blair
*James R. Boyd
**Randolph W. Brinton
Curtis M. Coward
*Alfred K. Day III
R. Samuel Dillon III
Daniel D. Moore
T. A. E. Moseley III
***Stephen H. Monroe
Harry M. Parker
*John C. Parrish
**William B. Paul, Jr.
*Jackson H. Pope
**Barry M. Sabloff
Curtis B. Snyder

Class of 1965
O. Lee Tawes III
Annual Fund: $5,000 33%
**Frederick W. Coleman
*J. Dick Harris
*R. Anderson Haynes
**J. Potter Herndon
John F. Morton
***Jonathan C. Smith
***O. Lee Tawes III
Louidon S. Wainwright III
***David H. Walker

Class of 1966
Clifford J. Nuttall III
Annual Fund: $7,460 57%
Theodore Burton IV
Gardner A. Cadwalader
W. Marks Dryden
John M. Evans
James M. McClaugherty, Jr.
Clifford J. Nuttall III
**Anthony R. Parrish, Jr.
***Timothy W. Peters
**John G. Reeve
Stevenson A. W. Richardson
James K. Rogers
**Winthrop Schwab, Jr.
*George B. Smith
**Edward M. Strong
Edward Thornton
Peyton R. Williams, Jr.
Kenneth H. Wilson

Class of 1967
Jerry Fogle
Annual Fund: $2,825 34%
*Wynne S. Carvill
John E. Cole
D. Wesley Corson, Jr.
**Jerry Fogle
***Joseph L. Hargrove, Jr.
Walker A. Long
Henry duPont Ridgely
Laurence B. Russell
J. Andrew Sayre, Jr.
*Henry B. Smith
**John J. Tolson IV

Class of 1968
William C. Holder
Annual Fund: $3,200 42%
James K. Beebe
Paul C. Fiehler
*William C. Holder
**Christopher L. Milner
*F. Taylor Peck III
**W. Robert Prier, Jr.
James B. Rake, Ph.D
**Christopher P. Reeve
***Andrew W. Reynolds
**John D. Showell IV
Carl P. Slocomb
R. Marshall Thompson
**Edward R. Trippe III
**Arthur Vandenberg

Class of 1969
Charles E. M. Kolb
Annual Fund: $1,775 37%
Walker Scott Beard
**Peter D. Caloger, Jr.
*Thomas C. Coleman
***William Franz Herr, Jr.
Timothy M. Iliff
William W. Kling, Jr.
Stephen R. Lamotte
David L. Lyon
**Peter H. McGowin
David Olav Molke-Hansen
Stephen V. Noble
Robert Lanier Sides
Albert Simons III
William B. Smith
*Peter S. Wood

Class of 1970
William C. Strong
Annual Fund: $10,285 53%
**William H. Barney III
*William R. Brownfield
W. Allen Chesney
Robert Claggett
Christopher G. Cleghorn
Richard D. Coleman
*David H. Davis
Leo M. Dulin, Jr.
Eric L. Groot
Alexander H. Hoon, Jr.
***James I. Hudson III
Mark C. Leonard
***Arthur M. Miller
*David A. Olson
Toby R. Roberts
**Joseph L. Seiler III
*Alan C. Sibert
*Thomas C. Stephens
***William C. Strong
**J. Kent Sweezy

Class of 1971
Annual Fund: $3,675 31%
J. Dixon Brown
Cato D. Carpenter
Preston M. Gazzaway, Jr.
Andrew C. Hamlin
**Michael A. Hill
***Thomas H. Hooper III
**Brian C. G. Kinahan
***James S. McBride
**Frank H. Merrill
Sheldon K. Parker
Mark W. Rocha
**Charles H. Shorley
**Richard C. Wieboldt

Class of 1972
William C. Bean &
David B. Harms
Annual Fund: $2,350 31%
R. Stewart Barroll
William C. Bean
**Edwin John Bernet, Jr.
William H. Fister, Jr.
Robert C. Lightburn
John M. Maull
Bradford A. Mills
**David D. Mills
***Alan B. Pinkerton, Jr.
Paul Olof Swanson

Class of 1973
Samuel R. Marshall &
Everett R. McNair
Annual Fund: $4,720 39%
Eve G. Kadick
**A. Dodge McFall, Jr.
Patricia K. McGee
A. L. Starkweather
Stephen M. Baldwin
*Edward R. Trippe III
**J. David Strong
Richard A. Snyder
Norman C. Ware

Class of 1974
Annual Fund: $7,875 40%
**E. Joseph Hickman
*Stephen M. Baldwin
Marshall M. Barroll
**Russell E. Boyle
John R. Eisenbrey, Jr.
**J. Lyles Glenn IV
*David M. Hatton
**Henry Hauptfuehrer IV
***F. Joseph Hickman
**F. Matthew Kramer
William P. C. Ku
Allan D. Marshall
Carl Melamet III
**Edgar R. Miller III
John C. Mincks
**Charles B. Olson
Jeff A. Petty
*John J. Schrepper II
Richard J. Vach
**Gregory E. van der Vink

Class of 1975
Ralph D. Neel
Annual Fund: $8,228 40%
**Lars P. Allfather
Robert C. Amos
**Alfred D. Barbour
John M. Bloxom IV
Susanne Brogan
**Gordon E. Brownlee
Louise H. Dewar
Thomas D. Gleason
**Rafael J. Guastavino, Jr.
**Robert J. Harrington, Jr.
Terry L. Hartsell
C. Dallatt Hemphill
J. Michael Kadick
Eve G. Kadick
**Thomas O. Lawton III
Marcia M. Moore
**Ralph D. Neel
Jonathan F. Rodgers
Richard A. Snyder
**J. David Strong
Norman C. Ware

Class of 1976
Ralph R. Hickman &
Susan M. Moon
Annual Fund: $9,920 38%
**C. Douglas Evans
Terrell L. Glenn, Jr.
Ralph R. Hickman
**F. Tyler Johnson
Allston Allison Kitchens
Valerie Snow Klingler
**Michael K. Kuehlewein
David N. Low, Jr.
*A. Dodge McFall, Jr.
***Patricia K. McGee
G. James McNaughton
Susan M. Moon
Paul B. Rada
Heyward G. Robinson
Russell D. Salter
Dwight D. Sippelle
*Bryan A. Skib
Linn S. Tompkins III
Thomas E. Washburn
Class of 1977
Carolyn Matthews
Annual Fund: $3,045 36%
**Steven H. Brownlee
Robin J. Eisenbrey
**Mark S. Govatos
**James M. Hudson, Jr.
Peter G. Jacoby
**Carolyn Matthews
**Tamara Z. Maull
Andrea M. Maybee
**Robert S. Palmer
Laura Goodrich Rosenberg
**Steven Donegan Salter
Jonathan F. Starr
Charles A. Waters
**Catherine M. Wendt
*Charles G. Wingate
William N. Wolle

Class of 1978
Garrett J. Hart
Annual Fund: $9,455 53%
***Axel G. Amaya
Anne Rhodes Amos
Sarah C. Huilkler Beminger
*Gay Kenney Browne
Scarlett Halsted Carey
Patrick M. Dewar
Roberta Fry Dewar
Paul A. Hannah
**Garrett J. Hart
***William S. Ingram III
Margaret B. Judge
**R. Paul Kress, Jr.
W. Townsend Manfull
Lisa Olson Meagher
*William C. Mott, Jr.
Alison Amos Muller
**Ellen O. Nelson
Kevin P. Nerlinger
***Ashton W. Richards
Thomas E. Schreppel
**Cathy B. Shields
**Brenneman L. Thompson
Gregory S. Tonian
James M. Wendt
Ronald M. J. Wesselink
L. Elizabeth Westcott
William T. White III
***Louisa Hemphill Zendt

Class of 1979
Michael D. Berriean
Annual Fund: $1,950 37%
**Virginia B. Ashpole
*Randolph B. Bloxom
***Keely M. Clifford
**Robert J. Falciani
David A. Hanby
*Robert Kirk Jones, Jr.
**Kevin T. Kuehnein
**Margaret M. Lawton
Christopher A. Leone
***Michael B. Lilley
**Catherine A. May
**Matthew J. Ruggiero
*Suzanne H. Seger
Elizabeth Beard Stillings
**Carrie B. Waters
***Herbert E. Wilgis III

Class of 1980
Robert D. Colburn
Annual Fund: $2,125 30%
**Kate Rentschler Ausbrook
**Tracy E. Chardon
**Robert D. Colburn
Anthony J. DeMarco
Eric L. Gordon
Richard J. Green, Jr.
*Timothy H. Hanna
Edward J. Lake
Robin Gage Lilly
Claire Nevin-Field
**Franchesca M. Profaci
**Mary A. Sella
Judie Skelton Spann
William A. Thomas
*Martha Richards Valcuikas
Adam A. Waldron

Class of 1981
Eric A. Ellisen
Annual Fund: $6,605 29%
**W. Kenneth Baker
*Daniel P. Bennett
Elizabeth Bleke Clark
*John W. Cullen IV
**Gillian T. Davies
Katherine Kunz Delaplane
***Eric A. Ellisen
**Michael K. Gewirz
Dare Johnson
Stephanie Markus Kandarian
M. Katherine-Line Kelly
*Karin Lindfors
*Chandler Barnes Luke
**William M. McClements
*John W. Paradise
**Donald S. Ratledge, Jr.
***Susan Guernsey Rohrer
Frederick A. Townsend III
Margaret Wenzell Waldron
*Scott D. Zimmerman

Class of 1982
Paul W. Eichler
Annual Fund: $3,511 56%
*Janet Washburn Acker
Geoffrey M. Batchelder
Thomas L. Bauthan
**Richard J. Beach
*John A. Buda
Jennifer S. Burgin
*James W. Clements
Bruce G. Colburn
Craig W. Cullen, Jr.
Elizabeth C. Cullen
Hunter B. Davis
Mark M. Dimmick
Mary O'Shaughnessy Doherty
John G. Downing
***Paul W. Eichler
*Kevin J. Grandfield
Frederick S. Groves
Anna W. Ill
Theodore E. Johnson
*Shannon H. Kuehlein
**Jeffrey B. Lilley
*Edith M. MacArthur
John McCaffery
*Lydia Jarrett Montgomery
*Eric J. Olson

Class of 1983
Anne Percy Sargent
Annual Fund: $7,764 48%
Anonymous
John P.N. Austin
*Yong-Son Woo Basta
**Stephen L. Billhardt
***Bentley H. Burnham
**Edmond Y-Teh Chang
John H. Cogswell
***Jeffrey R. Daut
Catherine Lumsden Davila
J. Hunter Fite
Nancy Beth Garrett
Matthew H. Herndon
Andrea L. Kelly
**Jennifer M. Kern
*Katherine Magill Krapes
Jean W. Maher
Darius S. Mansoony
Jacqueline Paradise Mette
Michael Patten
Caroline R. Paxton
**Karl H. Pupke
John A. Rath
Jill K. Rogers
***Anne Percy Sargent
Brian D. Shockley
***Marnie M. Stetson
**Cynthia J. Tostevin
Plummy K. Tucker
Lori Velasaco-Yanez
Timothy G. Wainwright
Denise Collins Waite
Ann O'Shaughnessy Yardley

Class of 1984
Mary Ashton Roberts
Annual Fund: $6,075 44%
*Stephanie Jones Ahl
Elizabeth B. Baird
**Jay H. Blum
Mara E. Burnett
Kathleen K. DeMarco
Beth L. Williams Ellingwood
Jonathan B. Fairbanks
*Peter Friend
Eric R. Gamble
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**Mary B. Hopkins
**Mary O'Shaughnessy Doherty
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***Paul W. Eichler
*Kevin J. Grandfield
Frederick S. Groves
Anna W. Ill
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*Shannon H. Kuehlein
**Jeffrey B. Lilley
*Edith M. MacArthur
John McCaffery
*Lydia Jarrett Montgomery
*Eric J. Olson

Class of 1985
Ian B. Montgomery
Annual Fund: $2,085 39%
*Gerald M. Alexander
*Ann Sawyer Chilton
*Michael H. Collins
Viviana Rodriguez Davila
Pauline T. Dolan
Dale A. Forbes
Jennifer L. Frost
**Anne M. Gammons
*Steven B. Gewirz
**Hugo M. Heriz-Smith
Aimee Herring
David D. Hindle, Jr.
Graham A. Hounett
G. Paul Keeley
Lauren McKay Kenny
**Pieter B. Kooistra
*Carl N. Kunz III
Eliot C. Mason
**Ian B. Montgomery
Katharine D. Moore
Barry J. Ohlson
Louisa S. Potter
Austin Reed
**Robert Q. Scacheri
*Kristen L. Schutzer
Kenneth A. Simpler, Jr.
Carl B. Smith, Jr.
**Erica A. Sterson

Class of 1986
Amy L. Barto
Annual Fund: $3,720 39%
**Amy L. Barto
Robert C. Beams
William P. Braeleke
Suzanne DeMallic Cullina
Gregory H. Dorn
Debra Page Dunford
Ellen F. Earle
Kimberly A. Folts
John T. Gordy
*Stefan Granito
Dawn A. Hillman
Robert T. Jordan
Nicola C. Katz
Craig S. Kiker
Brian C. Kroll
**Laura L. Loessner
Heather N. McAvoy
**Michael S. Meers
Anne H. Montesano
**Marie J. Nash
Laurence Stewart Sawyer
James P. Thomas, Jr.
Alexander W. Thrower
Monica Washburn
Charles E. Wheelock
William B. Whitmoyer

Class of 1987
Gregory Boyle &
Michael Crawford Keenan
Annual Fund: $2,195 25%
Stephan Arms
Kathryn L. Nevin
Kathryn S. Colburn
Class of 1988
Jennifer H. Mullins
Annual Fund: $3,550 43%

Thomas Akre
Jennifer Jones Arms
G. Van Barker
* Anne Margaret Baxley
* Elizabeth C. Baxter
Alexandra Beith
Katherine E. Bunting-Howarth
* Arthur C. Butler
John C. Chamberlin
Mary Chilton
** Leif P. Christoffersen
** Alice P. Duffee Coneybeer
*Kellie S. Doucette
Ian Edmundson
Julia Elliott
Laurie Farr
* Heather L. Hillman
Daniel Hurdus
David Johnson
* A. Whitney Lockhart
** Jennifer H. Mullins
Lyle B. Nelson
Debby Ohlson
Charles Panaccione
* Frederick Patzman
* William L. Sibley
Albert Simons IV
** Susan E. Stoops
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* Jeffrey S. Trabaudo
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Class of 1989
Susan Willock
Annual Fund: $2,380 51%
Megan Adams
James P.M. Borghardt
James J. Bruin
Mimi E. Court
Anthony B. Crystal
* Robb W. Ellis
Richard E. Hall
* Elizabeth Hammond Pyle
* Jennifer S. Hanna
* Gregory M. King
Kristen Z. Kreuzkamp
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Tore Olsen
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* P. Marthas Patzman
Adam D. Perry
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N. Barrett Simpson Brewer
Catherine W. Soles
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Thomas Coburn Whitmoyer
* Susan Willock
Amy E. Wilson
Christopher C. Zimmer

Class of 1990
Sarah Savage Hebert
Carey McDaniel Koppenhaver
Ridie R. Lazar
Annual Fund: $3,115 35%
Taylor Cameron
* Emily B. Caspersen
* Caroline Davies
* Andrew Dennis
Elizabeth Dunton
Amy E. Fawcett
Claire B. Hall
Michael Harrell
* Sarah Savage Hebert
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Mildred Joynor
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Jennifer Vernon
* Elizabeth M. Wallace
McClelland Wilcox
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Class of 1991
Aubrey W. Armentrout
Annual Fund: $3,650 35%
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Rubendran Amarasingham
* Aubrey W. Armentrout
Andrew L. Butters
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Thomas M. DeWire, Jr
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* Robert F. Fogelman II
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Annual Fund: $975 30%
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Annual Fund: $1,205 32%
Alyssa M. Bowers
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Barnett Banks, Inc.
Brakeley, John Price Jones Inc.
Centura Bank
 Chase Manhattan Foundation (The)
     Chubb Corporation (The)
     CIGNA Foundation
     CoreStates Bank, N.A.
     Crestar Foundation
     R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company
     William H. Donner Foundation, Inc.
     Eaton Charitable Fund
     Fidelity Foundation
     First Union Corporation
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     GMAC Commercial Mortgage Corporation
     IBM
     Kent County Equipment, Inc.
     Massachusetts Financial Services Company
     MBNA America
     Merrill Lynch & Co. Foundation, Inc.
     Millsboro Pharmacy, Inc.
     Mobil Foundation, Inc.
     J. P. Morgan & Co. Incorporated
     NationsBank Corporation
     Norfolk Southern Foundation
     North American Coal Corporation
     Pfizer Inc.
     Philip Morris Companies Inc.
     Phillips Petroleum Company
     PNC Bank Foundation
     T. Rowe Price Associates
     Foundation, Inc.
     Salomon Foundation Inc. (The)
     SPS Technologies
     Unilever United States, Inc.
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Lillian T. Townsend

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Ralph Neel ’75
Dale Showell ’68
Brian Shockley ’83
Jon Starr ’77
Paul Swanson ’72
Rick Williams ’62

SCHOOL OPERATING BUDGET
Year ended June 30, 1998
(Unaudited)

REVENUE

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Congratulations to the Class of 1997—debut Annual Fund Participation rate of 68%

New overall alumni participation record of 45%

New Annual Fund record $600,000!

Thank you for supporting St. Andrew’s School!

5/50 Young Alumni/ae Leadership Club

Recognizing alumni/ae who graduated between 1994—1998 and are giving to SAS at an adjusted leadership level of $50 and above.

Anonymous
Francis W. Crawley, Jr. ’93
Charles P. Durkin ’97
James Edwards ’93
Cosmo M. Fattizzo ’94
Elizabeth B. Ferrell ’97
Amanda M. Fischer ’95
Morgan E. Foster ’97
Frederick J. Heine ’95
Nicki P. Hill ’95
Kirstin N. Hill ’95
Jennifer C. Joseph ’95
Katherine S. Keitner ’93
Robert W. Kidd, IV ’93
Elizabeth H. Laffitte ’97
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Andrew W. Mahlstedt ’94
Margret W. Musser ’93
Megan L. Peters ’93
Michael E. Pignatello ’93
Virginia C. Purrington ’94
Sebastian P. Ramos ’97
Anne E. Riley ’97
Elizabeth M. Rivinus ’93
Elizabeth T. Schneider ’94
Cristina M. Stenbeck ’95
Thomas B. Stephens ’97
Andrew H. Techet ’94
Allison P. Thomas ’96
Jane C. Weaver ’95
Carolyn H. Wirth ’93
Erick P. Wolf ’93
Brian W. Wright ’96
Megan L. Wright ’97

TOP TEN CLASSES

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TOP CLASS PARTICIPATION PERCENTAGES

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1998 AWARDS & PRIZES

The Fine Arts Award
May Barclay Satterfield
Mark Humphreys Bourne

The Headmaster’s Award
James Thomas Jenkins, Jr.
Jamila Trindle
Susan Ward Myers

The Henry Prize
Elizabeth Jane Calder
Anne Fletcher Close
Mary Pendleton Graves
Frank Worthington Reynolds

The King Prize
May Barclay Satterfield

The Founders Medal
May Barclay Satterfield

The William H. Cameron Award
Naomi Charlotte Jones

The St. Andrew’s Cross
Elisa Rae Espiritu
Luke Small Baer

The Community Service Award
Susan Ward Myers

The Band Prize
Mark Humphreys Bourne

The Choir Prize
Mary Carlin Ann Schneider

The Art Prize
Mary Alexander Deas
Matthew Paul Orban

The Drama Prize - Acting
Elizabeth Ellen Budwig
Aakash Murlidhar Dharmadhikari
E. Austin Middleton

The Photography Prize
Luke Small Baer
Cristin Niesen O’Brien
Dominique Alcubilla Fontanilla

The Baum Prize for English
Mary Pinckney Battle
Elizabeth Ellen Budwig
Naomi Charlotte Jones
Mary Carlin Ann Schneider

The Harrison Prize for Mathematics
Mary Barclay Satterfield
Ian Andrew Malloch

The Flemming Prize for French
Patrick Thoburne Hazelton

The Hargrove Prize for Spanish
Emily Cunningham Caruthers

The Webb Prize for History
Patrick Thoburne Hazelton

The Voorbees Prize for Classical Languages
Elizabeth Ellen Budwig

The Scott Prize for Science
May Barclay Satterfield
George Emmett Linsky, III

The Amos Prize for Life Sciences
Talley Popham Smith
John Badenoch Stephens

The Orr Prize
Stephanie Anne Marie Tholand
May Barclay Satterfield

The Pell Prize for Religious Studies
Luke Small Baer
Elizabeth Ellen Budwig

The Leyon Prize for Creative Writing
Meredith Quimby Counts
James Ware Carrington

The Mandes Library Prize
Laura Cary Silber
Cody Gene Pietras

The Williams College Book Award
Louis John Vassalotti, III

The Dartmouth College Book Award
Mark Donovan Phillips

The Malcolm Ford Award
Marie Bernadette Devine
Sulaiman A. Jenkins

The J. Thompson Brown Award
Brinston Theodore Johnson, Jr.
Katherine Josephine Wilkinson

The Francis L. Spalding Award
Lorinda Ivy Laryea

The Calder Prize
Autumn Hope McGrath

The Cresson Prize
Samuel Oscar Cox
George Emmett Linsky, III
May Barclay Satterfield

LJuke Small Baer, Kill Devil Hills, N.C.
Alan L. Bair, Jr., Bordentown, N.J.
Tucker Harrison Ballard, Norfolk, Va.
Mary Pinckney Battle, Coneway, S.C.
Mark Humphreys Bourne, Chestertown, Md.
Mark Justin Brathwaite, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Elizabeth Ellen Budwig, Princeton, N.J.
Ross Christian Burnam, Elkhon, Md.
Prol Douglas Burnette, Morgantown, W.V.
Elizabeth Jane Calder, Williamsport, Pa.
James Ware Carrington, Washington, D.C.
Emily Cunningham Caruthers, Saudi Arabia
Soane Alexandra Charter, Régionville, Pa.
Billy Ilho Cho, South Korea
Kenneth Joseph Chopke, Rockland, Del.
Barbara Pringle Claypoole, Charleston, S.C.
Anne Fletcher Close, Limeo, Pa.
Elizabeth Templeton Cohun, Washington, D.C.
Michael Christopher Cordeiro, Easton, Md.
Nathaniel Brooks Court, Harwood, Md.
Samuel Oscar Cox, Washington, D.C.
Jimmy Lee Davis, Jr., New York, N.Y.
Mary Alexander Deas, Charleston, S.C.
Geoffrey Carroll DeWire, Berenouille, Pa.
Aakash Dharmadhikari, Springfield, Mo.
Eliza Rae Espiritu, Bronx, N.Y.
Emily Hall McCue Etherington, Richmond, Va.
Michael Joseph Evans, Dallas, Texas
Michael Lynn Everhart, Camp Hill, Pa.
Meredith Lankford Forney, Leveus, Del.
Peter Svenn Frantz, New York, N.Y.
James Lynn Graman, Jr., Washington, D.C.
Mary Pendleton Graves, Washington, N.C.
John Michael Harney, Huntsville, Ala.
Patrick Thoburne Hazelton, Allentown, Pa.
Bradley Benjamin Hirsh, Chestertown, Md.
James Thomas Jenkins, Jr., Henderson, N.C.
Naomi Charlotte Jones, Newark, Del.
Daniel Huang-Po Kang, Flushing, N.Y.
Henry Nelson Keyser, Iv, Bala Cynwyd, Pa.
Lara Elizabeth Levengood, Lancaster, Pa.
George Emmett Linsky, III, Kenneth Square, Pa.
Ian Andrew Malloch, Annapolis, Md.
Clyde James Maxfield, IV, Wayne, Pa.
Cynthia Grace Miller, Easton, Md.
Sean Whiting Mordley, Kennett Square, Pa.
Nieki Denise Mowbray, Bridgetouille, Del.
Susan Ward Myers, Rehoboth Beach, Del.
Cristin Niesen O’Brien, New York, N.Y.
Matthew Paul Orban, Easton, Md.
Elizabeth Rains Paden, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Margaret Ann Patton, New York, N.Y.
Frank Worthington Reynolds, Santa Monica, Calif.
Jeffrey Michael Ian Rosenthal, Rockville, Md.
Mary Barclay Satterfield, Smyrna, Del.
Mary Carlin Ann Schneider, Houston, Texas
Talley Popham Smith, Bermuda
Sophie Merrill Sterbech, Glen Head, N.Y.
John Badenoch Stephens, Lakeland, Fla.
Stephanie Anne Marie Tholand, Collepoy, Va.
Nicholas Oliver Thomas, Fairchild, Wash.
Jamila Trindle, Betterton, Md.
Katherine Benes Vier, Clovis Chase, Md.
Katherine Tooty Werble, Washington, D.C.
Jenell Patrice Williams, Bronx, N.Y.
Anne Harley Willis, Dover, Del.

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Old friends reunited (l-r): Bill Pfeiffer ’63, Carol Stegeman and Ches Baum ’36.

“We saw many, many old friends, but such meetings/greetings are so fleeting, one wonders if it was a dream. That’s the way these things always are, however, and if you pick up a few traces to keep alive through correspondence and visits, then the busy, busy days are worth every minute.”

—Bill Amos, Former Faculty
Lyndonville, Vt.

New views: Brian Shockley ’83 and 11-month-old daughter, Emily.

“An excellent balance between organized activities and free time.”

—Howard Hart ’53, Cazenovia, N.Y.
Family style—just like the old days at SAS for the Class of 1978.

“I never imagined it would be so great! I will definitely have to keep coming back for these events.”

—Alix Beith ’88
Philadelphia/Barcelona

Saturday night was hypnotic—with the Astonishing Neal.

“It was a dream weekend during which every aspect was beautifully and lovingly organized.”

—Rob van Mesdag ’48
London, England
Above - clockwise: Jeff Trabaudo '88 pitches the Even vs. Odd softball game; Bill Howlett '45; pond fun; organized pond fun for the Class of 1973; and plenty of informal relaxed time for the Class of 1983.
"Beth Ann and I had a wonderful time at reunion weekend. It was her first visit and my first in ten years. The School seems to be in its best condition ever—in so many ways. The food, the events and all the socializing were fabulous. So good to see so many old friends—and their spouses."

—Paul Hannah '78
Seattle, Wash.

"The School really treats its alumni like royalty. We really felt like the School made every effort to ensure a great time. The weekend exceeded all of my expectations."

—Gerald Rue '73
Greenbelt, Md.

Clockwise—above: Darius Mansoory '83 and Jay Cogswell '83; schoolmates Greg Gibson '48, Frank Giammattei '47 and Jim Adams '48 catch up during cocktails; Doris and Bill Corddry '36 enjoy Friday's crab feast; half of Lorie Yanez '83's family; and the young women of '93.
CLASS NOTES

Class of 1938: Reunion

Class of 1938: Reunion
fishers of men. Front row,
I to r: Buzz Speakman
with his dog Red, Ed and
Margaret Sibert, Bill and
Doris Corddry. Back row:
Bud Harris, Lydia
Schaettler, John Topham,
and Fred Schaettler.

Children of '78 alums Anne Rhodes Amos (Nathan and Sarah),
Lisa Oleson Meagher (Declan and Finnian), Greg Ionian
(Christina and Eric) and Alison Amos Muller (Anna, Barbara and
Julia).

On July 12, 1997, members of the Class of 1990 joined in the
wedding celebration of classmate Taylor Cameron and his bride
Shannon Howell, I to r: Catherine van Ogtrop Hoffberger and
husband Douglas, Carey McDaniel Koppenhaver and husband
Mike, Shannon, Taylor, Callen Hurt, Ridie Lazar, Roland
Marquez and Christopher Brown.

'38 Buzz Speakman
Box 148
Smyrna, DE 19977

Dave Harris still works full time as a
GS-11, permanent employee of the
Defense Language Institute, Presidio of
Monterey (the former Fort Ord), as chief
of Real Estate and Infrastructure Division,
Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC).

'39 Frank Williams
P. O. Box 263
St. Michael's, MD 21663

60TH REUNION

A note from George Dunning reads,
"We are still 'puttering' along—not in the
best of health, but I can still mow the grass
and drive a car. Doing a bit of traveling—
Virginia, Massachusetts, Bermuda and
Oregon. Hope to make the 60th next
year."

'41 Jon Wilford
Slippers Cove, P.O. Box 953
Easton, MD 21601

Jack Hanahan continues in retirement
dividing his time between an apartment in
Belmont, N.C., and a mountain home near
Mt. Mitchell in Yancey County, N.C. He
also works in fund-raising for Belmont
Abbey College. Jack says he is always
amazed when he occasionally drives
through St. Andrew's.

Morgan MacDonald
931 Brittany Hills Drive
Dayton, OH 45459

A note from Bob Boyer reads: "I had
truly looked forward to our 55th, but a sec-
ond back surgery (scheduled for June 10)
prevented that. I'm told, mostly by people
who've not had the operation, that the
proposed spinal fusion is supposed to
reduce the constant pain by 75-80%. We'll
see. Anyway, count on me for our 60th!
All the best to all of you!"

'43 Gattie Jones
193 Lynn Avenue
Shreveport, LA 71105

Charlie Welling informs us: "I have fled
the vagaries of Washington for the com-
placency of Florida (Jupiter)."

In May, Marty and Gattie Jones spent a
pleasant weekend in San Diego and were
surprised to meet Sylvie and Bob Schelling,
who were in town for Bob's mini-reunion
of his Princeton class. They had a nice time
socializing. During the summer, Marty and
Gattie had a nice trip to Florida, in spite of
the fires and hot weather. They were able
to get together with 35 family members.
They spent a weekend with Mary and
Charlie Welling in their new home in
Jupiter and especially enjoyed their new
swimming pool. Gattie comments:
"Charlie has two acres and a garden trac-
tor/mower to play with and is having a
ball!" The next trip for the Jones:
Switzerland, Austria and Munich in late
September, which they are looking for-
ward to as they have never been there
before.

Gattie had a nice note from Bill Hays,
"who sounds in good spirits."
In February, Eleanor and Dave Bellis had lunch with Jo-Ann and Lu Campbell "at their great home in Bonita Bay, Fla." "We were in Venice, Fla.," writes Dave, "for six weeks and Lu was gathering energy to battle the tax season. We are excited about exchanging our home with a couple in Cornwall, England, from August 25 to October 1. This is a wonderful way to travel and see other countries at a reasonable cost. If anyone would be interested in how to do it, call me at 610-430-8225. This will be our second exchange in England. We recommend it."

'B50
John Hukill retired in March 1998 after 41 years with the Delaware Bay and River Pilot's Association. He plans to do a lot more wood carving, continue as vice president of Programs for the Delmarva Council of the Boy Scouts of America, gardening and travel. John brought a Hukill original to the spring phonathon—a beautiful wood carving of a cardinal, which is on display in the SAS Alumni House.

A letter from Dick Leonard's wife, Nancy, dated June 2, 1998: "Dear Friends at St. Andrew's School, Dick truly enjoyed his telephone chat with John Hukill the other evening. It is always good to hear from friends.

"Dick suffered a second stroke on March 1, 1998. This one was mild compared to the May 23, 1995 doozy. This one has left him more physically frail with some right-sided weakness, but his sweetness, tenderness and evil sense of humor remain.

"The damage done in 1995 has severely limited Dick's memory, recognition, cognition as well as his sight. Dick loves letters from his friends—I can read and re-read them to him."

'Some of the *Big Ticket* Items the 1998-99 Annual Fund

**50TH REUNION**

Boone Groves took an early retirement from Alcoa in 1987 and embarked on a second career as a registered representative and certified financial planner. He continues to work part time and enjoys it thoroughly. He and Jacque are still in Pittsburgh, Pa. They have three children and six grandchildren in San Diego, St. Paul and Charlotte. Boone states, "Life is good! We have much for which to be thankful."

'Ted Hill
217 Pheasant Run Drive
Paoli, PA 19301

Class Correspondent: Herndon Werth
434 East 58th Street, 6A
N.Y., NY 10022-2307

Sid Brinckerhoff moved to western Washington in late 1995, "a return to wet
Ches Bourn ’36 catches up with Dave Levinson ’53 during Reunion Weekend.

and lush green after many years in the Arizona desert. Besides helping to raise two young children (7 and 10), the special joys in life are gardening (everything grows here!), boating and volunteer work for various environmental causes. For entertainment there is the continuing drama of Bill Gates and Microsoft just down the road.”

Herndon Werth checks in with his news:

“On receiving news from Robert Young about my V and VI Form roommate Fenner McConnell, I called [brother] Carter, Doug Brodie and Ted Hill (who was Fenner’s and my third roommate our VI Form year). I reminded all to start planning now for our 50th Reunion in 2002! Nell and Bob Young (in New Orleans) had already planned to set the date aside. Bob said he’d recently spoken with Fenner about planning for SAS reunions in 2002, which doubles the tragedy, as it would have been his first return in fifty years.

“I also spoke with George Broadbent ’41 (’52’s Class Advisor), who sent his regards to all ’52 alums.

“Last spring, I met with the Rev. James O. (Straight Arrow) Reynolds, now retired and living near SAS in Georgetown, Md. Straight Arrow was here in New York City to join The Huguenot Society of America (of which I am a board member and chancellor) to celebrate the 400th anniversary of The Edict of Nantes. Straight Arrow was chaplain at SAS in our V Form year.

“Lara and Ted Hill are grandparents of twins! Ted planned to go sailing on the Chesapeake during the summer with Carter [Werth]. Although both are experienced sailors, their sailing ventures are not as extensive as that of Bill Wrightson, who captains a Skippack on the Chesapeake.”

Steve Baldwin 110 Riverside Drive, Apt. 12-F New York, NY 10024

Powell Hutton left BDM last winter, where he had been Director of Corporate Training. He is now a senior management consultant with CSC, another global information technology firm, but this time he’s working on contract to the Pentagon. “After working there, on and off, for seven years while I wore the Army uniform,” says Powell, “I thought I said good-bye to it forever. But I find I’m very much enjoying my role as a contractor to the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, the follow-up to ‘Star Wars’ started by Ronald Reagan. Not the least reason I like it is the extra time I’ve found to be with Joanne and our two high schoolers—Charlotte and Cecily.”

Bill Cox 25 Hyde Park Circle Denver, CO 80209-3534

GET CONNECTED

If you would like to connect with SAS alums on the Internet, please check the SAS web site for e-mail addresses, which are updated on a regular basis. E-mail addresses will not be published for alumni in the Class Notes Section of the Magazine. So, please make sure to contact the Alumni Office or the webmaster to have your e-mail address listed.

SAS Web Address: www.dca.net/~sas
User Name: sas
Password: grad
Bob Shank
3894 Red Lion Road
Bear, DE 19701

Class Correspondent:
George Brakeley
143 Mountain Road
Norfolk, CT 06058

Tom Rightmyer took on additional work at Holy Innocents Church, Hendersonville, N.C. He continues to work for the General Board of Examining Chaplains and on a biographical directory of the colonial clergy.

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

Russ Chesney was invited and was planning to give a plenary session lecture on "Pediatric Education in the 21st Century" at the International Pediatric Association Congress in Amsterdam in August 1998.

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

Mike Donovan would be glad to make contact with any SAS alum in or passing through Atlanta.

Laury Deschamps has lived in Annapolis for several years. Now that the kids are educated and out of the house, he and Debby are planning to cruise the Chesapeake in their Bristol 35.5.

Gordon Appell's note reads: "Teri and I are actually enjoying parenting two teenage sons (14 and 16). We have excellent local schools, so they are here instead of St. Andrew's. Andrew is in the International Baccalaureate Program, and I serve as chair of the Parents Association, which keeps me in touch. I still find city planning exciting and challenging in Denver's booming economy. Teri and I would enjoy hearing from other SAS alumni. See you at the 40th Reunion, if not before."

Howard Snyder
330 Laurel Lane
Haverford, PA 19041

Alfons Gunnemann '73 visited the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia while he was in the States for Reunion and sends his thanks to Howard Snyder for inviting him. Howard, a worldwide-known specialist of pediatric urological surgery, will speak at the Charite Hospital in Berlin in October.

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Dick Baer is proud of the fact that son Luke '98 received the Walden Pell Award and the St. Andrew's Cross during the graduation ceremonies this year. Dick and his younger son, Alex '00, attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Bowling Green, Va., for a week in August 1997, where there were 37,000 people in attendance.

As Steve Flaherty '78 (right) looked on, Gil Allen '77 was happy with his catch of the day—both the fish and his hat (in the foreground) at their annual '70s fishing tournament for fun and SAS.

ALUMNI CHILDREN in the 8th, 9th and 10th Grades are invited to an Overnight and Campus Visit.

**Homecoming Weekend — Friday, October 2**

Attend Friday evening dinner with students, spend an overnight in the dorms, go to Saturday morning classes and Homecoming games. Saturday morning, Director of Admission Peter Caldwell will meet with alumni families to explain the application process, testing and financial aid.

- Please contact the Admission Office if you and your child would like to participate in this extraordinary chance to visit the St. Andrew's campus.
Dick Buckaloo completed 30 years as a Delaware river pilot in July. He is still active as the Delaware State Pilot Commissioner since 1991. His son, William Henry Buckaloo, began his career as a Delaware pilot in November 1997.

Dick Crawford is the president of New Vision Financial, Inc., an early-stage company that is developing an Internet-based financial service called Edie-Online for small businesses seeking additional capital. The service was launched nationally in May 1998, after being tested in the Washington area. Edie-Online’s URL is www.edie-online.com.

Loudon Wainwright celebrated his 51st birthday by releasing his 16th album, “The New York Times” (April 19, 1998) presented a great article, “Rufus, Son of Loudon, and His Take on Love,” which describes “Rufus...son of the man who is the king—or more often, the clown prince—of idiosyncratic singer-songwriters, Loudon Wainwright, 3rd.” Rufus’s debut album, “Rufus Wainwright,” was made with his father and released in May 1998. The article includes information about the whole family’s impact on the music world. Loudon, son Rufus and daughter Martha, are all accomplished musicians.

Andy Reynolds has been in Rome in the U.S. Embassy since October 1996, serving as the Counselor for Environment, Science and Technology. “It’s a great job,” says Andy, “working with the Italians on issues like climate change, protection of habitats and the seas, space exploration, health research, and technology development. My wife and I love it here—lifestyle, history, food and Italians. Very safe by most standards. Our 14-year-old daughter had had growing pains, coming as she did at 12 years old, but she is starting to engage more and realize she enjoys freedoms and exposure that are not available in the U.S. We will remain until summer of 2000 and flee just as millions of pilgrims descend for Giulbileo.”

In December 1997, Art Vandenberg became the director with Information Systems and Technology at Georgia State University.

New Album For Bob Amos ’75
Front Range’s lead singer, guitarist and songwriter Bob Amos has been hard at work on his first solo release, due out this fall.

The album is a showcase for Bob’s songwriting, guitar playing and vocal talents, and includes a wide variety of textures and styles, reflecting his many musical influences. The songs range from bluegrass, blues and folk, to pop and rockabilly. As you might expect, there are lots of great songs, soulful guitar riffs and rich harmony vocals, but expect some surpris-
brought me to Boston some 11 years ago, and we had gone our separate ways. He opened Olives in Charlestown, and it has done nothing but win awards from Day 1. When he moved to a larger location, he opened Figs, a very funky pizza and pasta joint at the original location. I got the call to become executive chef of Figs three years ago, and now we have four of them...and we are going to have a lot more as time goes on, because we are really serious about the food. No one quite does comfort Mediterranean like we do. No one quite does pizza like we do. The food is great. Olive is now opening in Vegas October 15 in the Bellagio Hotel with Steve Winn as our benefactor. We just started releasing a frozen pasta line. 'The Olives Table' is in its 8th or 9th printing (about Olives food), and 'The Figs Table' is due to be released in November." Brad is content as "an almost middle-aged bache- loner."

and South America in Ft. Lauderdale. Tom's immediate group consists of mostly former Citicorp employees from several South American countries (Brazil, Chile and Colombia). Tom's one regret is that he took French and not Spanish at SAS. Tom commented, "But then who knew that speaking a foreign language might turn into a career requirement?"

After attending the 25th Reunion, Alfonso Gunennann sent this e-mail note: "Had a great time all weekend. Will be back in five years with the whole family. Sure enjoyed my trip visiting the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia with Howard Snyder '61 and the visit to Johns Hopkins with Dr. Arthur Burnett, assistant professor of urology working with Patrik Walsh (famous for his radical prostatectomy). The acquaintance with Dr. Burnett was made thanks to Howard's office. Howard, professor of pediatric urological surgery at the Children's Hospital, is a worldwide-known specialist, who frequently gives conferences and demonstrations in Europe of his operation techniques. He'll be at the Charite Hospital in Berlin in October, and I hope to be there. "Special thanks to Everett McNair for outstanding organization [of the Reunion]. I saw Will Cantler and his family in Brooklyn—he sends greetings to everybody."

25TH REUNION

Jack Schreppler sends congratulations and thanks to John Eisenbrey for sponsoring the '74 "golfers" at the SAS Open. "We play that they may learn," writes Jack. "See ya'll next year for #25!!"

After being threatened by big brother Stew '72 that he better keep in touch with SAS, Marshall Barroll called in a new update. He's been flying professionally since 1979 (after his U.S. Air Force days)
Andreas Heck ’78 and his wife, Karin, live in Essen, Germany.

and was recently promoted to the rank of captain with a major airline flying out of Dulles Airport in Washington, D.C. When not flying, Marshall goes home to the peace and quiet of Chester on Maryland’s eastern shore.

Catherine and Bill Amos (former advisors to the Class of 1974) look forward to attending the Class’s 25th Reunion in June.

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Paul Hannah continues to work the night shift in computer operations for Washington Mutual Bank in Seattle, supervising a staff of nine. He and his wife, Beth Ann, a church musician at a Lutheran parish, are enjoying their lives together as new homeowners.

Pat and Bobbie Fry Dewar enjoyed their year in Munich, Germany, and returned to Longwood, Fla., in August 1998, looking forward to a warm winter.

Ronald Wesselink sends greetings to the Class of ’77 from The Netherlands. His e-mail reads: “I had fantasies about being at the reunion weekend, but alas, I couldn’t make it. Hope you all had a good time!”

From Germany, Andreas Heck writes: “The authors of the yearbook correctly guessed my professional career. I’m not teaching the German version of U.S. history, but I’m teaching English in an American style at a German high school in Dortmund. In December 1996, I married a real treasure, my wife, Karin. On July 28, 1997, at a beach wedding on the shores of the little sun-shine is Laura Alison Heck.

“I will always think with fond memories about the wonderful year I was able to spend at St. Andrew’s. I’m convinced that no other year influenced my personal development as much as the year I spent at St. Andrew’s. I really would have loved to meet all of you again, but I had to work. Unfortunately, our school year ends in the last week of June. I was able to get in touch with some of you in 1995. Karin and I enjoyed very much the warm welcome we received from Michael Corny ’80, Richard Conny, his wife, Jenny, and their children, William and Chelsea; Richard and Amy Costello and their children, Peter and Julie; Thomas Schrepper, his wife, Cindy, and their son, James; and Mike Welsh.”

Duke Snyder is currently an assistant professor in the biology department at the University of West Florida (http://www.uwf.edu/~rsnyder/). He and his wife, Debbie Santana, a marine ecologist with a local U.S. EPA research lab, have two daughters, Corinne (5) and Meredith (1). Duke writes: “Stop by if you are on the northern Gulf Coast, but bring some cooler weather!”

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Catherine Wendt has a new job in the accounting department at CompuSystems, a division of Medic Computer Systems, which develops and supports software for physician practices.

Greg (Boggs) Morgan, a licensed captain and fisherman in Crisfield, Md., was commissioned to take a group of his classmates out for the Class of ’77 Fishing Fundraiser. He agreed to put up his boat, time and gas for free if each man donated $50 to St. Andrew’s. The trip was in September 1997 out on the Chesapeake just off Crisfield.

As his first mate, Greg brought along friend and nearby resident Steve Flaherty ’78. The fishermen were Gil Allen, Bob Palmer, Steve Salter, Jon Starr and Bill Wolle. Bill reports, “The group had a fine afternoon of fishing and fun, catching a dozen or so keepers of various sorts and listening to fishing tales Greg had to tell. The most exciting moment—and catch—was when Gil’s hat blew overboard and we had to make a daring rescue! Gil nearly dove in the water to save his valued possession but stopped when we pointed out the sharks circling the 30-foot boat.”

Shelby and Dan Rogerson are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Alyssa Shelby, on July 2, 1998. Both mother and daughter are doing fine, and Dad is learning to function on much less sleep. Only twice in the history of Hampton University has its Annual Giving reached a goal of over a million dollars...last year and this year...both under the direction of Tami Maull, Director of Alumni Affairs. Result: Word spread in the collegiate circles, as Tami got an invitation from the new president of Georgia State, and from The Robert H. Smith School of Business of the University of Maryland at College Park, Md., to be the director of alumni affairs. Tami accepted the University of Maryland’s offer. Quite a jump from soliciting from an alumni body of 20,000 to an alumni body of over 200,000! Although Tami says she’ll start working with only 60,000!

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Rob Colburn’s June 1 e-mail entry reads: “The IRA regatta in Camden, N.J., was a great time [not least because the Columbia lightweight men’s 8+ stunned Harvard and Yale by taking a silver]. It
was good catching up with Dave Foley '93, Logan Greenlee '97, Matt '00 and Nelson '92 Keyser, Jaine Miller '97, Will Porter '96, James Reeve '96, Frank Reynolds '98, Simon Saddleton '97, Dominic Settler '94 (who will be trying out for the Canadian team) and Mike Zimmer '84. I heard Meg Alexander '97 was there, too—sorry to have missed you, Meg. Four people from my various college boats were there, too. Let's make it an annual thing since it looks as if the IRA's might stay on the Cooper River for a while."

Rob's June 17 e-mail reports more news: "I recently returned from a trip to Britain biking/hiking stretches of the old Roman military road which runs through beautiful southern Wales. The Roman-Celtic 4th Century makes a pleasant change from the pressures of the 20th. I also visited Alison Hume Wood '84, her husband Martin and son Christian in Oxford. I had lots of good food, excellent wine, and the best beer brewed anywhere, and valiantly resisted (sometimes even successfully) the urge to buy everything in Oxford's plentiful secondhand bookshops."

Louise Nomer is living in Denison, Texas (just north of Dallas), in a house on four acres of land. She was promoted to sales two years ago and really likes it, living on the Dallas area, as well as North Carolina. She saw Brunny Thompson '78 in Charlotte in February. Louise owns three horses and enjoys riding. Her horses, along with her black lab, keep her pretty busy. She looks forward to hearing news of other alumni.

'81

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Congratulations to all of our classmates who became parents.

Jane and Eric Ellisen welcomed daughter Louise Love (named after her maternal great-grandmother—Love is a family last name) into their family on May 23, 1998. She joins big sister Hannah, who will be three years old in November.

Nancy and Dan Bennett's second child, Julie Katharine, was born on November 21, 1997. Their daughter, Bethany Ann, is three years old. Dan changed law firms and is now an associate at Bailey & Wetzel, P.A., in Wilmington, Del.

An Arlington, Va., resident, Andy Gaylord is the executive chef at the Sibley Memorial Hospital in Washington, D.C. (employed by Sodexo Marriott Services). He decided to leave the restaurant business and opted for contract food services, which made his work hours more amicable to the life-style he wanted, which includes spending more time with the family. He and wife Catherine have two daughters, Amanda (2-1/2) and Alison Hugo (a family name on her mother's side), born June 12, 1998.

With residence in Hillsborough, N.C., Scott Zimmerman is a partner with the law firm of Brown & Bunch in Chapel Hill. He and wife Angie have two sons, Bradley (5) and Matthew (9 months).

Chandler Luke moved to Hockessin, Del.

Buck Ratledge relocated to Philadelphia and, according to Eric Ellisen, "is the best CPA money can hire."

While living in New Jersey, Scott Sippelle left Morgan Stanley to develop his own firm, Midtown Research, in Manhattan, N.Y. The firm, which handles initial public offerings, is doing very well. Since March, Katie Kunz Delaplane is "back to banking" as vice president of corporate lending for the Wilmington Trust Company. She's "keeping busy with work, community and chasing Emily (6) and Elizabeth (2)." Katie enjoys visiting her parents at SAS and keeping up with campus activities.

In an e-mail message on June 16, Gillian Davies Pailes says, "Hi to fellow members of the Class of '81! We've had a busy year here in S. Mass. Aaron and I had our second son, Forrest Davies Pailes, on September 15, 1997. He was born under the harvest moon, which seems particularly fitting, given his name. He took his first steps and spoke his first words a few days ago, continuing his attempt to be a 'big boy' like his three-year-old brother, Ethan, who aspires to being a firefighter, among other things, and puts out fires on a daily basis.

"I'm working about two days a week now, doing freelance wetlands consulting (Redwing Environmental Consulting), which is turning out to be a very sane and enjoyable way to combine career and motherhood. Although not here yet, Aaron and I can see the time (on the distant horizon) when the four of us will be able to go adventuring together in the mountains. Ya gotta have dreams. In the meantime, we have fun going on small local adventures, such as catching 'swordfish' (a.k.a. pondweed), or going for dayhikes up 'mountains' (a.k.a. hills). Ya gotta be done by naptime.

"I talked to Kathy-Line Thompson Kelly the other day. She and Pat are happily and tiredly enjoying their new baby, Julia, who was born on June 7. Heidi Rath Crockett barely had time to talk to me between her family's many sporting events. Chad (9) made the All-Stars (does that surprise anyone?), Cassie (6) and Chelsea (5) were involved in various events, and husband Brian and Heidi were coaching/playing, too. Somewhere in the conversation..."

the States' got mentioned, but I'm not sure which Crockett was being referred to—probably all of them."

'82

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Jeff Lilley is still teaching and coaching at The Maret School in Washington, D.C. Next year, he will go part-time at the school and spend the rest of his time working with his father, James (1998 SAS Commencement speaker), on a series of articles about his life as a diplomat.

Ted Johnson bought a 150-year-old Cape Cod house eight years ago. He still works as an equine veterinarian in Dummerston, Vt., and enjoys skiing.

Living in Chicago, Kevin Grandfield has quite a list of activities this year. His poem, "Pendulum," will appear in the Artisan, he was the featured poet at Bucktown Arts Festival on August 29, 1998, and he is the book reviewer for Publishers Weekly and the American Library Association's Booklist. Kevin plans to go back to Europe for six weeks in October.

Mary O'Shaughnessy Doherty enjoys..."
Women rowers from the Class of '88 at Reunion: front row, l to r, Denise Stroud, Kellie Mitra Doucette and Heather Hillman. Back row: Schryse Crawford, Jennifer Hurtt Mullins, Anne Margaret Baxley, Debby Ohlson, Kathy Bunting-Howarth, Mary Chilton and Julia Elliott.

living in Conway, N.H., and teaching 5th grade (6th grade this year) at a local elementary school. Son Sean (3) keeps her and husband Dan busy. They have the pleasure of hiking and biking in the area. Lisa Velasco-Cremer planned to travel to Ireland for a ten-day trip with a group that would be biking all over the Northwest Coast (40 miles a day), Lisa and husband Jeff are still in Annapolis and living part time in Bethany Beach.

For the past ten years, John Rath has been in New York City. “Eight of which,” he says, “I’ve spent learning how to get movies made. So far, I’ve worked on 23 feature films in various capacities. For the past three years, I have been production managing and producing independent features. Most recently completed is a movie called The Florentine, done for American Zoetrope (Francis Ford Coppola’s company). And guess what? Plummy Tucker was our editor!”

And Plummy writes: “I’m working mostly in New York City as a film editor. I had a great time working on John Sayles’ latest, Men With Guns, which opened in March.”

Cindy and John Story are remodeling the house they bought from John’s mother a year ago in Charleston, Mo. John took over running the family farming operation after his father passed away in November 1994, and “it’s been a tremendous challenge.” They have a one-year-old son, Court, and a dog, Elvis.

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15TH REUNION

After “a crazy year and two moves,” Stephanie Jones Aih and husband Peter have finally settled into their new home in Norwalk, Conn. Peter is a commuter into New York City, so they’ve had some adjustments to make. “All in all, things are great,” writes Stephanie. “Grayson is 18 months and all over the place. Lots of fun.”

Tim and Karin Aulds Straley have two daughters, Nicole (4-1/2) and Heather (13 months).

As of June 1, 1998, Barry and Anne Horton Pius are living in Essex Junction, Vt., with daughters Alexa (3) and Lindsay (born March 22, 1998).

Viviana Rodriguez Davila’s daughter, Nina, was a year old in May. She will be accompanying Viviana to Spain for five weeks this summer. This will be Nina’s first long trip with students from Episcopal High School, where Viviana teaches.

Lauren McKee Kenny spent ten days in England for her job (manager of European and Middle Eastern accounts for Regal Corporation). She was pleased that husband Tom was able to join her for part of the trip. “My first real traveling for my job,” commented Lauren, “and I’m looking forward to more.”

Ian and Lydia Jarrett ’82 Montgomery and their son Charlie (4) will be moving from New York to Rumson, N.J. Ian was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons on June 13, 1998, at St. Paul’s Church in Chattanooga, Tenn., and graduated from The General Theological Seminary in New York City this summer. He will serve as curate of St. George’s Church (home of the Hurtt—Callen ’90 and Jen Mullins ’88—as well as Alex Houghton ’88).

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Deciding that she missed the small town where she grew up, Amy Barto quit her job of four years in December and moved back East. She has a new house and completed training as a firefighter. After reactivating her status as a rescue diver, she vacationed in Grenada in March with a group of scuba divers. She sends “thanks to all classmates who responded to the Annual Fund challenge!”

Rachel Viddy graduated in May 1998 with a double Masters—Business Administration and International Affairs—from Columbia University in New York. In July, she joined Revlon Inc., where she works with the president of the International Division in New York City. She sees a lot of Ellen Earle and Ann Cutter, who also graduated from Columbia University’s International Affairs School.

Rev. Kimberly Spire Potski and her husband, Rev. Jonathan Potski, live in Buda, Texas, where Jonathan is the vicar of St. Elizabeth’s Church, while she serves as the assistant rector of St. Stephens Episcopal in Wimberley, Texas.

Peter and Heather Patzman McAvoy entered parenthood on May 19, 1998, with the birth of their son, James Connor, who weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces. Brefini Kehoe writes: “I am still in Taiwan and will remain here for the foreseeable future. My internship turned into employment, so I am now a legal consultant at the Taiwan International Patent and Law Office. My job involves mostly international commercial transaction work (contracts) and litigation (including intellectual property). I have learned a great deal over the last seven months and am in a great position to continue learning over the next year or so. If anyone from SAS is in Taiwan (whether I know you or not), feel free to look me up. I promise I will try to find time to show anyone around.”

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Aili Zheng began a doctoral program at Johns Hopkins University in September.
Stewart and Vicki Klumb O'Neill welcomed the arrival of their son, Richard Stewart O'Neill III, on January 7, 1998 (6 lbs. 13 oz., 20-1/2" long).
Sandy Tarburton and Mark Haberele were married on September 27, 1997. They spent a four-week honeymoon kayaking and trekking in New Zealand.
Paul Rogers continues to enjoy Bay area life after his move from Oakland to San Francisco, although he misses his jogs through the Oakland scenery. He is working as a computer consultant and invites any queries concerning computer networking problems.
The San Francisco legal community has welcomed the addition of counselors Monty Agarwal, Liz Erhardt and Mike Pogue.

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Class members: Did anyone lose a camera at Reunion? To claim it, please call the Development Office with the make and model.

Van Barker graduated from Kellogg Business School in June and moved to Dallas to work for Frito-Lay's marketing department. Van adds, "Hope to run into SAS alumni living in or visiting the Republic of Texas."

While working on his Ph.D. in political science at the University of Virginia, Oliver Wilcox will be a assistant teaching this year.

After teaching art and drama to grades PK-8 for 3-1/2 years, Debby Ohlson is pursuing her master's in art education at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va.

Alice Duffee Coneybeer's second child was born on November 23, 1997—Alice Parrish ("Perry"). The Coneybeers are still living in San Francisco, "despite El Niño!"

Tom Akre finished his third year of his Ph.D. in environmental science and public policy at George Mason University and will be advancing to candidacy next year (spring '99). He is a contributor to "Megadiversity: Earth's Biologically Wealthiest Nations" from Conservation International (NGO).

In July, Lailane Thomas e-mailed us from England about her new job that will take her to Somaliland, northwest Somalia, where she will be a small development organization adviser. She works for the Catholic Institute for International Relations, an NGO based in London.

"In Somaliland," reports Lainie, "I will work with HAYOCO (Hargeisa Voluntary Youth Committee), a local organization that helps get kids off the streets through projects like street performing, tree planting and sanitation programs. Although I will not work directly with the children, I will help the staff with capacity building, strategic planning, fundraising and financial management. The post is initially for one year but may be extended. My husband, Nick, who has just finished his M.A. in rural development will travel with me and look for work there. We will be based in Hargeisa, the capital. Somaliland declared its independence from Somalia in 1991, but no one recognizes the country even though they have their own currency, democratically elected government, police and armed forces. Camels outnumber the human population, which is largely nomadic.

"This summer I went back to Gambia for the first time since I left the Peace Corps with a handful of other volunteers and had a fabulous time. We saw all of our old friends, colleagues and families who all remembered us as if we'd only left yesterday. We also had a chance to see Dakar and Bandar and we had a few relaxing days on the beach together. Austin is about to start a year contract with the U.S. Embassy and Katy is looking for work now that she has finished her studies at the University of Dakar.

Andrew de Garmon has been living in Billings, Mont., for three years and works at a grass roots environmental and agricultural organization (Northern Plains Resource Council). In August, he moved to Austin, Texas, to get a master's in community and regional planning (i.e., urban planning) at the University of Texas. "I'm going to miss Montana!" Andrew stated. "Sorry to have missed the 10th Reunion!"

St. Andrew friends celebrated with Matt Crowley '88 at his wedding in Belmont, Mass., on August 2, 1997. Front row, l to r: Squirrel '88, John (former SAS faculty member) and Hannah Lyons, and Matt. Back row: Kate Crowley '91 and Leif Christoffersen '86.

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McDaniel Koppenhaver all attended. Amy and Grant's daughter, Greer Wagner Fawcett, was born on December 29, 1997. Amy writes, 'I am loving parenthood. We'll be going to Carter and Mac Wilcox's wedding in Savannah. We are moving to Alexandria, Va., in September. Anyone in the D.C. area, give me a call.'

Isn't E-mail amazing? Christina Robbins checked in from Belgium with her news in June: "I have been working for 2-1/2 months in the EU Liaison Office of ABN AMRO, a Dutch bank, here in Brussels, and am right in the middle of some of the most exciting issues in Europe right now: economic and monetary union, the euro and single currency, the single market for financial services, electronic commerce... So, I am very involved with the European Commission, the European Parliament, and often attend meetings (or set them up) there. It is all very new to me, having gone from a marketing/public relations job into the financial world, but it is great; I am learning by leaps and bounds, that's for sure, and am enjoying myself! I'm also doing a semester course in lobbying and public affairs, so that keeps me really busy until July.

"In terms of SAS folks, I spent a fantastic weekend with [brother] Karsten '88 and my sister-in-law, Caroline, down in France, a couple of weekends ago which was a blast. I am in contact with Alix Beith '88, who plans to move back to Barcelona this summer, after her six-month stint in Philadelphia."

Sarah Savage Hebert was excited about the mini-reunion of some classmates in Richmond in March 1998. Joaquin Gubb, Brian Leipheimer, Ridie Lazar and her boyfriend, Mike and Carey McDaniel Koppenhaver, and Sarah and husband Grady got together for dinner. Sarah comments, "Ridie and Carey stayed with me which was so much fun—just like old times on K! Claire, where were you? We had so much fun laughing and catching up with everyone. Brian and his wife, (Dr.) Vienne, live in Richmond. Brian commutes to northern Virginia every day via train, while Vienne is doing her residency at MCV. Joaquin just graduated from the University of Richmond Law School (T.C. Williams School of Law) and is studying hard for the bar."

"Mike and Carey McDaniel Koppenhaver and Chesa Profaci '80 manned the SAS Point-to-Point tailgate in May. St. Andrews who stopped by included Bob Appleby '47, Jack Fairchild '50, Elisabeth and Cale Boggs '52, Mike Welsh '78, Mary and Chris Profaci '82 with daughter Ellie, Jay Kinahan '43, Katherine Bunting-Howarth '88 and Joe Seay '88."

Andrew Virden is sorry to have lost touch after departing SAS "for the harsh winters of Minnesota." He graduated from Macalester College with degrees in history and communication studies and is working for Chrysler Corporation in Reading, Pa. He would love to hear from any/all SAS alums, in particular from the Class of 1992.

The following notes were gathered by Joy McGrath:

Jenny Hughes offers her apologies for being "MIA in the SAS magazine for years." No, problem, Jenny. For the past year or so she's been working at the Davis Museum at Wellesley College (her alma mater) as a curatorial assistant. She plans to stay in Boston for a while and is applying to grad school for fall of 1999, to pursue an M.F.A. in printmaking.

Jenny occasionally sees Elizabeth Hickok, another professional culture-mon-
so long ago, Jenny saw Samantha Doherty '93—as she graduated from Wellesley.

Quincy Brown reports that she is doing well. She is leaving San Francisco and will relocate to Washington, D.C., in September.

JP Lopez has hit the New Orleans theater scene with a splash. As of June, he had just finished dancing and acting in Funny Girl. Next in the lineup: Meet Me in St. Louis, Anything Goes, and then How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying. Says JP (who is, by the way, still working full time for Texaco): “I haven’t been this energized in a while, in spite of the fact that I no longer sleep.” And we will be able to say we knew him when.

Finishing up a year of teaching chemistry at Andover, Sarah Hammond spent the summer teaching a course—including an 11-day sailing trip around Cape Cod—at the Andover summer program. She will attend medical school at Vanderbilt in the fall. Sarah reports that Ann Ives was also on the summer staff at Andover, along with other expatriate St. Andreans, Amy Wilson ’89 and Pete Washburn ’68.

Also in the higher education department, Kathryn Still left D.C. early this summer to begin law school at the University of Texas at Austin.

Holly Dunlap is a volunteer with Operation Wallacca assisting in the preparation of a marine life survey in the new Wakatobi National Park in the Tukangbesi archipelago of Indonesia. She works from a base on the island of Hoga and invites any alumnus visiting the neighboring island of South East Sulawesi to give her a call (E-mail: op_wal_hoga@compuserve.com). She promises an amazing experience especially for certified scuba divers! Holly suggests, “Lots of notice, please—it’s a one-day ferry ride from Hoga.”

Charlie Pratt had really been looking forward to attending Reunion. He had to travel to Italy at that time and sends his apologies to everyone for not making it. In May, he graduated from the George Washington University with a B.A. in international affairs with a concentration in Russian Studies. In July, he moved to Vladivostok, Russia (located 95 miles due east of the North Korean and Chinese border), where he accepted a position for at least a year in a field office of the organization—Eurasia Foundation—for which he works as an intern. Vladivostok is the key port for the Russian Far East and is capital of the Maritime Territory. It’s about seven time zones east of Moscow.

Jill Hindle took a two-month trip across the country and then attended the Bread Loaf Writers’ Conference in August.

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5TH REUNION

Josh Hayes graduated this year from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a B.A. in chemistry. He hopes to return to Europe, where he spent the spring semester of his junior year, to again travel to Berlin and other cities. John Morgan “had a tough final year at Brown but managed to graduate with Honors in English.” He saw Jon Frank a lot in the final week and he said he’s moving to Los Angeles to be a producer.

Samantha Doherty graduated from Wellesley in May and moved to New York City in June. “Things are picking up speed,” she says, “as I try to prepare for life in the working world! Congratulations to all other college graduates from SAS’s Class of ’94!”

James Neal graduated from U.S. Naval Academy on May 22 and received his commission in the U.S. Navy. After being in flight school for the summer, he is now a pilot for the Navy.

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Unable to reach your class correspondent? Call Fran Holveck, Class Notes Editor, (302) 378-9511, Ext. 256.
John Landay '97 earned his first varsity letter in lacrosse at Wesleyan University.

Andrew Techet is doing well and living in Boston for the next year. He works for an environmental consulting firm and hopes to “move on” to grad school or law school.

After graduating from Williams College in June, Emily Snyder found it tough to leave. She came to love being there and realized all the fun things there are to do in the Berkshires. She will be in Boston for the next year. He works for Signal Corp branch based in Anchorage, Alaska. Next spring, she will be studying abroad in Beijing, China; then over the summer, she plans to ferry down the Yangtze to see the river before it dams and then travel north into Tibet. Heather, a junior art major, was named to the dean’s list at Bates College as a result of her scholastic standing during the first semester of the 1997-98 academic year.

Christoph Stutts, a junior history major, was named to the dean’s list at Bates College as a result of his scholastic standing during the first semester of the 1997-98 academic year.

Allison Palmer, a junior art major, was named to the dean’s list at Bates College as a result of her scholastic standing during the first semester of the 1997-98 academic year. She was a member of the swimming team and participated in Peak’s Day.

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Jonathan Ruane had a summer job as a lifeguard at Georgetown.

During the annual spring concert on April 3, Brian Wright, a sophomore majoring in geology, sang tenor with the Whitman College Chorale for his second year. The performance, which featured folk songs and spirituals from around the world, was conducted by Robert Bode, head of voice/choral studies at Whitman.

Nick Barker spent the summer living and working in Georgetown with Andy Slater and Joe Freeman.

Lindsey Willis kept busy rowing and swimming during her second year at Mt. Holyoke. After seeing lots of her SAS friends during the summer, she will be at the University of Sydney from July to December.

J.R. Parsons is on active duty in Texas with the Air Force ROTC.

Tiffany Thompson spent the summer in Tuscany, Italy, at an archaeological field school. She writes: “Things are going great at Brown. I just declared a concentration of anthropological archaeology. I’m spending the second semester of next year at the Institute of Archaeology at the University of London.”

Camellia Ibrahim was the cox for McGill University’s women’s lightweight eight. She spent the winter-spring term in Kenya with a Canadian field studies program and visited Brooke Lauten in Vienna, where she had been studying for the past year. Camellia’s summer job was at a rainforest lodge in Costa Rica.

Mandy Fischer is a senior at Oberlin College this year, majoring in religion.

During the summer, Heather Kordish went to Advanced Camp for ROTC and then had a three-week internship with a Signal Corp branch based in Anchorage.
C. FENNER McCONNELL '52

Fenner, 63, was struck by a car and killed near his home in Florida on July 5, 1998, having nearly completed a 60-mile Sunday morning bike ride. He was also an avid runner.

Fenner moved to Pensacola in 1967 to practice pathology at Sacred Heart Hospital and became a trusted, well-respected voice in Northwest Florida since his appointment as chief medical examiner in 1981.

Although dealing with death was his job, Fenner was remembered for the spirit in which he lived—committed, competitive, caring. Fenner had a never-give-up spirit that those who knew him admired so much. He is described by a friend as “a brilliant physician, consummate athlete and a child at heart.”

Fenner is known across the country for the forensics conference he started earlier this decade which meets annually in Pensacola, drawing investigators and pathologists from across Florida and the nation. He also instigated meetings among pathologists, law enforcement officers and attorneys in the Northwest Florida district, making forensic pathology more central to the law enforcement process and providing information that helped investigators and attorneys do their jobs.

It was that kind of leadership that made Fenner so well respected. Meanwhile, his commitment to excellence outside of the job also made him a vital and respected member of the community.

Fenner was one of the top runners in Florida in his age group and held a number of local, state and national track records. He ran, swam and rode his bicycle daily and was a regular at area competitions. Not content to just participate, he also served as race director and consultant for some of the area’s top races.

Fenner is survived by his wife, Shirley; two daughters, Carolyn Reeder of Jacksonville and Dr. Flora Hammond of Charlotte, N.C.; mother, Virginia McConnell of New Orleans; one brother, Richard McConnell of New Orleans; one sister, Virginia Walker of New Orleans; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Herndon Werth '52 writes:

Those of '52 and surrounding years will remember Fenner as a colorful character—not just because of his carrot top red hair, but because he graduated with the sorest feet of any VI Former at graduation ceremonies, the result of having to walk off some 1000 marks for an infraction of School rules discovered just before graduation.

Fenner had a very dry sense of humor and used to love to t’wit me (Mr. Goodie Two Shoes) by hiding my glasses in my shoes. When I visited Fenner in New Orleans the summer of '50, he “terrorized” me when we rowed through the bayous telling me to keep an eye out in the Spanish Moss as deadly poisonous Coral Snakes had been known to drop from the Spanish Moss.

I once shared a “great adventure” with Fenner. He was hitchhiking (I think it was the spring of '51) all the way down to New Orleans. I joined him for only 60 miles (to a nearby town where I was headed for an eye appointment). We hitched a ride with a farmer in his 1930 truck. I wasn’t sure that we were going to even make it out of town (Lexington, Va.); but, we did make it to Roanoke. He continued on and made it to New Orleans (although not in the same truck). I returned to Lexington via the Greyhound Bus—a dull trip by comparison.
1998-99 Alumni Events

October
2-3  Class Agent Leadership Weekend at SAS
3   Homecoming
     Metro Stops in Chestertown, Md. and Wilmington, Del.
18  Head of the Charles—Rendezvous at Magazine Beach

December
13  Lessons and Carols Service — 2:30 p.m.

January
9   Headmaster’s Council on Technology
19-20 Winter Musical at SAS

February

March
26-27 Headmaster’s Summit on Education

May
8-9  Arts Weekend at SAS
14-15 Trustees Weekend
16  Vllth Form Dinner at SAS — All Alums Welcome

June
4   Eighth Annual Scholarship Golf Tournament
4-6  Reunion
30  Annual Fund ’99 Closes

Varsity and JV Volleyball

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