Great Blue!
Herons have a strong presence on campus
Members of a Connected Community

Ed Strong '66 speaks about his St. Andrew's experience. Noelle Richards '95 and Elizabeth Dwyer '95 join forces.

Reunion '99

Alumni returned from all over the country for a weekend of fun and fellowship along the shores of Noxontown Pond.

Faith and Learning After St. Andrew's

The Class of 1974 provides examples of those who have been steadied in life's rocky waters by their faith.

On the Cover

David G.W. Scott photographed a blue heron on the dock in Washburn Cove.

Joe Hickman '00 fights off a defender in a boys' lacrosse match.
Our Mission Contrasted with Chaos

I am happy to report that St. Andrew's continues to thrive, primarily because of the energy, enthusiasm and humanity of its teachers and students. The anticipation of graduation for seniors is mixed with a desire to savor each passing day. It is as if our seniors are telling us that they are eager and excited to go on to college, but they want and need time to embrace their friendships and to review just how far they have come in four years. Our seniors have told me that they want to experience St. Andrew's a little bit longer, because they are increasingly aware that this place, this community may be difficult to replicate in their universities and their adult lives.

Never has the contrast between the mission of St. Andrew's and the chaos of the outside world been more striking than now, as I head a school and read about the despair and tragedy of Columbine High School. New York Times writer Thomas Friedman wrote that the shootings had deeply disturbed the nation in some elemental way, as if the events during that terrible school day represented a grotesque image of a society gone terribly wrong. But as I have thought about this horrible event, I have realized that St. Andrew's and every other school in America exist precisely to answer the Columbine shootings in a most concerted and unanimous way. It is not enough to educate our students to be peaceful citizens of their society; we must educate our students to be active, energetic voices and passionate leaders within their future adult communities.

I spoke to our students about the Columbine tragedy, noting that various theories attempt to explain the source of this madness. Some experts write that these shootings are a clear, unmistakable sign that we as a society need real gun-control legislation; others contend that the media barrage of violent movies, television shows, websites and computer video games encourage our children to commit acts of violence by blurring the line between virtual and actual destruction. Others argue that the incident was an extreme reaction to an age-old problem: adolescents' desire to form distinct and often opposing cliques of intellectuals, jocks, nerds and losers. Peter Appleborne wrote in the New York Times:

It was the world of jocks and nerds, preps and geeks, winners and losers that defined life at Columbine High School... It was something that is burned into the memory bank of most adults: high school.

Still others contend that the very size and structure of the large American high school creates a sense of anonymity and coldness that fractures our natural inclination to forge human connections between teachers and students. Appleborne describes this perspective in the following way:

... high schools are too big, too impersonal and too out of touch with the youngsters in them. That, perhaps, was tolerable in days of two-parent families and close ties to churches and social organizations. It is not now. Peter Scales, a psychologist and senior fellow with the research organization Search Institute, said that the group's studies of 100,000 students from 6th grade through 12th grade found that only one in four said they went to a school where adults and other students cared about them.

Finally, writers have attacked the parents and peers of the killers, arguing that any parent or friend could have, should have known that something in their child's or friend's life was terribly wrong.

U.S. News and World Report writer Jay Tolson, a St. Andrew's alumnus, argued that the two boys made a stark and horrible choice—they chose to do evil, they chose to act defiantly against all we hold dear and sacred. Tolson argued that we make, at some level, such choices throughout our lives as human beings.

So when I spoke to our students about the tragedy, I tried to explain that everything we do at St. Andrew's is a passionate attempt to argue and stand against the choices these boys made. Secondly, amidst the terror and random acts of violence, all that is good, courageous and true to the human spirit triumphed: the courage of an individual teacher who rescued and attempted to nurse a wonderful teacher, the spirit triumphed: the courage of an individual teacher who gave his life to save others, the heroism of the students who rescued and attempted to nurse a wonderful teacher, the love and concern and empathy that pass into that town and will endure for that town even after the media vultures pack up their cameras and move on to the next national disaster.

My deepest hope and expectation is that we are graduating students with an abiding commitment to stand for what is best, noble and celebrated in our humanity.

In Shakespeare's King Lear, Edgar expresses his own distinctive humanity in an unforgettable way. Beset by the treachery and villainy of his half brother, Edgar flees into the wild countryside, takes his place with beasts and desperately turns himself into a savage by pasting mud, briars and leaves all over his face and body. He leaves most of his clothing behind and dresses himself only in rags, the perfect picture of "unaccommodated man." King Lear blindly stumbles upon Edgar's hovel. Lear, too, is now one of life's outcasts, driven out into the night and howling storm by his evil daughters, who seek only to acquire his land. When Edgar views the suffering of the mad king, his own bereft condition falls into perspective; he begins to cry, and as the tears move down his face, the mud and dirt begin to melt,
revealing his essential humanity. He says:

My tears begin to take his part so much
They mar my counterfeiting.

What Shakespeare eloquently suggests in this moment and throughout all his tragedies is that the human capacity for love, for empathy, for courage will indeed triumph over our own pursuit of evil. As Edgar cries, his disguise disappears. He is not a savage; he is not a beast. He is a human being, a man with a responsibility to engage, empathize and connect with the world around him. What I argue today is that St. Andrew’s exists to educate and develop men and women who will stand proudly and firmly for the virtues of human fellowship, human connection. The British novelist E. M. Forster said this beautifully when he wrote the simple words “Only connect” as the epigraph of his novel *Howard’s End*. Ultimately, St. Andrew’s exists as a rebuttal to all the forces that may have contributed to this tragedy. There is, sadly enough, nothing new or unexpected about evil, about the human capacity for cruelty, destruction and hatred. In a short story entitled “The Destructors,” Graham Green brilliantly explores the perverse creativity of a group of adolescents bent on destruction. I urge you to read this story for a more literary analysis of the factors leading to violence in the children of the 20th century. But the human capacity for love, sacrifice and redemption is limitless, powerful and inspiring.

Director of Admission Louisa Zendt and our students and faculty sent a large poster with all our signatures to the students and faculty of Columbine High School as a small but important gesture of love, support and connection. I know you, as parents, join me in sending our prayers and sympathy to that school, that student body, that parent body. All American children deserve to have the same emotions our seniors feel as they approach graduation. They need to remember their schools as sanctuaries, as blessed places of warmth, fellowship and friendship. They deserve to linger together and watch the sun, the pond and the woods. There will be a time for that cruel and insensitive world, but it is not yet time. And when it is time, I expect your children and our students to be ready to help transform that world in creative and courageous ways.

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**MCGIFF’S BARNs REVIVED MEMORIES**

To the Editor:

Greetings! As proud parents of two SAS graduates, Scott and I enjoy the SAS magazine. After receiving your recent edition, Scott exclaimed, “I want one!”

When I asked what had prompted such an outburst, he showed me the back cover of the magazine.

When we used to visit Jane and Laura at SAS and were houseguests of Nan and Simon Mein, we enjoyed our early morning walks that took us by those barns.

Lee Shaffer
Beaufort, South Carolina

*Editor’s Note: The back cover of the Spring 1999 St. Andrew’s Magazine featured a painting by art teacher John McGiff of the barns on the edge of campus. If you would like copies of previous issues of the Magazine, please call (302) 378-9511, ext. 4259.*

**ST. ANDREW’S SAILORS SAIL ON**

To the Editor:

Great article on Carlos Echeverria ’48, whom I remember very well—really nice guy.

I was not, however, aware that he was so involved in sailing or, in fact, that SAS was such a hotbed of sailing activity. Don’t know how I missed it!

I noted that in the article a couple of mentions were made of Alden boats. I wondered if you were aware that John G. Alden was the uncle of my stepbrother, John M. Alden ’43. I had the privilege of taking a couple of cruises with John G.—the ultimate sailor as well as one of the most noted yacht designers in American history.

Kenneth W. VanDyke ’46
Christiansburg, Virginia

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*Editor’s Note: These remarks were delivered on Arts Weekend 1999.*
Renovations took place in the Founders' Hall basement this summer. Construction is due to be completed in October.

Ground floor renovation nearly finished

The basement of Founders' Hall used to be a damp, dark, low-ceilinged space with a hodgepodge of offices and classrooms, but thanks to a major gift from Sally Pingree and the Englehard Foundation, that area has been transformed.

A team of St. Andreans, contractors and laborers worked through the late spring and summer to bring the vision of architect Dick Meyer into reality. Meyer is the award-winning architect of the library, the theater, the Kip duPont Boat House and the Amos Hall renovations among other SAS structures.

His idea was to replicate the beauty of the main floor of Founders' Hall by bringing light and space into the ground floor area. The result, Headmaster Tad Roach said, will be a complete transformation of a long forgotten area.

Building Committee Chair Frank Giammattei '47 has been pleased with how much has been accomplished in so little time.

"With an old structure you find a lot of surprises," Giammattei said. "Before, it was called the basement. It looked and felt like a basement. Now, it's a bright, feel-good space."

Contractor Jeff Nowland of Nowland Associates worked with Meyer on the library and theater renovations.

"What has impressed me is how concerned the School is for the students," Nowland said. "How the students will feel in the space has been a priority. That's a lot of resources devoted to an area that's mostly for students."

The ground floor will contain a computer center, a walk-in bookstore, mailroom, college counseling and registrar's offices and a new meeting room.

Headmaster Tad Roach remembers his six years in the basement as dean of students.

"It was a cold, damp, dark space, completely out of character with the beauty of Founders' Hall and the remainder of the campus," Roach said.

The renovation is expected to be complete in early October and a celebration to dedicate the space is planned for October 1, 1999.

"Sally Pingree's gift is a remarkable one, both in its generosity and expression of support for St. Andrew's," Roach said. "All of us—trustees, faculty, staff, alumni and parents—thank her for her exceptional commitment to St. Andrew's."

Three students participate in Blue-Gold Game

Three St. Andrew's seniors were part of a Delaware tradition this summer as they helped raise money for the Delaware Foundation for Retarded Students.

Jonathan Downs, Angela Caswell and Annie Caswell took part in the 41st Blue-Gold All-Star Football Game in June. Jonathan suited up for the game as an offensive lineman, and Angela and Annie were student ambassadors. Over 12,000 fans showed up to watch players from every high school in the state compete.

"It was great to have your name announced at the beginning of the game in front of 12,000 people," Jonathan said. "The best part was at the end of the game when you see all the players come onto the field with their buddies."

The "buddies" are mentally retarded children who have been paired with players and ambassadors during the weeks leading up to the game.

Jonathan, Angela and Annie raised over $2,500 to support educational programs and research for Delaware citizens with mental retardation. Because of their work, St. Andrew's School received the Touch-Love Award for fundraising for the second year in a row.

Cheban plays the organ at Masonic Temple

Marc Cheban, chair of the Creative Arts Department, performed a free organ recital at the historic Masonic Temple, located at One Broad Street in Philadelphia. The August recital was the third public performance on their new Rodgers Three Manual Organ.

Cheban has served as sub-dean and dean of the Delaware Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. He regularly performs at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa., and on the Dickinson Theatre organ in Wilmington.

Cheban has directed the Concert Choir and other musical groups during his 25 years at St. Andrew's School. He is on sabbatical for the 1999-2000 school year.
Blue herons lurk on the edges of the Pond

Standing over four feet high and possessing a wingspan of almost six feet, the blue heron shouldn't be hard to spot. But the patient North American wading bird blends with its background as the trees and shrubs come down to the edges of Noxontown Pond. The blue heron has been a perennial favorite of bird-watchers at St. Andrew's because it is an opportunistic feeder and can sometimes be sighted poised on the dock in Washburn Cove.

The ubiquitous herons that haunt the Pond may nest on Pea Patch Island in the lower Delaware River near Wilmington or in another rookery near Augustine Creek. Known as one of America's greatest heronries, Pea Patch sits in a major shipping channel and proves how adaptable herons are to their environment.

Fossil records indicate that the genus Ardea is roughly 14 million years old. The herons of today are very similar to their ancestors of almost two million years ago.

During the nesting season in early spring, feeding is a constant job. Parents search for food in a 10- to 15-mile radius from the nest before regurgitating half-digested food to chicks. But it's not as easy as falling out of the nest for young herons. According to Rob Butler, a heron expert who tracked the great blues for a year, only one in five juveniles survives to breeding age. The reason, Butler claims, is difficulty in learning how to fish.

But the old pros like "Henry the Heron" (named by former faculty member Hoover Sutton) have a life expectancy of over 20 years and are adept at waiting on the dock, staring through the cloudy water and catching breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Sculptor eyes replacement of art

Noted sculptor Charles Parks, one of Delaware's most eminent artists, was at St. Andrew's School in April to look at eight sculptures that he created for Amos Hall in the 1960s. The sculptures were located on exterior mahogany panels beneath the windows. When the renovation of Amos Hall began in 1994, the sculptures were taken down and stored by faculty member Tom Odden.

Now a new location is being sought for the artwork. Parks, who lives in Wilmington, toured the campus with Science Department Chair Peter McLean to find other suitable spots for the pieces, which Parks thought were in good shape. Parks instructed McLean on how to clean and mend the sculptures, which will find a new home somewhere in Amos Hall.

Former faculty member Bill Amos commissioned the sculptures to identify the various sciences taught at St. Andrew's. Amos sketched the medallions that he, Bob Colburn and Webb Reyner had in mind to represent biology, chemistry, physics and the earth sciences.

"I think they are wonderful and very real pieces of art," Amos said. "I am very happy and deeply grateful that Peter is taking on their replacement, hopefully outside where they can be widely seen."

Annual Fund reaches new heights

The 1998-99 fundraising campaign produced outstanding results. The Annual Fund soared to a new level of $839,000, surpassing the goal by more than 20 percent. Alumni participation set a new record at 47 percent.

Director of Development Chesa Profaci '80 said the average alumni gift was up an incredible 46 percent over last year, the average parent gift up a strong 36 percent and the average trustee gift up a significant 23 percent.

Profaci said that The St. Andrew's Cross Guild—a new $10,000 gift club—was initiated with 18 inaugural members. Five faculty fellowships were created, doubling the existing Pell summer study budget and giving faculty expanded opportunities for professional development.

Sculptor Charles Parks poses in the library with his sculpture entitled Tomorrow, which was donated to the School by Felix duPont Jr. Parks visited recently to scout out locations for the reinstallation of pieces that formerly hung on the walls of Amos Hall.
Headmaster Tad Roach honors Abby Mannering at Commencement for her 40 years of service to St. Andrew's.

Abby Mannering retires after 40 years of service

When Abby Mannering began work at St. Andrew's School in 1959, tuition was $1,800 and the annual operating budget was under $500,000. Now tuition is $21,000 and the operating budget is over $10 million. Abby has seen a lot of changes over the years.

Her charge as assistant accountant in 1959 was to computerize the manual accounting system. As she prepared to retire last summer, she reflected that while the principles of accounting have remained the same, the methods have certainly changed.

"That computer system is as antiquated today as the manual system it replaced," she said. "We are now in our fifth conversion." Last summer Abby both alpha- and beta-tested the program the School is now using to do student billing.

In 1964, she was promoted to accountant for the School, and in 1981 she assumed additional accounting responsibilities for the School's endowment and plant funds. She has watched the School grow physically with the acquisition of adjacent farmlands and major building projects and renovations.

"The most dramatic change was the decision to have St. Andrew's School be co-educational," she said. "The School changed from 130 boys to an enrollment of 270."

Abby said she felt fortunate to have spent her career at St. Andrew's. "It is very satisfying to have spent these 40 years helping the School fulfill its mission of preparing teenagers to become good citizens of their communities," she said.

Abby and her husband, Bill, look forward to enjoying retirement.

"We hope to do lots of traveling, to see places and things we haven't yet been to and revisit ones we had too little time at. We hope to spend a summer in Alaska, to have a winter where snow is a reality. We plan to raft down the Grand Canyon, explore the Yukon and Northwest Territories, fish, hike and curl up with good books," she said.

Grandparents' Day builds ties across generations

Grandparents are intensely interested in their grandchildren's lives, but few get the chance to participate in their daily activities at school.

More than 60 grandparents came to St. Andrew's in May as part of the first Grandparents' Day at the School. With the simple goal of having grandparents visit with their grandchildren and learn about the School, the program was successful.

"It's a great way for grandparents to interact with their grandchildren without the dynamic of the parents," Assistant Headmaster Peter Caldwell said. "It allows the students to connect with their grandparents on their own turf. It helps them share the experiences they have here with their grandparents."

The grandparents arrived in the morning for a reception and meeting with Headmaster Tad Roach. They asked questions of a student panel and then had lunch in the Dining Room. Later in the day, grandparents attended classes and received tours of campus. Many stayed late in the afternoon to watch their grandchildren compete in sports.

"Next spring, we hope to have an even greater attendance at Grandparents' Day," Caldwell said.

St. Andreans absorb culture of Italy

For two weeks in June a merry band of St. Andrew's faculty and students traveled through Rome, Florence and Venice as an introduction to Italian culture. Led by art teacher John McGiff, who studied in Italy last summer, the group also left the major metropolitan areas to explore the culture of the hill towns.

Teaching art history, particularly that of the Renaissance, McGiff wanted to introduce Italian art and culture to a group of students firsthand.
Whether they stopped in the Uffizzi Gallery in Florence or watched the glassblowers on the island of Murano in the Venetian Lagoon, the group had a guide who was a specialist of each region or town.

"The kids were always wide-eyed," McGiff said. "I think they learned a lot."

Along with chaperons Dave Wang, Dave DeSalvo and Elizabeth McGiff, McGiff and the 22 students rode a coach from Rome to Venice, stopping at various locations such as Bagnareggio in northern Umbria, a medieval ridge town that dates back over 700 years.

"We immersed ourselves in the art and architecture of the Renaissance," McGiff said. "The kids got an overarching view of Italian culture."

Below: Anne '99 and Angela '99 Caswell prepare to walk up to Bagnareggio, a medieval ridge town on a limestone cliff that was partially destroyed by an earthquake. The Caswells were in a group of St. Andrew’s faculty and students who toured Italy this summer.

**Nina Barker accepts Jefferson Scholarship**

Nina Barker '99 was one of 37 students offered a Jefferson Scholarship to study at the University of Virginia. The merit-based scholarships are awarded to outstanding high school seniors and cover the entire cost of attending UVA for four years of study.

Nina, who came to St. Andrew's after attending The Salisbury School in Salisbury, Md., compiled an impeccable academic record here and graduated magna cum laude.

The decision to accept the scholarship was complicated by her acceptance to Harvard University. She explains her decision below:

I was offered a Jefferson Scholarship and I was both thrilled and overwhelmed in the same breath. However, I had also been accepted by Harvard. I know, I know. Poor me, right? Sure there are tons of people who say that they would die to have such a decision to make; however, they don’t know the half of it.

The anguish, confusion and pain I felt while I struggled to make up my mind made these the most difficult three weeks of my life. I went back and forth every day and was constantly asked by everyone what I was going to do. I went to a visit-back weekend at Harvard to help me make my decision, and I loved it, which didn’t help, because I loved Virginia too. I started to think that neither place was right for me. Or maybe both places were right. I had no idea what to do. Finally, on the plane ride back, I knew I had to make up my mind. I leaned back in my seat and closed my eyes and laid it all in front of me. When I really put all the pieces together, I thought of what I had been doing at St. Andrew’s for four years and what I had worked so hard to become. That sounds like a strange thing to think about, but I began to realize that the Jefferson Scholarship at UVA was recognizing me for every minute I had pushed myself at St. Andrew’s. It was praising me for doing a hundred things at once and signing up for more than I could possibly fit into my schedule and doing things just because I wanted to do them. It was singling me out for all of the times I had felt overwhelmed, and it was acknowledging all of my hard work. More specifically, the Jefferson program was asking me to join them. They knew everything about me, not just what showed up on my application. They knew how I responded to interviews, how I conversed with adults, how I interacted with my peers, how I wrote essays under pressure, how I solved math-logic problems, and so much more. They were giving me an opportunity to join a family similar to St. Andrew’s, full of hard-working, well-rounded, talented individuals, and I could not say “No,” Not for a school that wouldn’t even notice if I turned them down because I was simply another piece of paper in the admission office, not even a face.

So I did what I had to do on that plane to make my final decision: I flipped a coin! I said, “Tails: Virginia; heads: Harvard,” and tossed it up. Tails. I smiled and the person in the seat next to me chuckled, not knowing that I had just decided on my future. Knowing that I had decided to go to Virginia even before I flipped the coin, people later asked what I would have done had it been heads. I responded with a smile: “Two out of three?”

Editor’s Note: Emmett Lynskey ’98 is a current Jefferson Scholar. He spoke extensively with Nina about the process and drove Nina to an interview in Wilmington, Del.
SummerQuest blends academics with fun

For several years, St. Andrew's explored the possibility of creating a summer school enrichment program for eighth-grade students in the Delaware community. Headmaster Tad Roach and the Board of Trustees see SummerQuest as a logical extension of St. Andrew's educational mission.

"SummerQuest is the best summer program I have seen in my career at St. Andrew's," Roach said.

SummerQuest is designed to give motivated local eighth graders a strong foundation for high school—and for life.

"We wanted to expose them to people and activities they might not have in their middle and high schools," SummerQuest Director and St. Andrew's Assistant Headmaster Harvey Zendt said. "The way these kids responded to the teaching staff could not have been better."

A secondary goal of SummerQuest is to provide a positive first experience to college students who are considering a career in education.

"This really gave me a firsthand opportunity to see what being a teacher is all about," Eva Sayre '97 said. "These students were great to work with."

Anchored by a staff of four St. Andrew's alums, one Middletown High School graduate and a teacher from Smyrna Middle School, the program included an academic curriculum—language arts and sciences—and an activities period in which students chose from cooking, sailing, junk sculpture, a variety of sports or art. Zendt said the program's success was due to the teacher-student interaction. The eighth graders made an important connection with the enthusiastic and talented teaching staff.

Several members of the SAS faculty served as specialists during the four-week program. Peter McLean taught biology, John McGiff gave lessons in painting and drawing, Eric Kemer taught chemistry and Ann McTaggart '86 taught drama. In addition, Kyla Terhune organized the math/science portion of the program.

Zendt said all the ingredients combined for a great first summer.

"School in the summer took them some getting used to," he said, "but the kids really responded to the academic demands."

Swimmers earn national recognition

Four St. Andrew's School swimmers earned All-American Honorable Mention for times they recorded during the swimming season.

"This is a great way to put the finishing touches on a great season," Coach Lundy Smith said. "It is recognition for a lot of hard work on a national level."

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Lundy Smith
Coach, Girls' Swimming

The girls won the Independent Conference for the fifth straight year and finished third in the state of Delaware.

The top 20 finishers in each category earn All-American Honors and Nos. 21-30 receive Honorable Mention. The team of Anne Barber '00, Jessi Walter '99, Sarah Marvel '99 and Lindsay Payne '01 missed an All-American time by just .03 seconds, finishing No. 21 in the nation in the 200 Freestyle Relay; the same team earned Honorable Mention in the Medley Relay.

Lindsay received Honorable Mention in the 100 Breast, placing 26th in the country.

The girls' swimming team earned another honor in the National Dual Meet Competition by finishing seventh
Eighty golfers start their engines for the 9th Annual SAS Scholarship Golf Tournament. This year's event raised over $5,000 for the scholarship fund.

among schools with enrollment of 900 or under. The National Dual Meet is a competition of numbers. Each coach sends a list of the team's fastest times, and teams are ranked accordingly.

Smith, Delaware Girls' Coach of the Year, said these types of honors are unique to swimming.

"There is nothing subjective about these honors," Smith said. "The coaches send in their times, and the swimmers are ranked against all others nationally. Coaches' votes do not influence the awards. That's really good stuff."

Jay Tolson talks about the writer's life

Jay Tolson '67 returned to St. Andrew's in the spring to talk to the student body about his life as a writer. A senior writer with U.S. News and World Report, Tolson has also been a teacher and was an editor at The Wilson Quarterly. He entitled his talk "The Accidental Writer," and then went on to redefine the talk as "The Extremely Accidental Writer." He claimed that those accidents began with his studies at St. Andrew's.

Known more as an athlete than a scholar during his time here, Tolson held the basketball scoring record until early last spring. But, he said, he did have one of the best teachers he would ever have in his life in former faculty member Chester Baum '36.

After attending college, Tolson tried his hand at teaching and writing fiction. He said that writing fiction taught him discipline and that there was something greatly useful in failing in that endeavor.

One of his editors suggested he read Walker Percy, which led to his biography of the well-known Southern writer. Tolson had to be persistent with a reluctant Percy, but he told students starting a project with a shaky start can still be good.

As the ideas and culture beat reporter for U.S. News, Tolson writes on a wide variety of topics, including last spring's shootings in Colorado. He spent time answering student questions and later that afternoon attended an East Asian history class taught by Eddie Chang '83.

1999-2000 SAS ALUMNI EVENTS

SEPTEMBER
25 Homecoming
Volunteer Leadership Program

OCTOBER
7 DC Metro Stop at Mike Baker's
15 Life after College: Social Services & Religion
19 NYC Metro Stop at St. Andrew's (the pub)

DECEMBER
12 Festival of Lessons & Carols Service, 2:30pm

JANUARY 2000
Headmaster's Education Summit on Diversity
West Coast Alumni Receptions: Calif. & Seattle

FEBRUARY
4 Life after College: Finance

MARCH
Headmaster's Council for Class Agents

APRIL
SAS Today & Estate Planning

MAY
3 Alumni Chapel Service at SAS
7 Winterthur Point-to-Point Tailgate
13 Arts Weekend at SAS
21 VI Form Dinner at SAS
28 Commencement

JUNE
9 Scholarship Golf Tournament
9-11 Reunion Weekend at SAS
The girls' lacrosse team celebrates after an 8-7 victory over Wilmington Friends for their second consecutive state title.

Girls' lacrosse wins second state title

Whoever said it was easy to win state championships back to back didn't watch the St. Andrew's girls' lacrosse team defend their title against Wilmington Friends. The team got out to a 5-1 lead, but had to hold off a hard-charging Friends team for the 8-7 victory.

"Prior to the finals, Friends had given us our closest game," Coach Mel Bride said. "They came out with a great game plan to beat us, one that required us to play our best. It was both exciting and stressful."

The team played the second half without Heidi Pearce '00, who was hit in the face with a stick and had her nose broken. Pearce, last year's Player of the Year, had two assists in the game. It was a team effort, as it had been all season, that sealed the victory.

Led by this year's Player of the Year, Robin Juliano '99 (49 goals, 30 assists), the team kept its composure and goalie Claire Foster '99 (11 saves in championship game) kept that one last ball from going in the net.

Meredith Goeller '00 led the way with three goals and Helen Smith '99 and Robin scored two each.

The team went 16-2 on their way to the title and has not lost to a Delaware opponent (53-0) in three years. The two losses were to Annapolis and Broadneck High Schools, two powerhouse programs in Maryland.

In the state tournament, the girls beat Archmere, 23-5, and Tower Hill, 13-3, before meeting Friends. Against Tower Hill, Robin scored four goals, Heidi added three and P.J. Bugg '99 added three more.

Five players were selected for the First-Team All-State: Heidi, Robin, Claire, P.J. and Bernadette Devine '99. Meredith Goeller '00 was named Honorable Mention.

The Class of 1999 has left a permanent mark on St. Andrew's lacrosse. Coaches Bride and Ann Chilton thanked the seniors for their dedication and commitment to the program over the last four years.

Robin, Claire and Bernadette were recognized for their lasting contributions to St. Andrew's lacrosse. Molly Laramy, Sarah Atwater and Lisa Pilkington were seniors who were also key members of the team.

Boys' lacrosse falls to eventual champion

The boys' lacrosse team attempted to play "giant killer" in the quarterfinal round of the lacrosse state tournament but ended up losing to Caesar Rodney, 8-5. Caesar Rodney went on to beat Tatnall, 11-5, in the championship game to claim the state title.

Trailing 6-5 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Saints gave up a quick goal and then had to chase their opponents, who went into a controlled, slow-down game.

"The Caesar Rodney coach told me that our game was their toughest of the tournament," Coach Tom Sturtevant said. "They just weren't expecting us to be as good as we were."

The Saints played the ultimate team game in that quarterfinal match. Nate Gray '99 shut down CR's All-American attacker. Slates Snider '00 ran the offense to perfection and Ted Unger '02 scored two goals.

"Slates had an unselfish game," Sturtevant said. "He ran the offense without scoring, forcing their defense to react to him and thereby making the rest of our guys into offensive threats."

The team finished the season with a 10-5 record, which tied the best record for a Sturtevant team. Sturtevant, who is now the principal of the Upper School at Friends Academy in Locust Valley, N.Y., coached the boys' varsity lacrosse team for nine of its 11 years.

"They just weren't expecting us to be as good as we were."

Tom Sturtevant
Coach, Boys' Lacrosse Team

"This group is young and dedicated," Sturtevant said. "They will be serious contenders for the state title next year. It's hard to leave this group in the year before they will peak."

Regular season highlights include a 7-5 victory over Tatnall and a 14-12 win over Sanford. In the first round of the state tournament, the team beat Dover, 14-12. In that game, all nine short sticks scored goals. Sturtevant called that achievement "the epitome of being a dynamic team."
Jonathan Marvel '00 gets off a shot between two defenders for the boys' lacrosse team.

Slates Snider '00, Jonathan Marvel '00 and Dave Patterson '00 were named Most Valuable Players, Ivan Watkins '99 and Dan Mones '99 received the Coach's Award and Artie Fischer '00 and Andrew Goldsworthy '00 won the Most Improved Player award.

Boys' tennis captures state championship

The boys' tennis team was so good during the state tournament that they secured the state title after the semifinal round. All five of the team's entries—three singles and two doubles teams—made it to the semifinal round, distancing themselves from Archmere and Tatnall in points. Three advanced from there.

It was the first state championship for a boys' athletic team since boys' tennis won the title in 1990.

David Sykes '99 won at third singles and the team of Jeff Wieland '01 and Whitt Hance '99 took the first doubles title. Ulf Gehrmann '00 lost to Ben Braun in the first singles final round match.

Captain Charlie Leonard (second singles) and David Sykes were four-year members of the team.

"This was not just a team with one or two guys carrying the team," Charlie said. "We were surprised that all five teams made it to the semis, but we felt we did deserve the state title. In the previous years we were just one or two matches short of the title. This year, we did it. It's an awesome feeling."

The team lost only once, to Dover, during the regular season. After being ranked No. 1 in the early weeks of the season, the team started to sense that there were teams that could challenge them, Charlie said.

"After Dover, we took every match seriously," he said. "It woke us up."

From there the team scored two big wins over rival Tatnall. David Sykes played a key role, winning a third set tie-breaker for the victory and the Independent Conference championship.

Boys' crew battles for spot in finals

The boys' crew fell just inches short of making the finals at both the Stotesbury Regatta and the Scholastic Championship this season. The team gathered speed and experience for those final races by winning the Walden Pell Cup against Holy Spirit, the Jon O'Brien Cup against Thomas Jefferson and the Mid-Hudson Regatta.

Coach Lindsay Brown said that a strong cast of seniors stepped up and performed well at the varsity level. The Warwick Crew Prize was awarded to Captain Chris Moneta '99, while Rob Ward '99, Steve Comstock '99, Sam duPont '99 and Karl Crow '99 provided leadership and strength.

"This was a team with a great attitude," Brown said. "They were great racers and overachievers. They were physically smaller than most of their competition, but they still had a lot of success."

Brown reported success in the lower boats as well, particularly the freshman eight, which showed a lot of speed.

Baseball team worked together

Any team that begins its season with all of its starters in new positions is likely to hit a few bumps in the road. The baseball team had three returning starters, including Captains Nick McDonough '99 and Cody Pietras '99, from last year's team, but all nine starters took a different spot on the field. Along the way to a 7-11 record, the team scored wins over Tower Hill and West Nottingham.

"It was really a team effort," Coach Bob Colburn said. "The kids worked hard and they worked together. Despite the record, it was really one of the more enjoyable years I've had in coaching."

Colburn noted the performance of players like Jamie Cowan '99, Kodi Shay '00, Mike Warner '00, Chris Owens '99 and David Sykes '99 helped the boys' tennis team win the state championship.
Jay Rhame '00, who had little varsity experience but played well. He praised Nick McDonough '99, who was pressed into the pitching rotation and picked up a big win against Tower Hill. Andrew DeSalvo '00 led the team with a .424 on-base average.

One of the season's highlights was the night game at Frawley Stadium against West Nottingham. With the Saints down one run in the last inning, Mike Primiani '02 tied the game with a solo home run. Later in the inning the team scored again for the victory.

Colburn also praised his coaches, Mike Hyde and Dominick Talvacchio, for their work in scouting and preparing the team for games.

Girls' tennis places fourth in state

The girls' tennis team finished fourth in the state, but on the last day of the tournament the team was in contention for second place thanks to strong performances by Santhi Voora '02, Jenny Sanders '01 and Angela Caswell '99.

Santhi finished second at third singles, upsetting two seeded players. She lost in three sets to a player from Tower Hill who had beaten Santhi in straight sets in their first two meetings.

Jenny and Angela placed second at first doubles. Coach Kyla Terhune gave the Coach's Award to Angela for her leadership and improvement throughout her career. As a sophomore, Angela played JV tennis and last year she was an exhibition player. This year, she had an 11-1 regular season record at first doubles.

Kate Wilkinson '00 also received the Coach's Award. Coach Terhune marveled at Kate's transition from being a doubles player last year to having the best record of the singles players this year.

"We had a great season and then got some unlucky draws in the state tournament," Coach Terhune said. "This will be a team to watch. Even though the players were young this year, they were successful and can only get better."

Girls' crew wins Stotesbury, travels to Henley

The St. Andrew's girls' crew powered their way through their senior year and traveled to England to take on the world's best at the Henley Women's Regatta.

With six rowers returning to the boat for their senior year, Coach Brad Bates knew his team had potential, but he also knew the challenges of racing with a senior-dominated team.

"With the senior year being so busy, it's hard to maintain a high level of focus," Bates said. "But I knew this group could handle the pressure. They were relaxed and had the sport in perspective."

The year was a tale of two seasons. In the regular season, the girls recaptured the prestigious Stotesbury Regatta by almost a boat length despite catching a crab in the sprint.

"That's the sign of an experienced crew," Bates said. "They recovered, they didn't panic."
first international race, my first dual race, our first race in the month that we had been training. Sitting in the Spanky, waiting to pull up to the starting dock, I looked over at Haberdashers in their magenta unisuits and realized that this is what we had been training for.

We had the race at the start and pulled ahead the whole way, finishing at least four lengths’ open water ahead without sprinting. It felt strong, but Mr. Bates told us that tomorrow we are going to fly. All I am focusing on is our race against Bedford at 1:30 p.m.

**June 20**

Our race against Bedford went much like the race yesterday: we won by several lengths’ open water. We knew now that we were going to meet Lady Eleanor Holles in the finals this afternoon. More than anything I was ready to race. Having prepared for and focused on one race since May, I was ready for it, I wanted it to happen.

We each ate a slice of lemon—something we do before every race—the stern wished the bow good luck, and we pulled up to the start. When the official began the race, I had more adrenaline pushing me than ever before. We knew Lady Eleanor would have a fast start and that they would probably out-stroke us. But as we had always done before, we figured we could catch them with our move and powerful sprint. We raced the same race plan we had been using so successfully all season. Lady Eleanor beat us off the start. We remained incredibly composed, but when Julie called our move at barrier, we did not pull even.

We finished the race a little more than a length down, the amount we had been beating everyone all season. I have no doubt that everyone in the Spanky pulled the hardest race they ever had before but I also have no doubt that Lady Eleanor Holles was amazing. I felt like our boat flew. But Lady Eleanor just flew faster.

As the English

1999 Girls’ Crew

Julie Holderness ’99
Meaghan Keeley ’99
Liza Green ’99
Sarah Marvel ’99
Jessi Walter ’99,
Genevieve
Cadwalader ’00
Caylei Fujas ’99
Sally Flippin ’99
Ranee Saunders ’99

At Scholastics, the girls won a silver medal, finishing second to Thomas Jefferson on its home course in Virginia. The margin of victory was a couple of feet. The seniors hustled back to St. Andrew’s to graduate the next day.

The “bonus round” of rowing began with a week off during exams to separate the two seasons. The girls regrouped at the School before a week of training in Easton, Md. The ten-day stay in England featured trips to London and Windsor Castle, along with some training on the course in Henley-on-Thames.

The girls earned the right to race Lady Eleanor Holles—one of the premier junior girls’ rowing centers—in the final by beating Haberdashers and Bedford by open water.

Santhi Voora ’02 made it to the finals of the girls’ state tennis tournament in third singles.

The crew rowed its final race against its fastest competition. Finishing second to an inspired Lady Eleanor Holles boat, the girls capped a brilliant season with possibly their best race. They finished with a time and margin identical to the older collegiate finalists.

In the final, LEH showed both brains and brawn.

“They had a good strategy. They jumped off the start and their lead dictated the race,” Bates said. “They would see our moves and react, and then their adrenaline drove them across the line.”

The careers of this group of St. Andrew’s rowers are a marvel of consistent performance. Seven members of the team won medals at every major regatta in at least one event, including five members who accomplished that feat for four straight years.

“I’ve had a lot of great rowers go through here and never win a single medal,” Bates said.

The incredible stretch includes victories at Henley in 1997 over LEH, Stotesbury and Scholastics in 1998 and Stotesbury in 1999. The team was undefeated for more than a year before running into Thomas Jefferson at Scholastics on Commencement weekend.

“It was rewarding to observe how these girls grew through the sport,” Bates said. “They gained confidence in themselves that carried over into everything else they did. Rowing helped shape their identities, but it was not the only thing they had.”
Members of a connected community

Our graduates remain part of the St. Andrew's community, staying in touch with each other through an extensive alumni network and returning to campus regularly for School events.

Recently Edward Strong '66 talked to Christina Bielaszka-DuVernay about his St. Andrew's experience.

At St. Andrew's Ed was active in a number of School activities, including sports, theater, the French Club and The Cardinal. Graduating magna cum laude in 1966, Ed studied American history at Harvard, where he earned an A.B., cum laude, in 1970. After serving three years in the Coast Guard, Ed studied at the Yale School of Drama, from which he received an M.F.A.

He is a founding member of Dodger Productions, which originated at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in 1978 before migrating to the New York Shakespeare Festival and finally to Broadway. Dodger Productions has produced such musicals as Pump Boys and Dinettes, Big River, The Secret Garden, Guys and Dolls, The Who's Tommy, The King and I, and Titanic. In all, shows produced by Dodger have garnered 33 Tony Awards, including one for 1997's Titanic as Best Musical.

Dodger Productions has recently entered into a joint venture with Holland's Endemol Entertainment, the largest independent television and theater production company in Europe.

Because my father was in the Army and we traveled around a lot, I had been at nine different schools before I went to St. Andrew's at the beginning of my IV Form year. I remember my first day there having this very satisfied feeling. I felt from the start the sense of community that exists at St. Andrew's, one with structure and a clear value system. There's something very singular about being in a small community with high academic standards alongside peers going through the same experience—it was a place where I could thrive.

I had many remarkable moments at St. Andrew's, but one that particularly stands out occurred in my V Form year, when St. Andrew's beat Tower Hill in football for the first time in something like 20 years. As we drove through the gates of the School after the away game, there was a fireworks display to greet us. It turned out that William "Bull" Cameron, The Fierce Suppressor of All Student Enjoyment, had arranged this for us. It was a very liberating, joyous experience that crystallized for me the fact that the rigor at St. Andrew's had a heart and soul to it.
And it was certainly rigorous. Over Christmas break in my VI Form year, Mr. Cameron made me re-write my fall-term English paper on Faulkner's *Hamlet Trilogy* because I had turned in something he deemed less than my best work. It was pretty bad in science and math, but one of the wonderful teachers I had. My favorite subjects were French, history and English and I thought all my teachers in these subjects were great. I was pretty bad in science and math, but Bob Colburn, Dave Washburn and Howard Schmolze did their best.

It was a very fruitful, productive time in my life. I was active in many facets of School life and I really benefited from the strong friendships I had with my peers and the relationships I had with faculty. On *The Cardinal* I was features editor. I remember wonderful late nights with other *Cardinal* staff members composing headlines—trying to make them fit with a certain *élan* was my favorite discipline. My VI Form year I played the lead in both the Criss-Cross Club's play, *Mr. Roberts*, and in the French Club's play, *Topaze*. I had to learn these parts over the Christmas vacation, one in English, the other in French. It was pretty intense, but as demanding as these challenges were they were not out of reach.

I am very impressed with what I see of St. Andrew's today; I am happy with the way the School has managed its growth from a little, very old-fashioned boarding school to something that speaks more to contemporary society. What is particularly striking to me is how the character of the students and of the School has remained consistent throughout. There's a decency, a straightforwardness and an intelligence in the people one meets at St. Andrew's; I felt it the first day I arrived and I feel it whenever I go back. The kids are well spoken, composed and thoughtful, which the School fosters by providing a very caring, nurturing environment.

Such nurturance and the discipline I learned at St. Andrew's sustained me through college at a very turbulent time in this country. I really appreciated then the core of values that the School had given me and I still feel very lucky to have found St. Andrew's.
The 50th Reunion Class was very impressed with the great progress the School has made while retaining the qualities of community and faith. As an alumnus who is resurfacing after 50 years of invisibility, I can say that what has changed and what has not were very striking to me.

—PETER OBBARD '49
'89ers and others readied to row in front of the boat house.

Over 200 alums returned to St. Andrew's in June to renew friendships, relax with their families, roam the trails, row on the Pond and rekindle their SAS spirit.

Eighty golfers kicked off Reunion '99 Weekend at Wild Quail Country Club.
Alumni listened intently during the SAS Today program in the Forbes Theater.

I am so glad that I came this year. It renewed my commitment to SAS as well as some friendships.

—Patricia Evans '94

Associate Chaplain Louise Howlett with the Class of 1984 blessed a tree in memory of classmate Robin Carper.

Good food. It was a remarkable experience of fellowship and, to some extent, evidence of faith.

—Associate Chaplain Louise Howlett
Great fellowship
untaintop good fellowship
amazing sense of renewed
—Bob Thomson '49

Members of the classes of 1944, 1984 and 1989 rowed together on Noxontown Pond.

How wonderful to have Ches [Baum '36] and Dave [Washburn '44] here. You'll never know how much the weekend meant to us!
—Clem Crowe '54

Alumni kids Sarah Amos and Evan Stillings enjoyed the weekend.
Members of the class of 1994 caught up near the Pond.

Faculty, trustees and alumni enjoyed outdoor cocktails.

Classes of 1959 and 1969 cheered on rowers from the grass dock.

This was my first time back to SAS in 25 years. I had a great time.

—Rob Wendt '74

Members of the class of 1964 watched the rowers take off.
I felt like a king for three days.
—Gerry Cox '49

A contemplative moment after 25 years.

Classmates and their children relaxed on Noxontown Pond. See you next year!
1999 AWARDS & PRIZES

The Headmaster’s Award
Marie Bernadette Devine

The Fine Arts Award
Ann Mishi Awantang
Louis John Vassalotti III

The Henry Prize
Marie Bernadette Devine
Nathaniel Parker Gray
Robin Taylor Juliano
Sarah Jane Marvel
Jessica Garrett Walter

The King Prize
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The St. Andrew’s Cross
Angela Diane Caswell
Anne Marie Caswell

The Community Service Award
Joshua Paul Norell Coleman
Pamela Austin Royer

The Ceramics Prize
Peter Erickson Teigland

The Band Prize
Mark Donovan Phillips

The Choir Prize
Alexander Richard Clay

The Art Prize
Stephen Philip Comstock
Lee James Gorny

The Drama Prize - Acting
Ann Mishi Awantang
Pedro Antonio Dalmau

The Drama Prize - Technical
Max Guyler Breakwell

The Keri Advocat Photography Prize
Tara Jo Gilbreath
Leslie Elizabeth Hirsh
Heidi Louise Pearce

The Baum Prize for English
Nathaniel Parker Gray
Julie Fortune Holderness

The Harrison Prize for Mathematics
Mark Donovan Phillips

The Fleming Prize for French
Helen Culver Smith

The Hargrove Prize for Spanish
Cynthia Ayers Barker
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Andrea San-Jong Wun

The Webb Prize for History
Helen Culver Smith

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Ulf Gehrmann
Alexander Ives Kinsey

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The Williams College Book Award
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ST. ANDREW’S SCHOOL

Congratulations on a record year!

On behalf of the St. Andrew’s faculty, staff and student body, I thank you for your generous and enthusiastic support of this School. Your gifts help us transform the lives of wonderful young men and women each year. Your enthusiasm for the St. Andrew’s mission inspires us to meet the extraordinary promise of this School.

Headmaster

Annual reports show the figures—the dollars, the gift levels, participation percentages—which measure one aspect of yearly success. What they don’t reflect are the people and the programs the figures support.

A senior admissions officer from Harvard spoke to the SAS Board of Trustees this spring. What was most memorable was his introductory characterization of St. Andrew’s students as “noticeably nice, decent, polite kids who write particularly well and have modest test scores (because SAS doesn’t teach just to take tests).”

A glimpse at this year’s graduation gives witness to these priceless attributes nurtured at St. Andrew’s. One valedictorian told of his homesickness, comfortable enough in his self and community to express publicly his emotion and private turmoil. Another VI Former reached for his co-recipient’s hand as they walked to receive their joint award. And finally, during the ceremony, one of the School’s chefs—complete with tall white hat—dashed out of the kitchen to capture a photo of his first graduation and his new School community. These are the citizens your gifts support.

Thank you for your continued commitment to the enduring spirit of St. Andreans and St. Andrew’s School.

Chesa Profaci ’80
Director of Development
Meaghan Keeley '99 and Lindsay Lowa '99 work on the Robin Carper '84 memorial tree.

Margaret E. (Meg) Miller

HEALTH CENTER

Named in Honor of the
School’s First Nurse
1930 - 1942  1944 - 1948

The Margaret E. Miller Health Center was named as the result of a deferred gift by Ted Hoey '48 in honor of his aunt.

J.D. Quillin '56, Tad Roach, crew coach Lindsay Brown and Mike Quillin '57 dedicate the Quillin Brothers, a four-man crew shell they gave to St. Andrew's this year.

1998–99 GIFTS

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**J. McHenry Gillet
**Donald D. Haysworth
**James M. Perry
**Mark Reeve
**James M. Richardson
Kenneth W. VanDyk

Class of 1947
Francis Giammattei Jr. & William W. McDowell Jr.
Annual Fund: $8,615
***Richard M. Appleby Jr.
*Brian B. Barlow
*Landon C. Burns
*Stephen J. Chamberlin
*Charles O. Culver Jr.
Joseph F. Gaskill Jr.
***Francis Giammattei Jr.
***John R. Hodgdon
***C. Russell Keep Jr.
***Daniel W. MacDonald
***Timothy C. N. Mann
*Peter K. McCagg
**William W. McDowell Jr.
**Edgar R. Miller Jr.
James O. Stokes
Robert L. Taylor
*Woodlief Thomas Jr.

Class of 1948
Richard S. Smith Jr.
Annual Fund: $10,570
***James F. Adams
*Craig Alderman Jr.
*Sargent Bradlee Jr.
*Richard E. Broome
Robert S. Cornell
Carlos Cheeveria
**Henry N. Herndon Jr.
**Edward A. Hoey
John M. Hopkins
***D. Charles Merriwether
James C. Metts Jr.
**Paul J. Register Jr.
***Richard S. Smith Jr.
**Robert B. Evans
**R. Stockton B. Hopkins
***William D. Hays
***William S. Hearn
***William C. Howlett
**Thomas M. Jervey
**Gaston V. Jones Jr.
**Artur P. Laws
**Edward K. Libby
**Douglas G. Lovell Jr.
**Levin M. Lynch
Richard G. Patch
John H. Rood
**James R. Rooney II
**Robert F. Schilling
**Charles M. Theus Jr.
**Charles H. Welling Jr.
**David K. Wintheird

Class of 1949
Wesley H. Martin & Peter B. Obbard
Annual Fund: $26,553
***Coleman E. Bye Jr.
*Gerry W. Cox Jr.
Louis de Branges de Bourcia
**Robert B. Evans
Stephen S. Evans
**Edward H. Fielding
**William B. Groves Jr.
F. Lawton Hindle
Philip Johnson Jr.
Joaquin Gubb  
Michael Harrell  
*Sarah Savage Hefbert  
*Catherine van Ogtrop Hoffberger  
Mildred Joyner  
*Cynthia Roselle Koenig  
Carey McDaniel Koppenhaver  
*Ridie R. Lazar  
Brian Leipheimer  
Robert Mattson  
A. Carter Meyer  
Jeffrey L. Miller  
Claire B. Reid  
Gregory Rhodes  
Christina G. K. Robbins  
McClelland Wilcox  
Amanda Woods  
*George L. Simpson IV  
Kathryn Still  
Robert A. Toomey  
Sara B. Wilson  
William A. Worth  

Class of 1993  
Francis W. Crawley Jr.  
Annual Fund: $1,690  
46%  
William M. Braxton  
Richard P. Carroll  
*Peter H. Cook  
*Francis W. Crawley Jr.  
*Halimah D. DeLaime  
*James Edwards  
Timothy A. Fallaw  
*Tucker H. Foehl  
David P. Foley  
Marion E. Grinwis  
Anne K. Harrington  
Jill L. Hindle  
Jonathan T. Horan  
Adrian A. Keevil  
Robert W. Kidd IV  
Abigail B. McBride  
*Leigh G. McCandless  
Matthew D. Meredith  
*Margaret W. Musser  
*Lesley S. Nidschieder  
Brice S. Phillips  
Michael E. Pigantello  
Felix C. Plog  
Elizabeth S. Reynolds  
Lisa D. Rich  
*Elizabeth M. Rivinus  
Rachel A. Ruane  
David S. Skaff  
Whitney A. Skillcorn  
Tasha G. Soroosh  
Daniel S. van Nierop  
Abigail A. White  
Carolyn H. Wirth  
Aldora Wun  

Class of 1994  
Anne L. Keller  
Annual Fund: $1,471  
40%  
*Erin L. Burnett  
Jennifer R. Cheek  
*Edward S. Diggles III  
*Kenneth H. Ditzer  
Samantha K. Doherty  
*Heather L. Evans  
Patricia N. Evans  
Kathleen J. Forrestal  
Stoneier M. Grunow  
*Anne W. Hance  
*Anne L. Keller  
Charles H. Meyer  
James R. Neal III  
James P. Nelson  
M. Alysia Oakley  
Kathleen D. Padden  
Virginia C. Purrington  
Rachel Burnett Rankin  
Alexander B. Robin  
*Elizabeth T. Schneider  
*Emily C. Snyder  
Anna M. Stancioff  
*Dionne A. Thomas  
Oliver L. Turner  
Heidi N. Williams  

Class of 1995  
Jane C. Weaver &  
Andrew D. Sykes  
Annual Fund: $2,180  
34%  
Victoria W. Achenbach  
Gabriel C. Brooks  
Sai H. Chavala  
Jack A. Comstock  
Wilson C. Everhart III  
Amanda M. Fischer  
J. Peeten Francis Jr.  
Frederick J. Heine  
Nicki P. Hill  
Camellia K. Ibrahim  
Heather A. Kordish-Tanner  
W. Elliott Lane  
E. Bruce McEvoy IV  
Andrea Mulholland  
Christopher J. Orban  
Nicholas L. Paul  
Oliver T. Petzold  
Victoria E. Pfeiffer  
Frederick C. Pinch  
Mackenzie H. Pitcairn  
Andrew M. Reynolds  
Ulla M. Rickert  
D. Matthew Surles  
*Jane C. Weaver  

Class of 1996  
Alexandra C. Koprowski &  
Brienne C. McCarthy  
Annual Fund: $745  
47%  
Lindsay C. Allen  
Nicholas A. Barker  
J. Eric Calder  
Mary Snowden Crawley  
Melissa C. Cull  
Megan M. Doherty  
Virginia C. Hamner  
Reginald J. Hargrove  
Katherine K. Harrington  
Courtney D. Heine  
Susannah L. Higgins  
R. Taylor Horner  
Emily I. Jensen  
Augusta H. Keevil  
Alexandra C. Koprowski  
Lindley Kratovil  
Elizabeth M. McCann  
Briann C. McCarthy  
Mary W. Nicklin  
William F. Porter  
James G. Reeve  
Jonathan B. Rickert  
Charlotte H. Sanders  
Katherine B. Sidbottom  
Emmett S. Stinson  
Allison B. Willis  
Daniel J. Wolf  
Adrian R. Wood  
Brian W. Wright  

Class of 1997  
William B. Robinson III  
Annual Fund: $1,365  
57%  
Margaret M. Alexander  
Meredith L. Blake  
Kathleen A. Bohannon  
Allison A. Brayton  
Brian M. Bullard  
Geoffrey V. Carson  
Alexandra L. Cox  
Lindsay R. Dormer
North American Coal Corporation (The)  
Philip Morris Companies Inc.  
Phillips Petroleum Company  
PJM Interconnection, L.L.C.  
Prudential Foundation (The)  
S & P Companies, Inc. (The)  
Sanofi Pharmaceuticals, Inc.  
Shell Oil Company Foundation  
Swiss Bank Corporation  
Texaco Inc.  
Wachovia Bank N.A.  
Young & Rubicam Inc.

RESTRICTED ANNUAL FUND
GIFTS
Anonymous  
James F. Adams '48  
John M. Alden '43  
Mr. Gerald N. Alexander  
Margaret M. Alexander  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. Baldwin Jr.  
Mr. & Mrs. Edgar M. Boyd  
Mr. Gerald N. Alexander  
Anonymous  
Jennifer M. Kern '83  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. Baldwin Jr.  
Margaret M. Alexander

MEMORIAL GIFTS
In memory of:
Mr. A. Felix duPont Jr.  
Mr. Alice duPont Mills  
Mr. J. Eichler  
Ms. Elaine E. Eichler  
James P. Elder '69  
Peter H. McGowin '69  
George M. Gillet '43  
J. McHenry Gillet '46  
Lewis Henderson Gordon Jr. '50  
Patricia Powell Gordon  
Ernest H. Greepmin III '85  
Mrs. Lawrence Dana  
Mr. & Mrs. Peter C. Forrester  
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Greppin  
Ms. Sarah Page Herrick  
Amanda C. Leyon ‘95  
Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Boehle  
Daniel R. Luke '52  
L. Herndon Werth '52  
Robert E. Young '52  
Wesley H. Martin '49  
The Reverend Charles G. Ackerson  
Mr. Lee D. Arning  
Ms. Mary B. Batchelar  
Ms. Margaret C. Bell  
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond S. Caton Jr.  
Ms. Gale R. Dreher  
Mr. & Mrs. F. Meriwether Fowles Jr.  
Ms. Elizabeth M. Goggin  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lantz  
Ms. E. O. Maerz  
Mrs. Duncan C. McBeath  
Mr. & Mrs. James B. Owings  
Mr. & Mrs. Walter C. Reimer  
The Church of the Holy Trinity & The Reverend John O. Meyers  
The Vestry of St. Mary's  
Episcopal Church & The Reverend John W. Sr.  
Reuben W. McVey Sr.  
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Pruslak  
Andrew Mein '90  
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen K. Barker  
Nicholas Blum '90  
Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Samuel W. Bourne  
Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Brown Jr.  
Drs. Thomas & Carolyn Chesley  
The Reverend & Mrs. John D. Dennis & Andrew Dennis '90  
Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Furnas  
Mr. & Mrs. William M. Graham  
Mr. & Mrs. William C. Hurtt Jr.  
Ms. E. Vivian Johanson  
Mr. & Mrs. E. J. McWethy  
Mrs. Louise J. Morse, Mrs. Louise A. Morse & Maria Morse '00  
Ms. Betty Ann Peterson  
Mrs. Caroline duPont Prickett  
Mrs. Anne J. Ratledge  
Susan Guernsey Rohrer '81  
L. Herndon Werth '52

Rodger C. Melling '62  
Mrs. Carol Melling  
Harry C. Parker  
Harry M. Parker  
Powell Pierpont '40  
Mr. John W. Barclay  
Mr. Edward S. Davis

Capt. & Mrs. Philip Evans, USN (Ret.)  
Mr. & Mrs. John Gerster  
Mr. Malcom S. MacGruer  
Mr. William K. O'Brien  
Mr. Thomas G. Schueller  
Mr. & Mrs. C. Thomas Tenney  
Mrs. Glenn H. Wayne Jr.  
L. Herndon Werth '52  
Mr. Robert C. Wilson  
H. Scott Sneed Jr. '42  
Ms. Lisa Belsky  
Mr. Thomas P. Boland  
Mr. & Mrs. Christopher Davis  
Mr. & Mrs. Graham K. Jeffrey  
Johnson & Johnson  
Ms. Ann Adams Mandeville  
Mr. & Mrs. Basil Pegushin  
Mr. & Mrs. William E. Rauch  
Mr. & Mrs. John H. Seiter  
Mr. G. Andrews Smith  
Mr. Rick Stow  
L. Herndon Werth '52  
Mr. & Mrs. Jack B. Wilkinson  
C. Fenner McConnell '52, Reverend James O. Reynolds & W. Hollingsworth Whyte III  
L. Herndon Werth '52  

THE ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY
This honorary society recognizes those individuals who have made their intentions of a lifetime commitment to St. Andrew's School known through bequests, gifts of life insurance, creation of charitable trusts or other deferred gift arrangements. The School is pleased to recognize their commitment to its future and welcomes additional members at any time.

Anonymous
Anonymous
Class of 1949 Member  
R. Stewart Barrett '72  
Edwin John Bernet Jr. '72  
Robert B. Blum Sr.  
Duncan G. Bolton  
George A. Brakely III '57  
Randolph W. Brinton '64  
Luther R. Campbell Jr. '46  
John M. Cogswell '57  
Robert D. Colburn '80  
John S. Cook '45  
William H. Corddry '38  
Kenneth E. Court '56  
W. William A. Cox '56  
Richard D. Crawford '63  
C. Alec Dana '80  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert S. Eliot  
Robert J. Faux '60  
Bradford A. Mills '72  
Christopher L. Milner '68  
Paulette Neidig  
Stephen V. Noblis '69  
Katleen S. Patterson  
Anne Percy Sargent '83  
Timothy W. Peters '66  
Powell Pierpont '40  
W. Robert Prier Jr. '68  
Robert M. Pyle '63  
John L. Ray '42  
Christopher P. Reese '68  
Mrs. Emilie M. Reynolds  
Toby R. Roberts '70  
Thomas R. Saunders '42  
David E. Scherer '51  
Robert J. Shank '57  
George B. Smith '66  
J. Jeffrey Stives '60  
Robbere H. van Mesdag '48  
James B. VonBunnen '70  
Charles L. Wayne '60  
L. Herndon Werth '52

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### 1998-99 CAPITAL GIFTS

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### GIFTS TO NAMED ENDOWMENT FUNDS

The Endowment enables St. Andrew’s School to provide excellent education to excellent students. It is composed of many funds established in the name of alumni/ae, parents, friends and faculty members. Income from the endowment serves such integral programs as scholarship, academic departments, faculty enhancement, summer study and the arts. Recognizing the importance of the School’s founding mission, the following alumni/ae, parents and friends made gifts to endowed funds this fiscal year, many in addition to their Annual Fund support. St. Andrew’s is grateful to all who support its endowed funds.

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GOLF TOURNAMENT SCHOLARSHIP FUND

1999 SCHOLARSHIP GOLF TOURNAMENT PRIZE WINNERS

Championship Flight

Best Individual Low Net
Dave DeSalvo

Best Individual Alum Low Net
Buck Smith ’66

Best Individual Low Gross
Ross Hamilton

Best Individual Alum Low Gross
Will Hamilton ’97

Best Team Championship
Ross Hamilton
Will Hamilton ’97
Ralph Neel ’75
Ingo Zeise

2nd Championship
Brian Mullany
Ralph Scott ’74
Chuck Shorley ’71
John Townsend

3rd Championship
John Court ’92
Hardy Gieske ’92
Ty Jones ’92
Andy Worth ’92

Best Team Scramble
John Eisenbrey ’74
John Eisenbrey Jr. ’01
Bob Kennedy
Frank Morris

Closest to the Pin
Hole #4: Rick Williams ’62
Hole #8: Dale Showell ’68
Hole #13: Allan Marshall ’74
Hole #17 Andy Worth ’92

HOLE BENEFACTORS

19th Hole and Award Ceremony Hosts
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kidd

19th Hole Sponsors:
The Court Family
John Eisenbrey ’74

Refreshment Cart Sponsor
Darius Mansoory ’83—Washington Street Ale House

Hole Signs Sponsor
Buck ’61 and Karen Brinton—Signs by Tomorrow

Hole-in-One Prize Sponsor
NuCar Middletown Chevrolet

Championship Balls Sponsor
Strategia—Bill Bean ’72

Faculty Players’ Sponsors:
George “Buck” Smith ’66
The Warner Family
Kitten Gahagan
John S. Cook ’45
Dr. & Mrs. Frank Previti
Andrew & Christine Hall
Mike McSherry ’49
Everett McNair ’77
Ed Hammond ’60 & Brian Shockley ’83—Williams, Hammond, Moore, Shockley & Harrison LLP

Past Champions Benefactors
Henry Hillenmeyer ’61
James McSherry ’49
John Craighill ’62
Lawrance Court ’62
Ralph Neel ’75
David Bellis ’46
Ernest Cruikshank ’62
Jonathan Starr ’77
Paul O. Swanson ’72

Hole and Green Sponsors:
Bill Brownlee ’44
In Memory of Neil Murray ’54
Eric Crossan Photography
Catherine Soles ’89
“FLOMA” Alumni Chapter
Schoonover Studios Ltd.
J.D. Quillin ’56 and Mike Quillin ’57
Mr. & Mrs. G. V. Jones Jr. ’45
Class of 1991
Charlton M. Theus ’45
Class of 1950
Summit Aviation
Heriz-Smith Creative/Consulting
The Warner Family
“The Phantom Lives”—Class of 1962
Talbot Bank—W. Moorhead Vermilye ’58
PHB, Inc.—Daniel P. Burris Sr., President
George & Lynch
Ed Hammond ’60 & Brian Shockley ’83—Williams, Hammond, Moore, Shockley & Harrison LLP
Trimper’s Playland and Marty’s Playland—Doug Trimper ’70
Shiloh Stables—Elizabeth and CarlyAnn Showell

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SCHOOL OPERATING BUDGET
Year ended June 30, 1999
(Unaudited)

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<td>Unrestricted Annual Giving</td>
<td>694,594</td>
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<td>409,910</td>
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EXPENDITURES
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<td>Operation of Physical Plant</td>
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<td>Employee Benefits &amp; Insurance</td>
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<td>Auxiliary Services (e.g. food service, laundry, etc.)</td>
<td>1,110,199</td>
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<td>Other (e.g. transportation, equipment acquisitions, etc.)</td>
<td>434,841</td>
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<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>$9,225,147</td>
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New overall alumni participation record of 47%

New Annual Fund record $839,009!

Thank you for supporting St. Andrew's School!

5/50 Young Alumni/ae Leadership Club
Recognizing alumni/ae who graduated in the years of 1995-1999 and are giving to SAS at an adjusted leadership level of $50 and above.

Margaret M. Alexander '97
Lindsay C. Allen '96
Kathryn P. Bohannon '97
M. Justin Brathwaite '98
Gabriel C. Brooks '95
James W. Carrington '98
Geoffrey V. Carson '97
Jack A. Comstock '95
Melissa C. Cull '96
Charles P. Durkin '97
Emily H. Etherington '98
Michael L. Everhart '98
Amanda M. Fischer '95
Moira S. Forbes '97
Morgan E. Foster '97
Peter S. Frantz '98
Frederick J. Heinele '95
Nicki P. Hill '95
James T. Jenkins Jr '98
Sebastian P. Ramos '97
Anne E. Riley '97
May B. Satterfield '98
Jane C. Weaver '95
Katherine T. Wruble '98
Robert H. Willey III '97
Jenell P. Williams '98
Anne H. Willis '98
Adrian R. Wood '96
Megan L. Wright '97

TOP TEN CLASSES
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<td>W. William Cox &amp; William B. Paul Jr.</td>
<td>$36,965</td>
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<td>Curtis M. Coward &amp;</td>
<td>32,696</td>
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<td>1981</td>
<td>Eric A. Ellisen &amp; William B. Paul Jr.</td>
<td>27,964</td>
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<td>1945</td>
<td>Gaston V. Jones Jr. &amp;</td>
<td>26,577</td>
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<td>1969</td>
<td>William Frantz Herr &amp; Peter B. Obbard</td>
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<td>1976</td>
<td>Ralph R. Hickman &amp; Susan M. Moon</td>
<td>17,490</td>
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<td>Howard M. Snyder III &amp;</td>
<td>15,937</td>
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<td>1959</td>
<td>Andrew J. Adams Jr. &amp;</td>
<td>15,747</td>
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<td>F. Joseph Hickman &amp;</td>
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TOP CLASS PARTICIPATION PERCENTAGES
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<th>Pre-1969</th>
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<td>100%</td>
<td>100%</td>
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Colleges Destinations of 1999

Akilah A. Amapindi, Bronx, N.Y.
Sarah E. Atrwater, Kennedyville, Md.
Tatiana M. Auguste, Carcavelos, Portugal
Ann M. Awantang, Washington, D.C.
Cynthia A. Barker, Salisbury, Md.
Jodi E. Brauner, Ras Tamura, Saudi Arabia
Max G. Breakwell, Dover, Del.
Patricia J. Bugg, Heathsville, Va.
Angela D. Caswell, Lewes, Del.
Anne M. Caswell, Lewes, Del.
Steven H. Cho, Seoul, Korea
Alexander R. Clay, Versailles, Ky.
Joshua P. N. Coleman, Hinsdale, Ill.
Stephen P. Comstock, Glen Spey, N.Y.
Ryan P. Connell, Hockessin, Del.
Meredith Q. Counts, Easton, Md.
James B. Cowan, Buffalo, N.Y.
Karl W. A. Crow, Kennedyville, Md.
Oswald G. Cuervo, Middletown, Del.
M. Bernadette Devine, Easton, Md.
John P. Dolan, Millisboro, Del.
Jonathan Downs, Landrum, S.C.
Samuel C. duPont, Lewes, Del.
Sally C. Flippin, Roanoke, Va.
Dominique A. Fontanilla, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia
Claire M. Foster, Grasonville, Md.
Caylei T. Fujas, Medford, Ore.
Nathaniel P. Gray, Winnetka, Ill.
Liza J. H. Green, Greenwood, Va.
Charles W. W. Hance, Pottersville, N.J.
P. Bennett Harrington, Annapolis, Md.
William A. M. Heckman, Far Hills, N.J.
Colin C. Heinle, Lancaster, Pa.
Julie F. Holderness, Greensboro, N.C.
A. Sulaiman Jenkins, Cypress Hills, N.Y.
Najib N. Joumlbat, Greenwich, Conn.
Robin T. Juliano, Oxford, Md.
A. Meaghan Keeley, Clarksburg, W.V.
S. Edward Kim, Seoul, Korea
Alexander I. Kinsey, New York, N.Y.
Molly E. Laramy, Easton, Md.
W. Tatum Lauten IV, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia
Charles E. Leonard IV, Lawrence, N.Y.
Lindsay A. Lowa, Pottstown, Pa.
Nicholas R. McDonough, Rehoboth Beach, Del.
Sarah J. Marvel, Queenstown, Md.
Daniel R. Mones, Chestertown, Md.
Christopher W. Moneta, Bryn Mauzer, Pa.
Ronald C. Owens, Monsey, N.Y.
Mark D. Phillips, Rehoboth, Del.
Cody G. Pietras, North East, Pa.
Elizabeth C. Pilkington, Glen Head, N.Y.
Jared E. Rochester, Still Pond, Md.
Pamela A. Royer, Cedar City, Utah
S. Ranee Saunders, Conway, S.C.
Colin J. R. Smith, Charlotte, N.C.
Helen C. Smith, Bel Air, Md.
David W. Sykes, New York, N.Y.
Elizabeth B. Tucker, Raleigh, N.C.
Mary E. Vaughn, Smyrna, Del.
Jessica G. Walter, Queenstown, Md.
Robert L. Ward, Merritt Island, Fla.
Ivan A. Watkins, Annapolis, Md.
Lauri R. Westfall, Greenwood, Del.
Jessica B. Wieland, Salisbury, Md.
Christopher E. Wilson, Smyrna, Del.
Andrea S. Wun, Chestertown, Md.
Laura A. Zarchin, Falls Church, Va.

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Dickinson College
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Middlebury College
Many students have passed through the Faith and Learning doors over the years, but tests of the spirit often happen far from a supportive community. The Class of 1974 provides examples of those who have been steadied in life’s rocky waters by their faith.

One of the things I’ve always treasured about St. Andrew’s is the way teachers are free to educate the whole student—mind, body and spirit. We didn’t have to check our souls at the door when we went to class, unlike students at public schools today. Prayer and worship were part of the overall education program, along with academics, arts and sports.

As my classmates may tell you, I’m one of those weird guys who actually enjoyed writing essays for Simon Mein’s sacred studies class. So perhaps it should come as no surprise that 25 years after graduation I’m still writing about religion.

When I went back to attend our 25th reunion recently, I was struck by how each of us is in a different place in our journey of faith. Life has been good to many of us. One classmate recently returned from a seven-week vacation in Europe, another had the opportunity to travel to Egypt. One keeps a sailboat ready for weekend cruises from Annapolis, another enjoys the company of a beautiful wife and two healthy children, while a third achieved such spectacular business success he was able to make an $8,000 gift to the School.

Yet some of these very same men were struggling with severe personal difficulties. One had recently endured a divorce, while another was still mustering the courage to marry for the first time. A third was mourning the death of his mother, while a fourth was coping with childlessness. But the greatest hardships were endured by those who didn’t make it back—two classmates had died of AIDS.
I came away from reunion with a new appreciation for how joy and suffering are both such important parts of life. While the joyful parts are wonderful, it's how we deal with the suffering that reveals our true character.

That's why I asked a few classmates to describe how their faith helped them make it through the dark moments since we graduated a quarter of a century ago. My hope is that other alumni experiencing hardships, especially those who couldn't make it back in June, will have their faith strengthened by these stories.

For Allan Marshall '74, the Bermuda-born soccer star of our class, the darkest moment came when his father died in 1981. He had become very close to his dad after graduating from Princeton, because at the graduation ceremony he witnessed his father cry for the first time. It made Allan realize how important his father was to him and how proud his father was of Allan.

Allan's father died just after his 69th birthday, and Allan described himself as being in despair and depression for about six months.

"I retreated from my family, which is a close and affectionate group," Allan tells me in a recent e-mail, "but I found that whenever I went over to Mom's to visit, memories would come flooding back to me and I just couldn't bear his not being there. I guess I couldn't understand why he was taken away, because he seemed to be recovering nicely from a mild stroke just a few months prior."

"But it was during probably the previous six months that my dad found Jesus again, and I started to blame God for taking him away, now that Dad had recommitted himself to Christianity."

Allan's faith sustained him when he began to realize how glad he was that his dad believed in God again when he passed away. Allan also realized that he needed to continue living for the sake of his mother and his five older siblings.

"So it was my faith that brought me back to the real world, which obviously has life and death in it," Allan writes. "I also realized that my faith would always allow me to reconnect with Dad. Even to this day I occasionally dream we are together doing something. These dreams were very frequent after Dad's passing, like once every three to four months. Whenever I have those dreams about Dad, I wake up crying."

St. Andrew's helped Allan by allowing him to stay connected to the religious beliefs he'd been exposed to as a child. Now he's building on the St. Andrew's connection as he shares his faith with his nine-year-old daughter and five-year-old son.

His wife, Kietny, is Buddhist, and she is eager to have their children understand the importance of faith. Allan takes the children to an Anglican church where they attend Sunday School while he worships with other adults. The children then join Allan at communion time and they go together to be blessed at the altar.

“It is a wonderful and warm feeling that glows in my heart doing this each Sunday,” Allan writes, “and I have to hope that this experience will be remembered by them for the rest of their lives. In today's jungle world of TV violence and societal problems like drugs and lack of respect for one's elders, I hope and pray that the church experience will also help my kids stay on the straight and narrow path. In essence, the faith I learned as a youngster and also at SAS has served me well throughout my years, and I expect it to continue to do so until the end.”

Rob Wendt '74 suffered a setback a few years ago when a lawyer he hired for his small law firm didn't work out. He had arranged for her to enjoy partner status, which meant she would share in the firm's profits from the very beginning; most large law firms make new hires work a number of years before becoming partner. Rob also paid his partner six months' disability compensation during and after her pregnancy. When she ended up leaving the firm, he felt stabbed in the back. He had borrowed heavily to build her a nice office in Charleston, S.C., complete with room for a place to work.

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The Religious Mission of St. Andrew's School

- To encourage and support the use of the Chapel as a place for Episcopal and ecumenical worship and the gathering and spiritual formation of the St. Andrew's community.
- To acknowledge and respect the religious diversity of the St. Andrew's community in the development of the Chapel's worship and educational opportunities.
- To encourage the faculty and their families to participate in the Chapel's worship and programs.
- To continue to develop within the Chapel Program and religious studies curriculum opportunities and courses that convey not only knowledge of the Bible and Christian faith and morals, but also stimulate an intellectual and spiritual curiosity that will be lifelong.
- To continue to develop and encourage voluntary service on and beyond the campus as an expression of our religious mission.
- To nurture our connections with St. Anne's Parish; the Middletown, Odessa and Townsend communities; and the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware.
The spiritual foundation is being built at St. Andrew's School every day in everything from IV Form religious studies classes to the way coaches run their practices. The goal of those in charge of the spiritual life of students is to support all the teachers, coaches and dorm parents who contribute to that development.

“There is no course taught here that is just intellectual,” Associate Chaplain Louise Howlett said. “In the biology lab, students talk about the environment; in Spanish, they talk about social justice; in history, they talk about civil rights. The spiritual and ethical concerns are pervasive. That's something students take with them into the world.”

Although not confined to the classroom, spiritual preparation has an academic component here. In the IV Form, students take a full-year, major course in the literature of the Bible. In the VI Form, they take a philosophy course in the first half of the year and choose among five courses offered by the Religious Studies Department in the second half of the year.

“Important discussions happen spontaneously,” Chaplain Carl Kunz said. “During the ethics section of the philosophy course we have the opportunity to talk about living wills, euthanasia, abortion and power of attorney. The syllabus does not say, 'Today, we will discuss living wills...' It comes up more naturally. And it's not just being done by the chaplains. It's teachers, coaches, advisors and dorm parents. We're all involved in that preparation for life.”

Kunz said that spiritual development is different for each student. After students graduate, mature and have more life experience, they face spiritual tests.

Although there is no outlined program for spiritual education, the community contains an adult population experiencing life crises. Whether it is marriage, divorce, death or birth, students witness the life struggles of their teachers and advisors, and how those struggles test faith.

“The students see the adults in the community work through these issues as faithfully as they can,” Howlett said.

“The openness to learning spiritual truths varies with every individual,” Kunz said. “There is a readiness that is within each student. The important thing is being there when the spiritual questions arise.” Kunz added that a part of the mission of the School is to instill a spiritual foundation even if that readiness takes place later, beyond the walls of St. Andrew’s.

“We're really planting seeds that we hope will grow,” Kunz said. “We don't always see a lot of results at this age level.”

As part of daily life, a prayer is said before each family-style meal and the students gather in the Chapel on Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings.

“The Chapel talks and sermons deal with life issues,” Howlett said, “and show how people have come to understand what their lives are about.”

Howlett and math teacher Dave DeSalvo have also formed a student group called Inquirers. The group offers a forum for those students who have spiritual readiness. Often Inquirers has a discussion topic arising from community experiences or from a current event.

Headmaster Tad Roach welcomes students back to campus after breaks and vacations with a community meeting in the Chapel. Kunz said that the location is significant because it signals the beginning of seriousness and focus.

Many times, in the hectic atmosphere of the School, one of the most important lessons is the necessity of carving out moments of peace.

“There is always a need for quiet time, for a bit of peace and a time to feel that we are blessed,” Howlett said.

Howlett claims that the School's mission comes out of a context of serving others. In the Bible we are told to love God and to love our neighbors as ourselves.

“The students leave here with a strong sense of stewardship for the world,” Howlett said. “The students feel responsible for others, and they feel responsible for sharing their blessings with others.”

Many students give through a very active Student Vestry to St. Mark’s College in South Africa; Andrew's Place, a soup kitchen/shelter in Wilmington; and Camp Fairlee Manor, an Easter Seals Camp in Chestertown, Md. Students also serve in the Habitat for Humanity program, local nursing homes, Silver Lake Elementary School and the Adaptive PE program, where children with disabilities swim at our Genereaux Aquatic Center.

Spiritual lessons are taught everywhere on campus. Whether it is in the dorms, in the jobs system or on the athletic fields, the opportunity for spiritual engagement is pervasive. The foundations for spiritual lives are being built with the mortar and stones of each day.

—David G.W. Scott
legal secretary. He found himself forced to restructure the loan he'd taken out to finance the improvements, working extra long hours to pay it off. He went for six months without paying himself.

“It wasn’t fun,” he recalls in a phone interview.

Rob became angry and depressed. He second-guessed himself for hiring her in the first place. He even questioned his own intelligence.

To build himself back up, he looked at the big picture. While the financial setback was bad, he was still much better off than when he started to practice law. He remembered his other professional accomplishments, especially his 12 years of work in the mental health field, when he’d been so inspired working as an advocate for the disabled. He recalled all the ways his family had helped him out. He tried to remember that some things are more important than money.

That’s what reminded him of St. Andrew’s and how much he admired the School for bringing together students from all economic backgrounds. The School’s generous scholarship policy had a leveling effect, he recalls, enabling students to think less about material things and more about interactions between people.

Gradually Rob’s financial security and self-confidence returned, along with his sense of humor. Today he has accepted the episode as part of life, perhaps even a beneficial part.

“I needed a good kick in the a - -,” he laughs.

A dark moment for me came in December of 1995, when I got fired after two months as editor of a business journal in Allentown, Pa. I wrote an editorial my boss hated. He said it belonged in a religious publication. Shortly after that, I was put on a short leash in terms of decisions I could make without my boss’s permission. One day I lost my temper in frustration, and a few days later I was sent packing.

I was deeply embarrassed. My wife was not pleased, to say the least. Christmas was approaching and we needed money! So we launched Plan B, self-employment, which continues today.

The firing was so abrupt and unpleasant it reminded me of when I was thrown from the boat after catching a crab while rowing at St. Andrew’s. I’ll never forget the snickering in the dining hall after practice that evening, when word spread that Don Harting did a shoulder stand on the rigger before splashing into the pond.

But the discomfort was only temporary. Encouraged by my coach, Davis Washburn, I got back in the boat the next day and learned how to control the oar properly. I then went on to make the varsity lightweight crew at Harvard, where we won the college championships after going undefeated for two years. Thinking about that success helped me to remember that even a very public setback doesn’t necessarily mean a life sentence of failure.

Since 1995, I’ve published dozens of articles in Christian magazines all over the country. I’ve also started my own syndicated newspaper column about marriage and divorce, which is selling quite well. So today I thank my former boss in Allentown for helping me find my calling as a journalist.

One of the darkest moments for Russell Boyle ’74 began in 1995, when he was elected senior warden of his church vestry at about the same time a conflict began in the congregation as to whether the rector should continue in employment there. The signs were ominous: membership was declining and so was financial support. Russell was among the majority of the vestry who thought it was time for the rector to take early retirement because he seemed to favor richer members of the congregation over poorer.

“It was really quite difficult,” Russell tells me on the phone from his home in Rye, N.Y. “Attacks and disagreements became quite personal.”

Things really became nasty after the diocese sided with the vestry. One vestry woman received threats against her children, while a prominent doctor threatened to drive another vestry member out of town. One day a tall, heavyset parishioner confronted Russell face to face, so angry he was frothing at the mouth. Another day Russell went to church with his family to see someone had posted a mock FOR SALE sign on the rectory gate, suggesting the property was being sold by Russell and the junior warden to enrich themselves.

What sustained Russell through this period? A vision of Christian community based on his religious experience at St. Andrew’s.

The dark moment actually lasted about two years, as Russell presided over the selection of an interim rector and a contentious election of vestry members to replace those who had resigned in disgust, exhaustion or both.

What sustained Russell through this period? A vision of Christian community based on his religious experience at St. Andrew’s. He felt a strong sense that the people who had been alienated by the outgoing rector deserved a place at the altar just as much as those who thought they owned the church.

Russell’s religious training at St. Andrew’s included more than the Sunday morning worship, weekday night Chapel and twice-weekly classes in sacred studies his classmates attended. Because his parents lived at St. Andrew’s, Russell also frequently worshipped and sang in the choir at St. Anne’s Episcopal Church in Middletown. He was confirmed there by the Rev. Carl Kunz Jr., who is now chaplain at St. Andrew’s.

That formative experience filled a deep reservoir of faith that Russell drew upon during the dark times. “It had a huge impact when I look back on it,” he tells me.

Today Russell continues to serve as senior warden, while his New York parish enjoys a period of healing rest.

“I’ve come out of this just fine in the end,” he says. “I had a good foundation. I know where it was built.”

- Don Harting is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists and works from his home near Syracuse.
Above left: Six '45ers made their mini-reunion a time to remember. Top row, l to r, Dave Witheford, Gattie Jones and Bill Hearn. Bottom row, Thom Jervey, Dwight Dunlevie and Charlie Welling.

Above: Hannah, daughter of Ginny and Rob Beams '86.

Left: Members of the Class of '94 gathered at their 5th Reunion on the front lawn. They are: Elizabeth Reynolds, Heather Evans, Ali Papson, Anna Stancioff, Alexis DeLee, Katie Padden and Anne Keller.

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65TH REUNION

After some coaxing from his children, Pierce Fenhagen moved back to the States from Canada. He settled in Rhode Island, just a short distance from his oldest daughter, Mildred (Didi) Ballenger, who stops on her way to work to drop off her morning paper and does many other favors. "I chose South Bay Manor not only because it's close to Didi," explains Pierce, "but because it is within striking distance of Montreal if I am able to get up there again and renew contacts with old acquaintances. It will be a big help when I get rid of these cataracts and can drive again."

"I didn't want to move to Florida, because I was afraid of the summer weather, but daughter Susanna said when she was up from Tampa helping me move that it was hotter here than at home. No doubt true; we have had a lot of heat waves recently, but at least it should cool off by next winter.

"And already I am looking forward to checking in for my next reunion in the spring. Keep me informed. Good luck to all."

'36 Ches Baum
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Sid Whelen sends best wishes to all.

'37 Gus Tripp
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'38 Buzz Speakman
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chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, 11 titanium screws in my spine, an irreparably torn rotator cuff and congestive heart failure. I'm planning to show up for our 60th and, who knows, maybe reprise the 1942 Stotesbury Cup win! Somehow I've managed to land a TV commercial for Fixodent and am hoping to get hooked up for more of the same. I'm selling off the manufacturing end of my business to give me time to do more developmental marketing. Hope all is well with all of you!"

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60TH REUNION

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Stocky Hopkins writes: "Bessy and I had a wonderful year that included touring the gardens of Paris and the Loire Valley with the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, after which we motored to Heerlen, Netherlands, for a three-day visit with brother Bill Hopkins '39. Then we had an outstanding tour of the Galapagos Islands of Ecuador on the Polaris. We ended the summer with a week's stay on Spain's Costa del Sol with visits to Granada, Gibraltar, Malaya and Torremolinos, followed by a week cruising to Monaco, Sorrento, Pompeii, Malta, Santorini and Athens. Next it's off to Norway."

Jim Thomas writes: "Much to my regret, I was finally forced to retire in June 1998 because of my health. After 50 years of teaching chemistry, AP chemistry, physics, and math, I still loved it. Can't say the health is any better for having done so—still in physical therapy twice a week for a backache that simply will not quit; it's some peculiar muscle condition, probably associated somehow with the Guillain-Barré syndrome of 1973. I did manage a three-week tour of England as a present to my wife—we loved it all over again."

Betsy and Westy Fenhagen returned to South Africa “to visit old haunts and old friends.” They met up with their daughter, Cait, who was born in Africa, and her new husband, who had his first African experience. Westy writes: "Life in Chapel Hill continues to be great, fulfilling and busy. Betsy and I are both involved as Guardians Ad Litem, a child abuse program working under the North Carolina court system. Harding Hughes and I continue to get together at regular intervals."

Charlie '45 and Mary Welling hold a mousepad they had made for those who attended the class's 50th Reunion.

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Class Correspondent
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In March 1999, Peter Lyman was awarded The Lifetime Achievement Award by the National Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Association. He will retire completely from coaching squash at the University of Rochester in March 2000.

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55TH REUNION

Gattie Jones reports that “several '45ers developed an itchy foot and report the following travels":

Sylvie and Bob Schelling attended a Princeton mini-reunion in Williamsburg and on their way to the South visited Gettysburg, staying near General Lee's day headquarters. They later visited Peggy and Bill Hearn in Wilmington. They were also able to stop by SAS for lunch. Their trip was preceded by a three-day visit by Jack Rood and his son and daughter-in-law. They attended mass at a nearby monastery, but Jack complained that it was all in French.

Peggy and Bill Hearn thoroughly enjoyed the mini-reunion of Bill's classmates at Gulf Shores in Alabama. Six alums (Bill, Dwight Dunlevie, Thom Jervey, Gattie Jones, Charlie Welling and Dave Witheford) and their wives, plus Jean and Al Weil (a Navy flight school buddy of Charlie Welling) of Olympia, Wash., had a great time swimming in mild and heavy surf and in a beautiful pool, playing tennis, visiting a great Navy Air Museum at Pensacola (home of the Blue Angels), crossing Mobile Bay on the ferry to visit beautiful Bellingrath Gardens and enjoying great dinner meals prepared by the seven couples!

Now, here's Charlie Welling's account of the mini-reunion: "This April past, almost within earshot of the spot where, 135 years ago, Admiral David Glasgow Farragut said, 'Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead,' the Second Sandy Synod was called to order by the Lone Arranger a.k.a. Gaston 'The Seminole' Jones, on the sandy beaches of Perdido Key on the Alabama Gulf Coast. As with the First Sandy Synod on Hatteras Island in '97, ecclesiastical discussions and decisions failed to materialize. Without a Prefect, or 'Popper' as the Etonians say, present, Jones, Dunlevie, Hearn, Jervey, Weil (Al Weil, the lone non-SAser, is trying hard to matriculate at SAS, but it may be too late), Welling and Witheford with spouses Marty, Barb, Peggy, Mary Ellen, Jean, Mary and Vivien proceeded to consider the weighty issues of the day. With gustatory gusto, the Synodians sampled Louisiana mud bugs (crawfish), Oar House Oyster Po' Boys, and other Southern treats, rating them high on the Synod Sapidity Scale. Five Chardonnays were put to the taste one evening with the results proving only that the liking of a wine is in the taster's palate. The ladies each had a night to make dinner and they outdid themselves, preparing family favorites for which each received high praise. We ate well! Excursions were mounted to view Bellingrath Gardens near Mobile, the National Museum of Naval Aviation in Pensacola, The FloraBama Lounge and Bar at the state line and, would you doubt it, St. Andrew's Bay. The matriculator went parasailing as if to prove his youth to the entrance examiners who remained steadfastly glued to the sand.

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A mix of alums found it refreshing to sit and chat in the dining room at Reunion. L to r, Barry Register '51, Church Hutton '54, Dave Washburn '44, Ches Baum '36, Jim Healy '54, Herndon Werth '52 and Chip Haselton '54.

Crystal River, Fla., made a perfect meeting place for Pete McCagg '47 and Joe Gaskill '47 in April.

"Breaking camp (two lovely houses on the beach) after a week's study, the Second Sandy Synodians agreed that next time they might, at the next meeting, consider other, lesser issues such as Clinton's legacy, the war in Kosovo, saving Social Security, and Election 2000. That latter issue was briefly touched upon and all agreed that Alf Landon probably wouldn't be a good candidate."

Dorothy and John Cook moved from Tennessee to Cape Cod with residence in Falmouth, Mass.

Thom Jervey committed to participate with Earthwatch on an archaeological dig for most of July at Pompeii, near Naples, Italy.

Bill Howlett writes: "Eleanor and I will see if we can keep away from our doctors long enough so that we get to sail to Greenland in August to explore the southwest coast with Zoicads taking us ashore at suitably vetted points. Thence to Baffin Island, eastern Hudson Bay, Baffin Islands, Labrador and ultimately to Newfoundland. Should be interesting and a little different from the standard cruise. We shall see."

Woody Thomas writes: "I'm slowly working my way into retirement. This past year has been at about half the level of five years ago, although next year will be about the same as this. I have commitments already for the year 2001, though."

The last notes that were received from Joe Gaskill tell of the April visit in Crystal River, Fla., that he and Bicky had from Van and Dan MacDonald, who were on their way to an art show in St. Petersburg. Dan is retired from a career in the paper business that culminated in a business of his own as a paper broker. Now he is active in politics and is the president of the Greater Ponte Vedra Beach Coalition, representing 21 homeowners associations involving some 20,000 people. Go, Dan! Van is involved in an art museum as a volunteer. "The visit was so short," remarked Joe, "we didn't get the full story on either one of them."

Also in April, Teresa and Pete McCagg visited Bicky and Joe at the Gaskill winter digs in Crystal River, Fla. It was a really neat reunion, according to Joe. They had been seeing each other about once a year in the wintertime when Bicky and Joe moved down from Birmingham to get the warmer, clearer air. Pete is heavily into Lions Club work. He and Teresa have worked for years with a young blind woman, orphaned early in life, and in difficult circumstances. This year she married in April. Pete was honored to give the bride away.

This year was special on two counts. Teresa had undergone Lasik eye surgery a few days before they got to the Gaskills'. The surgery was a huge success. Teresa saw a manatee for the first time in her life while she stood on the pier in front of the condo. That was a thrill for them all. Joe's comment was: "It is nice to know that Teresa finally knows what we look like."

Sky Smith visited Rob van Mesdag in England on May 11, 1999, several weeks after Lynne and Chuck Merriwether got together with him at the Connaught Hotel.

New class agent Pete Obbard is right on top of things. He submitted the following: "The Class of '49's 50th Reunion was a magic moment, a triumph, a celebration! Fifteen of us returned, the weather was beautiful, the School looked splendid, and a truly memorable time was enjoyed by all. "There were many high points of the weekend, including great reports by Tad Roach on the state of the School and many chances to renew friendships with classmates and wives. But the best news was that the Class had raised a record $26,478 as our class gift to furnish a classroom to be named in honor of our beloved advisor and SAS living legend Ches Baum '36. "Almost all of the Class sent information to the Reunion Book, which the School has mailed to all who could not come to the Reunion. The classmate and wives who came were Jane and Coleman Bye, Audrey and Gerry Cox, Paulette and Bob Evans, Steve Evans, Janet and Ed Fielding, Jacque and Boone Groves, Phil Johnson, Mary and Tony Marshall, Mike McSherry, Pat and Judge McWhorter, Pete Obbard, Charlotte and Jack Perry, Gail and Jay Stoner, Bob Thomson, and Helen and Tony Tonian with their granddaughter Christina.

"Our special guest, Ginny Martin, Wes Martin's widow, joined us for the weekend. Ginny, the School and the Class will be working on a memorial to Wes, which will be incorporated into the Chapel worship. We will keep you posted on this project."
"As your new class agent, I want to thank you all for your wonderful response to the Class Gift letter, which enables us to furnish a classroom (the former registrar's office) in honor of Ches Baum. There will be a plaque by the door to honor Ches, and to mark the Class gift. The room will be remodeled during the next year. When he heard the news at the Alumni Association meeting, Ches jumped to his feet, arms in the air, looking just like a winner on Wheel of Fortune!"

Carter Werth (a.k.a. "The Dad" while at SAS, being all of five minutes younger than his brother, Herndon "The Kid") has good news: "I became a grandfather for the first time—ever—in this life! Having a Senior Moment now, I can't recall the particulars of my first life, down here on Earth, back when I was a grasshopper in the cornfields of Kansas—not being in presentable form, no, I never met Dorothy. I did see Toto chasing through the fields, though.

"Grandchildren, yes! A bunch of 'em—three in five months: the first, Berkeley, Calif., in January '99; the second, San Jose, Calif., in March '99; and the third, Houston, Tex., in May '99."

Ruth and Dick Williams moved a short distance north to Blairsville, Ga., in the middle of the Chattahoochee National Forest, just as relaxing as the still-picturesque, sylvan Noxontown Pond.

GET CONNECTED

If you would like to connect with SAS alums on the Internet, please check the SAS website 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
Username: sas
Password: grad
Clark, Clem Crowe, Mary and Jim Healy, Chip Hasleton, Church Hatton, Shack Kenney, Judy and Walt Liefeld, Ian Machinnes and Renny and Larry Wood made the pilgrimage. Fortified by heavy meals that were served every 45 minutes, we staggered around telling lies and pretending we were over the hill.

"It was a great ploy. Tony and George used it to win the alumni tennis tournament over men 35 years younger. Bill and Shack, who were expected to lead the goalpost-to-goalpost run at midnight, radiated so successfully they scared off all competitors. Shack even slipped away for the Belmont. Larry, sitting under Bull's portrait in the dining room, administered justice to unruly younger classes. Ian, Jim and Norris made tears flow so freely from Ches Baum '36 and Ducky Washburn '44 they may have raised their GPAs. It was a Class act.

"Jokes aside, the whole weekend was moving, memorable. Our unreserved thanks to the Alumni Office for a superb job. We missed you who could not come, especially during the memorial service. Ian, Jim and Norris made the pilgrimage. Fortified by heavy construction business.

In 1989, Bob apprenticed himself to a furniture maker in Bucks County and learned how to make fine furniture. That year he married Sally Gordon, who had taught music and drama at Friends Select in the '80s. In 1992, they accepted jobs overseas in Tanzania. Sally was the head of the middle school at the International School of Tanganyika, and Bob taught mathematics in the upper school. They renewed their two-year contract for an extra year.

In 1995, they left Tanzania having had a wonderful experience there. They purchased a 37-foot sailboat in England and in the fall sailed it to the United States. Since then, they have been living on the boat and sailing. About half of their time has been spent on the East Coast of the United States and the remainder sailing in Mexico and Guatemala. Last fall, they came ashore and are living in Bryn Mawr, Pa., where they are enjoying being near their three children and five grandchildren.

Ken Court is building a 45-foot commercial tug in North Carolina for The Bay. He is also a consultant to the Kalmar Nyckel (tall ship) in Wilmington.

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On October 16, 1999, George Brakely will marry Ellen Warden, who has been a friend of his for 25 years, a long-time tennis partner of his late wife, Barbara, and mother of a classmate of his daughter, Kristin. Kristin was married on June 5, 1999, to Cyril "Skip" Fox of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Russ Chesney was selected President Elect of the Association of Medical School Pediatric Department Chairs, an organization with members representing 145 medical schools of the United States and Canada. "Otherwise," says Russ, "I am still enjoying patient care, teaching residents and students, and laboratory research. I am still engaged in biomedical research, which continues to be exhilarating. My life is remarkably busy, but I really enjoy my job and profession some 40 years after leaving SAS." Russ ran into Howard Snyder '61 when Russ gave grand rounds at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

Willie Grubb is still a consultant for Salomon Smith Barney in Sarasota, Fla. "The best news I have," he wrote, "is that in August, I shipped a Honda ST1100 motorcycle to Pierre, S.D., and ten days later (2400 miles) ended up in Seattle. I went through the Badlands, Rushmore, Devil's Tower, Bear's Tooth Highway into Yellowstone, Jackson Hole, Boise and Columbia River Canyon. It was all magnificent to one who has never been west of the Mississippi.

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An update: After graduating from Swarthmore, Bob Harnwell taught mathematics at Friends Select School in Philadelphia, serving as head of the Upper School in 1979 until he left in 1982. For about five years, he was a partner in a small construction business.

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35TH REUNION

On July 20, 1999, Loudie Wainwright was interviewed on Terry Gross's NPR show, Fresh Air, and a number of the songs from his new CD were played. Terry's No. 1 substitute interviewer happens to be Marty Moss-Coane, the daughter of former SAS Headmaster Robert Moss.

John Morton reports: "Rob Romaine celebrated his 50th birthday last year. He was given a guitar and is into re-learning the music of his life for Reunion 2000.

"Judd Burke and I made this year's reunion and had a great time rowing with some of the guys from '64.

Dan Smith writes that he is still out West where 'life is good. I love my current job as a mechanic for a sandblasting business and recently completed a homestudy course for private investigation, so I can hold a security or bodyguard job on the side.' He is also considering another side career as an Amway distributor.

"Church Hutton '55 informs me that our classmate Peabody [Hutton] is still a big shot lawyer in Hong Kong. He spends a lot of time now in Ulan Bator, and, says Church, Peabody e-mails the world nightly from a hotel corridor floor, where he has found the only reliable connection in the building. Evidently, he lies on his stomach before his laptop while yak-skinned Mongolians tread over and around him, making their way through the night."

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"Five years ago, out of the blue," writes Andy Parrish, "I decided to try to build single-family houses for ownership by low-to moderate-income families in West Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla., (a.k.a. 'The Black Grove'). It's been quite an experience, which those having interest can track at www.windandrain.com."

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From Australia, Chris Reeve's update reads: "Mole is still burrowing down under, but enjoying life. The kids are all doing very well at school, and Jenny has taken up studying to be a primary school teacher (gave up medicine for the kids). I'm still practicing as a solicitor, plus community work, rowing, fishing, swimming (sorry, Dale, still can't surf). We're building a new house on the Noosa River and would love visitors from SAS."

Charlie Kolb
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In September 1999, David Moltke-Hansen will leave the University of North Carolina and Chapel Hill to take on the presidency of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

David Lyon's latest news is: "We will be leaving Beijing in late June [1999] after a three-year tour in China at the U.S. Embassy. After spending the summer in Washington, D.C., and California, we'll move to our new posting to Australia, where I will be the U.S. Consul General in Melbourne."

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30TH REUNION

Bill Brownfield returned to Washington in July 1998. He was a deputy assistant secretary of state for law enforcement and became the DAS for the Western hemisphere.

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In April, Jared Ingersoll wrote from Hanover, Pa.: "I sense my life is coming to another major crossroads, and I'm not just talking about the desire to move to a warm place. My Florida bar results will be available on April 12 (third bar in 18 years); but more than that, God has been prompting me to make a total change, to move..."
into full-time music ministry and to trust Him for His provision. This is at once exciting, awesome and scary as I wait for His further direction."

Rob Seyffert and his family are in France and reported to Chuck Shorley on his various artist colleagues. Rob and wife Nilda await the arrival of their second child, who is due in November. When daughter Marina returns after being with her babysitter in the afternoon, she's "speaking better French and demanding more cheese."

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the skills of champion sheepdog to line everyone up for it, Bill has obtained quasi-commitments from the classmates named above plus Gil Allen, Brian Crow (in Brian's case, a queasy commitment) and Chuck Walton. Bill is also trying to round up runners to participate with him in the Athens (yes, Greece) Marathon in October.

Jonathan Yates was last heard from on his cell phone speeding from one appointment to another on Hilton Head, continuing the process of bringing legal services to the underprivileged of the greater Charleston area.

Beth Halsted and her son, Riley (7), like Arizona, but she still considers the Kennett Square area home.

This summer, Debbie Davis was getting ready to start her third (and final) year of her emergency medicine residency at West Virginia University. "Not sure where we'll end up," Debbie wrote. "Expecting No. 2 son in August. Tommy (3) is doing great, but I go to work for a break—life and death is easier than he is! Wishing everyone the best."

Melissa and Charley Wingate's latest addition to the family is a son, Thomas. Andrew, who was born on March 30, 1999. He joins James Ross (6) and Catherine Amanda (3).

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Ashton Richards and Hannah Shasken were married on October 10, 1998, in San Francisco. Ashton is dean of students and teaches at Episcopal High School and also coaches crew at Jefferson High School in Virginia, for which he was named Coach of the Year. He's a third-year coach who directed the Alexandria school's senior regatta and the Virginia Championship regatta and the Virginia, for which he was named Coach of the Year. He's a third-year coach who directed the Alexandria school's senior regatta and the Virginia Championship regatta and the Scholastic Rowing Association of America Championship.

Heather and Bill White had their second child, Cynthia McByrde, on May 22, 1999.

Anne (Rhodes) Amos is a member of the Board of Trustees at Powhatan, the school that her children, Nathan (8) and Sarah (6), attend.

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Robert Zach and Suzy Seger were married on June 27, 1999, in Beaver Creek, Colo.

Living in Fall River, Mass., Chris Leone hopes all is well with everyone and is sorry he missed the reunion.

'80

Rob Colburn
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20TH REUNION

Rob Colburn notified us that Bill Thomas was mentioned in an issue of The Village Voice (June 30-July 6, 1999) as counsel for a case that made the front page in an article entitled "Getting Away with Justifiable Murder."

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Lizzie Bleke Clark had a wonderful mini-reunion with Adam '80, Meg (Wenzell), and Margo and Hattie Waldron when they came to Liz's parents' home in North Carolina to visit.

In July, Rahna Reiko Rizzuto's good news was that her novel, Why She Left Us, would be published by HarperCollins and released in September. The book is about a young Japanese-American girl who gives up her first-born child for adoption just before she and her family are sent to the internment camps during World War II. This much-touted debut is a family saga featuring three generations. Rahna was looking forward to doing some readings in Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver and New York in September and October.

Rich Smith and his wife, Valerie, have three daughters: Meghan (7), Allison (2) and Dorothy (born in March 1999). Despite being outnumbered by the kids, Rich and Valerie are enjoying their full house.

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After moving from Berkeley, Calif., to Ocean City, Md., in April, Dave Quillin opened his own architecture office; and his wife, Kim, is a biologist working in association with Horn Point Laboratories. In July, Dave stated that their "beautiful four-month-old daughter, Lila, just learned to put her feet in her mouth." Also at that time, they were in the middle of building a new home on the farm where Kim grew up. "So, all the news is good news!" according to Dave.

John Schwab is the director of national sports sales for CBS Radio, selling local play-by-play on radio for teams like the Eagles, Patriots, Cowboys, Mets, Jets, Giants, Redskins, Bears, etc. He is still an avid in-line skater. Last year he completed the 86-mile Athens-to-Atlanta (Georgia) Skate Race in just under eight hours and is "shooting to shave at least an hour off this year."

On the first day of the sailing class Janet Washburn Acker was teaching, a gentleman came up to her and asked when she'd been back to SAS last. As it turns out, it was Sid Brinckerhoff '52, and his grandson was in Janet's class. Sid was staying at his summer home; he lives in Seattle during the year. Janet hopes to host a Seattle-area gathering early in the new year.

To update the stats in the spring issue of the St. Andrew's Magazine article on his company, Realty Information Group (RIG), Andy Florance reports, "We now have 500 employees, the company is now worth 1/2 billion, and we are expanding into Europe. We have done two public offerings this year, raising $150 million plus and stock is up 400% year over year."

'81

John Enders Sargent (Jack), son of Anne Percy Sargent '83.

'82

Suya Woo Basta's life in Connecticut is busy. Besides caring for "two beautiful daughters," Michelle (15 months), she maintains a full-time private practice in pediatrics and attending staff at Bridgeport Hospital with voluntary teaching to the housestaff. Her husband, Karim, is still at Merrill Lynch in New York City and does a lot of international traveling. Suya sends much love to everyone.

After two years of life in Ocean City, N.J., Jeff Daut moved to Linwood, N.J. He enjoys being closer to the Linwood office of
in Newark, Del. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz. and measured 21 1/2 inches.

On September 19, 1998, Jay Blum and Terry Becker were married, and they moved into a new home in Berwyn, Pa., in October.

As of January 1, 1999, Maylene Hugh moved to Ann Arbor, Mich., ("great town") where she started a new job working in marketing (her first job outside of research and development). She regretted missing the Reunion last year.

A.G. Edwards, where he works as a financial consultant.

Eddie Chang loves teaching English and history at St. Andrew's. He also coaches soccer and tennis. "Raising a family here is absolutely wonderful," comments Eddie, "and it provides a wholly new perspective on the School community. I would like to extend a welcome to any classmate to visit and stay in our home."

Bob and Boo Percy Sargent were surely blessed on Good Friday, April 2, 1999. They were thrilled with the arrival of John Enders (Jack), who weighed 7 lbs. 5 oz. and was 21 inches long. "He is happy and healthy," reports Boo. "He arrived just one week after we moved into our new house. Luckily we found the car seat amid the boxes."

Alayne and Brian Shockley have a son, William Tate, who joins sister Emily.

Three major events occurred in 1999 for Greg Dorn. He graduated from UCLA on June 15 with a master's in health care management. Then, on June 19, he and Jane Harkins were married. As a physician with business training, he joined a nationwide consulting firm that "helps academic medical centers navigate the treacherous waters of managed care" and moved to Boston during the summer. According to Greg, "Life is great!"

Willy Davis is a bilingual speaker with the help of Vivi and her husband, Derrick.

Steve Locke is a frequent babysitter.

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Sons of classmates Heather (Patzman) McAvoy '86 and Debbie (Page) Dunford '86 enjoyed playing together this summer. L to r, Connor McAvoy and Alexander and Justin Dunford.

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www.dca.net/~sas
Lucy Zimmer left her position as dean of students at Santa Catalina School to live in Italy for a while.

After completing her M.B.A. at McGill University in Montreal, Nicola Katz spent three years at an Austrian investment bank in Prague. "Todd (my significant other) and I then traveled in Asia for two months. We particularly enjoyed Myanmar and the Burmese and some remote Thai islands. Re-invigorated by the adventure, I have been in Silicon Valley North (Ottawa, Canada), working in the semiconductor/hi-tech industry at Nortel Networks for over a year. Still no knots tied, but getting there!"

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Peter Salett is having a great time, continuing to play a lot of music in New York City and working as an English teacher. During the summer, he spent time in Los Angeles, playing music and acting in a play, appearing as the musical guest on his friend’s pilot for VH1 and working on a movie score.

Harry Tear is still practicing law and trying to decide whether or not it is his calling. Harry says, "Don Fletcher works for IJL Wachovia and is (gulp) my stock broker. So far, I haven’t had to refinance the house!" Harry also reports that Brad Rathbone has a new job at First USA Bank, his wife, Carmel, is expecting their second child in November, and they bought their first house.

Steve Arms is a network administrator at Art Technology Group, an Internet software company in Boston. Steve’s initial contact with the company was Adam Stegeman ’89. Steve’s wife, Jennifer (Jones) ’88, is the English Department chair at Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School in Waltham, Mass., where she teaches English and also coaches girls’ soccer and boys’ tennis. Last summer, Steve and Jenn sailed across the Atlantic from the Chesapeake to the Azores on a 50-foot ketch. They thought it was an amazing three-week voyage. Steve’s initial contact with the company was Adam Stegeman ’89. Steve’s wife, Jennifer (Jones) ’88, is the English Department chair at Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School in Waltham, Mass., where she teaches English and also coaches girls’ soccer and boys’ tennis. Last summer, Steve and Jenn sailed across the Atlantic from the Chesapeake to the Azores on a 50-foot ketch. They thought it was an amazing three-week voyage. Steve Fahlen occasionally."

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ST. ANDREW’S MAGAZINE 37
Webb Armentrout '91, Rob Mattson '90 and John Budetti '91 take a break at the 1999 Golf Tournament.

Class of 1993 friends got together in New York in the spring. L to r, Kearney Harrington, Abbie McBride, Keri Bretney and Meg Musser.

Becky Wendell '89 and Allison Hamilton-Rohe '89 were pleased to have time to catch up at their 10th Reunion.

Art Butcher returned from trekking in Nepal with his brother, Mac, and sister, Liz Baird '84. "It was a wonderful trip," states Art, "and I recommend it to all!"

Karsten Robbins was finishing up his master's at Emerson and hoped to be back home on the other side of the globe by the fall.

While teaching history at Brockton High School in Massachusetts, Matt Crowley acts as senior advisor and assistant swimming coach. He and wife Andrea have a "beautiful and smart baby daugh-

ter," Emma, who was born on February 7, 1999.

Now living in New Hampshire, Laurie Farr is a school psychologist in several districts in the northern part of the state. "I'm getting married at the end of August (1999) to a man I met up here," informs Laurie.

Since Elizabeth (Baker) Scheff has settled down and isn't "living all over," she wanted to update everyone. She wasn't able to be at the 10th Reunion, because she was "very pregnant and very 'not-fun.' I am sorry I missed it but did get an update from Heather Hillman and Squig Gubb. Winona Lee Scheff was born on July 1, 1998. She is the joy of our lives." Elizabeth, her husband of four years, Jordan, and Winona reside in Cranston, R.I., along with their two dogs. Elizabeth works as the education/program coordinator for the Mental Health Association of Rhode Island and is finishing her master's of social work through Springfield College. "Between school, work and parenthood, I am busy and pleasantly exhausted," adds Elizabeth.

Alice Duffee Conboyer's third child was due in September, and "if the ultrasound was correct, this is a girl. Big brother, Ross, and big sister, Parrish, are excited about the new arrival!"

During the summer, Kathy Bunting-Howarth spent three weeks in Italy and Spain taking an intensive course on coastal management. She is working toward her degree in marine studies with a specialty in marine policy. "My research is interdisciplinary," states Kathy, "as I am trying to understand how people understand new environmental threats, such as Pfiesteria, in order to better communicate environmental risks and understand people's policy preferences."

'89

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Looks like San Francisco is the place for '89ers. Amy Wilson moved there during the summer and will teach physics at San Francisco University High School. Chauncy Gardner moved in June, and Corinna Calhoun moved back to work for an Internet startup company, Amy is looking forward to catching up with the many SAS alums in San Francisco. Chauncy is sorry he didn't make it to the Reunion, because he was moving at the time. He was also looking for a job teaching French and working on his dissertation. He's excited about seeing so many St. Andreans.

Sara O'Connor married Corey Zenbuch and graduated from West Virginia University's medical school. She is currently an ophthalmology resident in Morgantown, W.V.

James Lai and Julia Anne Cron were married in Fairfield, Conn., on June 5, 1999. They are both graduates of Hamilton College and have entered the world of medicine. James completed his third year at Wake Forest University's medical school. He received a master of science degree in public health from Johns Hopkins. Julia received a medical degree from the University of Connecticut and began a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore in July.

Adam Perry was accepted to medical school and will be attending Jefferson Medical College. He moved from Dunwoody, Ga., to Philadelphia in August.

Lisa and Andrew Hill celebrated their fifth anniversary on July 10. They run a design firm, Pharo's Interactive, in Sausalito, Calif., and live in Mill Valley, which is "just up the road. We have one employee going on three," explained Andrew, "and we do corporate image/package/logo/branding/marketing design for websites, printed materials, CD-ROMs and Kiosks. You can see our work at: http://www.pharos.net. We both love being in the design/multimedia industry, and California (the Bay area in particular) is amazing. The food would knock your socks off (cerebral as always, I am)." Lisa and Andrew have two daughters, and according to Daddy, "Alexis's (4) big news is that she's starting a new school. Samantha (1) just started walking and has the appetite (and sometimes the demeanor) of a large rhino."

"After having moved around for a couple of years," writes Allison Hamilton-Rohe, "I am in one place. Jeff and I were supposed to move to Kazakhstan after our honeymoon last year, but the financial market continued to fail everywhere but the U.S., so we're now in Manhattan. Of course, it would have been a great adventure, but we're ecstatic to be here. Jeff is working as a software consultant for an ERP software company, which means travel every week. This is not a bad thing since we have a tiny apartment! I am continuing to pursue the screenwriting dream and have a day job in medical publishing to pay the crushing New York rent. I'm hoping to start looking for agents next year—I just have to finish up my rewrites to be sure the scripts are worth anyone's time."

"Sophia von Rundstedt organized a nice get-together before she returned to Berlin. Ari Ellis, Aimee Pamintuan, Nancy Tom and Zara Wike were in attendance at a restaurant in the Village. Toby Whitmoyer and Chauncy Gardner showed up just as Jeff and I were leaving. Great fun! I'm hoping other '89ers get in touch now that we're in one place. We have room for one on the floor (not a great enticement, I know)!"

Mika Court drove west to San Francisco after substituting in French classes at SAS.
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10TH REUNION
Rob Mattson passed the bar and is a patent lawyer in Alexandria, Va.

Mildred Joyner lives in New York City and works for Sotheby's.

Claire Hall and Chris Reid were married on June 12, 1999, in Atlanta, Ga.

Steven Dean graduated from Yale Law School in May and started work in New York in the fall.

Christina Robbins writes: "What with the resignation of the 20 European commissioners in March, things certainly have spiced up lately! [Brother] Karsten '88 and I met up in Wimberley, Tex., in March for a friend's wedding."

Olivia Ann von Ogtop Hoffberger was born on May 3, 1999, weighing 8 lbs. 15 oz. The new family resides in Atlanta, Ga.

Also in Atlanta, Haven Hartley will stop running her catering business long enough to get married in October.

Thad McBride got engaged over Memorial Day weekend. He and Lucy Martin will be married in May 2000.

Rob Fogelman left his position at St. Andrew's to pursue his master's in history full-time at Dartmouth. His former roommate at Middlebury, Edwin Williamson, also went back to school. Edwin started medical school at Columbia in August.

Anna Vocino and Alfred Loren Tarquino were joined in holy matrimony on February 5, 1999, in the Bahamas (Nassau). Anna Lucia Tarquino was born on July 22 and weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz. The new family resides in Atlanta, Ga.

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A baby's first year at the Darden School of Business, Liz Dunton returned to New York City for the summer as an associate in the equities division of Goldman, Sachs & Co.—"a far cry from my art dealer!"

Catherine Reynolds Lockhart has resumed living in the Outer Banks of North Carolina, home for the past four years. He urges St. Andrews, "Contact me anytime or drop in for a visit when you're in the area."

Tim Peters moved back to Lancaster, Pa., to work for Warfel Construction Company. He gets together with Bill Spire '89 regularly. Tim urges, "If you're coming through Lancaster, give me a call."

Laura Shaffer is working toward her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the University of Denver.

James Hayes has been busy this year. He graduated from Villanova Law School at the end of May and married Allison Kay Wisch on June 5, 1999. After taking the bar exam on July 28, he left for 16 weeks of basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. Then he started working full-time as an associate for Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in Philadelphia.

Tom DeWire works for an on-line gaming company in Silicon Valley.

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Erin Burnett ’94 and Deepak Voora ’94 took a moment to relax at Reunion.

’94ers chatted with faculty member Bobby Rue. L to r, Bobby Rue, Ken Ditzel, Joe Frazier and Nigel LeBaroe.

Linda Murray’s wedding and saw Janie Chetkowski, who has garnered multiple undergraduate degrees in the past seven years, and is continuing her education at veterinary school.

Several reliable sources report that Will McCormack is pursuing an acting career in New York City, and Dave Blanton is doing the same in San Francisco.

Christina Court is still enrolled at the Rhode Island School of Design and spent the summer in Providence.

Heather Williams has left the English Department at St. Andrew’s and works at the Delaware Chamber of Commerce in Wilmington. She lives in Philadelphia.

In early summer, Joy McGrath moved from Washington, D.C., and her job at the National Partnership for Women & Families to Middletown and is the associate director of development at St. Andrew’s.

Carey Albertine’s update reads: “After working at NBC for a year and a half and doing stand-up comedy, I’ve switched gears and am working for a company called Score Educational Centers. I run an after-school learning center for kids that works on building kids’ basic academic skills as well as their confidence and love of learning. I love my job even though I’m commuting to Long Island from Manhattan! I see John Court all the time. He and Dave Foley ’93 live with some of my friends from the University of Virginia. I’ve bumped into a number of St. Andreans in NYC at random parties—Glen Brenner, Katherine Keltner ’93, Meg Musser ’93, Roland Marquez ’90—and I’ve heard about many more. I would love to hear from everyone.”

Tyson Kade checked in from Monterey, Calif., where he’s working for a group called the Tuna Research and Conservation Center. His research is on bluefin tuna and will eventually be part of his master’s thesis.

Jenny Hughes reports that she and Liz Hickok drove up to Vermont in June to see former SAS art teacher Peter Brooke, “who is doing very well with his painting and showing somewhere in California this fall.” Jenny moved to Iowa late in the summer to begin her M.F.A. program.

Jim Hamilton is in New York City working for Artisan Entertainment, the independent film company that recently released The Blair Witch Project, π and Abra Los Ojos. “We’ve been in the news a lot since the release of The Blair Witch Project,” says Jim. “It’s turned out to be a phenomenal success.” He plans to continue working in theatrical marketing “to have a little piece of Hollywood for [himself].”

A 1997 graduate of Vanderbilt University, Jane Shaffer now holds the position of registrar at the Charlotte Children’s Theater and is teaching while doing public relations and administrative work. She moonlights on the weekends in promotion for a light-rock radio station and hopes to get on the air soon. She has some great ideas for her own talk show.

Elizabeth Reynolds works for an interior designer, buys for an antiques and accessories shop in Old Town, Alexandria, and runs auctions on Ebay. She is thrilled about starting her master’s in design at George Washington University in August (1999).

“I am on the cusp of the career about which I have always Dreamt,” says Elizabeth. “Carolyn Wirth, Megan Peters and I have a great time seeing each other and enjoying the social outlets of the greater D.C. area.”

“Still living in and loving San Francisco,” writes Whitney Skillcorn, “I’m playing in two bands and finishing my B.A. at the New College of California. On June 19, 1999, I ran and completed the Mayor’s Midnight Sun Marathon in Anchorage, Alaska, raising $5,000 for the Leukemia Society of America—a wonderful cause and a wonderful experience. I plan to do it again in Portland, Ore., in October. I also spent a weekend in June celebrating Susan Prior’s ’94 graduation from the University of California in Santa Cruz. She graduated pre-law with honors! I spent much of the time telling all of her college friends her most embarrassing moments at SAS. What are old friends for? She’s doing well and living out all of her surfing dreams.”

Brice Phillips runs Phillips Flagship Restaurant in Washington at the D.C.

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Waterfront and says everyone should feel welcome to drop in for a visit. He spent a month in Indonesia, researching the feasibility of several crab processing plants, as well as areas for fish processing. "I have lost touch with many of the alumni," admits Brice, "so anyone can reach me at bricephillips@hotmail.com."

Kearney Harrington thinks "everything is wonderful in New York City." She loves her job as director of alumni relations at The Nightingale-Bamford School, a stellar all-girls school in Manhattan. Betsy Rivinus accepted a position as a Kindergarten teacher at Nightingale this fall. She was previously the assistant director of admission and assistant crew coach at The Derryfield School in Manchester, N.H.

Betsy spent the summer traveling to Henley in England, the Adirondacks and Boston and then took up residence on the Upper East Side with family friends in August.

Kearney got together with Abbie McBride, Keri Brenner and Meg Musser at a bar in April, when Abbie was in the city on business. Kearney has been able to catch up with Abbie on her business trips to New York "when she isn't stationed behind the curtain at The Lion King. Keri works in public relations for United Media and plans to move into the city from Bronxville. Meg is an international representative with DDBNeedham Worldwide. She has been dating John Chamberlain '89.

Not long after that meeting, Meg joined a full cartel of St. Andrews for the New York City Metro-Stop soiree at Alex Houghton's '88 apartment, where she saw Calen Hurtt '90 and Chris Brown '90. "Katherine Kelmer and I see each other often and spend a good deal of time indulging in first-class Italian food in the East Village," says Meg, "I have randomly run into Josh Charlton '92, Carrie Albertine '92 and Becca Hance '91, proving that it is indeed a small world, even for a big city. Hope everyone is well, and if you're feeling particularly adventurous, come visit."

Jill Hinkle and Adrian Kheel have also become New Yorkers. Adrian is working for Young & Rubicam.

Emily Perry is living and working in Steamboat Springs, Colo., and would like to welcome any and all visitors to her brand-new condo.

Marianna (Batie) Durham, who relocated to Nashville, Tenn., with her husband, Tyler, and her black lab, Scout, loves her new job at Vanderbilt.

Mike Pignatello works at Ogilvy & Mather in New York and lives in the East Village.

Frank Crawley graduated from North Carolina State University in May 1999 with a B.S. in chemistry and entered graduate school at NCSU this fall to pursue his master's in mechatronic engineering.

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After returning from working on an archaeological dig in Sicily, Caroline Hoogenboom commented: "We found some amazing structures and artifacts after long hours of excavating and tedious dirt sitting under the 'shade' of the pear cactus and olive trees. After the excavation, we vacationed in Malta, which is such a lovely area. The Maltese people are some of the nicest I've met anywhere in the world. Next, I will be living in Rome for a while, studying the use of Greek statuary in Roman villas. I spoke with Cary Keifer, and she will be in Hawaii for a while."

Stites McDaniel lives in Colorado and is a white-water rafting guide.

During the summer, Charlie Meyer spent seven weeks in Vermont at Middlebury's German School. He plans to go on to graduate school to study art history, for which he will need to know German.

Kip Digges finished his master's program in Madrid in May. He had the "best spring break—a whirlwind tour of Southern France, the Riviera, Monaco, Canberbrunnen Valley in Switzerland, Venice, Salzburg, Vienna, Prague, Munich, Fussen, Dachau and a few other places. Anyone headed to Switzerland, go to Gimmelwald (near Interlaken).

Alex Robin saw Meg Moring while attending Colorado College. He graduated with a degree in philosophy and moved to Key Largo to work with dolphins and disabled children for two months.

Anne Keller and Paul Benjamin Bolino were married on June 19, 1999, in Philadelphia. St. Andrews in attendance were Liz Reynolds, Andrew Reynolds '95, Kip Digges, Katie Forrestal, Samantha Doherty and Keri Brenner '93.

In the spring, Oliver Turner wrote: "I come home from work as an office assistant and practice kicking for Redskin tryouts this June. I receive no encouragement from family or friends and worry that my right leg is going to dwarf the left."

Andrew Sykes 1111 Park Avenue New York, NY 10128-1234

5TH REUNION
Fred Pinch graduated from The College of Wooster on May 10 and attends Miami University of Ohio in Oxford, Ohio, for graduate work in zoology.

Camellia Ibrahim sends this message: "Congratulations to all the people from our class that graduated in the spring. Good luck in the years to come! I've still got a semester at McGill, so if anyone is in the Montreal area, give me a call."

Alice Palmer, Andrew Reynolds and Mark Henderson were among 417 graduates to receive bachelor's degrees on May 31, 1999, from Bates College during the college's 133rd commencement exercises. A dean's list student, Alice received her degree in art. She participated in Peaks Day 1995 and was a member of the women's swimming team. Andrew's degree is in economics. He was a member of the 1995-96 men's squash and lacrosse teams. He also spent his junior year in Great Britain. Mark also received a degree in economics. A dean's list student, he spent his junior winter in New Zealand.

A junior history major, Christoph Stutts was named to the dean's list at Bates as a result of his scholastic standing during the second semester of the 1998-99 academic year. He participated in the Bates Outing Club's Peaks Day in 1995.

Whit Pilson is finishing up at the University of Virginia this year and will graduate in the spring 2000. During the summer, she interned at Legg Mason in Washington, D.C., while taking summer classes. She saw Shelley Haley around campus and learned from her that Erin Burnam is doing well. Steph Bruder was abroad in

Graduation didn't really seem that far in the past when Jane Shepherd, Stony Grunow and Jon Williams (all Class of '94) got together at Reunion '99.
Charlie Durkin '97, Headmaster Tad Roach, Will Robinson '97 and faculty member Will Speers were all smiles at The 1999 Golf Tournament.

Sam Cox '98 and Alii Brayton '97 teamed up with faculty members Lundy Smith and Tom Sturtevant at the Golf Tournament at Wild Quail Country Club.

Ian Malloch '98, Frank Reynolds '98 and Patrick Hazelton '98 are continuing the St. Andrew's winning tradition in crew. This photo was taken April 10 at Derby.

Paris this year studying film and returned to Brown in the fall for her final year. Brian Palacios is doing well working in Boston after graduating from Tufts University.

Erin Tarasi graduated from the University of Puget Sound with a degree in literature and is employed to teach English in Japan for the next year or so. "I'd love to hear from everyone," writes Erin, "so drop me an e-mail at e_tarasi@yahoo.com, especially if you're traveling in the Far East."

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Tatiana Auguste, Dominique Fontanilla, Helen Smith, Caylei Fujas, Nina Barker, Bernadette Devine, Emmy Nicklin and Jodi Brauner posed for this group shot behind the Trapnell House after the VI Form Dinner.

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Jared Rochester and Andrea Wun made a toast to the Class of 1999.

Stephen Comstock, Chris Moneta and Laura Zarchin were all smiles about graduation.

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IN MEMORY

Frank E. Williams Jr. '39

He was the former owner and president of Rockmont Chevrolet in Rockville and had managed the company for almost 40 years when he retired in 1987. He had been active in a variety of civic and business organizations in Rockville.

In the 1950s, he served on the Rockville City Council, and he was a former president of the Rockville Rotary and the Rockville Chamber of Commerce. He was a deacon, elder and trustee of Rockville Presbyterian Church and a member of Columbia Country Club.

Born in Baltimore, Frank moved to Rockville in 1936. He graduated from Dartmouth College.

During World War II, he was a volunteer with the British Army in North Africa, then served with the U.S. Army in France, Belgium and Germany.

Frank graduated from the University of Maryland Law School, was awarded the Order of the Coif and was admitted to the Maryland bar in 1948. That year he also began his career at Rockmont Chevrolet, a family business that had been operated by his father.

He was a former president of the Automotive Trade Association of the National Capital Area and a director of the Automobile Trade Association of Maryland.

After serving as director of Farmers Banking and Trust Co., Frank became chairman of the regional advisory board of First National Bank of Maryland. He was director of Chestnut Lodge Inc.

In 1994, Frank moved to Thomasville and also had a home in St. Michaels, Md.

Survivors include his wife, Marianne Watt Jeffries of Thomasville; a son, Frank E. Williams IV of Augusta; a daughter, Emily Williams Kelly of Chapel Hill, N.C.; and ten grandchildren.

Joseph F. Gaskill Jr. '47
Joe, 70, died from emphysema at his home in Birmingham, Ala., on July 21, 1999.

Joe was born to Quaker parents in Philadelphia. After graduating from St. Andrew's, he attended Swarthmore College, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi society fraternity, and graduated from the University of Colorado, Boulder, with a degree in mechanical engineering. At Colorado, he was a member of Pi Tau Sigma honorary engineering society there.

Joe served during the Korean War as a Reserve Naval Officer fighter pilot flying ground support from the carrier USS Philippine Sea in Squadron V-A 95. He completed 52 close air support missions in AD Skyraiders and was awarded five air medals.

As a design engineer for Beechcraft Aviation in Boulder, he designed supersonic targets for the military. He flew F9F6 fighters out of NAS Buckley as a Lt. Jg. Reserve Officer in Denver before joining Fisher Governor Controls Company in Marshalltown, Iowa, as a sales engineer for their industrial process controls.

He was the president of the J. F. Gaskill Company, selling industrial control products in Birmingham, Decatur and Mobile for 30 years. He was past president of the Birmingham chapter of the Instrument Society of America. He was a member of the Vestavia Hills United Methodist Church, the National Rifle Association, Planned Parenthood of Alabama and the Retired Naval Officers Club.

Joe is survived by his wife, Marlen Thompson (Bicky) Gaskill of Birmingham; two daughters, Mrs. Eddie Richardson (Deborah "Dee") of Spartenburg, S.C., and Mrs. Brian Atkins (Nancy) of Birmingham; a son, Joseph Franklin (Jef) Gaskill III, and his wife, Connie, of Birmingham; two sisters, Mrs. N.B. Livingston (Marion) of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Ronald Brenner (Sally) of Pennington, N.J.; and ten grandchildren.

William L. Wrightson Jr. '52
Bill died suddenly in Easton, Md., on July 10, 1999 (his 65th birthday), as the result of a heart attack. He had been coping with throat cancer for about ten years.

After graduating from St. Andrew's, he attended Princeton University, where he was a member of the Key and Seal Club, and later graduated from Johns Hopkins University.

Bill served in the U.S. Army and attended the Army Language School at the Presidio in Monterey, Calif. He subsequently was attached to the 2nd Wireless Regiment, Royal Signals, stationed in Cyprus.

Upon his return to civilian life, he continued his career with the National Security Agency and later with the Bureau of Intelligence and Research, Department of State.

Bill returned to Easton with his family in the spring of 1996, and spent the remainder of his career as a real estate broker and instructor.

Over the years, Bill served as president of the Talbot County Board of Realtors and served on the boards of the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum and the Talbot County Free Library. He also served as a polling judge for the Republican Party.

He was an avid sailor and sportsman. Most recently he became a USGA certified captain and was one of the original captains on the skipjack Nathan of Dorchester. He was a past member of the Tred Avon Yacht Club, the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club and the Royal Ocean Racing Club.

Bill is survived by his wife, Anastasia Ludlow Wrightson of Easton, Md.; two sons, William L. Wrightson III of Boston, and Charles S. Wrightson of Easton; and a daughter, Elizabeth B. Wrightson of New York City.

Classmate Herndon Werth writes:

In the last five years, Bill had been quick to call to give me information for class notes. His last call was within the month before his death. I will miss our “telephone visits.” I always enjoyed his dry wit and sense of the absurd.

One of the last stories Bill told me was that at the end of his first year at St. Andrew's, a classmate sent his belongings home (about 125 miles) in his footlocker via the now defunct Railway Express, following which he was thoroughly berated by his father for not having insured the shipment. So, at the end of school the next year, when the classmate's father went to the train station to pick up the C.O.D. footlocker containing, of course, just school-boy property—clothes, books, personal belongings, etc.—the Railway Express man said the charge was some $200, which was an enormous amount in the late forties. After almost going into cardiac arrest, the classmate's father asked the Railway Express man why the figure was so high. The man answered, “It's the insurance cost.” The classmate had insured his footlocker for one million dollars!

Dorothy Raymond

We have been informed of the recent death of Dorothy Raymond, former staff member and first librarian at St. Andrew's. She worked during Walden Pell's tenure. A memorial service was held in Newark, Del., on July 13, 1999. We have no additional information.
Reflections triggered by reunion
By Dan del Sobral '84

My memories of St. Andrew's are like images seen through a Viewmaster. Discrete scenes flash through my memory the way images in a Viewmaster change with a click of the lever. When I recall my SAS days, I flip through my personal sequence of St. Andrew's memories on the reels I carry around in my head. Reunions are an opportunity to share and trade St. Andrew's reels with my classmates.

Fourth Form, walking from the gym to the main building after wrestling practice. My hair is still wet from a shower, but because it's so cold out my hair is freezing to my head during the short walk. It's dark and quiet. Wrestlers didn't finish practice all at once, so more often than not this walk was a solitary one. What I remember most vividly is feeling clean, feeling the post-workout endorphin rush, and feeling happy because I was starving and about to eat. The combination was incredibly intense—and especially pleasurable against the winter cold.

Sixth Form, in the finals of the 17-and-under race (Junior 8) at Stotesbury. We finished fifth. The four boats that beat us were all stacked: each school had no entries in the Senior 8 category. As we pulled up to the dock, Mr. Washburn seemed very sad. "You couldn't have rowed a better race," he said. "You learned everything I could teach you. I'm just sorry that I couldn't do anything more to make you bigger." His sadness was moving, but the aspect that still lingers with me is the profound feeling of helplessness that radiated from him.

Sixth Form, late spring. The boys' and girls' first and second boats are chased in from the Pond by a thunderstorm. Since we're already wet, my girlfriend and I decide to go "swimming" off the grass docks. I remember the mud oozing through my toes and around my feet (the mud on the bottom of the Pond in those pre-dredging days was always nasty, and I'd sunk about twice as deep as normal because I was holding her up), the rain spattering off the surface of the Pond and most of all the shock of being ridiculed by the third and fourth boats, who apparently were still practicing.

Third Form, late at night, using model airplane fuel to create flaming letters on the floor of my C Corridor room. It's amazing how colossally dumb things can often seem perfectly reasonable at the time. Because I plan on having kids someday, what scares me the most about this memory is the feeling I had when we were caught by Mr. Sutton: I couldn't understand why he was so upset.

Fifth Form, a Sunday afternoon in the infirmary. I'm about to bleed to death from a four-inch gash in the back of my neck. The nurse is not around. My roommate is afraid to apply pressure to the wound because the paper towels he has "aren't sterile." Meanwhile, I've made a little cut out of my hand to catch the blood so it doesn't get my new jeans dirty. After about the third time my hand filled up, I convinced Mike the paper towels were probably clean enough for the situation.

Stromboli. Tuesday afternoon lunch. Served with fries. I have a whole reel of memories devoted to stromboli, and in every picture I'm contorted over a rigger vomiting stromboli into Noxontown Pond. I never had a problem with stromboli in the winter, because I was too busy cutting weight to eat it. But in the spring, oh how I loved the greasy-spicy-crispy food on the way down, and hated it on the way up.

This one sneaks up on me sometimes. St. Andrew's cinnamon toast. Wonder Bread, with a blob of artificial liquid butter ladled on top, sprinkled with cinnamon sugar, and then placed on a cookie sheet and broiled on one side only. Scorched on the top, soggy underneath. Truly, the breakfast of champions.

It's one of those great St. Andrew's winter days. There are eight inches of new snow on the ground and Mr. O'Brien has cancelled classes for the afternoon. One of the great, unique-to-boarding-school experiences is the afternoon-long, one-hundred-person snowball fight. I'm wet, I'm exhausted, I'm freezing and I can't feel seven of my toes. However, there must be a god, because the kitchen staff has put out a bunch of hot chocolate. It's the same crummy hot chocolate they always serve, but right then it's the best I've ever tasted.

St. Andrew's reunions tend to make me introspective; clearly, things were different when we were in school and 17 years old, and I spend time after every reunion trying to put my finger on exactly what's changed. I have ultimately decided that over the last 15 years I've distanced myself somewhat from life and from the world. I don't mean that I'm not living my life to the fullest, or anything like that, but that I am not as caught up in my life. Over time, I've gained some detachment, and perhaps an increased capacity for analysis and introspection. I think this is a good thing, a more mature way of viewing the world, so I'm not upset this change has happened. While there is no denying that I lived and experienced life much more intensely as a teenager, the moth has a very intense moment or two right up until it gets too close to the flame. So there's a lot to be said for distance, too.

Reunions are an opportunity to recall that teenage intensity and remember what it was like to feel so physically invulnerable yet so emotionally fragile.

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The girls' lacrosse team celebrated their second straight state title by dousing Coach Mel Bride with a water bucket.