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ON THE COVER
Carlos Alejandro photographed Margaret Farland '03 and Christian Wilson '01 on the newly renovated ground floor of Founders' Hall.
On October 2, Anne Calvert Roach was born, right in the middle of the first trustee meeting of the year. Her arrival was quick and direct, perhaps a sign of a personality to come; I made it to the hospital with only eight minutes to spare.

From the moment of her decisive arrival, Anne has been a wonderful blessing to our family. My new daughter, of course, is very lucky to have your sons and daughters as her big brothers and sisters, as are the over 40 other faculty children living here at St. Andrew’s. Our students’ ability and desire to connect with children and the affection and care they show them make me proud of St. Andrew’s culture.

Throughout my career, I have been intrigued by the question of how to evaluate the ethos of a particular school. This is a particularly important question for boarding schools to consider, but all high school teachers, administrators and parents should be asking searching questions about the human environment of our nation’s schools.

In school after school across the country, both private and public alike, we see broad agreement on what schools should be: “academically rigorous,” “intellectually exciting,” “warm, supportive and friendly,” “committed to athletics, to the arts, to the formation of character,” etc. Such phrases and the admirable intentions they inscribe are empty, however, without the collaborative commitment of teachers, students and parents.

Teachers are central figures in any school, but they are particularly important in a boarding school environment, for they play many of the roles parents do each day. Teachers, who embrace and live the mission of the school, who embrace teaching as a calling, teach powerful lessons through their example. As scholars, as students of teaching, as men and women who seek collaboration and cooperation, such teachers quietly inform their students that a life of service, intelligence and discernment is a life well worth living. Here are the words of a member of the Class of 1999, writing a thank-you note to a teacher:

You expanded my horizons in every way possible. You, as a teacher, taught me how to take intellectual risks, how to write, how to voice my opinion in class. As an advisor, you gave me advice to get me through each day of my life. As a mother of your own children, you made me feel like a part of your family and gave me a home away from home as I adjusted to boarding school life. Your family became my family; you gave me a kitchen table at which to do my homework, little siblings to baby-sit for and cookies to stop tears in their tracks on a bad day. But most importantly, perhaps, you were a friend to me, and by being one of my closest friends you taught me how very possible it is to find friendship in a teacher. You guided me, laughed with me, dried my tears, cheered me on, and helped me grow. Your incredible personal traits are too wonderful to be counted or even described, but all I can say is that among so many other gifts you have given me, you have also unknowingly epitomized every personal quality for which I strive myself. Because of your presence in my life, I left St. Andrew’s... a changed person; I now have a specific goal in my head of what kind of person I would like to be.

In letters such as these, school mission meets school reality. The combination is powerfully inspiring.

Students, of course, define school culture as well. Evaluating student culture is quite difficult to do, for students may act one way in front of parents and teachers and another way in the midst of a peer group. We traditionally think of peer pressure as a force that urges adolescents to violate family, school and community expectations. But at a good school, peer pressure works in inspiring and positive directions. Students support one another to make good choices; students urge one another to be honest, fair, accepting and human. Good young men and women do this consistently, out of the sight of teachers. As Ted Sizer writes in his new book, “The test of a good school is how its students behave when no one is looking, how they act in the mall as well as in the school’s classrooms and corridors.”

On the first night of school this year, I asked students to read the St. Andrew’s mission statement and respond to a number of questions pertaining to the goals and aspirations of the School. Here are a few excerpts from their responses:

- The most important responsibilities are to accept and be kind to everyone. This creates the most comfortable and friendly atmosphere. As Mr. Kunz says: “Look compassionately on everyone.”
- Trust is an important part of St. Andrew’s life, so being trustworthy and honest is a major responsibility of everyone here. Also, I think that friendliness, openness, and acceptance of everyone are important in making St. Andrew’s community the way it is.
- The most important responsibility we share as a community is to realize each other’s differences and not be threatened by them but learn from them and allow ourselves to grow because of them.
- The most important responsibilities we share as a Christian community are to be accepting of others, compassionate and kind. So many times it’s just easier to concentrate on ourselves rather than take time to help out others. If we need to remember one thing at St. Andrew’s, it is to be kind.

These were remarkable responses to our mission statement, for they demonstrate that our students subscribe to the values the School professes, that they are willing to work hard to protect and enhance this culture, one of civility and...
humanity, one in which warmth, acceptance and empathetic engagement with others define the norm, not its exception. This is not a culture reserved for the dining room, chapel and classroom, polished for Parents Weekend or Trustee Weekend, and is not a culture reserved for the dining room, chapel and class-
room, polished for Parents Weekend or Trustee Weekend, and then checked at the door of the dormitory or locker room.

How do we parent our children so that they will be genuinely caring human beings? We have to spend time, lots of time, with our children, be with our students wherever and whenever we can. We have to be good role models and good mentors, not only in public, but most importantly in private. Are we sometimes irrationally harsh when talking to our children about their academic work, artistic endeavors or athletic play? Do we verbally lash out at them after a stressful day in the office? Do we ever confuse loving our children for who they are with loving our children for what they indicate about us to our communities? Do we ever react to adversity in our own lives? How good are we at balancing the many demands of our lives? Do we make time for service to our communities, our nation, the world? How do we treat waiters and waitresses, custodians, secretaries, police officers, checkout clerks? Are we actively or indirectly racist, sexist or homophobic, casually cruel when we should be connected and kind?

We need to set high standards for ourselves, in all facets of our lives. How else can we ask the children we parent to do likewise?

Even as we set high standards for our children, we should do so with, in Ted Sizer’s phrase, “unanxious expectation” that they will meet them. We should hold high standards, because we know that human beings can indeed flourish and rise above pet-
tiness and selfishness, especially when their parents, families and schools call for the best, seek to connect to our children at their best. But at the same time we should be calm, patient and “unanxious” in our parenting, because our children need the security of knowing they are trusted, loved and accepted by their teachers and parents. There is a wide difference between telling a child that you know she can do it and telling a child she must do it—or else.

I am proud of the culture of St. Andrew’s. I am dedicated to protecting it and enhancing it in an unanxiously expectant way. Most importantly, our students and teachers passionately believe in the values and qualities we espouse. They want to bring them off the pages of our catalogues and make them a reality. I thank you for living your lives and parenting your children in ways that make them a remarkably friendly, down-to-earth, intelligent human group.

When Anne is old enough to learn about St. Andrew’s, she will thank you and your children as well.

Dear Chesa,

Enclosed please find my donation to the 1999-2000 annual fund. I send this not as an alumna nor as a present or past parent, but as a faculty child who possesses great love for St. Andrew’s School. The School was my home for many years, and I will always regret that I was unable to attend the School, which became co-ed very soon after my graduation from Oldfields. I continue to have many fond memories of my years on campus as well as of the friends I made among the students and faculty families.

My mother recently e-mailed the following tidbit of School history concerning the occasion of my birth:

My family and I enjoy the alumni publications which we are very grateful to receive. It is wonderful to learn about new developments at School as well as any news about “my classmates.”

Respectfully,
Susan Washburn Allen

Dear Chesa,

I appreciated your taking the time to forward those of us who were not able to attend the 1999 Reunion all the pertinent info, T-shirt, key ring, etc., etc. SAS is different—people take an interest in other people, even if they don’t know them!! Thank you! The notes of those who responded enabled me to catch up with many friends without being there!

Barney Megargee ’49

Editor’s Note: Chesa Profaci ’80 is Director of Development.
UP FRONT

Sports teams end season on a high note
It was a remarkable athletic season for St. Andrew's. The boys' soccer team made the state tournament for the first time in a number of years and upset No. 4-seeded Dover High. The screaming cheers from four buses loaded with St. Andrew's students could be heard coming into the parking lot before the buses came into view.

The entire student body formed a cheering corridor to send the field hockey team into its state tournament game against Cape Henlopen. The girls won dramatically in double overtime and advanced to the semifinal round for the first time in School history. The boys' and girls' cross-country teams concluded their seasons with successful races in the state championships, accompanied by vanloads of supporters.

The academic schedule was juggled and reconfigured to make sure the most number of students could attend the most games. It was a logistical nightmare for Athletic Directors Bob Colburn and Gail LeBlanc, but spirit and camaraderie were evident everywhere on campus.

"An event such as this brings out an important aspect of community life which is supporting one another regardless of the arena," Colburn said of the girls' field hockey semifinal. "For two small schools to fill the University of Delaware's Rullo Stadium was an amazing sight and reflects well on both St. Andrew's and Wilmington Christian."

See "Cardinal Points" on Page 12 for information on all sports teams.

Headmaster travels to St. Philip's Academy
Headmaster Tad Roach, along with Director of Admission Louisa Zendt '78 and LeMar McLean '00, traveled to St. Philip's Academy in Newark, N.J., in October.

St. Philip's, a K-8 Episcopal school, started as a place for students of color in Newark to receive a quality education. Now, many of those students are going on to successful academic careers, including attending boarding schools. Akil Geddie '00 attended St. Philip's.

For the past five years, Roach and other administrators have been inspired by the power of St. Philip's mission and spirit.

"This year, we met with parents and prospective students to describe the opportunities and benefits of a St. Andrew's education," Roach said. "The trip reminded me what all schools should be doing, which is to create educational opportunities for deserving kids."

Former parent and board member Nancy Hance met the St. Andrew's contingent at St. Philip's, on whose board she serves. Stacey Williams DuPrey '85 also spoke eloquently to the St. Philip's students about her experiences at St. Andrew's.

Roach enjoyed meeting with St. Philip's Director of Development Tom Hooper, who graduated from St. Andrew's in 1971. Hooper, a board member, chairs the Diversity Task Force of the St. Andrew's Board and is also a member of the Founders' Forum.

Anne Caswell volunteers in Albania
Anne Caswell '99, who with her sister, Angela '99, received the St. Andrew's Cross last year, has delayed her
entrance into Oberlin College to help people displaced in the recent Balkan conflict.

Through the international grassroots organization Balkan Sunflowers, Caswell is working in Albania teaching children English and sports. Her goal is to give children a sense of normalcy in an unstable situation.

Balkan Sunflowers, which was formed to aid the Kosovar refugees, brings together volunteers from all over the world who saw the television images of the refugees crossing the border, realized that these were not political abstractions but real people and decided they wanted to help.

The organization is dedicated to promoting the ideals of a caring and open society in countries recovering from war. Caswell signed up for service hoping to make life easier for the displaced Kosovars.

Lecture series examines 20th Century

Lindsay Brown hoped to start a dialogue about the 20th Century for his history class by organizing a lecture series to be given by St. Andrew's faculty. What he got was chaos.

But not a bad kind of chaos, according to mathematics teacher David Wang.

Wang looked at the development of chaos theory from a historical perspective. Because math courses tend to be driven by their content, the notion of the historical development of mathematics is foreign to most students. In his lecture, he presented the thesis that the post-modernist movement that emerged from the 1950s and 1960s gave rise to an intellectual climate that helped foster the growth of chaos theory.

But the chaos didn't stop there.

"I was very intrigued to see that the theme of chaos came up in several other lectures," Wang said. "Darcy Caldwell and Will Speers both spoke about the emergence of unstructured or chaotic elements in literature. Marc Cheban described a trend in 20th-Century music towards freer, less structured musical forms. John Burk spoke about the development of subatomic particle theory as a break from the classical Newtonian view of the universe. In all these areas, we saw the recurring theme of chaotic instability, randomness and unpredictability."

Other lecturers included Terence Gilheany on philosophy and John McGiff on art.

"Our goal was to get teachers from different departments to talk about modernity," Brown said. "The students started making the connections and getting excited about them. The faculty who spoke put in a lot of extra effort, and I think they enjoyed the process—it was meaningful for them, too."

Ulf Gehrmann was a member of the St. Andrew's tennis team that won the state championship last spring.
Lacy Caruthers, Greg King and Kelly Kim were all smiles after being honored with the St. Andrew's version of the Nobel Prize in Physics.

1999 Fall Nobel Prize in honors physics
On November 15 an international team of researchers consisting of Kelly Kim '00, Lacy Caruthers '00 and Greg King '01 was awarded the Nobel Prize in honors physics. Throughout the term, each lab group in honors physics submitted lab reports, and published the collection of reports in the weekly Journal of Honors Physics. Students then reviewed the journals and selected one of their peer groups to receive the Nobel Prize for the most outstanding lab report.

The idea for the Journal and the awarding of the Nobel Prize was developed by physics teacher John Burk.

"I wanted to show the students that the modern scientific process really works through collaboration," he said. Burk collected final nominations from the students, and on November 15 the entire class met for the first Nobel Prize banquet, where invited speaker Maurice Barnhill gave a short talk about using supernovae to determine the shape of the universe. After the talk, Kelly, Lacy and Greg were awarded Nobel Medals, which were made of clay and painted gold. They also received a certificate in Swedish detailing their accomplishments.

Senior Kelly Kim was surprised to win the prize.
"I didn't think we were doing anything worthy of a prize," Kelly said. "We were just doing our work and trying to do a good job."

International scholar speaks to students
Professor Wai-lim Yip visited St. Andrew's School in November and spoke to the student body at a School assembly.
"His talk gave students a sense for what a scholar does," Eddie Chang '83 said. "It made the students appreciate a very different tradition, one that doesn't privilege humanity but often brings nature into primary focus."

Professor Yip visited Chang's East Asian Studies class and Bobby Rue's creative writing class during his visit.

"He ran a living poetry session for the creative writing class including chants, dances and meditations," Chang said. "The students got a sense of the primordial roots of poetry."

Professor Yip, from the University of California, has been widely recognized for delineating the influence of Chinese traditions and practices on American modernism. Working actively as a bicultural poet, critic, translator and theorist, Professor Yip has written over 40 books in both English and Chinese.

Along with being recognized as an important modern Chinese poet, Professor Yip is also an authority on Ezra Pound, translation theory and comparative poetics.

Chang mused about the ability of a small boarding school to attract a scholar of Yip's quality.
"The real draw behind this visit is the foliage," Chang told students. "Professor Yip once wrote a collection of essays entitled In Pursuit of Red Leaves. It is this continuing pursuit that brings him here, and we have the autumn leaves to thank."

Headmaster meets with first St. Andreans
Headmaster Tad Roach and Director of Development Chesa Profaci '80 met with two people whose association with St. Andrew's School spans well more than half a century: Frank Townsend '34 and Bob Orr '34, the only surviving members of the School's first graduating class.
Over lunch in Ocean City, Md., Frank and Bob reminisced about their days at SAS. Bob very poignantly remembered Founder Felix duPont St. and his reasons for starting St. Andrew's, which was to have a school of definitely Christian character open to all regardless of means. Bob also gave the Headmaster a copy of the memoirs he's penned. Frank also talked about his career as a small-town doctor and commented on how much Ocean City has changed.
"It was a remarkable experience for me to share an afternoon with two St. Andrew's alumni who arrived as the doors of Founders' Hall opened in 1929," Roach said. "Both Frank and Bob marvel at the changes and improvements made to the School over the last seventy years, and most importantly, both men emphasize how important to them is our founder's vision of St. Andrew's as a school open to all."

Last year, Frank's wife, Lil, created the First Graduate Scholarship in honor of her husband who received the first St. Andrew's diploma.

The group also discussed St. Andrew's land use and the phenomenon of urban sprawl. Orr has been very concerned with environmental issues throughout his life and established The Virginia Layton Orr Prize for outstanding work in environmental studies at the School in honor of his wife.
Crump makes gift to Physics Department

In 1939 BILL CRUMP came to St. Andrew's School as a II Former from a one-room schoolhouse in rural Maryland. In 1999, sixty years later, he made a bequest to establish the William Crump Jr. '44 Physics Program Endowment at St. Andrew's School.

"I spent my first seven years of school in a one-room, one-teacher, seven-grade, 20-student school," Crump recounts. "If it had not been for St. Andrew's financial assistance, I would have gone to the local high school. From there my choice of colleges would have been slim. I therefore see St. Andrew's as responsible for my entire education."

Bill Crump was one of the leading scholars in his class and received the King Prize in the VI Form. He also won the Scott Science Prize—a portent of things to come. After St. Andrew's and a Naval tour of the Pacific during WWII, Crump graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in electrical engineering. This led to a career with Proctor and Gamble as a process control engineer that took him and his family from Baltimore to Augusta to Cincinnati, where he still lives.

Crump believes that his whole life has been influenced by his five years at St. Andrew's. "My fellow students, the faculty and the expectations and examples I found at St. Andrew's helped me to develop a moral code that I don't think I could have developed elsewhere."

Crump credits Walden Pell as his major influence among the faculty masters. Pell performed his wedding ceremony in the School chapel on September 3, 1948. "I really didn't have that much contact with him, but he treated the students with such dignity and understanding that he made an indelible impression on me."

And now Crump is making an indelible impact on the St. Andrew's Physics Department. The William A. Crump Jr. '44 Physics Program Endowment will be used each year to support some aspect of physics education at the discretion of the Headmaster in consultation with the Physics Department. Some of the proposed initiatives include the purchase of special laboratory equipment and materials, class field trips to one of the National Laboratories and support for national student physics competitions. As a prelude to his bequest, Crump has given the seed money to create the William A. Crump Jr. Annual Physics Lecture, which will bring a distinguished physicist to campus each year for an evening or day of learning and discussion. The first lecture is planned for the 2000-01 academic year.

Headmaster Tad Roach observed in recognition of Crump's stewardship, "Alumni are the living endowment of the School. Bill's bequest will enrich the teaching of physics at St. Andrew's for decades to come, but his greatest legacy is his love of and faithful commitment to the spirit of St. Andrew's."

"In 60 years," Crump said, "much has changed at St. Andrew's, but the core of financial assistance and moral teaching remains strong. If I can give students the opportunity to hear a world-class physicist or experience something in the lab that will shape their lives, then I will have contributed significantly to the spirit of St. Andrew's School and given back to the place that gave so much to me."
Operation Christmas Child takes holiday action
When Clay '00 and Anne '01 Farland were in middle school at St. Anne’s-Bellfield in Virginia, they realized that less fortunate children around the world didn’t have the type of Christmas that they did. Christmas was their favorite time of year and they wanted to share that feeling with other children, so they started participating in various drives to send clothing and toys overseas.
For the last two years, Clay, Anne and their sister, Margaret Farland ’03, have organized Operation Christmas Child at St. Andrew’s. The program sends gift packages to children in war-torn countries like Bosnia and Kosovo. It is run through the national organization, Samaritan’s Purse.
Clay read about it in an in-flight magazine. She ripped out the advertisement and stuffed it in her backpack.
“I was interested in the program because it was something new and something we could do on campus,” Clay said. “I think it brings the community together.”
The Farlands collect items from members of the SAS community and then stuff as much as they can into shoeboxes labeled for a boy or girl of a particular age.
“It’s really fun to see how much stuff you can fit into that shoebox. Things like toothbrushes, socks, toys, pens and crayons,” Anne said. “I like the idea that it goes to kids who wouldn’t get any presents otherwise.”
Last year, the girls packed 27 boxes to the brim. This year they hope to do even more.

Students see Of Mice and Men in Wilmington
The St. Andrew’s student body traveled to Wilmington en masse to watch the Delaware Theatre Company’s rendition of John Steinbeck’s classic Of Mice and Men. The offering of the local theater company this year excited Chaplain Carl Kunz, who runs Special Programs.
“I look to see what they offer every year. Sometimes it’s something that I think will be very good and this was one of those cases,” Kunz said. “The students really seemed to enjoy the show.”
Steinbeck’s story follows two drifters who have a dream of “living off the fat of the land.” The two arrive at a ranch for work. George is the brains of the team and Lennie is the brawn. Lennie is a man-child and dangerously powerful. As the story unfolds, Lennie accidentally breaks the neck of the ranch boss’s wife, and George must deal with Lennie before the ranchers find him and deal with him themselves.
For students involved in dramatic productions on campus, it was a vocational trip.

“It was very convincing. You got to know the characters quickly.”

Crystal Elie ’02

“The actor who played Lennie was great. That was pretty obvious to everybody,” said Sarah Bowers ’00. “I think the play got people interested in reading the book and learning the story better.”
Sarah and Crystal Elie ’02 agreed that seeing a professional production was inspiring.
“There was a naturalness to the actor who played George,” Crystal said, “even though he had a lot of lines. It was very convincing. You got to know the characters quickly.”
But Sarah also felt the trip was a good School event.
“It’s always good to get off campus and have a cultural experience,” she said. “Even though it was required, people really enjoyed it.”
All 275 St. Andrew's students attended the play. Several other Wilmington schools sent groups of students as well.

Faculty attend People of Color Conference

Four members of the St. Andrew's School faculty attended the 1999 People of Color in Independent Schools (POCIS) conference in San Francisco in mid-November. Dana Byrd, Esther Chang, Joleen Hyde and Ana Ramirez traveled to the conference, sponsored by the National Association of Independent Schools' Mosaic Program, and returned with a fresh sense of multicultural issues and opportunities.

"It was really powerful because I was seeing people of all colors, including people of European decent, working together to try to make their schools better," Ramirez said. "The people are interested to see what they can do to make their schools more diverse."

Since 1986, the POCIS conference has helped guide the conversation about minimizing racial disparity and uplifting fairness in member schools.

The faculty members who attended hope to bring the enthusiasm from the conference to the St. Andrew's community.

"It's not just delegated to students and faculty of color, it's everybody's responsibility," Joleen Hyde said. "It's an ongoing process. There will never be closure on this topic."

Hyde, who recently moved to the United States from South Africa, said her first few months in the United States opened her eyes to how distant the goal of racial parity is.

"I thought the U.S. had come a lot further than South Africa, but there is still a lot of work to be done," she said.

Faculty members meet noted author

Dean of Faculty Will Speers and English teacher Bobby Rue traveled to Middleburg, Va., to meet Michael Thompson, co-author of the recently published Raising Cain: Protecting the Emotional Life of Boys. Speers and Rue went at the invitation of Kathryn Abernethy, the mother of Meaghan Rathvon '02 and a board member of The Hill School in Middleburg, Va.

Thompson, one of the country's leading child psychologists, has been a consultant to The Hill School for several years. He has been studying how boys learn and grow emotionally. In Raising Cain, Thompson sheds light on the destructive emotional training many boys receive from American culture. The book aims to help parents and educators cultivate emotional awareness and empathy in boys.

"We talked for three hours about the difficulty of raising boys," said Speers, who has three sons. "We discussed the prominent role models in our culture, one being the stern father, the other taking a boys-will-be-boys approach. Neither is complete or necessarily what boys need."

Speers and Rue are in the early stages of forming a study that will look at the education of boys at St. Andrew's. The committee hopes as well to learn from other schools embarking on similar projects.

"In the 1980s, St. Andrew's School worked hard to develop academic and residential programs that affirmed and challenged girls," Speers said. "Now we want to make sure we're doing the same for boys."
The girls' field hockey team celebrates after a 2-1 victory over Cape Henlopen in the first round of the state tournament.

**Field Hockey advances to semifinal round**

The girls' field hockey team pushed eventual state champion Wilmington Christian to the edge of elimination on a bitterly cold night in mid-November, but lost 3-2 in triple overtime.

A goal by Meredith Goeller '00 at 28:10 made it 1-1 at halftime. Wilmington Christian scored first in the second half but Laura Callaway '00 tied the game again with a goal at 13:14. Both teams had chances to score in the remainder of the game and during each of the first two ten-minute overtime periods.

Goalie Julie Teach '00 made several outstanding saves to keep the score at 2-2. With 14 seconds remaining in the third sudden victory period, Wilmington Christian was awarded a penalty shot. The Warriors converted to win the game 3-2. This is the first St. Andrew's hockey team to win two games in the State Tournament and the second to reach the semifinals.

Getting to the semifinals wasn't easy. The girls beat Cape Henlopen 2-1 in overtime when Heidi Pearce '00 scored on a breakaway and then beat Caesar Rodney 2-1 on goals from Meredith and Emily Pfeiffer '00. The team ended the regular season 11-2-3.

"I had no clue this team was going to go as far as it did," Coach Mel Bride said. "All of a sudden they just started peaking in the last three weeks of the season."

Bride credits swim coach and motivational specialist Tawny Barnard with helping the team come together in those last three weeks. Barnard ran a two-and-a-half-hour relaxation, imagery and team-building session from which the team emerged with a newfound unity.

"We realized the situation our team was in and saw what we had to do to succeed," Courtney Cordeiro '00 said. "We also had to understand that playing together was the only way to win."

With a chant of "whole heart, no mercy, no regrets," the team ended the regular season by beating Wilmington Christian, and then both St. Mark's and Tatnall in overtime.

"The defense got more confident because the offense came together," Bride said. "Also there was so much enthusiasm for the team from the School. It was really exciting for all of us."

Julie Teach led the defense and set three School records in addition to being named Second Team All-Conference. Julie recorded the most saves in a season (155), most saves in a game (20 vs. Tower Hill) and the highest save average (89.6). She was named Most Valuable Player.

"**Whole heart, no mercy, no regrets!**"

Girls' field hockey team chant

Captain Courtney Cordeiro '00 was also named MVP. Playing fullback for the first time in her career, Cordeiro by her strong work on defense kept the Saints in many games this season. Emily Pfeiffer '00 led the team in scoring with nine goals and five assists, and MVP Heidi Pearce led in goals with 11.

Bride also noted that ten players on this year's team came up from junior varsity. Two players in particular, Laura Callaway '00 and Caroline Salas '00, stepped into the starting line-up, were impact players and earned Most Improved Player awards.

**Boys' soccer reaches quarterfinal round**

Despite finishing second in the Independent Conference, the boys' soccer team won an at-large bid to the state tournament and upset No. 4-seeded Dover. Before a noisy St. Andrew's crowd that traveled to Polytechnic High School in Dover to watch the game, the boys scored just 45 seconds into the game when Scott Kennedy '01 knocked in a throw-
in from Matt Wolinski ’00. Michael Larkum ’01 scored in the second half and the boys won, 2-1. The team advanced to the quarterfinal round and lost to Christiana in overtime, 2-1.

Scott Kennedy ’01 scored on a free kick and goalie Andrew DeSalvo ’00 made several spectacular saves against Christiana.

It was one of the most successful teams in recent years. At the beginning of the season, Coach John Austin ’83 challenged his players to be the best practice team in the state.

“Our feeling was that if we practiced harder than any other team, we would perform on the field,” Austin said. “I could not have asked for a better performance in the state tournament than I got from our guys.”

The boys won key conference games over Tatnall, Tower Hill and Friends. Captains Andrew DeSalvo (First Team All-Conference) and Andrew Goldsworthy ’00 (First Team All-Conference) along with Jay Rhame ’00 and Andrew Devlin ’01 were stingy on defense all season, never allowing more than two goals a game. Jon Marvel ’00 led the team from center midfield. He was selected First Team All-State and First-Team All-Conference.

Christian Wilson ’01 scored nine goals, and Michael Larkum created many scoring chances with his skillful passing. Seniors Matt Wolinski, Artie Fischer and Joey Hickman played key roles in the midfield.

During the season the team recorded its first victory over Middletown, 3-1, and tied state semifinalist Archmere, 1-1.

Volleyball gets key Conference wins

With a record of 5-11, it would be easy to imagine a down year for the volleyball team. But that was not the case, according to head coach Kathy Ward.

“The record doesn’t reflect how I feel about this season,” Ward said. “We lost a lot of close, tough matches. We played more competitively than ever.”

During the season the team won a game against Tatnall for the first time despite losing the match. They battled Sanford and Tower Hill—both tournament teams—in highly spirited conference matches. They beat Friends two times and knocked off Westtown and Indian River.

They finished the season 3-7 in the conference.

“A lot of good things happened that aren’t reflected in the record,” Ward said. “We ran a new offense and defense and we had to rebuild from losing five starters from last year’s team. Most teams expected us to just roll over and not be competitive. That just didn’t happen. Our kids showed up every game and played great all year.”

The team was led by First Team All-Conference selection Ashley Bergland ’00 and Second Team selection Elizabeth Ross ’01.

“Ashley is a power hitter and a great defensive player and had consistent placement on her serve,” Ward said. “Elizabeth is a great setter, hitter and blocker. They complemented each other very well.”
Dave Patterson '00 breaks a tackle against a Tower Hill defender for the football team. Dave played quarterback and led the defense in tackles this season.

Co-captains Meg Nicoll '00 and Lorinda Laryea '00 (who received Honorable Mention All-Conference honors) provided positive and enthusiastic leadership. The left-handed hitting Annie Taylor '00 crossed up defenses, and her serve was dangerous. Wenjun Jing '01 progressed with her natural talent.

Girls' cross-country places eighth in state

The girls' cross-country team placed second in the Conference and eighth in the state to finish another successful season. Coach Terence Gilheany worked to keep his 17-runner team healthy and focused on the final races of the season.

"It was neat to be able to keep the bonding and small-team feeling even though we had a bigger team than ever before," Gilheany said. "I was very happy with the performance at states."

Led by Anne Barber '00 and Megan Schuller '01, the team captured the SAS Invitational and placed second at the Middletown Invitational. At the Conference championship, the girls placed second to a very fast Westtown team, but beat rival Tatnall. At states, Julia Robinson '01 finished third on the team, followed by Christy Zendt '03 and Caitlin Rackish '01.

Lizzy Lea '02 improved throughout the year to become a solid varsity runner, and Jen Walcott '01 showed how someone with an athletic mind-set can take on a new sport and excel.

Gilheany praised seniors Anne Barber, Kate Wilkinson, Lacy Caruthers, Maria Morse and Laura Sibert for their leadership. Lacy was a four-year runner, Laura became a varsity alternate and Kate recruited new runners to the team.

He also praised the work of trainer Al Wood, whose work helped the team focus on those final races.

"Girls' cross-country has one of the highest injury rates," Gilheany said. "The health of the runners must be at the top of the coach's mind at all times. Al worked closely with several runners. We owe our season to his insight and dedication."

Boys' cross-country places fifth in state

Coach Lindsay Brown had an interesting problem with this year's cross-country team. First, he had Morgan Scoville '00, defending state champion and team captain. Then, he had a gaggle of inexperienced runners who were supposed to push the state's top runner to be faster and better, which is an unlikely scenario.

But that's exactly what they did.

"The strength of this team was in pack running," Brown said. "They improved steadily and got us past a lot of other teams. Our No. 1 through No. 10 runners were all very close and they were constantly changing positions during the year. Our depth was what made us so strong this year."

The team was as deep as its captain was fast. Scoville won the Division II State meet for the second straight year. Highlights of his career include being a two-time champion of the Salesianum School Invitational Meet, three-time Independent Conference champion and three-time Middletown Invitational champ.

"I was very happy with the performance at states."

Terence Gilheany
Coach, Girls' Cross-Country

Brown also noted that David James '02 placed 13th in the state meet and was a consistent runner behind Morgan.

"In any other year, David would have been an outstanding No. 1 runner," Brown said. For his efforts, David was given the Coach's Award. Morgan was named Most Valuable Runner, and Michael Stephens '01 was chosen as the Most Improved Runner.

With a large group of talented underclassmen, Brown said the future is bright for his team.

Football team competitive in Conference

To measure the success of the football team's season, it's necessary to look beyond the team's 3-5 record. Giving Conference rivals Tower Hill, Tatnall and Friends all they could handle is a better indication of how well this team played.

On Parents Weekend, the team lost a thriller to Tower Hill, 34-30. Against Friends the team came up short, 25-23. In the season finale against Tatnall in the Cannon Game,
the team lost 21-13.

"The season was great," Coach Mike Hyde said. "We played so close in those Conference games and easily could have won any of them. I had a lot of fun working with these kids."

Hyde especially enjoyed having returning All-Conference player Dave Patterson '00 on offense and defense. As co-captain, Patterson led the team from his quarterback position on offense and led the team in tackles on defense.

"Dave had a sensational season," Hyde said. "He had to play well every week for us to be competitive, and he did."

Hyde said co-captain Nick Conell '00 was the team's emotional leader. Kodi Shay '00 and Tony Alleyne '01 scored 13 touchdowns each and were vital to the offensive spark. Dicken Counts '01 was a pleasant surprise in his first season of football on offense, defense and special teams.

"We have a nice nucleus of players coming back," Hyde said. "If we work hard to improve from this year, we'll be able to reach our goal of beating those conference teams."

**Seniors shine in postseason performances**

Morgan Scoville '00 just kept on running after the season. Morgan placed 27th out of 258 runners at the Northeast Regional Cross-Country Championships sponsored by Footlocker in the Bronx, N.Y. Runners from 11 states were competing, but Morgan was most pleased to beat rival Eric Eckstrand from Salesianum School for the first time in his career.

Courtney Cordeiro '00 traveled to Florida with Team Delaware for the National Field Hockey Festival. After a grueling state tournament, Courtney played seven games in three days, helping Team Delaware win Pool A, the strongest pool at the festival. She also represented southern Delaware and helped the Gold team beat the Blue in the annual Blue-Gold Senior All-Star Classic, 6-1.

Andrew DeSalvo '00 continued his stingy defense as goalie of the Blue soccer team in the Blue-White Senior All-Star game. Andrew entered the game in the second half with his team trailing 2-0. He recorded a shutout for the half and his team scored twice to end the game with a tie.

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**Girls' soccer ends season on positive note**

The girls' soccer team finished the season with impressive wins over Westtown and Worcester (Md.), but the team turned the corner in an earlier game against Mount Carmel.

After a long road trip, the girls controlled the game from start to finish to spoil Mount Carmel's Homecoming with a 3-0 victory.

Coach Bobby Rue saw the level of playing and teamwork improve throughout the season, with junior midfielders Kaitlin Bear and Ann Woods especially standing out.

"Kaitlin brought a whole new level to center midfield with her playmaking, controlling the middle, distributing and attacking with the dribble," Rue said, "and Ann became a potent scorer down the stretch."

Ann, who played with a broken finger, scored seven goals in the last four games from her midfield position. Co-captain Ingrid Fogle '00 had a great season, Rue said, constantly setting up others for goals with her unselfish passing.

The defense was led by co-captain Julia Bozick '00 at sweeper and the combination of Morgan Wilson '02 and Cinda Moorhead '02 in goal. The team got important contributions from its seniors, including Kate Morris, Liz Grant, Emily Constantine and Abigail DeLashmutt.

Rue is already looking forward to next year with the entire starting midfield, the two goalkeepers and other key players like Jenny Sanders '01, Melissa Calder '01 and Margaret Farland '03 returning. He also said that this year's JV team, coached by Hilary Mead, was the strongest in recent memory, which bodes well for next year's team.

Ann Woods '01 led the girls' soccer team down the stretch with seven goals in the last four games.
Dwight Sipprelle '76 with his children (l to r): Troy (5), Clare (8), Cara (10), Tyler (12).

Getting great returns

Dwight Sipprelle '76 is one among many who received financial aid to attend St. Andrew's.

Recently the successful trader talked to Christina Bielaszka-DuVernay about his St. Andrew's experience.

- The oldest of four boys, all of whom attended St. Andrew's, Dwight graduated summa cum laude from the School in 1976. Active in a number of co-curricular programs throughout his St. Andrew's career, Dwight won the French Prize his VI Form year and played varsity basketball, soccer and baseball, serving as co-captain of the latter two teams.

He studied political economy and history at Williams College, where he graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. At Harvard Business School, from which he received his M.B.A. in 1984, he was a Baker Scholar. He began his career with Morgan Stanley in 1984 as an investment banker and in the following year became a senior trader in the firm's newly formed High Yield Group. Dwight is currently Co-Head of Morgan Stanley's Global High Yield Sales, Trading and Research Department.

I would never have attended St. Andrew's if it were not for financial aid. My father was a diplomat, I was one of four boys, and there's no question that the primary reason my brothers and I went there was that the School had the resources and commitment to make our attendance financially affordable.

My time at St. Andrew's was probably the fulcrum educational experience of my life. It was my first exposure to quality education, and what I took away from it was the discipline to do high-quality academic work, the ability to organize my work and prioritize my time. I really feel that absorbing those virtues early on had a singular impact both on my subsequent education and on my professional career.

If I had to point to one seminal moment in my St. Andrew's education, it would have to be one that took place at the end of the first term of my III Form year. I had gone to a lot of schools, mostly military schools overseas, and I had always gotten straight As. So I was pretty much breezing through my early classes when I received my first report card: I had gotten a D in English. It was the most dismaying moment of my academic life. It crystallized for me the need to meet higher performance standards.

I think it's easy for kids in a large boarding school to get a shock like that, in academics or otherwise, and get lost—to not have the tools available so they can pick themselves up and move on. But because St. Andrew's is a small
St. Andrew's: Participation is the key

It is 2:19 a.m. and my roommate is annoying. He has spent the majority of the night using my computer for a report on "Economics in Home Ownership." The intensity of his eyes focused only inches from the monitor warned me not to disturb him. He is always tapping incessantly away at some lab report or spreadsheet, but tonight the tapping was particularly irritating.

Quite frankly, his work ethic disgusts me. I finished reading an hour ago and quickly buried myself in my senior yearbook. Periodically I would look up and wonder, "Whatever happened to the days when a computer was used only for Maelstrom and trying to beat John Craighill's '97 high score in Tetris?" I have learned to live with this complete maniac, who hates Tostitos and responds unfavorably to communal showers. When he told me that he thought my belts were stupid, things got tense; and when he told me to shut up about St. Andrew's, I wished Simon Saddington '97 were here to give him a taste of the old leg scissors.

I admit it, I talk about SAS a lot. I look on the alumni website to see if anybody signed the guestbook lately, and I check out the "Recent Scores" section of the athletics page to see how the teams are doing. Just today I made my roommate sit patiently as I showed him the report on the latest boys' soccer game. Neither of us even knew the guys who scored, but I didn't care. St. Andrew's won, and I was proud.

"Proud" is a good word to describe my feelings about SAS. I am proud to have gone to such a beautiful school. I am proud to have learned from Dr. McLean, Mrs. Roach, the Hig-Dog, the O-Dog, the Mad Dog—even the Nei-Dog and all of the other teachers who could have easily gone somewhere else, but yet chose to teach us.

Most of all, I am proud of being in our class, for it's a great one. Being away for three years has made my memories less vivid, but tonight when I looked at our class picture and read the quote from The Brothers Karamazov in the yearbook they sharpened and gained color. I encourage all St. Andreans to revisit St. Andrew's within the pages of their yearbooks.

The people in our class made my time at St. Andrew's special. I still see most people, but not often enough, and I know that I am not the only person who feels this way. I can tell because a majority of our class gave to the Annual Fund last year, and I hope more give this year. Over the past two years, the most recent class to have a higher participation rate than ours is the class of 1961. They graduated 38 years ago! That is how good our class has been. This doesn't surprise me, but at the same time I don't want us to become complacent: we should do whatever it takes to sustain our success. Many people from our class have already given, and I hope those who haven't yet understand how important contributing to SAS really is.

Participation is the key. When a school applies for grants, alumni participation in the annual fund is a factor that can make a difference. All I am asking for is whatever you can give. I have little money, but I can spare five dollars over the course of an entire year.

My roommate has taken out his contacts and made it clear that he wants to go to sleep. Maybe I'll help him by regaling him with the tale of the time we were all at the rope swing after hours, and Caleb scared us to death in the launch.

He doesn't care and he probably won't listen, but I'll still tell him.

—Will Robinson '97
Class Agent

school, with a faculty highly integrated into students' daily lives, it provided me with the resources to recover from the experience and ultimately benefit from it. I remember that the teacher who gave me the grade approached me and sat down at his house for dinner and there spoke to me about academic expectations and strategies for meeting them. The support network at St. Andrew's gave me the ability to leverage myself out of the situation.

I felt incredibly well prepared for my work at Williams, where I had classmates who experienced in their first year the same shock I had experienced as a III Former. I did very well at Williams, in both academics and athletics, and I remember feeling in my junior year, when I was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, a deep sense of appreciation for the building blocks I had been given at St. Andrew's. I had the perspective and the maturity then to realize how critical St. Andrew's had been in making my academic and athletic success happen.

Another reason, besides financial aid, that I went to St. Andrew's was that it combines a great academic program with a great sports program. I lettered in three sports at the varsity level, something that wouldn't have been possible for me in a larger school. It made a real impression on me that all the coaches were also academic professionals. These people were our role models; living and working with such adults allowed students to see what well-rounded adults are like—we didn't just see them in the classroom, we saw them out on the athletic fields or interacted with them in other ways. This was very useful for me socially.

The fact that all students, whatever their athletic ability, can participate in sports at St. Andrew's makes for well-rounded, healthy individuals and a well-rounded, healthy institution. For me at least, the level of physical exercise and dedication that I experienced from playing a different sport each season was a perfect complement to the rigorous academic environment.

Bob Colburn was always one of my favorite teacher-coaches. He was phenomenal both in the classroom and on the athletic field. I enjoyed spending time with him and his family; being away from my own family was hard sometimes, and it was great to spend time with faculty families, to feel like part of the extended family at St. Andrew's.

So many faculty stand out as having given me a lot—I remember these people vividly 25 years later.
Students with intellectual spark are being admitted to the School open to all regardless of means.

When I ask a student in an interview, “If you could have lunch with anyone in the world, who would it be?” I’m quietly asking myself at the same time, “Is this student someone I would find engaging and would enjoy at my lunch table for three weeks?”

Continuing to pursue the interests of our community, I wonder if this student would be a good role model for my children and the nearly 40 other faculty children living on campus. Will he pet my dog, enjoy the Pond and respect the remarkable 2,000 acres we live on? Will she be a curious learner who takes risks and challenges ideas in the classrooms? Do I see a hint of good humor, great potential and talent? Will he join our St. Andrew’s family?

Our work in Admission is to look for new students who will uphold and enhance all that we have and value as a community. Attractive candidates for admission have enthusiasm for St. Andrew’s and for life’s many opportunities. They have good character and an intellectual spark and curiosity. They have demonstrated in their own communities and schools their academic promise and willingness to try new things, to take risks and to speak up for what they believe is right; they own up to their mistakes. They may not be well-rounded, but have a growing passion or commitment that lights up their face when they are asked to tell about that activity or pursuit. They are open to new people and experiences and ready to expand their current peer group, become more independent and live away from home.

So after interviewing a few hundred great students this fall and winter, to whom will we offer admission? One of the most exciting aspects of our work in Admission at St. Andrew’s is that we can offer admission to whomever we want, regardless of a family’s ability to pay full tuition. Practicing need-blind admission, we create a very dynamic community of interesting students, students from a variety of backgrounds.

Such freedom in ensuring a diverse, talented student body is not new at St. Andrew’s. When Felix duPont founded St. Andrew’s, his mission...
and how do they afford it?
was to create a school accessible to any student “regardless of means.” Thanks to our strong endowment and the ongoing support of the Annual Fund, St. Andrew’s remains distinctive in its financial aid capabilities and affordable to any student offered admission.

The number of students on financial aid in any given year has varied from 38 to 42 percent over the past few years with one primary goal in mind: to meet the needs of the accepted students. While many schools deliberate over how to equitably distribute their limited financial aid funds among their strongest applicants, St. Andrew’s admits the most interesting students we can find without regard to their ability to pay. All our students are gifted and talented; merit scholarships do not exist at St. Andrew’s. Instead, we offer admission to qualified students and financial aid to families that demonstrate financial need.

While St. Andrew’s is affordable for students from any financial background, admission has become more competitive over the past few years. Last year 334 students applied for admission to the III, IV, and V Form classes, for which we had a total of just 70 openings. We offered admission to 111 students and 71 accepted our offer. To accommodate students in our dorms and our dining room and to teach and mentor them in the way that we do today, we desire a total enrollment of no more than 270. While we are excited about the growing interest in St. Andrew’s, we are concerned that we cannot always admit every strong student who applies; to our dismay, some terrific candidates will end up on our wait list. As St. Andrew’s becomes better known in wider circles, every year we strive to put together a group of students who will build on and complement our current varied interests and strengths as a community.

The selections we make are complicated. We want great students. We want the children of our alumni and our faculty, and the siblings of current and past students who qualify for admission. At this moment we have over 60 siblings and alumni children inquiring for enrollment next year. Four faculty children are of age, with five more coming up in the next two years. To whom will we offer a place? St. Andrew’s is a family, and every member is important to us.

At the same time, we would like to offer admission to as diverse a group of young people as possible. Through increased racial, economic and geographic diversity, we offer our students a more complete and multifaceted education by adding greater depth to our students’ understanding of humanity and of themselves. While alumni children, siblings, and faculty children are very important in the admission process, so too are those families that come from some
place completely new, exposing us to different cultures, ideas and values.

SSAT scores are on the minds of most of our applicants, and if not, they surely are on the minds of their parents. The growing focus on preparing our young applicants for the best possible test performance concerns me. The SSAT was designed as a tool to level the playing field for independent school applicants who come from both public and private schools with varying assessment tools and reporting systems. A standardized test such as the SSAT creates a norm that is very helpful in comparing candidates’ specific academic skills.

Yet as admission to a school becomes more competitive, students and parents often place greater emphasis on preparing for the standardized test. Many independent schools are building rigorous test preparation into the curriculum for their seventh and eighth grades. Some students are taking the SSAT more than two times. I’ve interviewed several eighth graders in the past few months who have told me that they have given up a fall sport or activity because they are taking an SSAT prep course or working with a tutor to prepare for the SSAT. We actually discourage such approaches. In the admission process we evaluate the way a child approaches her education, her life, not the way she prepares for a multiple-choice test.

In addition to the pressure of test performance on our young children, I'm also concerned because not every applicant can afford a tutor or the price of taking the test multiple times. Consequently, the test itself is becoming a less useful evaluative tool. I want to interview young people who are making the most of their opportunities now, not bartering their time away for the sake of admission to a very competitive school. Yes, St. Andrew's is looking for students with great academic interest and ability, but we are equally excited about a student doing exceptional things with her time outside of the classroom.

Considering all of these issues, it is difficult to predict which students, among so many interviewed, will be the most interesting to have at my lunch table, but it certainly is fun getting to know the 350-plus possibilities. At the end of an interview I often remind families who are anxious about our admission statistics that their unique child will be a great person regardless of where he goes to school—it's just a matter of what school will be so lucky as to have their child and their trust for four years.

If anything about St. Andrew’s is of interest to you or your child (or your grandchild, nephew, neighbor, or colleague’s child), don’t hesitate to give us a call. We’d love to meet you and have you visit our campus.

Financial Aid Facts
for the 1999-2000 School Year

• Tuition is $21,000.
• Currently, 40% of our students receive financial aid.
• Of the 40% on financial aid, the average tuition paid is $5,000.
• For those paying between 0-$15,000, the family’s income is between 0-$150,000.
• If a family’s income is below $25,000, extra expenses such as books and travel costs are supported by the School.
• This year $1,600,000 is budgeted to cover financial aid for tuition and $15,000 to cover additional expenses.

Members of the Admission Office at St. Andrew’s School (front l to r): Harvey Zendt, Jo Graves, Dana Byrd, Candace Schuller and Mike Hyde. Back row: Louisa Zendt ’78, Lundy Smith and Peter Caldwell. That’s Lundy’s dog, Arlo, in the bottom left.
The ground floor renovation has connected the School with its past and turned the low, damp halls of the basement into an airy, bright meeting place for the entire community.

In the following articles, the Headmaster and the architect share their visions and detail the execution that reshaped this space.

Photos by Carlos Alejandro
Students gather in the large meeting room designed to give the ground floor the look and feel of the main floor of Founders' Hall.
Renovation: Connecting with our history and mission

The process of renovation is an audacious one at a school like St. Andrew's, particularly if the renovation involves Founders' Hall, the very foundation of St. Andrew's identity and strength. And though I have watched with admiration the various projects completed over my 21 years at the School, this was truly my first real experience with renovation. It was, as Dick Meyer told me at the very beginning of it all, like going to war.

It surprised me at first how disconcerting it was to watch even a dismal basement descend into chaos and rubble. It was then that I understood how much I love this School: its founders, its visionaries, its identity, its buildings. Who were we to disturb the work, the foundation, the base of the School? But as I talked to Dick Meyer and as I watched these remarkable men work for four solid months, I realized that true renovation restores, enhances and ultimately connects with the history, the origins of the School.

The miracle of the light and space the renovation has created is surpassed only by the miracle that this new level looks precisely as if it were meant to be here all along.

All of us in the St. Andrew's community—trustees, alumni, faculty, students, parents and friends—seek to be true to the founders' vision of the School. As I walk in this new hallway, I will always remind myself what a privilege it is to live in and work for a school with such a deep commitment to transforming the lives of its students. As I walk in this new space, I will always be inspired to search for ways, large and small, to connect to our mission, to strengthen our foundation, to continue to bring light into a school of hope.

Ultimately, the person who inspired this miracle is Sally Pingree. Sally is a person who understands schools. As the parent of two teenagers and as the chair of the Board of Trustees of Potomac School, she has been an important friend to me and to St. Andrew's. Her gift, for me, is the trust she places in our School to educate and care for her daughter. Her gift, for me, is the mature and wise support she gives me as a headmaster.

Her gift to us, to St. Andrew's, is to help us achieve and build this renovation, which speaks so eloquently and beautifully to St. Andrew's true foundations. On behalf, then, of the St. Andrew's family, I extend my deepest thanks and gratitude for her faith in St. Andrew's, for her generosity and commitment to the spirit of the School.

—Tad Roach, Headmaster

The openness of the new renovation is indicative of our take on the college counseling process: highly collaborative.

—Aimeclaire Roche, Director of College Counseling
School co-presidents Kate Morris '00 and Matt Wolinski '00 take time to enjoy the new ground floor before checking their mail.
The renovation has breathed life into the computer lab. It has lifted the technology curriculum up a substantial notch. It’s always busy down here. The students really like it.

Peter Hoopes ’89, Director of Academic Computing
Building on the past: Two epiphanies

THIS PROJECT MUST SEEM to many of you like it was suddenly pulled out of a hat—like a rabbit! I can tell you that it is just as magical to us on this side of the hat—so much has been accomplished in so little time. I feel a great debt to the many good people who made it possible: to my associate Cory Neale, who managed to keep the whole project in his head, working 50- and 60-hour weeks without a break all through the summer months; to Art Wolfe, our mechanical engineer, under whose guidance the lofty and airy feel of the place was maintained through endless reconsideration and revision; to Jim George and Albert Jezyk, who worked closely with Art; and to Wes Galloway, whose very presence on a job site seems to make things go smoothly. I will not forget the afternoon that Joe Mandes taught me the ancient mason's word "arris" as we worked out the shape of the stone walls in the garden. I thank Liz Lucas for the store design and for the furnishings for the whole ground floor.

Jeff Nowland held all this together with enduring professionalism and grace; he often needed both. Tom Christian spent the summer standing in the breach, making adjustments, making suggestions, making things come out right. A lot of what he did for us and for Nowland Associates shows downstairs. David Rawley was always there to make the connection between what was going on at the School and what was going on with the building team.

Mike Schuller was the driving force behind the project—he dreamed, he cajoled, he reversed his field, he gained ground and then did it all over again week after week. One cannot say enough about Mike's energy, his enthusiasm, and the fire he built under all these people.

Finally, just to have the steady hands of Frank Giammattei and Tad Roach on the tiller was an absolute joy! All of this is why we are here tonight. Everyone worked together beautifully.

I have two epiphanies to share with you tonight. Arthur Brockie was the School's original architect; there are always moments of insight when one enters his world. I spent my summer there.

Let me propose that the Pingree Project is an essay about daylight and the view of Noxontown Pond, for they are what transform the basement into the ground floor of Founders' Hall.

We knew that if we couldn't bring the grade down along the cast side of Founders' Hall, we wouldn't get any natural light at all into the ground floor. At first, we proposed the sloping terrace facing the Garth. It made a difference, but it wasn't enough. We really wanted the end of the building to be flooded with light, so we decided to cut down the grade outside the southeast classroom and reopen the big window that had been sealed shut for many years. We studied all sorts of depths for the cut and finally settled on about 42 inches.

Now for a little archaeology: during the excavation, the men found construction debris at exactly 42 inches! It turned out to be the level of the ground that existed when Founders' Hall was completed in 1929! So if you go down to the College Counseling Suite tomorrow morning about ten o'clock, you will see Arthur Brockie's light pouring in as it did over a half-century ago.

The second epiphany is more profound. When Mrs. Pingree agreed that it would be important to have a view of Noxontown Pond from the ground level, it became critical that we find a way to make the sight-lines work. So I found myself wandering around, staring and sketching, trying to understand the fall of the land. At one point, I was standing out by the headmaster's house looking at the old familiar shoreline—and I saw something new.

Well, let me change my story: the shoreline wasn't like that when Arthur Brockie showed up 70 years ago. Brockie created that landscape. Stand by the headmaster's house and look east; you'll see a perfectly flat plane of grass extending from the stone benches by the library right down to the edge of the water. Without that cut, you wouldn't see the near side of the pond at all! No immediacy. No symmetry. No poetry. This wasn't luck—this was artifice! Great design!

After we realized it was all a splendid device, we felt perfectly comfortable pushing the new courtyard into the lawn, setting a new horizon, framing the view—and Noxontown Pond never looked better.

What this says to me is that we are surrounded by hidden wonders, produced by sincere and skillful people for the benefit of this community. There are hidden wonders all around us; we only have to turn a spadeful of earth to find them. For a school like St. Andrew's, I just can't think of a better philosophy of education than that.

—Richard Conway Meyer, Architect

Editor's note: These remarks on the renovation were made at a ceremony at St. Andrew's School on October 1, 1999.
Left: Hail, hail—the gang was there for James Lai's '89 wedding in June. L to r: Thomas Pinckney '89, Mark Padden '89, Gregory King '89, James, Robb Ellis '89 and Patrick Montgomery '89.

Below left: Some members of the Class of '75 had a pre-reunion get-together at Homecoming '99.

The children of Robin (Gage) Lilly '80 and Judi (Skelton) Spann '80 had fun together during the summer. L to r, Dylan Spann (6), Kirsten Spann (4-1/2), Nancy Lilly (6) and Bella Lilly (4-1/2).

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

'35 Frank Hawkins
7 Chadwick Terrace
Easton, MD 21601

65TH REUNION

'36 Ches Baum
107A Willows Avenue
Oxford, MD 21654

'37 Gus Trippe
420 Panorama Drive
Hemet, CA 92543

Gus Trippe writes: “Still retired, still playing golf two or three times weekly, still working out in our retirement facility gym two or three times weekly. Apart from the usual 80-year-old aches and pains, I’m still enjoying life to the fullest!”

'38 Buzz Speakman
Box 148
Smyrna, DE 19977

'39 Class Agent Needed

Kitty and Horace Harrison spent a week in British Columbia—three days in Vernon on Lake Okanagan and four days in Victoria—and had “splendid weather.” Horace was elected first vice president of British North America Philatelic Society by their board at the convention in Vernon. “My golf game has gone sour,” reports Horace, “but my duckpin bowling is still satisfactory.”

www.standrews-de.org
Bill Sibert underwent open-heart surgery September 1, 1999, at Duke University Hospital. "I'm gradually getting my strength back," Bill wrote, "but it's going to take a while."

Peter Megargee Brown is practicing law, writing, traveling to 39 cities on a book and lecture tour with his wife, Alexandra Stoddard, and enjoying life immensely. And...he is most grateful for his St. Andrew's experience.

Jody and Henry McCorkle were busy with art exhibitions in the spring and summer. They curated a group exhibition of ten artists at the Round Top Center for the Arts in Damariscotta, Maine, which appeared from May 28 through June 28, 1999. Selections from their own collection were exhibited at the Bates College Museum of Art. Entitled "Carried Away: The Joy of Collecting Art in Maine," the exhibition was shown from June 11 through August 8 and included a gallery talk presented by Henry on "The Art of Collecting."

Henry writes: "I have become 'Buzzy Baer,' Old-Time Disc Jockey on Station WBOR 91.1 FM in Brunswick, Maine, playing the music of yesteryear on my show, which is called Swing, Baby, Swing. Remember those old late-night big band remotes on the radio in 1939-41? That's part of the stuff I play two hours a week now."

Henry talked with Don Tucker in November; he's doing fine down in Knoxville.

Peter Nalle went on "two great trips: Indonesia (before the troubles) and Iceland with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Society."

Buzz Speakman '38 recently sent Bob Boyer a copy of Back from the Deep, which is about two sister submarines during WWII, the USS Sailfish (formerly the USS Squid, which sank off of New Hampshire in 1939: it was raised and renamed) and the USS Sculpin (the sub on which George Brown '37 served as an officer). Buzz learned that Bob was a member of the Sailfish crew that sank an aircraft carrier in a typhoon. Twenty members of George's Sculpin crew were prisoners on that aircraft carrier and only one survived. George and another 20 men were transported on a second aircraft carrier to a secret questioning and intimidation camp in Japan, where George spent almost two years before he was transferred to a real prisoner-of-war camp and officially registered as a POW.

Lee Wills writes: "I'm still living in Leesburg, Fla., which is about 30 minutes north of Orlando. Unfortunately, I lost my beloved wife, Mollie, to cancer in September. I am going to stay here where the golf and biking are. Anyone in the area, give me a call."

Lu Campbell was awarded two new designations: CSEP (Certified Specialist in Estate Planning) and CSRP (Certified Specialist in Retirement Planning). Jim Perry has a new book coming out in March: A Bohemian Brigade, The Civil War Correspondents, Mostly Rough, Sometimes Ready (John Wiley). Jim helped his step-brother Holly Whyte '35 with his book about Guadalcanal, A Time of War (Fordham University Press), which will also be out in March.

Chuck Merriwether reports that Sky Smith and Bev Gifford were married on September 4, 1999. "I introduced them in the spring of '99 when my wife asked her friend, Bev, to be a fourth in our foursome, which included Sky."
At the Class's 50th Reunion in June, the remaining members of the last-place 1949 St. Andrew's Cardinals and their supporters autographed a baseball as a get-well thought to Steve Price, who was not able to attend the Reunion due to eye problems. In July, Steve wrote:

"Sentimentally, Dee and I had planned to go back to SAS for my 50th and to Williston-Northampton for her 40th the week after mine. Unfortunately, we did neither. About the middle of April, after returning from our home in Menorca, where we also spend our Easter vacations, I noticed a blurry spot in the middle of my left eye. I tried some eyewash and eye-drops, but it didn't go away. So, I went to an ophthalmologist who diagnosed me as having advanced glaucoma in both eyes. He sent me to a vitreoretinologist who confirmed the findings, brought my right eye back to normal within a week and subsequently performed three laser surgeries on my left eye, the last one on the day before our Reunion. Don't let anybody tell you laser surgery is painless! The result is that I have no useful vision in my left eye. I see only light and shadow, no detail.

"But my biggest problem is that my depth perception is way off. That, combined with my poor balance due to synovitic knees and ankles, might prompt some to question my sobriety on occasion. At a friend's birthday party a couple of nights ago in a very dark garden, I almost destroyed a tall, very expensive wrought-iron stand that had a large bowl on top with floating candles in it. Fortunately, every time I whacked it—accidentally, of course—and it started to topple over, Dee grabbed it and straightened it up. Never been the subtle type, have I?

"I still love to swim more than anything in the world—well, almost anything else—and I still do it daily, both here and in East Hampton—swimming, that is. I've fallen on the way to the beach here because the path is very rough and rocky, but I go more slowly and carefully now. In East Hampton, I just jump in the pool. Unfortunately, I do everything more slowly and carefully now—uh 1 and uh 2 and uh 1-2-3-4—including reading, which makes my right eye very tired. Of course, I don't drive a car anymore.

"What you did for me, all of you—including the Evans Evasion—was above and beyond the call of duty. I can never adequately express my heartfelt gratitude to each one of you. I only wish I'd been there.

Judy and Pete Obbard are moving from Moorstown to a new townhouse development in the nearby Medford Leas life-care community in April. Pete says they are "only moving six miles, but the challenge is to reduce 23 years of accumulation by two-thirds so we can fit into the new townhouse. Stay tuned, and tell your class agent how you are!"

Barry Register has the 50th Reunion on his mind:

"Your intrepid class agent traveled twice down to the School in September for an ACB meeting and a week later for the Homecoming/Volunteer/Class Agents Weekend. The first trip was on the heels of Hurricane Floyd, which, amongst other havoc wreaked on the East Coast, dispatched the Silver Lake dam into Appoquinimink Creek, emptying the lake. Therefore, any future sneaked cigarettes need to be smoked in other than the usual hiding places off that road.

"When I met with the class agents the next weekend, there was much conversation concerning this year's reunion for the '00 and '05 classes. This prompted me to start thinking about our FIFTIETH REUNION in 2001 and to lift a modified acronym from the Development Office, NTYBN (not this year but next). Make a note to reserve June 8-10, 2001, for this important event so that we attract a big turnout. Any suggestions regarding extracurricular activities such as skipjack cruises or surfing the net would be most welcome. For those wishing to satisfy nicotine fits on the smoke-free School grounds, we trust the bridge on Silver Lake Road will be rebuilt by then.

"The School is very appreciative of those 80 percent of us who contributed to the Annual Fund this past year. This is excellent, but there are classes who have 100 percent. The Class of 1951 can match that!!"

Hall Downes writes: "I retired from the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology at Oregon Health Sciences University earlier this year and now have time to pursue a multitude of hobbies and interests that have sat on the back burner for many years. I feel like a kid let loose in a toy store. Fortunately, my wife, Nancy, is most tolerant. My daughter, son-in-law and two lovely granddaughters, ages 2 and 6, live just three houses away, and they take up the rest of my time."

Hume Horan and Lori Shoemaker were married in April. They live in Conakry, Guinea, where Hume is Director of the International School. In May, Hume and Lori joined friends for a 12-day hiking tour of Tuscany—"most excellent!"

Bill Whitehead's note reads: "I retired in May 1997 a widower and married Elizabeth Butterworth in October 1997. I moved from Redding, Conn., after 34 years to Old Lyme, Conn. We spend winters in Vero Beach, Fla., and play lots of golf!"

Noel Wright is now retired and engaged in the full-time hobby of woodworking (turning wood objects on a lathe). He is also a part-time instructor at The John C. Campbell Folk School in western North Carolina (Brassstown)."
news, “I particularly look forward to reading Tad Roach’s addresses—uniformly inspiring and thought provoking.”

Bill Cox
P.O. Box 810
Erie, CO 80516-0810

In the October 7, 1999, issue of the Baltimore Sun, Sidney Dixon was featured in an article entitled “Volunteers for Clean Water.” As a “creekwatcher,” Sidney is a volunteer who measures everything from pH and salinity levels to water temperature, and records his findings for the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. He is among 30 enthusiastic amateurs who have signed on to collect water samples at 77 sites along the Wye, Miles and Tred Avon Rivers and five nearby creeks. The Foundation hopes to some day have a small army of volunteers who will paint a detailed portrait of water quality throughout the bay watershed’s labyrinth of creeks and rivers.

Tom O’Rourke retired after 30 years at Core States Financial (formerly Philadelphia National Bank) to devote himself full-time to the issues of homelessness, neighborhood economic development and education reform in Philadelphia, but this will still leave him ample time for fly fishing, hiking, mountain climbing, squash, opera, photography and four grandchildren.

Bob Shank
3894 Red Lion Road
Bear, DE 19701

Class Correspondent:
George Brakeley
138 East Avenue
New Canaan, CT 06840-5612

Skip Hinnant was re-elected to another term as a Vice President of the Screen Actors Guild. “Koby (1-1/2) and Oscar (1) continue to reign as the world’s cutest grandbabies,” brags Skip. “But they’ll have competition in June, as Jamie and Jen are expecting again. Yee-y-y-y!! Cheers to all.”

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

Ben Powell is Head Curator for a maritime history exhibit scheduled for January-March 2000 at the Price Tower Arts Center in Bartlesville, Okla. Called “From Men and Wooden Ships,” the exhibition will feature paintings, prints, nautical antiques, shipwreck artifacts and interactive programs for adults and children to portray life at sea, war at sea, piracy, buccaneering and privateering, and shipwreck archaeology.

Russ Chesney was elected Secretary/Treasurer of the American Board of Pediatrics. “Otherwise,” says Russ, “life is going well, and I still enjoy teaching and patient care very much.”

Roommates at St. Andrew’s, Bill Helm and Eric Godshalk have remained friends ever since. They took a trip to Deruta, Italy, in September 1998 with their wives, Tina and Jane, and some other mutual friends to celebrate Jane’s 50th birthday. Tina and Bill Helm are proud of the fact that they have celebrated 36 years of marriage.
40TH REUNION

After 32 years in private practice, Hank Pool changed jobs. As of November 15, he became General Counsel–Corporate Banking for PNC Bank. His and wife Linda’s eldest daughter, Laura, who lives in the San Francisco Bay area, will be married next summer.

Brian Fisher says, “I’m really looking forward to seeing everyone at our 40th this June. I hope we have a great turnout!”

30TH REUNION

Kip Muir writes: “On January 22, 1999, Austin Peay State University was hit hard by a tornado. The funnel struck the building housing the History Department directly. We returned to our offices in August. On the plus side, the storm occurred at 4:30 a.m., so there were no injuries.”

With daughter Emily ‘94 entering medical school and son Curtis ‘96 a senior in economics at Princeton, Howard Snyder “just continues to work hard and thinks of SAS often!”

John Craighill’s notes read:

“Jim Watt has emerged from the coal mines. After law school at Villanova University, Jim set up a law practice in New Jersey and became an advocate for coal miners and their widows, many of whom were the victims of black lung disease. Jim has dedicated his life to helping coal miners and succeeded in getting awards of $350 million for his clients. The Watts live in Macungie, Pa., and have three sons: two in college and one in the Army running a Patriot Battery in Texas and getting an MBA to boot.

“Small-world story. During our Sixth Form year, Charles Edward Moore (immediately dubbed ‘Mr. Ed’ by us) joined the SAS faculty to teach math. After one year, Mr. Ed left SAS to pursue a doctorate at the University of Maryland. Mr. Ed finished his studies and became a math instructor at the Naval Academy overlapping with John Craighill during his senior year in 1967. Mr. Ed is still a teacher at the Naval Academy and is teaching advanced calculus to John Craighill Jr. SAS ’97 and USNA ’03.”

Jim Beverley is still teaching AP U.S. history and law studies and playing soccer and rugby—no more coaching. “I still go to Cape Hatteras every summer in reprise (25 years) of the famous Class of ’62 (that’s 1962) graduation party,” writes Jim, “and see Richard Baer and company while there. One son, Eric, is a grad student at Harvard, and my other son, Mark, has the only musical genes in the family and is an under-grad here in South Florida.”

Class Agent Wanted

Class Correspondents:

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

John Schoonover
54 Rockford Rd.
Wilmington, DE 19806-1004

Rob Pyle writes: “I saw Julia and Phil Tonks in August 1999 at his winery in Vermont and bought some! He also reported that John Schoonover is chopping up and selling old shells and suggests that alums can buy their old seats.

James Cooper is celebrating the 30th anniversary of his ordination.

Correction: David L. Loomis ’63 has given consecutive gifts to the Annual Fund for at least 20 years. This was omitted in the Annual Report.

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

Billy Paul
1540 Pikeland Road
Chester Springs, PA 19425

Lee Tawes
388 Bedford Center Rd.
Bedford Hills, NY 10507

John Morton
119 Huse Drive
Annapolis, MD 21403

Cliff Nuttal
RD 3, Box 1800
Milton, MA 02187

Class Correspondent:

Walt Harrison
2323 Thistledowne Dr., NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49505

While John Reeve was in Australia in November to give a speech at a global shipping conference in Melbourne, he spent the night with Hutch Ranck ’67 and his family in Sydney after visiting his brother, Chris ’68, in Brisbane. John and Hutch enjoyed a round of golf together, which finished all square after a triple press by Hutch.

John now runs his own business, consulting on shipping and logistics strategy out of his office in Cape Cod. “Two Y2K graduations in the offing,” says John. “James ’96 from Annapolis and Carolyn from Groton School.”

Hutch was recently appointed Managing Director of DuPont in Australia and New Zealand. He reports he recently caught up with Jeb Buck ’68, and they went fishing and diving on The Great Barrier Reef.

Class Correspondent:

St. Andrew’s School
350 Noxontown Road
Middletown, DE 19709

Bill Strong
326 S. Taylor Avenue
Oak Park, IL 60302

30TH REUNION

Albert Simons’s oldest son, Albert IV (Beau ’88), is in graduate architecture school. His younger children, Charles (3) and Theodora (1), are doing well and giving their parents great pleasure. “Steve Sawyer ’68 is one of my partners and sits two doors down the hall,” writes Albert. “I frequently work with Arthur Miller ’70, who is at Goldman Sachs and has twin three-year-old daughters.”

Bill Strong
326 S. Taylor Avenue
Oak Park, IL 60302

Notes harvested in the fall by Bill Strong:

Sandy Hazlett surely qualifies as the most well-traveled member of the class—although Bill Brownfield or Tom Stephens might take exception to that statement. Sandy, who’s in sales for the Eaton Corporation, reported in late October that he had just returned from two weeks in Australia, following a week in India. Sandy
was to stay at home base in Singapore for a bit, then head out again to India and Germany before a planned trip to the States at Christmas time.

Bruce Moseley writes that he is now on the Museum Panel of the New York State Council on the Arts, which probably means he's catching some flak from those who profess to know what's best for our moral health. The peer review panel forwards grant applications to the full Council. He says the best part of the job is that it gets him down to New York City from his home in the central part of the state, in Hubbardsville.

Alan Sibert filed a dispatch in late October from a hotel room in San Jose, after a day of working a computer trade show booth on behalf of Princeton-based Dataram. "I'm back in sales and having a ball," he wrote. He recently took daughter Laura '00 on a tour of colleges in the Northeast, and enjoyed his final Parents Weekend with her earlier in the month.

Bill Strong's son, Nate, is a freshman at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. "That's the part of Illinois the glaciers missed, so there are actually hills and rocks and forests, which Nate enjoys exploring." Daughter Cecily is a sophomore at Oak Park and River Forest High School in Oak Park, Ill., where Bill lives with his wife, Colleen, and stepdaughter Samantha. Stepson Steve is a freshman at St. John's College in Annapolis. Bill is in his 15th year with Jascula/Terman and Associates, a Chicago-based public affairs firm.

'71
Brian Kinahan
104 Adams Way
Chapel Hill, NC 27516

Class Correspondent:
Chuck Shoerly
10126 Silver Point Lane
Ocean City, MD 21842

'Dick Wilson works at Bank of America in Charlotte, N.C., as a systems architect with a group responsible for developing technology solutions for managing investment banking. Dick and Caroline "had [their] fifth and final installment, and the kids are: Karen (21), Kristin (19), Laura (16), Griffin (4) and Ruth (1)."

Rick Swenson's comments are: "The alumni page web site is a wonderful concept. I added my address and found five others. Let's get going guys! I was, however, mildly shocked by the photo I saw of several of my classmates at the most recent event. You all look like your fathers! Oh my gosh...does that mean I look like mine? Arghhh!"

Stew Barroll and Shep Cook '73 were pleasantly surprised to encounter each other after 30 years on October 5, 1999, during the filming of a documentary for the History Channel in Gettysburg, Pa. The show, entitled Civil War Photography, will be shown on TV sometime in the next several months.

'S73
Sam Marshall
457 Glyn Wynne
Haverford, PA 19041

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

A note from Ian Brownlee reads: "I was in Washington on business and had the opportunity to attend the October 7 Metro Stop. It was great to catch up, though I confess I felt a bit lost amidst the youth and was looking for gray hair to talk to."

"It's a small world!" says Everett McNair. "This past June, I ran into Ashton Richards '78 at a friend's wedding in Hickory, N.C. It turns out that his wife, Hannah, went to college with my friend's new bride. It was a nice surprise to see him."

Loretta and Mitch Edmondson joyfully announce the adoption of their daughter, Anna Lee, from the People's Republic of China in April at the age of one year. Now nineteen months of age, Anna is thriving and her parents are surviving the rigors of middle-aged new parenthood remarkably well.

'S74
Henry Hauptfahrer
313 Gaskill Street
Philadelphia, PA 19147

Matt Kramer
11 James Street
Framingham, MA 01701

On October 1, 1999, former faculty member Bill Amos joined some SAS friends for a get-together at John Eisenhower's tavern, The Barn Door (Tatnall Street in Wilmington, Del.) "It was great fun," reported Bill. "John, Eric Howard, Joe Hickman, Pete Miller and Jack Schreppler were there along with Chip Snowden (former faculty of the same era) and Denny Madigan (former football and wrestling coach). I was the only one with a camera and the tavern keeper used it to take a couple of pictures of the five alums and me behind the bar. I made sure to have a box of Cracker Jack in front of me, Chip and Denny had gone by then, unfortunately. Many stories and old times revisited."

Ralph Neel
404 Timberpoint Court
Columbia, SC 29212-0806

25TH REUNION
Janey and John Bloxom live in Wilmington, Del., with their five children: John, Sarah, Bill, Alison and Ashley. John says they are in the tuition-paying business as three of the children are in private/boarding schools with two more bound in that direction. John practices law (commercial, office and industrial real estate zoning, subdivision, construction, development and finance), and he and Janey own most of and run a virtual hedge fund concentrating on development stage pharmaceutical companies (particularly those involved in emerging therapeutics in oncology). "For fun," says John, "we fly around the East Coast in light planes, ride mountain and road bikes, sail a bit, prepare and eat foods that aren't good for us."

After graduating from Washington College with a major in political science and the University of Maryland School of Law, Susanne Brogan started working for the Maryland General Assembly. She held various positions during her ten years with the Legislature, including six years as the Legislative Assistant to the Speaker of the House. In 1992, she was appointed to the Maryland Public Service Commission and is currently serving a term of office that expires in June 2001. She is one of five
Maryland. She and her husband, David, regulate the operations of electric, gas and their children—Lindsay (12), Peter (9) and Dakota, Pam and Gordon Brownlee and strict leader within the Soka Gakkai (which Nichiren Daishonin's Buddhism. I am a dis-

zation here in Springfield, Mass. I write

proposals for non-profit organizations. I

International-USA, the laybuddhist organi-

means value creation society)

abilities and disorders of the brain.

jazz tunes of the '70s and play at local cof-

drive a school bus. I run three home-based

businesses. I sell children's books (Dorling

(Shaperite) and services and products in the
global telecom market. And I still play the

violincello (recorded popular R&B and jazz tunes of the '70s and play at local cof-

fee house in nearby Northampton, Mass.,)

Rutgers Prep School in New Jersey has

four schools: pre-K, lower, middle and upper. Louise Dewar has been teaching his-
tory (Ancient & Modern European AP) in
the upper school for three years. She says,
"You might say I'm the Mrs. Mein of RPS;
and, I must admit, I often imitate her on
purpose." Daughter Margaret (11) is in

sixth grade at the middle school.

Jamie Gerrish is still a salesman. After
several moves, he and his family relocated to
Louisville, Ky., in August, and he's work-
ing for Calgon Corporation, selling indus-
trial water treatment chemicals. "Louisville
is great for me; glad to get out of 'too small
Kingsport, Tenn.,' and my family is adjust-
ing for Calgon Corporation, selling indus-
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torial water treatment chemicals. "Louisville
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...
Tom McCoy writes: "I am currently living in Tullahoma, Tenn. I actually went to tech to work at the Arnold Engineering Development Center. I am in electrical engineering specializing in what is essentially process controls, but not the run-of-the-mill plant process. We simulate aerospace environments to test aerospace equipment, jet engines, rocket motors, airframes and similar things. I also work with our test customers to provide them electrical interfaces for their control equipment to our facility systems. In the early '90s, I had a brief tour of duty with our commercial arm of the company and worked on a modernization project for the Unitary Wind Tunnel Complex at NASA Ames, and small turbine engine test cells for an engine manufacturer's test cells. One of the biggest highlights during that time was the checkout and activation of the small engine simulator at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Centers. The facility was used to train the astronauts for the first Hubble Telescope Repair Mission, and I assume countless other training missions. Outside of those three years, my career has been testing rocket motors and jet engines at AEDC. I have two boys, 11 and 14."

While raising Johnny (6), Anne (4) and William (5 months), Marcia Moore teaches surgical oncology to medical students and residents, as well as having a private practice, in Charlottesville, Va. In her spare time, she plays tennis, rock climbs and foxhunts (a benefit of living the rural life). Lisa and Michael Kadick live only a few miles away, and Marcia's daughter attends the same school as the two Kadick boys.

Ralph Neel, wife Kim and daughter Amanda (12) have lived in Columbia, S.C., for three years. Ralph builds cabinets Mondays through Thursdays, plays golf Fridays and Saturdays and goes to church and watches the race on Sundays. Kim is the customer service manager for Pirelli Cables, NA. Their social lives seem to revolve around the church, as Kim is head of two committees and Ralph heads another. He also sings in the choir and a men's quartet.

Jonathan Rodgers is a creative director at BBDO New York on the FedEx, HBO and Pepsi accounts. He has won four Clios as well as two Lions at The Cannes Film Festival for his work in creative advertising. One of the things he has done was featured in a recent book, The 100 Greatest Commercials of the Century. "It's fun work," says Jonathan, "like making little movies, which suits my attention span. I'm also the writer of an animated short feature for kids, The Five Chinese Brothers."

"Speaking of kids, I have a daughter, Rachel (4-1/2), who's beautiful, smart, funny and a total jock. She's the joy of my life. And Rach has a little sister coming New Year's Eve. We are all lucky! I've been married to my lovely wife, Cindy, for 11 years. She worked in fashion 'til Rachel was born and now runs the house and tries to keep up with Rachel. The neighbors call her Martha Stewart 'cause she has a talent for decorating—so much so that next year our home is being shot for House Beautiful. We live on Truesdale Lake in sleepy South Salem, an hour north of New York City."

Tom Savage writes: "After 18 years as Director of Museums for Historic Charleston, Sotheby's came after me and courted me for five months before I succumbed and agreed to take a vice presidency as Director of the Sotheby's Institute of Art. We have a graduate-level program in American Fine & Decorative Arts, and I also direct lecture programs, seminars and study tours here and in Europe. It's all pretty exciting, and living in Manhattan is a far cry from Charleston, S.C. I am taking remedial Yankee lessons."

Peter Schaeffer is a lawyer, doing statutory audits of insurers on an independent basis. He's hoping to become an industry liaison to the embassy in Thailand soon. "Norman Ware's wife, Karen, is Chief of the Commercial Section there," reports Peter. "Norm and I took a two-week bachelor's trip to southern Thailand last fall and had a blast!"

Some backtracking with Alex Sharp: From SAS AI went to the United States Naval Academy (79) and then flew jets off the USS Independence and the USS Eisenhower before a quick tour at the Pentagon. He got his M.B.A. from Marymount College and then went to work for Morgan Stanley in bond, swap trading and later in asset management. He's been in the investment advisory business since and is a partner at a firm in Portland, Ore., advising trusts, foundations, endowments and wealthy families and individuals. He stayed in the Naval Reserves, but migrated from flying to aeronautical engineering, supervising overhaul and post-overhaul test flights at Sikorsky in Connecticut and then NAS North Island in San Diego. He'll be taking command of a unit at Naval Station Monterey in mid-September that focuses on Navy/Marine Corps accident investigation work.

Al reports: "Wife and kids are great! Nora (10) and Jenny (7) are in the 5th and 7th grades. Super kids, involved in scouts, dance, sports, church and Campfire. They are growing up WAY TOO FAST! even though we spend a lot of time with them, and they go everywhere with us. Not looking forward to losing my little girls to the teenage years. Katie and I spend a lot of time in our perennial and vegetable gardens, walking about the local environs, as well as her support of my mid-life exercise regimen. SAS and Navy crew left a lasting impression!"

Tripper Showell lives in Easton, Md., with his wife, Kelly, and their three daughters: Nicole (22), who attends Chesapeake College; Anne (17), a senior at Oldfields School in Glencoe; and Chloe (15), a sophomore at Easton High School. Tripper's work is focused on keeping the staff, shareholders and customers of the five branches of Crestar Bank, located on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, happy. He and Kelly are building a home on Solitude Creek in Royal Oak, Md., a town between Easton and St. Michael's. "Kelly is the general contractor," states Tripper, "and I am learning the art of compromise."

I am Chair of the Talbot County Housing Authority Board and also the Treasurer of the Local Habitat for Humanity affiliate. Simple, decent, adequate housing for all is my new mantra."

Jeff and Ginny (Eliaison) Silva still live outside of San Jose, Calif. In October 1996, they became the "happy (and tired)" parents of twin girls, Susanna and Maria, who joined Hank (12), Tommy (10), Joey (8), Jamie (7) and Grace (5). Ginny writes: "Grace is in saying prayers for strength and guidance' and 'poised to head off today's calamity.'"

Duke Snyder is an Assistant Professor in the Biology Department of the University of West Florida teaching ecology and marine science and is part of a research group working on bioremediation and environmental quality. Wife Debbie Santavy is a coral reef biologist working with the U.S. EPA on their Coral Disease program in the Florida Keys. They have two girls: Meredith (2) and Cori (7). Home for the Snyder's is Northwest Florida on the shores of Santa Rosa Sound in Gulf Breeze, in the greater Pensacola area.

Liz and Dave Strong settled into their home in Scotch Plains, N.J., where they are busy raising three kids: Sarah (8), Sheila (5) and Emma (3). Dave is well outnumbered—even the dog is female. Dave is still with Booz, Allen and Hamilton, and commutes into the city most days where he is working on a project to build a rail access system to JFK Airport. "A brief visit with Norah Ware, Chris Walsh, Bill Shields and Pete Schaeffer was greater earlier in the summer. We are looking forward to the Reunion."

When Chris Walsh's son, Keating (5), started kindergarten this year and got on the school bus, Chris was amazed at how it brought back 40-year-old memories of his first day of school.

Norm Ware and his wife, Karen, recently moved to Bangkok. Norm continues to work as a freelance book editor, while Karen is Chief Commercial Officer at the U.S. Embassy.

Laura (Waters) Ziolk and her husband, Klaus, have lived in the San Francisco Bay area for 20 years. They have two children: Matthew (15), an ardent rock climber, kayaker and backpacker; and Jennifer (13), who's into horseback riding and academics. Laura does a variety of bits and pieces—desktop publishing, managing a bookstore for her local library, designing needlework or whatever strikes her fancy. She is also quite busy just being mom to
St. Andreans who attended the wedding of Steve Hart '81 and Amy Logan were, l to r: Anni and Garrett Hart '78, Kathy Hart '85, Melinda Wilson, Steve, Bret Wilson '83, Amy, John Paradee '81 and Fred Townsend '81.

Bill and Judi (Skelton) Spann '80 renewed their wedding vows with St. Andrew's Chaplain Carl Kunz.

two teenagers. Klaus is an astrophysicist at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and an involved father. Laura invites anyone visiting northern California to stop by.

Ralph Hickman
4896 Sentinel Drive
Brecksville, OH 44141

Sue Moon
7120 Jefferson Street
Kansas City, MO 64114

John Seabrook writes: “Harry Reed Seabrook was born December 10, 1998. Readers of The New Yorker know how little he sleeps (I wrote about it). My new book, Nobrow, will be published in February.”

Carolyn Matthews
7100 Lakeshore Drive
Dallas, TX 75214-3554

Jay Hudson’s job with NATO was extended until June, 2000. He still enjoys living in England and getting the chance to see Europe. His recent plans included a trip to Morocco for Thanksgiving.

John Dewar is a practicing physician assistant in the Family Practice Clinic at Sheppard AFB hospital in Wichita Falls, Texas. He recently celebrated his 19th year in the United States Air Force. John would love to get in touch with former classmates.

In July, Marc Taylor joined Caliper Technologies, a microfluidics biotech startup in Mountain View, Calif. His work involves designing new protein- and DNA-based assays that allow pharmaceutical companies to rapidly screen up to hundreds of thousands of compounds in order to search for new drugs.

“Meanwhile,” reports Marc, “I am out dancing about five to six nights a week (mostly Salsa, some West Coast Swing). I’m still searching for a band to play with, though I try to keep my hands and feet in shape practicing drums and percussion a little bit each day (yes, I still play). As you can imagine, this leaves about four hours of sleep per night, but somehow I still survive it all. Give my best to E.L. (if you don’t know who that is, just ask a former band member).”

Garrett Hart
860 N.E. Rimrick Drive
Bremerton, WA 98331

Axel Amaya and his wife, Jill, are the proud parents of Andrew Gebhard, who was born on June 1, 1999, in Raleigh, N.C. Big sister Kaelin (3) thinks it’s pretty neat having a baby brother but wants him to get bigger so they can play house.

The Class of ’78 has its first SAS parents. Harvey and Louisa Hemphill Zendt’s oldest daughter, Chrissy, is a III Former this year. Louisa’s father, Alec Hemphill, graduated from SAS in 1940.

Richard Cookerly, Bill Mott, Tom Schreppler, Richard Costello and their sons went camping this fall on the Chesapeake Bay. Rumor has it that Richard Costello also snuck his daughter in for the weekend of male bonding. Everything was fine until Julie caught more fish than all the boys.

While flying the friendly skies of United, Gary Hart spotted Bill White this fall. Bill was flying from Chicago to Seattle on business. Gary and his family were returning to the Northwest after a trip to Delaware. The Harts left BWI at 1:25. Bill left Chicago at 3:15. They met over North Dakota at 4:30. How fast were they flying?

Liz Boyle O’Brien hasn’t been in touch for a while and would like to let everyone know her whereabouts. She writes: “I finished my master’s degree in counseling at the University of Delaware in 1986 and (ironically) took a job at . . . Tower Hill School in Wilmington. I worked at the school for four years as school counselor and met a wonderful man there named (ironically) John O’Brien, whom I married in June, 1990. We moved to Andover, Mass., where John began working at Phillips Academy in admissions. I worked for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health as a school prevention specialist in the areas of substance abuse prevention and AIDS awareness. We lived in Massachusetts for three years, then moved to Locust Valley, Long Island, when John took a job at a private day school and I had just learned that I was pregnant. Jack (now 6-1/2) was born in November, 1993, and I decided to stay home with him full-time. Busy years, but also fleeting.

“We were on Long Island for four years until July, 1996, when we moved to sunny South California (Woodland Hills is our town) and have been here since then. Our family now has Christopher (born June, 1997), so I’m still at home, busy with Jack and his activities at school and little Christopher. I’m staying at home full-time for now, until Christopher is in school and settled.

“Our life is good, and we are happy here, but we miss everyone we know from back east. Maybe one day we’ll be back there. I hope all of my friends and classmates are doing well and enjoying wherever they are or whatever they’re doing now, especially St. Andrew’s. I hope the School is flourishing and happy. Best wishes to my former teachers there.”

Mike Berrigan
7908 Fair Oaks Court
Pleasanton, CA 94588-3607

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

20TH REUNION

Dan Nolte writes: “Having fun raising our little girl. Mallory Alexis was born on January 30, 1999. What a sweetheart!”

While staying at her parents’ house on the Chesapeake Bay near Kilmarnock/Irvington, Va., last summer, Robin (Gage) Spann and her children, “Can’t wait for the Reunion,” wrote. “It should be a hoot!”

To celebrate their tenth anniversary in April, Judi and her husband, Bill, renewed their wedding vows in the SAS chapel with the Rev. Carl Kunz officiating the ceremony.
They were married in the chapel in 1989 by the Rev. Simon Mein.

**'81**

Eric Ellisen
111 Downs Avenue
Stamford, CT 06902

Class Correspondent: Lizzie Bleke Clark
4740 Wesleyan Woods Dr.
Macon, GA 31210

**'82**

Paul Eichler
866 Monroe Terrace
Dover, DE 19904

"The drought is over" for Andrew Seymour, and he isn't referring to a lack of rain. On October 23, he started a new job as operations systems administrator with Medical Broadcasting Company (MBC), which is a small company (about 160 people) in center city Philadelphia that specializes in doing interactive CDs, print material, and web sites for the medical community. "Needless to say," states Andrew, "I am looking forward to working with creative types again!"

Ted Johnson wrote that he is "continuing a life of large animal medicine, carpentry and outdoor experiences." He is looking forward to the 20th Reunion.

On January 1, 1999, Maria Antonow opened her orthopedic practice in Frechen, Germany (a town close to Cologne). Maria sends this message: "Everybody who comes to the area of Cologne is most welcome to drop by."

Jeff Lilley's note of good news reads: "Happily, on October 9, 1999, in front of a great group, including a handful of St. Andreans stretching from the Class of '44 (Bill Davis) to '82ers, I married Lynn Alleva. Serendipity played a great part in a bachelor party reunion with classmate Kevin Grandfield."

Kim and Dave Quillin enjoy being in Ocean City, Md., and Dave's architectural business is doing well. Daughter Lila will be a year old in February.

**'83**

Boo Percy Sargent
3 Stuart Drive
Bloomfield, CT 06002-1524

Bentley Burnham and his wife, Lillian, went to Chicago during the summer to see the U.S. play Nigeria in the Women's World Cup, and Hunter Fite put them up for a few days while they were there. Also in the summer, Bentley was able to visit John Pegg in Memphis. They were roommates in their V and VI Form years at SAS. John went to the Air Force Academy, worked around the world for the Air Force and then left in September, 1998 to become a pilot for Federal Express. He got assigned to their hub in Memphis, which is where Bentley had been living since November 1997. "We didn't actually know of each other's proximity until February of this year, when he came across my address in a St. Andrew's bulletin!" explains Bentley. "So we've been catching up over the last few months. He doesn't expect to stay in Memphis more than a couple of years, but it was an ironic coincidence that we were put back together again after so long."

Bentley has gotten back to teaching again and started with introductory physics at the University of Memphis and an astronomy lab at Rhodes College this fall. He is also still at St. Jude's Children's Hospital. "Busy, but exciting!" says Bentley.

Plummy Tucker recently finished editing an independent feature film entitled Girlfight about a teenage girl in Brooklyn, N.Y. She visited with Jenny Kern in Berkeley, Calif., in October.

In August, Margy Horan drove to Mexico to take up a political officer's job at the U.S. Embassy and helped cover the presidential elections held in December. She was accompanied by her fiancé, Joe Bond, a senior DEA representative at the embassy. They planned to be married in Washington, D.C., on November 13, 1999.

Marcie Stetson and her family moved to Montclair, N.J., in the fall. She's taking a little time off from lawyering to take care of her son, Cole (4-1/2), and daughter, Catherine (1-1/2).

Although Skip Middleton misses the Eastern Shore, he says Vermont offers a lot of enjoyment. "I have a beautiful wife [Christa] and baby [Conor], albeit rather large and very tall—he weighed 20 pounds at 3-1/2 months," writes Skip.

Ann O'Shaughnessy is now Director of Residential Life at Pine Ridge School. "I am very happy in my job—very busy. Anyone out there working on or thinking of Rites of Passage programs for teens, let me know. I hope to create a program here. I am actually swimming across Lake Champlain next September to raise money for such a program and am also looking for grant money. Any ideas, please send them my way: aosshaughnessy@pineridgeschool.com."

Andy Kelly, Lori Velasco and I went to Amy Burnham's beautiful wedding in Gladwyn. We danced 'til early morning. It was an incredibly touching and moving wedding. Hope everyone is well!"

Jeffrey and Jill (Phillips) Rogers moved to Tucson, Ariz., in May, 1999, and survived their first summer. They miss not living near the ocean but visit San Diego often and get home to Ocean City, N.J., most summers. "My boys are four and six and seem to have sand between their toes, too," commented Jill. "They just e-mailed their grandparents and asked them to send seashells and sand! Between soccer, church and school activities, there is never a dull moment around our house!"
Annette Rickolt '87 and Mark Epstein

Annette's comment: "Let's just say I finished." She added, "Work is the same. I'm a nurse in Christiana Hospital's Newborn Intensive Care Unit [Newark, Del.]"

Emily Eden became Mrs. Philip T. Trotman on September 18, 1999, during a ceremony held at the Federated Church in Edgartown, Mass., on Martha's Vineyard.

A graduate of Denison University in Ohio and The Washington Montessori Institute, she earned a master's degree in education from Loyola College in Maryland. Most recently she has taught at the Ruffing Montessori School East in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. The newlyweds reside in New York City.

Hunter Old and his wife, Lisa, live in Fairfax, Va., with their Australian shepherd, Loki. Having passed the bar and completed a federal clerkship since finishing law school in 1998, Hunter works as an attorney doing civil litigation. He also continues to fly helicopters for the Army Reserves.

Big news from Steve Arms and his wife, Jennifer Jones Arms '88: "All other happenings in our lives take a backseat to our excitement about our first baby, due in February 2000!"

Sherry Gamble Punches, and her husband, Michael, moved to Phoenix in February 1999, when she took a production underwriting position with her current employer, Philadelphia Insurance. They enjoy living in "the valley of the sun."

Greg Doyle attended the SAS Alumni/Volunteer meeting on September 25, Greg's wife, Mamie, is a coach for the Shipley School's JV girls' soccer team. "It's probably too early to schedule an SAS interview for [daughter] Lucy, as she is only two months old," speculates Greg, "but we thought she should get her bearings early."

Jasper, son of Laurie Burnett and Julius Yang, was born on September 13, 1999, and weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz.

Marina Glad and Jim Brabham were married in June. Ali Zheng and Leanna Varga attended their reception in Arlington, Va. Ali is studying for her Ph.D. in German at Johns Hopkins, and Leanna is studying for a master's degree at Harvard Divinity School.

Don Fletcher writes: "I am still living in Greenville, N.C., and still vacation at Ocracoke Island whenever I can. I have remained single despite all the temptations that are present in a college town. I started a new job in September 1998 as a financial
consultant (stockbroker) with Interstate/Johnson Lane Securities. After approximately three months of studying, licensing and training, I was unleashed to the world to provide much-needed financial advice and services. In April, our firm was acquired by Wachovia Bank, so we are now Wachovia. I have been 'producing' (some days) since February and have developed a pretty good business so far. I even have one of our fellow classmates as a client! (Wink, wink, nudge, nudge!)

"I have attempted to learn the game of golf in the past several months. I have had minimal success, but I keep practicing when possible. My claim to fame with golf is that I did get to play my first game in April at Pinehurst, N.C. The course was fantastic, but as you can imagine, my game was not up to 'par.'

"In my tradition of jokes (good, bad or ugly), here is one that you may modify to fit your favorite/least favorite group, persons or objects:

"Q. What is the difference between an onion and a lawyer?

"A. No one cries when he/she chops up a lawyer!"

James Lai '89 and his new bride, Julia Cron.

served as a groomsman for James, is practicing law with the firm of Simpson, Thatcher and Bartlett in London, England.

Gus and Kristen (Zilling) Kreuzkamp's son, August Joseph Kreuzkamp IV (A.J.), was born on October 18, 1999, and weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Tore Olsen's parents were able to have a two-week visit with him in Mozambique in September.

Unfortunately, John Little got divorced, but he is pleased to have been relocated to Atlanta in September and hopes to be there for a long time. "Robinson-Humphrey offered me an opportunity to move to the marketing side of the brokerage business," writes John, "so I can concentrate on that while the senior consultant with whom I've been partnered works exclusively on daily portfolio management. It's not only a great arrangement for me, it is the very best thing for our clients. Sometime early next year I'll enroll at Georgia State and start work toward an M.B.A. with an emphasis in marketing. That ought to be a fun challenge.

"While I'm here, I plan to run the Peachtree Road Race, hike and camp on some weekends and go skydiving."

"I had dinner recently with Tosh Crystal, who is doing well and about to embark on a new career as an executive

Alex von Raab ’91 (upper left corner) enjoys working with her students at Grace Church School in Manhattan.

headhunter. Lynn and Storm Trosdal are the proud parents of their first child, Einar Storm Trosdal V. Storm is a senior credit analyst with SunTrust Bank in Savannah, Ga., and Lynn is looking forward to lots of time with baby Einar. Storm’s brother, Rich ’92, married a wonderful girl, Mary Margaret, on December 12, 1998, and after a six-month mission trip to the Philippines, they’re in Savannah trying to figure out what to do with the rest of their lives.

Alec McCandless is finishing his master’s degree at the University of Michigan. “Sure is a lot more fun following Michigan sports than Tufts!” states Alec. He is the Upper School Department Coordinator of the History Department at University Liggett School in Michigan.

expecting their first child in April. Taylor saw Chris Brown in New York City in October, who is “aching to be out of the city” and plans to attend business school.

Claire Hall Reid and husband Chris are moving outside of Atlanta to Newnan, Ga., where they are building a house.

Sarah Savage Hébert and husband Grady love living in Seattle. They want any SAS alumni in the Pacific Northwest to give them a call.

Andrew Dennis “returned from another seven months in Southeast Asia, working to help conserve Angkor and make the project both ongoing and self-sufficient.” After intensive Khmer language training over the summer, he is in graduate school at the University of Washington and will return to Cambodia over the winter break.

Sam Stegeman and Leslie Chaison were married on October 2, 1999, in the Pine Grove of the W. Alton Jones Campus, West Greenwich, R.I. On November 15, they left for Seattle, where Sam has a job planning a film conference and teaching documentary filmmaking to high school students for a year.

Thad McBride reports that Ben Biddle was married in June and is contemplating a career in psychiatry. Also, John Budetti was married in November.

Alex von Raab teaches kindergarten at Grace Church School in Manhattan. She and Jolie Whitmoyer are sharing an apartment. Alex participated in the New York Marathon this fall.

Katy Fischer writes: “I am still living in Chicago, teaching and making art and would love to hear from anyone from SAS at SaltyKate@aol.com.

Meredith Warner is a resident in orthopedic surgery at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Edwin Williamson writes: “After a couple of years traveling around Africa from my home base in Capetown, I am back in the U.S. in New York City. I started med school at Columbia this fall but have still had the chance to see the likes of Rob Fogelman, living with his dog, Guilbeau, and completing work on a history master’s at Dartmouth; Thad McBride, who milked the corporate law firm scene this summer in D.C. and should return to that udder after his last year at law school; Ben Biddle, who was married in June; John Budetti, whose wedding is planned for November; Rowland Stebbins, who is on his way to rock star status in New York City; Zach Zehner, one more of the engaged (is this class crazy?); Ted Cotsen, who has left Atlanta Tedless and is off to southeast Asia (before San Fran, perhaps?)

and a few others. It looks like we’ve moved on since high school. Or perhaps not.”

In September, Webb Armentrout wrote: “Business school is great but the work is unbelievable already. I went with Haven Hartley to see Anna Vocino’s show on Friday night (improv comedy); they have a contract with TS South and should be on the air in October. It was really funny.”

Joy McGrath
St. Andrew’s School
350 Noxontown Road
Middleton, DE 19709
jmcgrath@standrews-de.org

After teaching high school history and coaching for two years in Massachusetts, Martine Conley moved to Namibia, Africa, and taught 6th and 7th grades. She is now working in Boston in preparation for admission to the Harvard Graduate School of Education in September 2000.

Quincy Brown works at an internet startup in Washington, D.C., and has applied to business school.

Anne Bond Archie sends greetings from Lyon, France. She is spending the academic year working at a hospital in Lyon, just a few hours from the Swiss Alps and the Riviera. She encourages potential visitors to get in touch!

Geoff Leyon writes that he is “still living in sunny San Diego. If anyone is in the area you have a place to stay. I’m half a block from the beach and we’ve got a foosball table in our apartment (extra incentive). Surf’s great, too!”

Robb Toomey writes: “I did have my first SAS encounter in almost four years this summer. I spent an evening sharing a few grogs with Jon Goldstein at the Ramshead Bar in downtown Annapolis. Jon had just recently moved to the Annapolis area after living in New York City for a few years after college. All I can report is that he is doing well and seems to be happy. It was great getting back in touch with him and sharing some SAS memories, and I hope we will be able to do it again soon.

“I also have been in touch with my old friend Stephane Erard recently. From the sound of things, he has bounced around the world lately, but is living in Venezuela for the time being. Stephane will be spending some time skiing in the Colorado Rockies this winter, and we plan on skiing together for a few days. I have not seen Stephane since graduation, and it will be nice to get together with my old roommate.

“Both of these encounters were made possible by the group e-mail list that was recently started. It really is nice to hear how everyone is doing.”

Chris Klinefelter checked in with the following notes: “I graduated (finally) from Loyola College in May 1998 with a B.A. in psychology. Then I rode my bicycle from 10TH REUNION Shannon and Taylor Cameron are
Oregon to Maryland (2-1/2 months, 12 states and 4743 miles). Since last December, I have been working with adolescents at Sheppard Pratt Hospital in Baltimore, and I am contemplating further education (Dr. Chris?). I had the honor of a visit from Ginni Parrington '94 this past June. We hiked on the Appalachian Trail for a couple days. She is teaching English at a Catholic school in Raleigh. If any alums are interested in a similar bike trip, please get in touch. Life is very good right now. I am having fun trying to be a grown-up."

Jenny Hughes writes that she is still in Iowa getting her M.F.A.: "The glam has worn off, but it's not so bad. I love grad school! I'm considering making a career out of being an art student."

You can catch all of these people and more than 30 others at the Class of 1992 list serve. Just send an e-mail to sas1992@groups.com and it will get distributed to the whole list!

Mary Margaret and Rich Trostal were married on December 12, 1998, and after a six-month mission trip to the Philippines, they've settled in Savannah, Ga. Rich is doing equity research at JLL/Wachovia.

Libby Moore is working toward an Ed.M. at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. The even bigger news is that she's moving back to Charlottesville, Va. She's been offered the position of Interim Director of the Virginia Women's Chorus at UVA this spring semester. Everyone in Charlottesville: Get ready for splashdown!

Doug Kiker lives in Georgetown and works as a reporter covering politics for the Associated Press. Betsy Rivinus is "loving teaching kindergarten at Nightingale [Manhattan], but the exciting news is that [she] got engaged in August to John Denny." They plan to get married next summer.

Abi White's first fall of teaching middle school at Palmer Trinity School in Florida went well. Her message is: "Come on down!"

By the end of 1999, Bullets Campbell was looking forward to becoming a police officer in Washington, D.C.

Joseph Frazier works for Prudential in New York. He leads a Bible discussion group at his church and is involved in a campaign to raise $3.5 million for churches in Nigeria.

Doing well in Peekskill, N.Y., as a new medical school student, Emily Snyder is "an AmeriCorps member in a community health center, happy with a newly adopted yellow lab puppy, Ambler, and starting to make plans to thru-hike the Appalachian Trail next spring and summer."

Beth Schneider and Geoff Saha "had a lot of fun" at their wedding on June 12, 1999. They live at Brooks School in North Andover, Mass., where Beth teaches American history and coaches field hockey and rowing, and Geoff teaches Latin and coaches boys' cross-country, squash and rowing. They enjoy being dorm parents in a girls' dorm.

Robert Leader is helping the Virginia Women's Chorus at UVA by introducing new pieces and sets to the chorus.

Jenn Bourne sees Jane Shaffer often in Charlotte. Jenn recently put together a customer service system for a digital communication company, and Jane works with the Children's Theater in Charlotte.

Halimah DeLaine is in her third and final year at Georgetown Law. She talks to Camille Cranson in Atlanta and Tammy Small in New York from time to time, and both are doing well.

On October 11, 1999, Jentry Vranian and her husband, Brian, welcomed their first child into the world. Seamus Wade weighed in at 9 pounds 2 ounces and was 23 inches long. Congrats to the new parents.

Ted Horan was promoted to Manager at the Quincy campus of the State Street Bank. He really likes Boston ("a dynamite city") and is trying to learn to golf. He is thinking of business school.

Matthew Meredith lives in Friedburg, Germany, near Frankfurt and works as a first lieutenant in a reconnaissance troop with 23 soldiers and six humvies. He will deploy to Kosovo in May, 2000 for nine months.

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Frank Crawley
1730 Picadilly Lane
Raleigh, NC 27608
fcrawley@unity.ncsu.edu

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Ted Horan was promoted to Manager at the Quincy campus of the State Street Bank. He really likes Boston ("a dynamite city") and is trying to learn to golf. He is thinking of business school.

Matthew Meredith lives in Friedburg, Germany, near Frankfurt and works as a first lieutenant in a reconnaissance troop with 23 soldiers and six humvies. He will deploy to Kosovo in May, 2000 for nine months.
Holly Fling '97 and Morgan Foster '97 participated in the NCAA Women's Rowing Championships in Sacramento, Calif., on May 30, 1999. Holly rowed for Radcliffe in their varsity eight, which placed sixth in the nation. Morgan was part of the Gold Medal team from Brown University. She coxed the JV eight to a silver that day to help Brown accumulate the points to end the season as No. 1 in the nation. Although Brown has won other national titles, this was its first NCAA championship in any sport—ever!

Katy Wafle reports: “I tried out for MTV's The Real World, but I guess I wasn’t controversial enough. Now I'm enjoying my semester off in Virginia pouring incredible lattes and taking ballet lessons.”

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Kaye Keeley, Kathryn Bohannon and Sarah Siebert live together at Georgetown and are happy to have visitors at any time. Logan Greenlee is in his third year at Northeastern University in Boston.

www.standrews-de.org
Everyone is out there. See what they’re doing.
hockey semifinals, then played and defeated Cortland State at Trenton State College, NJ. Unfortunately, Amherst lost the battle for the 1999 Division III Championship to the College of New Jersey in the finals, but the runner-up finish was the first in program history. The Jeffs finished their 1999 campaign with a 15-3 mark.

All is going well for Cristin O'Brien, who is enjoying her second year at Bowdoin College. She loves Maine, especially when the leaves turn and it starts to get colder. She's playing varsity tennis and squash and having a great time. Cristin would like to become an economics major with a minor or second major in French.

Paul Burnette states: "The University of Virginia has become home to many St. Andrew's students. And, in a community of over 12,000, we still keep in great touch and share experiences over cookouts and a beautiful view of our school."

Midshipmen John Craighill '97 and Sarah Atwater '99 survived the arduous Plebe Summer in fine style at the U.S. Naval Academy and joined the Class of 2003 on Induction Day. Both are varsity athletes: John is on the soccer team, and Sarah is on the sailing team.

Also attending the Academy are James Reeve '96 and Nelson Keyser '98—four SAS grads in the Academy at one time may be a record.

Liza Green checked in with these notes:
The Head-of-the-Charles Regatta in Boston served as the first informal reunion for the Class of 1999. Everyone gathered to watch Sarah Marvel and Julie Holderness win their category on Sunday morning. There were as many as 15 of us there at one time, including Mr. Stegeman, all six of our Harvard freshmen [Bernadette Devine, Jonathan Downs, Nate Gray, Julie Holderness, Sarah Marvel and Jessie Walter], Tatym Lauten, Pamela Royer, Lisa Pilkington, Robert Baldwin, Mark Phillips, Ranee Saunders, Robin Juliano—and myself. Caylei Fujas and Chris Moneta also rowed in the regatta, but we did not run into them. It was nice to see everyone together again; hopefully, even more will show up next year. I have gotten plenty of e-mails from Laura Zarchin, who seems to be enjoying her time in England. She's becoming quite spoiled with weekend trips to Paris and other places around Europe. All of the UVA kids met up for a little SAS gathering at Chris Turner's '97 house. We had a barbecue there at the very beginning of school and got to see Katie Thomson '97, Emily Etherington '98 and Paul Burnette '98. Sally Flippin picked up Meaghan Keeley and Claire Foster on her way up to SAS for Alumni Weekend. They said that they enjoyed being back at school and seeing everyone there again, if only for a few hours. Tatiana Auguste reports that she loves Connecticut College, and is enjoying being in a larger environment where she can meet new people every day.

"Things are going really well here at Mount Holyoke," states Laura Westfall. "I got the only solo in Concert Choir for our performance on October 30. Classes are challenging, and I'm considering a geology major. I send my love to everyone at SAS and SAS '99 alums."

Alumni and Faculty Authors

The Irene duPont Library continues to develop a comprehensive collection of alumni, former faculty and faculty publications. This includes journals, periodical articles, books, etc.

We want to add your contributions to this collection from the literary world. In order to make this a successful endeavor, we need your help. Please write or e-mail us with any information about your publications. Information such as title, date, author, ISBN number will help us find these materials.
IN MEMORY

Frederic S. Clark III ’41

Frederic “Deric” Simmons Clark III, 79, died on November 19, 1999, at Brentwood Nursing Home in Maine.

Deric was born in New York City, the son of Frederic and Gertrude Parker Clark. After attending St. Andrew’s, he served in the U.S. Coast Guard.

He worked for General Electric Co. and enjoyed spending time with his family, skiing, sailing and raising St. Bernard dogs. He also spent summers on Squirrel Island.

He was predeceased by his second wife, Stella Koskela Clark, and a sister, Ann McIlwain.

He is survived by a sister, Phebe Miller of Milton, Mass.; a son, Frederic S. Clark IV of Yarmouth; four daughters, Lucie Bolte of Portland, Anni Clark of Old Orchard Beach and Katie Coughlan and Betsey Shepard, both of Yarmouth; a stepson, Phil Koskela of Southport; a stepdaughter, Nancy Wilson of Albuquerque, N.M.; six grandchildren; and two stepgrandchildren.

James E. Duffy ’41

Jim, 76, of Arlington, Mass., a leading expert on the history of Portuguese colonial Africa and a noted author of children’s literature, died on November 25, 1999, following a severe stroke.

Jim taught for 40 years at Brandeis University, where he held a number of positions, including Professor of Romance Languages, Chairman of the Department of European Languages and Comparative Literature, Chairman of the School of Humanities and Acting Chairman of the Department of Philosophy. He joined the Brandeis faculty in 1952, four years after the founding of the university, and retired in 1994.

Jim’s field of scholarship was Portugal’s colonial history in Africa, particularly the former colonies of Angola and Mozambique. In 1959, he published Portuguese Africa, the first definitive history of this region. His other scholarly works include Portugal in Africa, Shipwreck and Empire and Africa Speaks, which he edited with Robert Manners. During his academic career, he received fellowships from the Bollingen, Guggenheim, Ford and Rockefeller Foundations.

In 1985, Crown Publishers published Jim’s first novel for young readers, The Revolt of the Teddy Bears, A May Gray Mystery. Over the next decade, Jim published more than a dozen such works, primarily with Scribners, including Cleaver & Company, The Graveyard Gang, Radical Red and The Great Man’s Secret. A Time of Troubles won the Scott O’Dell Award for Historical Fiction in 1990. Jim wrote under both his own name and the pen name Pieter van Raven.

During his academic career, Jim served for many years as Executive Secretary of the African Studies Association, an international association of several thousand African studies scholars. He founded Crossroads Press, the Association’s publishing arm, which published dozens of reference works, including the International Directory of Scholars and Specialists in African Studies, the International Directory of Scholars and Specialists in Third World Studies, and the Directory of Third World Studies Programs in the United States.

Born in Elkton, Md., in 1923, Jim was educated at St. Andrew’s and received a B.A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He earned a Ph.D. at Harvard University.

He is survived by his wife, Paula Barker Duffy of Arlington and New York; their daughters, Sarah of San Francisco and Anna of Arlington; three children from his first marriage, David of New York City, Amanda Duffy Cedrone of Milton, Mass., and Priscilla, also of Milton; and two grandchildren, Jackson and Samantha Cedrone of Milton.

Victor H. Zelov ’42

Victor, 75, of Fort Washington, Montgomery County, Pa., died on April 26, 1999, at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania of cardiac arrest after an illness.

A native of Washington, he was raised in Rosemont. After graduating from St. Andrew’s, he served with the Army Air Corps during World War II and was a second lieutenant and navigator aboard a B-24 Liberator bomber in missions over Germany. Among his commendations was a Purple Heart.

Victor was discharged honorably in 1945. In 1949, he earned a mechanical engineering degree from Cornell University, where he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

He worked for the former Minneapolis-Honeywell Co., an instrumentation maker that had a division in Philadelphia. He later joined VIZ Manufacturing Co., a family business that produced meteorological equipment, instruments, precision controls and electronic components. Victor became Purchasing Director and a member of the board of directors and retired in 1988.

He had been a Fort Washington resident since 1963 and previously had lived in Oreland, Montgomery County, for many years. He was an active member of Chestnut Hill Presbyterian Church.

Victor is survived by his wife of 42 years, Julia Woll Zelov; three children, V. Scott, Christopher W. and Julianne A.; a brother; and two grandchildren.

Paul W. Fitzpatrick ’43

We recently learned that Paul died and received the following letters.

Classmate John Hemphill wrote in Paul’s memory:

The melancholy news that Paul W. Fitzpatrick ‘43 had recently died was not unexpected to me. I had talked to him last spring on the telephone and learned that he had had
one or more crippling strokes which had left him almost bereft of short-term memory. The past had not been taken from him, and he could and did still read; but I gathered that his last few years had been profoundly sad and depressing.

Paul, whom I remember as P.W. and as my roommate, was well educated before he came to SAS, possessed a good sense of humor, and like me, had little inclination or aptitude for most sports then played at SAS. In WW II, he served in the Army Air Force as a technician on bomber turrets; and I remember one of his wartime letters from MacDill Air Force Base, Florida, addressed to John M. Hemphill XIII, A.S., USNR, in which he noted the then current line about the Martin B-26s stationed there: A plane a day in Tampa Bay. That model, often called the Baltimore Prostitute because its tiny wing area provided little support and less of a positive gliding angle if either of its huge radial engines quit and was especially difficult to control. Hence the high rate of loss, even before combat.

After the war, Paul went to Princeton and then became a banker, living for at least part of his career in Paris, for which his education, experience abroad before SAS, cosmopolitan sophistication, cultured sense of etiquette, and decorous manner made him obviously well suited. Paul and I drifted apart after SAS and had not corresponded until our last conversation by telephone. Doubtless Barney Straut, a fellow Princetonian, will remember Paul far better than I.

*Morgan MacDonald ‘43 also remembers his classmate:*

I last saw Fitz at St. Andrew’s on the occasion of our 45th Reunion. Like the Fitz of old, he was excellent company and in fine form. If memory serves, it was evening. We were sitting in the dorm common room, the five or six of us who had made it to Reunion. Stories were being told. Noel Dalton had talked about his experiences with the RAF in the European Theater during World War II and with the U.S. Army Air Corps in the Burma Theater of Operations. Then Jay Kinahan asked Fitz, “How did you ever get the name Pablo?” Whereupon Fitz told the following remarkable story. His father worked for the Armstrong Cork Company, based in Lancaster, Pa. In the late ’30s, he and the family were living in Spain, where they were caught up in the Spanish Civil War. He told of a dramatic rescue operation in which they and other American and British nationals were evacuated on a British warship. After graduation, Paul went to Princeton, then spent his career working for Guaranty Trust Co. and I in a French joint venture. We saw him, his wife and two daughters quite frequently, and he and I often lunched together when he was in town. His banking clients were in North and West Africa, and he was frequently away, having adventures that made good lunch conversations. When not away, he was an avid golfer and spent as much time as possible on the links.

We were not both back in the U.S. until 1977 and had lost contact over the years. By then, he was working in New York but was soon to retire to St. John’s Island in South Carolina. We spoke by phone when I was nearby, but we never saw each other again. Our class hoped to have him with us at the 55th Reunion in 1998, but he couldn’t make it due to poor health. We knew that he had full-time nursing help by then and was very fragile.

By then he was back in Lancaster and had given up his house in the South. I don’t know if he had any brothers or sisters nor do I know where his two daughters are located. At any rate, he returned to the familiar.

For all of us who knew him well, I believe that the adjective best describing Paul would be gentlemanly. He was humorous, sometimes introspective and reserved but never less than a polite and thoughtful companion and classmate. We are sorry to lose a colleague who dates back 60 years, and we extend our sympathies to his family and friends.

*Samuel W. Van Meter ’44*

We recently learned that Sam died but have no other information at this time.

*Alexander M. Baumgartner ’56*

As the Magazine was going to press, we were informed that Alex died on November 13, 1999, after a long illness. We have no further information at this time.

*Prentice J. McNeely ’65*

Jay McNeely died on July 30, 1999, after a brave fight against cancer for two years. His wife, Sue, said that he loved his four years at SAS.
St. Andrew's School
Class of 1975

St. Andrew's boys chill out in the first winter of co-education.

Where were you then?
Where will you be?
At Reunion 2000
June 9-11

As the Class of 1975 prepares for its 25th Reunion, we uncovered these photos from the St. Andrew's archives.

The Hilton Honeys graced the cover of the Spring 1984 issue of the Bulletin. These girls were the first to graduate after the beginning of co-education at St. Andrew's.
25th Reunion class in cyberspace

By Jonathan Rodgers '75

LET ME TELL YOU about my e-mail. Regularly I receive invitations to live tax free for life, travel to exotic locations, stay online forever, and make millions in virtual casinos. All tempting. All declined.

Lately though, I've received some unrefusable online invitations: into the lives of my former classmates.

We, the Class of '75, have started an e-group. It started out innocently enough. “Should we have a theme for our 25th?” and “Hey, nice to hear from you.” And some great old stories: commandeering the bell tower speakers (Country Joe and the Fish was heard in Middletown), filling the chapel candles with gunpowder, (propelling four-foot jets of genuine flame heavenward during a service), various illicit journeys.

But to that point the whole e-group felt suspiciously like a reunion weekend, only online. (Not that there's anything wrong with that.) Still, I've had the feeling the last few June reunions that we keep doing the same theme for our 25th?” and “Hey, nice to hear from you.”invitations: into the lives of my former classmates.

That's when things got interesting.

Somebody posed the question, “Would you send your kids to SAS?”

And it wasn't a slam-dunk we all would.

Then this writer posed the question, loosely phrased here: “What are your best and worst memories of St. Andrew's? Your happiest moments? Your darkest hour?”

You may, as I did, recognize parts of yourself in the responses.

Some good:

• “The collection of Life magazines in the library, fresh powder in the locker room footbox, the solid slate floors, cold and worn by so many footsteps.”

• “I often walked about at night. Sometimes the wind would blow off the lake with just the right amount of water and warmth in it so that I felt only the push of the wind, not its heat or cold; that is the closest I've ever come to feeling like I was flying.”

Some not so good:

• “In II form, every Sunday after Chapel, I'd walk down past the store to call my parents. As soon as I heard their voices I’d sob uncontrollably. They'd be so worried, and through my heaving sobs I'd assure them that I was okay, not sure if I believed it. I'd leave that booth and it was harder to feel alone at SAS and easier to find a home.

Years later, it's all being played out again on the internet. On the e-group, there seem to be those comfortable with it all and those who lurk on the edge. But at other points we all belonged. To something. A team. A club. A theater production. And we ate at tables together, shared small classes together. We knew everyone in our class, and probably most in the School. It was harder to feel alone at SAS and easier to find a home.

Some bittersweet:

• “Falling in love (she never knew, I think, or cared).”

• “The many hours spent in the woods building forts. Hanging out with great friends with your whole life ahead of you. My only regret is that the circle of friends wasn't larger. Based on submissions to this e-group, I missed out on some pretty cool people. Maybe during reunion, we'll take a midnight cruise out to the woods.”

That last response sums up how a lot of us have felt about the e-group at times. One of us jokingly named it e-therapy, and I guess it is. God knows it's natural to seek some closure of those years.

But what struck me as I read so many of my classmates' e-mails was more than just venting, or closure, or e-therapy, or simple reminiscing.

It was trust. Trust born of spending years growing up together—for better or worse—and knowing each other well enough to feel comfortable writing these things.

It made me reflect yet again on the difference between St. Andrew's and many other schools, where a class can be 400, where so many kids get lost, literally. With fierce competition for sports, arts, clubs and just not enough space, kids fall through the cracks and find themselves outsiders, belonging nowhere and feeling connected to no one. At the furthest edges of this despair, tragedy has hit American schools.

It's not that the Class of '75 was one big group and no one felt alone. Many of us did at some point. But at other points we all belonged. To something. A team. A club. A theater production. And we ate at tables together, lived on corridors together, shared small classes together. We knew everyone in our class, and probably most in the School. It was harder to feel alone at SAS and easier to find a home.

Editor's Note: If you are a member of the St. Andrew's community and would like to have an essay considered for "The Column," call (302) 285-4259.

ST. ANDREW'S MAGAZINE 45
St. Andrew's students celebrated after the boys' soccer team beat Dover, 2-1, in the first round of the state tournament.