Learning from the Land
A history of acquisition and education around Noxontown Pond

Larry Walker Retires • Gail Wright ’84 Gives Back to Others
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STILL PLUNGING AFTER ALL THESE YEARS
Members of the Polar Bear Club still brave the icy waters of Noxontown Pond to continue the chilly tradition.

GIVING BACK TO OTHERS
Gail Wright '84 says SAS nurtures students and gives them the sense of a life of service.

LEARNING FROM THE LAND
"St. Andrew's must remain a sanctuary, a place where students come to live and learn . . . ."

ON THE COVER
Carlos Alejandro photographed turtles soaking up the sun on a fallen tree behind the Headmaster's House on Noxontown Pond.
Larry Walker retires after 39 years at St. Andrew's

How does a school say goodbye to a man who has devoted 39 years to the education of young people? How do I say goodbye to a man who has been my colleague, a mentor, a friend during my 21 years at St. Andrew's?

Those of us who have taught at boarding schools for a significant length of time and lived the life of the boarding school teacher as a calling know that our legacies to our schools are human ones. We know that the most important moments remembered by our students are ones when they felt supported, inspired and connected to an adult who cared deeply for them. One of the miracles of the teaching life is that we simply may not be aware that a class, rehearsal, concert—even a word, a gesture, a sign of approval or support—may live in our students' minds and lives for years to come.

Countless numbers of St. Andreans identify Larry Walker as a man who helped them mature and grow as musicians, athletes and people. Come to a reunion in June, and you will see generations of former students checking in with Larry in the most natural and enthusiastic way possible. Like all great teachers and human beings, Larry Walker has always been able to connect with his students—from the 1960s to the year 2000. This is a remarkable achievement.

On January 31, 1961, Larry Walker wrote to Bob Moss, exploring a sabbatical replacement position open for the 1961-62 school year. He was 23 years old, single and a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music. Following his interview, Bob Moss wrote the following note: "He visited the School and made an excellent impression on all who met him. He knows his stuff in the field of music; at the same time, he likes jazz music and athletics, so he should get along with the boys."

During Larry's first year, he was in charge of instrumental music, giving individual lessons as well as conducting the band as a group. In addition, he was in charge of the School's Chapel Choir. He coached basketball and baseball at the junior level. By the end of the 1961-62 year, Larry Walker had become an integral member of the faculty. He stayed on when Dick Barron returned to the faculty, and he directed our bands and choirs until Marc Cheban joined the faculty in 1974.

Larry created the glorious School tradition of Arts Weekend, and he was responsible for the success and momentum of the School's beautiful Christmas service in December. He chaired the Arts Department, coached three varsity sports and advised generations of St. Andrew's young men and women. His three headmasters all describe him in their writings as virtually impossible to replace. Only I have known the full implications of that phrase!

Together with his wonderful wife, Gloria, the Walkers are part of the very fabric and culture of this School. They connect us with students and teachers who came before us; they remind us that the St. Andrew's spirit is indeed resilient and enduring.

My most significant moments with Larry Walker developed naturally, spontaneously during times when the business and bustle of School life faded away long enough for us to talk as friends and colleagues.

Last spring I visited Larry in the hospital as he recovered from his battle with diabetes. I went to see Larry and to wish him a quick and smooth recovery; what ensued was a conversation about Larry's career at a school he had lived in for virtually his entire adult life. Larry described his years at St. Andrew's as an honor and a privilege. He expressed pride in his students and their accomplishments over the years. He praised the School's strong sense of family and community. He urged me to continue to chart an ambitious and exemplary course for the School. And he expressed his pride in many of his present students who had visited him and inspired his recovery. His eyes glistened with tears as we talked about an advisee he loved and respected, Mark Phillips '99. Suddenly, his career had flashed in front of his...
eyes. The sight, the vista was a remarkable one. He would not, he said, change a thing about his commitment of his life's work to St. Andrew's.

Just two weeks ago, I was lucky enough to visit the St. Andrew's brown wooden bench during a varsity baseball practice. For some 40 years, little has changed on this glorious field. Bob Colburn, now a bit older and grayer but still agile, sharp and fiery, a veritable Sparky Anderson, was on the field barking out instructions. Larry sat easily, watching the organized practice unfold with the patience of a man who had come to accept the rhythm, grace and majesty of baseball as a philosophy and an approach to life.

"I'm more patient and mellow now," he explained, "less inclined to be so sure of myself than I was as a young teacher." As one of his pitchers passed by the bench on the way to the mound, Larry quietly gave him a word or phrase meant to correct a mechanical flaw and to inspire new confidence and energy. His words were simple, direct and wise, and they were words said with an educator's confidence and assurance. No graduate school of education could capture the wisdom and simplicity of a teacher/coach who is a master of his craft.

Last year Larry miraculously appeared on Arts Day to conduct his Jazz Band on the floor of the Garth, the location of so many Walker concerts over the years. His band lifted him to his feet, his body and countenance still youthful and filled with energy, power and pride. On that day, Gloria, their sons and grandchildren watched him conduct with power and exuberance. He had once again brought us all to our feet, coached our students to exceed his and their own expectations.

We teach for moments of connection, communication and harmony. We share all we know, we give all we can in the hope that our students will find inspiration and courage to follow and surpass us.

My friend, I thank you for being such a vital member of a school proud to claim you as its own.
We might be tempted to forget that winter ever happened, but it did and the Polar Bear Club had to chop through the ice and snow to keep this chilly SAS tradition alive. Here, Hen Kennedy '03 emerges from a frozen Noxontown Pond.

Polar Bear Club: Still plunging after all these years

Led by Nick Conell '00, a group of students jumped in frigid water in Rehoboth and raised about $1300 for the Delaware Special Olympics. This year the jump broke two records: it had the largest number of people, and it raised more than any other jump, breaking $2 million. Everyone had a lot of fun, and the freshmen went back in four times.

As for the Polar Bear Club here at School, seniors Leslie Hirsh, Alex Baer and Nick did not miss any jumps since their freshman year.

"It's a unique experience: Waking at dawn on a cold winter day, the sun just slightly breaking above the tree line, sending beautiful shadows across the frozen pond," Nick commented. "Every time I come down that lawn, I experience this weird, singular feeling of confidence, knowing I have done this before but still being nervous about it, asking myself why do I do this. It sits in the pit of my stomach: excitement, nerves, melting confidence, and a stirring calm, all of which I know will be broken in a matter of moments."

"Then there is the plunge. All of the calm is broken, the silence shattered, the ice destroyed. And the moment you enter that icy cold water, everything leaves. Your mind is clear. For a moment, just for a moment, you see things very clearly, without all the clutter of nerves and ego and distractions of life," Nick said. "And then you surface, and it all returns, rushing at you all at once. But you don't mind, and its all worth it, for that one, singular, rare moment of clarity."

SAS now part of Morehead Program

St. Andrew's School has recently been added to the prestigious list of schools that nominate students to receive The Morehead Award at the University of North Carolina. The award is regarded as one of the most comprehensive scholarship programs in the nation, combining on-campus education at UNC-Chapel Hill with off-campus experiential learning, such as outdoor leadership, international internships and self-designed study projects anywhere in the world.

Director of College Counseling Aimeclaire Roche said the inclusion of St. Andrew's into the program is a great stride for the School.

"We are tremendously proud that The Morehead Foundation recognizes SAS as a school that fosters intellectual and personal leadership," Roche said. "There are only 80 schools outside of North Carolina invited to nominate students. In addition, the Morehead program affords an unparalleled educational opportunity for the scholarship recipients."

One student is nominated in the junior year for the merit-based award. The scholarship recipients are selected by The Morehead Foundation based on their "leadership, scholarship, moral force of character and physical vigor."

The halls are alive with the sound of music

Julie Post '00, Stephen Huangfu '01 and Caitlin Rackish '01 played with the All-State Orchestra at St. Mark's High School on February 26. All three were members of the violin section.

On Tuesday, February 22, 2000, St. Andrew's Band and Jazz Band participated in the Independent School Band Festival at Tower Hill School. The concert and jazz bands from Tower Hill, Salesianum, Tatnall, Friends and St. Andrew's played at the day-long event.

On Thursday, May 18, the Jazz Band performed at the Inner Harbor outdoor pavilion. The band has participated in this program for the past 12 years, and the students enjoyed the opportunity to perform in this prestigious event.

"Some parents attended the concert, and invited guests accompanied us as well," Band Director Larry Walker said. "We were glad that everyone could share in the experience."

Environmental artist discusses work with students

Maryland natural artist John Taylor knew from the fourth grade that he wanted to watch birds in their natural habitat. By the age of 26, he knew he'd be miserable doing anything else.

"It was not a matter of talent," Taylor said. "I had the drive and desire to do it. If I wanted to be happy, painting is what I had to do."

Taylor met with the art and biology class taught by Science Department Chair Peter McLean and Arts Department Chair John McGiff. The students study the natural environment and then work to represent it with paintings and drawings.

It was the combination of pictures and the written word that sold Taylor's first book. Birds of the Chesapeake Bay is
a collection of writings and paintings published by Johns Hopkins University Press. Recently the press has published *Chesapeake Spring*. Taylor showed the students a journal he wrote in the early 1950s as an example of the combination of words and images. His work has been featured at The National Wildlife Federation headquarters as well as other regional galleries and exhibitions.

"John is a careful observer of the outdoors, and he captures it with sensitivity and accuracy," Peter McLean said. "It was our privilege to have him here."

On his first visit to St. Andrew's School, Taylor brought his canoe and his waders. He said he used photography as a means to an end, and that his paintings were composites of photographs, sketches and memories.

Over the years, Taylor has become more politically active as he has watched the disappearance of natural habitats and the encroachment of development on the Delmarva Peninsula. He believes the habitats must be preserved.

"You can paint a heron at the zoo," Taylor said, "but you miss the spirit of the natural habitat."

**Inquirers take ten-hour prayer retreat**

A couple of hours of mandatory Chapel each week is often not enough to satisfy the spiritual needs of students at St. Andrew's. This winter, a group of students and faculty made a day-long retreat to explore the power of prayer. Associate Chaplain Louise Hewlett and faculty member Dave DeSalvo led 12 students to the Bates' House in Chestertown for a day of spiritual nourishment.

"It was the same type of introspection as we do in Inquirers, but more intensive and more focused."

Louise Hewlett, Associate Chaplain

"It was like Inquirers times ten," Howlett said. "It was the same type of introspection as we do in Inquirers, but more intensive and more focused."

Inquirers are a group of students who meet to reflect on spiritual matters. The retreat encouraged students to reflect on their own spirituality and examine different styles of prayer. Students had the time to explore deeper forms of prayer than they might have time for in a normal Chapel service. After a day of discussion and prayer, along with some singing and quiet time, they returned from the day with a new sense of their own relationship with God and with one another.

**Students earn praise on National Latin Exam**

St. Andrew's students performed extremely well on the 2000 National Latin Exam. Over 110,000 students from 50 states and nine foreign countries including Australia, Belgium, Canada, England, Germany, Italy, Japan, New Zealand and Zimbabwe took the test.

Molly Payne '01, who earned a perfect score on her test, received a gold medal and summa cum laude praise along with Alex Hendrickson '03, Chay Dildy '01 and Scott Kennedy '01.

Fourteen other students earned silver medals for their work on tests, which ranged from Introduction to Latin to Latin VI.

"My colleague, Nathan Costa, and I are very proud that, again this year, the majority of SAS Latin students scored above the national average on this exam," Classical Languages Chair Aimeclaire Roche said. "This is particularly exciting given that we do not prepare in any way specifically for this exam."

Roche added that students continue to be enthusiastic about Latin and do well on the exam because they enjoy the language's logical linguistic patterns, the rhetorical and poetic dynamics of Roman literature and its relevance to western culture.
Cultural dinners edify and delight

Some say the way to the heart is through the stomach, but this spring, you'd take the same route if you wanted to get to the head. The St. Andrew's community gathered several times to celebrate diversity and to learn about different cultures by sharing a meal.

On Friday, February 4, Chinese New Year's Eve was celebrated in the Dining Hall with red tablecloths, dragons and student calligraphy. Led by Chinese teacher Esther Chang, who grew up in Taiwan, the New Year's celebration is the biggest meal of the year for Chinese families. Working with the School dining service, Chang provided a menu of fish slices in tomato sauce, kong pao chicken, fried rice, tofu stir fry along with other traditional Chinese dishes. Tables were covered in red and had cards that explained what each food symbolized to the Chinese people. For the Chinese, it is also called the Spring Festival.

"You can lecture to students about customs," Chang said, "but they learn the customs better by living through the experience."

Many students traveled to Chinatown in Philadelphia on Sunday to attend the New Year's parade and see the fireworks display.

"The kids got the chance to eat a lot of food they never thought of eating like jelly fish and chicken feet," Chang said. "We hope this will become a School tradition. It was educational and entertaining."

In late February, a Latin American dinner was served with music, fried plantains and picadillos (beef stew), quesadillas and tacos.

Spanish teacher Ana Ramirez said this gave students a different way to celebrate diversity.

"We're often afraid to talk about race because we want to be politically correct," Ramirez said. "With food, it's easy to connect and talk about differences."

"The meals were more than just nourishment," Dean of Faculty Will Speers said. "They led to greater interest and appreciation for those cultures."

Joleen Hyde grew up in South Africa and lived in the country during the conversion to democracy. On April 27, 1994, the first democratic elections were held in South Africa.

In late April, the community celebrated South Africa's Freedom Day with curries, braai (barbeque), koeksisters (donuts) and babotic (lean beef). African art decorated the walls of the Dining Hall, and a video about South Africa played while students sampled new foods.

"Seeing how excited the kids were about experiencing different types of foods was rewarding," Hyde said. "It opened the students' eyes to the uniqueness of other cultures." The meal was so well received that students asked for a second helping just a few weeks later in early May.

Class travels to historic home in Virginia

The AP Environmental Science class traveled to Aldie, Va., shortly after spring break to the historic home where Abigail DeLashmutt '00 lives with her family. The house, near Middleburg, was designed by Thomas Jefferson, and James Monroe resided there when he wrote the Monroe Doctrine.

The trip was part educational, part recreational. The seven students visited a branch of the Smithsonian Institute and took a six-hour canoe trip through the beautiful countryside on Goose Creek. The creek is one of Virginia's scenic rivers and includes a couple of Class III rapids which provided thrills for many in the group. Traveling to an environmentally pristine location, which is jeopardized by encroaching development, showed the students a situation that mirrors their own at St. Andrew's School.

Abigail is studying the loss of biodiversity at St. Andrew's in AP Environmental Science.

"The trip gave us the opportunity to explore a backyard different from our own at SAS but one that faces similar environmental issues such as habitat destruction, deforestation and the conversion of agricultural land to commercial and industrial uses," she said. "We also saw first-hand the effects of development on rural environments.
Scores add up on National Math Exam

Mathematics students around the country join clubs, stay after school and get extra help in preparation for the American Mathematics Competitions. At St. Andrew’s, there is no club, no practice test, no late-night cramming sessions.

But nevertheless, SAS math students score extremely well on this type of exam. Mathematics Chair Dave DeSalvo says it’s always a pleasant surprise to see how well the students do.

“There really is no preparation for the test,” he said. “Our students are motivated to do well in math, and they enjoy number-theory problems.”

Duckett Perrie ’02 and Yi Liu ’01 scored 100 or better, placing them in the top one percent of students in the country. It was the second time that Yi was the School’s top student. She qualified to take the American Invitational Mathematics Examination in late March along with Jonathan King ’00 and Kelly Kim ’00.

Other top scoring students in the AMC-10 were Thayer Holzclaw ’00 and Wenjun Jing ’01.

Fire prevention brought home to SAS

Paul Eichler ’82 brought a unique perspective on fire prevention to the students at St. Andrew’s this spring. He knows how the students live in their dorm rooms, often overloading electrical outlets and leaving cookpots on.

Eichler, a field instructor with the Delaware State Fire School, came to campus as a preventative measure. The recent tragedy at Seton Hall University has raised the issue and made institutions more sensitive to education and prevention.

“We’re trying to get to campuses before tragedies occur,” Eichler said. “We know how fires take place. People become complacent about safety and prevention.”

A 15-minute video held the students’ attention. It detailed tragedies at the University of North Carolina and the University of Wisconsin.

“Having the chance to address the St. Andrew’s community is a golden opportunity,” Eichler said. “We are trying to get others to help us spread our message and to increase their awareness. I was enthralled with their response and acceptance of my message. I hope they carry that support to Kevin’s efforts.”

Kevin Rosenthal ’01 is a volunteer firefighter at Station No. 27 with the Middletown Volunteer Hose Company.

Rosenthal is also a volunteer at home in Rockville, Md., and he wanted to continue his training throughout the year. Because of his hectic schedule, Kevin’s ability to answer calls is limited. Having already completed training at the Delaware State Fire School, Kevin hopes to finish his fire training this summer and work toward being a fire fighter/EMT.

“There’s no greater adrenaline rush than sleeping at the station and hearing the alarm go off,” Kevin said. “When you’re on the scene, you try to make order out of chaos. It makes you feel good to help people, or it depresses you when things go wrong.”

Simon Mein returns to SAS classroom

A familiar face is once again working with St. Andrew’s students, providing a fabulous academic experience and creating a link with the past. The Reverend Canon Simon Mein is teaching Religion, Science and Literature in Nineteenth Century Britain as part of the English Department’s spring tutorial offerings.

Having grown up with the tutorial system in England, Simon knows the advantages of meeting with one or two students for a tutorial; but, he added, the small classes at St. Andrew’s provide an opportunity for individual attention.

“A group of three in a tutorial is not so very different from teaching a class of a dozen,” Mein said. “It’s been great fun.”

The central theme of this offering is the interface between science and religion in the nineteenth century discourse. Two of his students noted that the survey courses they had taken treated the subject in a simplistic, polarized way.

“They have learned that it’s much more complex,” Mein added, “many people were in both camps, and that caused a lot of pain. They saw this very clearly when we studied Tennyson’s In Memoriam and picked up his struggle with doubt.”

Since his retirement in 1992, Mein has worked at St. Martha’s, Bethany Beach, and now is the Priest Associate at All Saints Rehoboth in Delaware. He has continued to teach as a faculty member of the Academy of Lifelong Learning and by leading adult education classes in the Parishes.

During his tenure as chaplain of St. Andrew’s School, Simon and Nan Mein oversaw the start of coeducation and lived on corridor for 12 years. Simon taught religious studies and was housemaster in charge of residential life. Nan continues to teach in the history department, and Simon sees a benefit from this.

“I’m in a unique position,” he said. “Since my retirement, I’ve been able to continue to live here. I’ve occasionally helped in religious studies and done a VI Form lecture. There has been continuing contact through the years.”

So You Think You’re a Math Whiz?

Try this one.

AIME question #13

In the middle of a vast prairie, a fire truck is stationed at the intersection of two perpendicular straight highways. The truck travels at 50 miles per hour along the highways and at 14 miles per hour across the prairie. Consider the set of points that can be reached by the fire truck within six minutes. The area of this region is $m/n$ square miles, where $m$ and $n$ are relatively prime positive integers. Find $m + n$.

Reprinted with permission from the American Mathematics Competitions.
The girls' swimming team celebrates after their second place finish at the state swimming and diving championships.

Girls' Swimming races to second place finish
No one expected the St. Andrew's girls' swim team to finish second in the state meet, least of all the team itself. But as the season progressed and the girls won their sixth straight Conference championship, the Penn Small Schools Championship and set a record for most wins in a season, somebody should have known.

“The state meet was a complete shock,” said Coach Lundy Smith. “I thought we'd be in the top six based on how we swam during the season.”

“Smith said each swimmer had her fastest time of the season. He said there were two main factors that pushed the team into second position behind perennial powerhouse St. Mark's. The first was that all three relay teams were in the finals. Second, in a sport based on team depth, the St. Andrew's girls put seven swimmers and one diver into the finals.

“The reason they had such success is that a bunch of them put in extra training on their own,” he said. “That makes the difference when you are swimming against kids who swim year round.”

Both the Medley and 4 X 50 Free relay teams of Lindsay Payne '01, Jennifer Walcott '01, Anne Barber '00 and Meredith Goeller '00 earned valuable points in the state meet and are under consideration for All-American times. Lindsay set a School record in the 100 Breast and is up for All-American honors. Jennifer set two School records in the 200 and 500 Free. She was fourth in the state in both races. She also set the record for most points in a season with 279.

Smith also noted the contributions of Meg Nicoll '00, Lindsey Noe '01 and Emily Zazulia '02, who all made it to the finals. Emily gained important points by placing 13th in the 100 Free and 14th in the 100 Back.

Smith added that the St. Andrew's divers provided the margin of victory. Melissa Calder '01 placed third, Emily Salas '02 finished ninth, Kaitlin Bear '01 placed 11th and Anne Farland '01 was 16th. Smith cited Coach Emily Holcroft's outstanding work all season with experienced and novice divers.

Boys' basketball rattles state's elite
The boys' basketball team made a run at No. 11 seed Glasgow High before falling just short in the final seconds of the state tournament. Down 16 points in the fourth quarter, the boys stormed back to cut the lead to just two points with six seconds remaining. The team had a chance when a Glasgow player missed the front end of a one-and-one, but the rebound went to Glasgow and the Dragons closed it out, 56-52. The boys finished the season 11-11 and finished third in the Conference.

Co-captain Graham Worth '01 and Kodi Shay '00 led the fourth-quarter charge.

“Graham turned on the offense in the fourth quarter, and Kodi had one of the great individual flurries I've seen in my career,” Coach Bobby Rue said. “He had five steals in seven Glasgow possessions.”

Rue knew this team had potential early in the season.

“I felt we had the elements of a very good team,” he said.

“Even when we were losing close games, the team believed.”

Co-captain LeMar McLean '00 was one of the leading scorers and the team's most explosive player.

As the season was winding down, the boys needed wins to make the state tournament. They won their last five games in a row, including exciting wins over Tatnall and New Castle Baptist.

“We had 11 guys on the roster, and every guy stepped up in a game or two,” Rue said.
PHOTO BY DON BLAKE

Captain Graham Worth '01 takes a jump shot over Tower Hill defenders in a basketball game this winter.

Rue praised seniors Will Oakley, Andrew DeSalvo, Nick Sabloff and Jay Rraime. Andrew made four three-pointers against New Castle Baptist, including two buzzer beaters. Jay filled in at point guard when Michael Graham '02 was injured. Nick made several key shots against New Castle Baptist, and Will had a big offensive game against Conference rival Friends when LeMar was out.

"Those seniors didn't want the season to end," Rue said. "They were extremely hard working and were willing to do what we (coaches) wanted. We were so close to advancing. It was a lot of fun."

Wrestling team works with right attitude

For Coach Don Duffy, wrestling is all about attitude. If the team comes to practice on time, works hard and shows leadership, they will have success. Such was the case this year for the wrestlers. The team started slowly, losing its first four matches, but then the hard work started to kick in and the team steamrolled to five straight victories, ending the season with a record of 6-6. The team finished third in the Conference.

"Last year the attitude in the wrestling room started to change," Duffy said. "Co-captains Nick Conell '00 and Dave Patterson '00 set the tone. The team saw them working out after practice. The sport is grinding, and you've got to grind it out."

Dave finished the season with a record of 22-3, notching 14 pins. He was the Conference champion, the Bo Manor Invitational champion and undefeated in dual meets. He placed second at the state qualifier.

Nick had a Cinderella season, according to Coach Duffy. Last year he was 3-9, but over the summer Nick drilled with the coach every morning. This year he had a record of 16-6. He was the Conference champion and took third at Bo Manor. He also placed third at the state qualifier.

"Co-captains Dave Patterson '00 and Nick Conell '00 set the tone."

Don Duffy, Wrestling Coach

Greg King '01 finished the season with a 15-4 record. In only his second season of wrestling, Greg captured the Conference championship and was third at the state qualifier. He was elected captain for next year.

Duffy said he got solid contributions from Alex Baer '00, Marcelo Macedo '00, Jon Marvel '00, Hideyuki Miyahara '00, Dicken Counts '01, Tyler Grove '03, Charlie Stayton '03, Rob Williams '01 and Charles Biddle-Snead '02.

PHOTO BY DON BLAKE

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Duffy said he got solid contributions from Alex Baer '00, Marcelo Macedo '00, Jon Marvel '00, Hideyuki Miyahara '00, Dicken Counts '01, Tyler Grove '03, Charlie Stayton '03, Rob Williams '01 and Charles Biddle-Snead '02.

PHOTO BY DON BLAKE

Invitational champion and undefeated in dual meets. He placed second at the state qualifier.

Nick had a Cinderella season, according to Coach Duffy. Last year he was 3-9, but over the summer Nick drilled with the coach every morning. This year he had a record of 16-6. He was the Conference champion and took third at Bo Manor. He also placed third at the state qualifier.

"Co-captains Dave Patterson '00 and Nick Conell '00 set the tone."

Don Duffy, Wrestling Coach

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Elizabeth Ross ’01 drives toward the basket during a girls’ basketball game. Elizabeth led the team in scoring and rebounding. The girls won the Conference title and finished with a 16-5 record.

The coach also praised his assistants, Fred Carpenter and Harvey Zendt, as well as first-year assistant Jeff Barlow, who was a varsity wrestler at William Penn High.

Boys’ swimming claims Conference title
The boys’ swimming team started strong and progressed steadily throughout the year. As proof of their peaking performance, the boys won the Conference title for the sixth consecutive year, were co-champions at the Small School Invitational and finished a remarkable seventh place in the state meet.

With only four swimmers and one diver, the team considered it a victory to place seventh against many schools that swam with entire squads.

The team was led all season by senior co-captains Joey Hickman, Doug Brayton and David Gray. That senior leadership combined with hard work by many novice swimmers produced great results.

First-year head coach Tawny Barnard knew she had to use a team concept for this group to have success.

Co-captain Joey said the team put hard work and determination in front of individual marks.

“We never let bigger, stronger teams stand in our way of going to the states,” Joey said. “A lot of guys worked hard to drastically cut their times and produce personal bests.”

At the state meet, Pen Price ’03 placed tenth in the diving competition. The Medley Relay team of Doug, Joey, Nick Kinney ’03 and Henry Palmer ’02 set a School record time of 1:43.09 and finished third. The same group of boys finished sixth in the 200 Free Relay. Doug set a new School record in the 50 Free (22.48) and finished fifth in the finals. Doug also finished fourth in the 100 Free, lowering the School’s record.

Hsiang-Lin Yang ’02 set a personal best in the 50 Free with a 25.45. Nick smashed his School record in the 100 Breast by two seconds by ripping out a 1:03.55. He recorded the fastest freshman time in the state. Joey had a lifetime best 52.07 in the 100 Free.

Girls’ basketball team wins Conference title
For the first time, the girls’ basketball team won the Conference title outright. The team finished 16-5 (7-1 in Conference). Along the way, the girls beat Tower Hill twice with their aggressive, athletic style of play.

Led by Elizabeth Ross ’01 in scoring (14.9 ppg) and rebounding (9.0 rpg), it was truly a team effort, according to Coach Gail LeBlanc.

“Scoring was spread out evenly among the starters,” LeBlanc said. “Any one of them could lead the team on a given night.”

“Any one of [the starters] could lead the team on a given night.”

Gail LeBlanc, Girls’ Basketball Coach

LeBlanc’s team used an effective full-court press that turned defense into points on the offensive end. The team qualified for the state tournament, but scheduling problems prevented them from participating.

LeBlanc praised her seniors for their athleticism and speed. Liz Grant, Heidi Pearce, Emily Pfeiffer, Julie Teach and Ashley Bergland helped make the team experienced and deep.
"We were blessed with incredible athletes this year," LeBlanc said. "We used their athleticism, and that's how we won games."

Coach LeBlanc looks forward to having a strong cast returning next year with Elizabeth Ross '01, Alex Pfeiffer '02, Morgan Wilson '02 and Emma Wallace '01.

**Girls' squash finishes second at Mid-Atlantics**

After being beaten soundly in two regular season matches by the Bryn Mawr School, the girls' squash team headed into the Mid-Atlantic Tournament knowing its competition. The two teams battled all day; and by the last individual match, the score was tied, two matches each.

Ashleigh Pattee '02 played into a tiebreaker in the fifth game of her deciding match before losing to the player who had beaten her twice during the season.

"It was a great match," Coach Will Speers said. "To lose under those circumstances was almost a victory. With one bounce of the ball, it could have gone the other way, and we might have won."

The Mid-Atlantics were played on the new international-sized courts at St. Andrew's School. Speers said the team loves the courts and was inspired by being at home.

Speers credited his players' improvement to their hard work. Led by seniors Susan Clarkson and Caroline Salas, the team practiced hard, even playing intersquad matches with the boys' squash team. Susan and Caroline alternated at No. 1 and No. 2 throughout the season. Maggie Smith '01 played at No. 3 and compiled the best singles record on the team.

The team also received valuable advice from Wilmington Country Club pro Ed Chilton. Chilton gave several clinics and worked with players one-on-one.

**Boys' squash takes fourth at Mid-Atlantics**

The mission for the boys' squash team was to improve throughout the season. In their final match at the Mid-Atlantic Tournament, the boys challenged The Potomac School who had whipped the team earlier in the season, 7-0. The SAS team finished with a record of 2-7.

Coach Hardy Gieske '92 said the team's near victories were the highlights of the season.

"We had two lopsided victories, but our best matches were 'almost' wins," Gieske said. "We really improved to a point where we played our best in the last matches of the season."

The players at the top battled with each other in challenge matches to improve and develop their games. Scott Kennedy '01, Jamie Todhunter '00 and Ted Unger '02 were the emotional leaders of the team and flip-flopped in the top spot all season. Jeff Wieland '01 and David Knott '02 pushed the top players to perform as well, Gieske said.

"They played tough against each other," the coach said. "They encouraged each other and watched each other's matches to help them improve."

The team felt satisfaction even when the effort resulted in a loss.

"They knew they had worked hard, and they were proud of the improvements they had made," Gieske said. "Without players who play squash year round, it's tough to make improvements in such a short season. But that's exactly what they did."
Gail Wright '84 says St. Andrew's nurtures students and gives them the sense of a life of service.

Recently the traveling doctor talked to Christina Bielaszka-DuVernay about her St. Andrew's experience.

At St. Andrew's, I got an excellent, well-rounded education—I learned to push myself, I learned to ask questions. Not a lot of schools nurture kids in this way and allow them to blossom and flourish. When I got to college, I felt wonderfully prepared. In my freshman English classes at Princeton, for example, I felt the expectations were equal to those in English classes at St. Andrew's.

Of all the great teachers I had, my favorite was Bill Amos. He inspired in me a sense of awe before the mystery of nature and a realization of the beauty of scientific inquiry. He led me to see that by looking through a microscope you access a whole other world that you can't see with your eyes and that by turning over a log you can witness the workings of a hidden world.

I worked hard, but I also had a great time. It was

- Winning both the Founders' Medal for academic scholarship and the Cameron Prize, for service, Gail Wright graduated summa cum laude from St. Andrew's in 1984. She studied molecular biology at Princeton University, where she won the Senior Thesis Prize in Molecular Biology and graduated cum laude. In the final year of her medical studies at Johns Hopkins University, she won the Harrison Prize for Outstanding Proficiency in Pediatrics. After completing a residency in pediatrics at Johns Hopkins, she became a pediatrician at the Chinle Comprehensive Health Care Facility under the auspices of the Navajo Area Indian Health Service, where she served as Chief of Pediatrics from 1996 to 1999. She is now studying pediatric cardiology at the University of Michigan.
Open letter to the Alumni Body

It's been over 30 years since I resided at St. Andrew's School. But as alumni, we all share something in common. While we were there, we couldn't help but be infused with knowledge, morals, social graces, organizational skills and disciplines of mind that surely have helped us in later days of our lives. We were prepared for college life and beyond in a way that few people in this world are lucky enough to have been. We were molded both mentally and physically to go into the world with the best chance of making an impact on it for the good.

At the time, it probably meant little to us who the Founder of the School was or what he wanted from the little school he built. But, it is my belief that Mr. du Pont wanted something from those of us who passed through those halls, and he was willing to invest huge amounts of capital and a lifetime to accomplish his goal. He wanted better people to lead the world in all walks of life. He wanted a better world. This is why he provided such a tremendous scholarship program that enabled a wide range of backgrounds in the student body over the years. No matter if we became prominent professionals or everyday laborers, I venture that Mr. du Pont's school made us better at whatever we have done in life than if we had not gone to St. Andrew's. And, logically, the world is a better place for having us in it.

This all comes at a cost. A huge cost every year, which we know is offset for the most part by the magnificent endowment so skillfully handled over the years. But now the School needs help. Our help.

Did you know that regardless of what our parents paid when we were at St. Andrew's, we were on a scholarship? It's true. The highest tuition paid by any parent is the top tuition; but it has never been full tuition. No one ever paid full tuition at St. Andrew's School. In other words no matter what our parents paid when we were there, it was still a break: great education, lifetimes of experience, accelerated development mentally and physically, character building, spiritual evolvement, relationships and friendships.

St. Andrew's is still about giving, sharing, learning and living Christian principles. The School has given for over 70 years. It has never charged what it really cost for a student to attend. It has given its heart and soul to us and even to some of our children. It will continue to give, but only if we help. St. Andrew's School is as unique as we are for having been there. We can help keep it alive and strong in the future by giving back—even a little.

And I'd like to add one last thing. If you still have your yearbook stashed away somewhere, get it out. Smell it! Think back as you peruse the pages. I'll bet you can hear the voices like it was yesterday! For us, school's out forever, but the memories go on forever, too.

—Willy Smith '69

so wonderful in the springtime just to hang out in the Garth or play frisbee on the front lawn. To relax in the dorm with friends, to work late on papers with them, to go to ice cream parties at Mr. Pruden's house—simple things like this really remain with me, as do the more singular experiences I had, like going to France in my V Form year with the Concert Choir or taking a biology trip to the Galapagos Islands in my VI Form year.

One of the things I most appreciate about St. Andrew's when I look back on my time there is the close relationships I developed with my peers. I especially remember singing with the Chapel/Concert Choir "O Most Loving Father" a cappella in the Chapel for Walden Pell's funeral. We were circled around the Chapel and couldn't see each other, but because we knew each other so well we came together in the song that celebrated him, that celebrated his spirit and how it would live on in the institution he so shaped.

The small size of St. Andrew's and the closeness that exists there between the student body and the faculty mean that kids get individual attention; teachers there work hard to encourage every student to become an individual thinker. The commitment to creating and maintaining a community built around caring, respect for others, generosity and charity nurtures in kids an awareness of others, of the needs of others. You learn that it matters how you greet people in the halls; and when you leave, you have learned to treat people on the street with the same respect you used to greet your classmates.

In my own case, the core of values I encountered at St. Andrew’s inspired me to pursue the work I do, work that has meaning for others as well as for myself. To live a life of service, to give back to other people the blessings I’ve received—this was nurtured at St. Andrew’s.
Learning from the Land

Text By David G.W. Scott • Illustrations by Mary Elder Jacobsen

St. Andrew’s must remain a sanctuary, a place where students come to live and learn, away from the distractions and pace of urban and suburban life. Therefore, our goal is to preserve School lands in an open, agricultural setting.

—Tad Roach, Headmaster

Mary Elder Jacobsen is a free-lance illustrator living in Vermont. Her linocuts have appeared in Hildegard von Bingen’s Physica and Whole Food Facts and on the cover of Elizabeth Spires’ Swan’s Island. Her drawings have appeared in Wild Earth Magazine. She is currently at work on a picture-book adaptation of a poem by W. B. Yeats.
The sounds of Route 1 are a faint buzz on a still day. The cars dash quickly past on Noxontown Road. But despite the encroachment of development from the north, east and west, St. Andrew's School is a tranquil community for students from all over the world, from all means to come and pursue an intensive, liberal education. The physical space—the sprawling fields and Noxontown Pond—is as much a part of a St. Andrew's education as a class at a large wooden table in Founders' Hall.
Tad Roach has made his intentions for the land clear. “St. Andrew’s must remain a sanctuary, a place where students come to live and learn, away from the distractions and pace of urban and suburban life,” Roach said. “Therefore, our goal is to preserve School lands in an open, agricultural setting.”

St. Andrew’s wasn’t founded with 2,000 acres of land. It all began on the Farm, which was purchased in 1928, the year before the School was founded. The 360-acre lot was large enough for the School for its first 30 years at which time the Lewis Farm, which includes Rodney Point, was purchased in 1958, followed by the acquisition of the Staats (Naudain) Farm in 1960 and Home-Sweet-Home Farm in 1961. These acquisitions secured the eastern side of Noxontown Pond and the southern shore of Silver Lake.

Key pieces of property were added to the western bank of Noxontown Pond when the Wilson Farm was bought in 1986 and to the northern shore of Silver Lake in 1986 and 1990 when the Silver Lake and Appoquinimink Farms were purchased.

As land-use concerns have become more important, the Board of Trustees appointed a Land Use Committee to oversee the premium objectives for the School’s natural resources.

At present, the School owns just over 2,000 acres and is one of the largest landowners south of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

The School has sought to build ties with the community and influence land use by selling portions of lots that will be developed into recreational facilities. The

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Classroom in the fields

The value of St. Andrew’s acreage extends beyond the School’s immediate community. Several environmental programs sponsored by the U.S. Government use St. Andrew’s property.

One of these is the Conservation Reserve Program, for which 11 acres act as a filter strip. These plots of land are biotechnic filters, which remove impurities, including excess fertilizer and pesticides from water through vegetation drainage areas.

Students run other programs with the help of Science Department Chair Peter McLean. By using a variety of bird species as environmental indicators, students are tracking the health of the Pond and the surrounding ecosystem.

More than 30 wooden boxes have been installed around the trails for migrating bluebirds and tree swallows. Five wood duck nesting boxes and several screech owl boxes are scattered around the Pond, and several osprey nesting platforms have been erected.

A walnut grove of over 1,000 trees was established ten years ago. Plans are underway to use the Geographic Information System (G.I.S.) to better portray and track the School’s natural resources.

Also, this year’s environmental science and tutorial students are writing a
human and natural history of the area to foster a sense of place and appreciation of the resources of the School in its surroundings.

Students involved in the forestry and wildlife program carry out some of these projects. Not only does the land buffer students from the hectic outside world, it is also an immediate extension of the classroom for students.

"The resources are rich and significant," McLean said, "so much so that the bald eagles have nested on School property for over 70 years, and great blue herons and osprey rely on the Pond's fishery.

"We've only begun to inventory and research the natural wealth of the area," McLean continued. "G.I.S. will help, but student efforts and the recording of stories from community members and the School's neighbors will be even more important."

McLean also noted that the land supports other community endeavors, such as faculty garden plots. Dean of Students Harvey Zendt has coordinated a community pumpkin patch. Vegetables and herbs from the gardens and greenhouse may be used in the School kitchen.
St. Andrew's founding members, Board members and administrators have always been wary of the encroaching outside world. Through various acquisitions they have worked to maintain the distance from development which allows students an undisturbed educational environment.

School sold two small plots of land along Silver Lake Road to stem the development tide. A 25-acre parcel was sold to the Appoquinimink School District for athletic fields, and 47 acres went to New Castle County for a park. But still the building continues. A new shopping center will be built at the corner of Silver Lake Road and Route 299.

A Lesson from History

Walden Pell claims that the first prospectors for possible school sites in Middletown concealed their mission cloaked as “orchid hunters.” While it would have been difficult to find an orchid in the farmland around Noxontown Pond, those early explorers did find something special and rare. They found the place that would bear the fruit of St. Andrew’s School.

More than 70 years later, much has changed in this region of the country. What was predominantly agricultural is being considered for intensive economic development, such as international semiconductor plants. What was once rural is now undergoing rapid residential expansion especially north of Middletown and Odessa. The dirt roads that brought farm produce to market have become State Routes 1 and 301 corridors that border St. Andrew’s property on the east and west, respectively. Route 1 is newly completed, and plans to rebuild Route 301 are already in progress.

St. Andrew’s founding members, Board members and administrators have always been wary of the encroaching outside world. Through various acquisitions they have worked to maintain the distance from development which allows students an undisturbed educational environment.

As early as 1934, Headmaster Walden Pell believed neighboring land should be purchased.

III (Form) Biology undertook the project of starting the “Nature Trail” along the gully in back of the present Headmaster’s House. This led over to the fields of the Naudain Farm, which the Headmaster felt should be purchased by the School for purposes of protection in case some day someone “settled there and tried to annoy the School.”

A History of Saint Andrew’s School, p. 64

Ches Baum wrote in 1973 in A History of Saint Andrew’s School, “Thus St. Andrew’s School, by ringing itself with land that is in no imminent danger of being developed, has ‘isolated’ its students from the Tastee-Freeze, the Dairy Queen and the treeless waste of asphalt that surround shopping centers and such like shrines.”

Influencing the Land

Suburban planning is a hot topic all over the country. In a rapidly developing suburban region, St. Andrew’s is an island threatened by the rising tide of development.

Land Use Coordinator Ed O’Donnell says that because St. Andrew’s School is located in a residential market, the pressure on the edges of the School property will be great.

“The gateways to the School property are Silver Lake Road, Noxontown Road, Money Road and Route 896,” O’Donnell said. “St. Andrew’s School should monitor and when appropriate try to influence the character of land development along the major corridors or gateways to the School.”

“Planning is a process of validation, re-evaluations and mid-course corrections. The growth to the north and east has not gotten to us yet, but it’s on the horizon.”

—Ed O’Donnell
No matter how much some of us balked or scoffed, we learned from our minor involvement with the School Farm how the cycles of the seasons mesh with the needs of man and his domesticated animals. Our seasons were clearly marked. Because the milk for the School tables came from the School Farm, we knew when spring had arrived. The milk tasted of garlic—now called "wild onions" and no longer detectable in the homogenized, pasteurized, and (one presumes) adulterated fluid that today comes to us neatly packaged in throw-away, non-biodegradable plastic cartons.

We knew, too, when the Farm's asparagus patch produced its annual crop. We ate asparagus every day just as we ate strawberries every day later in the spring. In the coldest months of winter we could break a walk from town by visiting the cow-barn during milking time. There amidst the smells of ensilage, cows, and fresh, warm milk, we could share the animal warmth within the large, relatively low-ceilinged room, insulated overhead by hay piled up in the hay mow—a forbidden but frequently enjoyed region, where death-defying leaps could be made into the semi-darkness from cobwebby beams.

We didn't reflect upon the hay's conservation of the energy from the previous summer's sun nor upon how that energy could be transmitted from hay to cow to us, but we did feel good at being out of the cold, amidst pleasant odors, listening to the hiss and ring that accompanied hand milking. Occasionally, Woodall Cochran or some of his hired men would divert us by squirting a stream of milk at one of the barn cats, some of whom could catch the milk in their mouths before it hit the barn floor.

Chester E. Baum Jr.
A History of Saint Andrew's School, p. 22
"Protecting our land is very environmentally sound," C.F.O. and Business Manager Mike Schuller said. "We need to be proactive to ensure responsible development of the land in this region of New Castle County."

Headmaster Tad Roach said the Board of Trustees and Jon O'Brien made excellent decisions during the 1980s and 1990s to protect St. Andrew's campus from the danger of development.

“Our identity as a school is deeply connected to our setting,” Roach said. “Without our woods, pond, fields and farms, without our magnificent views and abundant wildlife, St. Andrew’s would not be the same.”

When Schuller was appointed C.F.O and Business Manager two years ago, he recognized that, despite its large property holding, St. Andrew’s had nothing more than an ad hoc committee for land use on the Board of Trustees. He worked with the Board to establish the Land Use Committee, which was put in charge of all farm operations.

Schuller noted the Land Use Committee budget was separate from the day-to-day operations of the School.

“The School is not taking away from academic funds to support land use programs,” Schuller said. “The proceeds from farming activities and residential rents are funding stewardship initiatives.”

The first thing the Committee did was to hire former county planner Ed O’Donnell to assist with understanding the issues associated with the property. O’Donnell, who was formerly the General Manager of New Castle County’s Department of Land Use, says he’s enjoying the work at St. Andrew’s School.

“It’s a different perspective than what I was used to with the County,” he said. “It’s a lot more focused. Right now, it’s a mystery, and I’m trying to unravel the thread of things. But I like the challenge, and I’ll do it as long as I’m helpful and productive.”

After some initial research, the Land Use Committee drew up a goal statement that said the following:

It shall be the land use goal of St. Andrew’s School to

For the love of the land

St. Andrew’s School has a strong agricultural identity. In the School’s early years, students did chores on the school farm and ate the produce grown there.

Nowadays, most of the school day takes place on just a few acres of SAS’s land.

What goes on with the rest of the property during the day? Plenty. Nearly 2,000 acres of the School’s land is tillable; five farmers, including Gary Simendinger, William Shetzler Jr., Max Zeitler, William Alfree and Frank Muller II, grow a variety of crops on it such as corn, wheat and soybeans.

Simendinger, who plants crops on approximately 900 acres of St. Andrew’s land, says the soil here is some of the best he’s seen.

“It’s very heavy soil, which means you can plow a little deeper each year and you’re not going to bring up gravel,” Simendinger said. "It’s some of the richest soil in Delaware."

Simendinger said the land is especially good because it has few low spots and the high Ph level in the water of Noxontown Pond makes spreading lime on irrigated ground unnecessary.

Another plus for Simendinger is that he’s got good landlords.

"St. Andrew’s School strives to preserve farmland and the natural beauty of our environment," he said. "Their efforts are recognized and appreciated throughout the area. It’s nice to be a part of this community," he said.

Every Halloween, Simendinger and his wife, Carol, who coordinates St. Andrew’s students’ transportation needs as part of her work in the Business Office, arrange travel of a different kind: they take faculty children on a hayride across the fields. At Christmas, a joyful noise is heard as the Simendingers haul a wagonload of carolers around campus.
Without our woods, pond, fields and farms, without our magnificent views and abundant wildlife, St. Andrew's would not be the same.

—Tad Roach

enhance, preserve and maintain a setting for the School in a beautiful, natural environment, buffered from urban and suburban development.

This sentiment wasn’t plucked out of the cornfield, but gleaned from the pillars of St. Andrew’s like Alexis Felix du Pont, Walden Pell, Robert Moss, Jon O’Brien and others.

What the Future Holds
According to Ed O’Donnell, you can’t really tell what the future holds for the St. Andrew’s School property.

“The further out in time you get, the less accurate you become,” he said. “Planning is a process of validation, re-evaluations and mid-course corrections. The growth to the north and east has not gotten to us yet, but it’s on the horizon.”

The population south of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal in 1990 was 18,400. That number is expected to swell to more than 43,000 by the year 2020. Trying to anticipate the role of approximately 2,000 acres of agricultural land in the next 20 years can be a bit tricky. But tricky or not, it’s worth preserving.

The School is intent to be vigilant stewards of the natural resources, particularly the water and land. Maintaining the tranquil environment that allows students to study, play and live for four critical years of their education is part of the School’s mission.

When Walden Pell first rowed across Noxontown Pond and climbed a short hill to the staked area that was to become St. Andrew’s School, he saw a cardinal and several egrets in the trees. He saw no orchids. But something was beginning to flower.
In December 1999, Bill Bathurst '50 stood near the King Penguins (100,000 breeding pairs) at Saint Andrew's Bay in South Georgia (Russia).

Dave Washburn '44 greets Stu Culleney '59 at the Seattle Metro Stop in January.

Helen Smith '99 (Princeton) and Megan Doherty '96 (Williams) were opponents during the Constable Tournament.

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

Frank Hawkins
7 Chadwick Terrace
Easton, MD 21601

Ches Baum
107A Willows Avenue
Oxford, MD 21654

Our fearless leader and chief, Ches Baum, writes: "Paucity of notes is due entirely to failure of your class agent to gather information, but your agent can supply what for him is very good news: Phebe Ann Baum has recovered enough from her last summer's bout of illness so that she can resume playing weekly duplicate bridge at the Tred Avon Yacht Club. She is handicapped by having as a partner, me, who has unaccountable attacks of fuzzy-mindedness at critical junctures in bidding and play, as a partner.

"The Mifflins have sold the last of their farm holdings in Delaware, and Walter has moved into a retirement community.

"Win Schwab continues to exercise his new-found talent for guitar-playing and singing by leading members of a nursing home community (whose board he serves on) in song.

"Last September, Mary and Sid Whelen went on a bus tour of New England and Canada's Maritime Provinces. He reports that in New England "...the marble and maple sugar works are great. It is sad, however, that more maples are going into furniture than into syrup."

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Gus Trippe
420 Panorama Drive
Hemet, CA 92543

Gus Trippe expressed his joy for having such a special year: "Two events contributed to 1999 being a special culmination for the 20th Century. My 80th birthday created an atmosphere of memories. It has been a year of renewed contact with old friends and visits with family. There were phone calls, e-mails and faxes from around the world. Nancy has compiled a huge album of memorabilia. We give thanks to all of you who sent words of wis-
dom, humor and gifts. What a day! What a year! It has continued with long visits with several dear friends and family both from Australia and from the U.S.A. We really do feel very lucky to have so many people to love."

The second big event, and a big surprise for Gus, was his election to the Australian International Trade Hall of Fame for his contribution to Northern Territory of Australia in international trade. His son, Rick, was there to receive the honor on Gus's behalf. He does feel very proud of this recognition and was very pleased that Rick was there and part of it. Gus adds, "Nancy in the meantime basks in the glow and continues with her volunteer work. She has now started a computer club for our Panorama Village residents. That takes lots of time, but she loves doing it."

Buzz Speakman
Box 148
Smyrna, DE 19977

'39

Class Agent Needed

Bill Sibert
2028 Albert Circle
Wilmington, NC 28403

Jon Wilford
Slippers Cove, R.O. Box 953
Easton, MD 21601

Westy Fenhagen wrote that he is looking forward to the 60th Reunion next year.

Alumni Office
St. Andrew's School
350 Noxontown Road
Middletown, DE 19709-1605

Morgan MacDonald
931 Brittany Hills Drive
Dayton, OH 45459

Bill Brownlee
3606 Shepherd Street
Chevy Chase, MD 20815

Class Correspondent
Bill Davis
302 Indian Springs Road
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Each issue of Bar Report features a conversation with a senior member of the District of Columbia Bar reflecting on his or her career as a lawyer. The subjects of the interview are selected by the District of Columbia Bar's Publications Committee based on their prominence in their profession and their individual impact on the law and the legal profession in the District of Columbia. The conversation for October/November 1999 was with Bill Rogers, who is a senior partner at Arnold & Porter's international practice. Bill joined the firm in 1953 after his graduation from Yale Law School and terms as a law clerk to Judge Charles E. Clark of the United States Court of Appeals, second circuit, and to Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed. He has served as special counsel to the U.S. Department of State and was the first president of the Center for Inter-American Relations of New York. Currently, his practice concentrates on international commercial arbitration. He is also vice chairman of the New York-based international consulting firm Kissinger Associates Inc.

Gattie Jones
193 Lynn Avenue
Shreveport, LA 71105

Dave Witteford e-mailed his notes: "One luxury of retirement is 'snowbirding.' In January, Vivien and I gave it a try with a long trip from Northern Virginia to Southern Arizona. At least we started in Tucson, with our first go at Elderohostel, which in turn was having its first go at the Biosphere. This was the place that, in the early '90s, sealed up seven people in a vast greenhouse for a two-day stay in a closed environment. The experiment was not a real success, and luckily the Elderohostel group spent their time mostly at the Conference Center, making only a few visits inside. These days, Columbia University is running the show, conducting courses with a main interest in research related to carbon dioxide and global warming. "From there we went on to other diversions, visiting familiar places and friends from the past, and also scouting out possibilities for a full winter stay next year. Places included the church where we got married, old haunts like Sabino Canyon and Mt. Lemmon, and then on to Sedona, Prescott and Lake Havasu on the Colorado River. Prescott gave us the opportunity to have a coffee stop with Jack Rood and wife Jeannie, who clearly enjoy life in this choice part of the desert. And Jack says he will rejoin our class for the 55th Reunion this June. He pointed us on our way to Lake Havasu, where we found that London Bridge has not yet fallen down. Just the opposite, in fact. It looks comfortably settled in retirement among the palms and sunshine. "Memories of that sunshine stood us in good stead. Last, as so often may be the fate of snowbirds, we got home to find a two-foot barrier of snow across the driveway. Back to reality!" Mary and Charlie Welling made their trip for the annual February "cousins' get-together" in Florida. On the way and afterwards, they went down the West Coast and up the East Coast, visiting a number of friends and relatives, among whom were Mary and Charlie Welling in Jupiter, Fla. During that visit, Dicky Patch came up from his nearby winter residence to join them for lunch and to relive the "good old days."

Peggy and Bill Hearn planned to visit the Wellings early in April, following a Rotary Convention cruise to the Caribbean. Bill reports that: "Dick Davis, Dwight Dunlevie, Bill Hearn, Bill Howlett, Thom Jervey, Gattie Jones, Ted Libby, Bob Schelling, Charlie Welling, David Witteford and Al Weil, along with spouses, are planning to gather at the Felix du Pont Memorial House in Rehoboth Beach on June 6, 7 and 8—before our 55th at St. Andrew's. John Cook, Jim Rooney and Art Laws may not make Rehoboth but do plan to be at the School Reunion. Last year, most of the above group celebrated our 54th for a week at Gulf Shores, Ala., organized by friendly Class Agent (FCA) Gattie Jones. "Memorial House (with chapel) was donated to the Episcopal Diocese by Ann du Pont in memory of her late husband, Felix, our Founder. Nested among the pines, just two blocks from the ocean and backing onto Lake Gerar, Memorial House is a quiet retreat to relax, reflect and give thanks for the blessings of this life."

Lu Campbell
Campbell, Rappold & Yurasits
1033 S. Cedar Crest Blvd.
Allentown, PA 18103

Class Correspondent:
Ken VanDyke
347 Declaration Lane
Christiansburg, VA 24073

Dave Bellis looked forward to seeing Lu Campbell in Florida in February and hoped to see Jim Perry at their 50th at Trinity College in June 2000. "Due to health reasons," writes Don Haysworth, "I have finally given up tennis, which has been my first love since my days on the tennis team at SAS. So now, it's golf. And after golf, I guess it will be croquet."
A picture is worth a thousand words." Joanne and Mike McSherry '49 (center) were surrounded by their growing clan the day after Christmas 1999. None of the grandchildren were over four years old.

Woodi Thomas and his family are still traveling to Berlin, Germany, where he was born, Paris, England and Scotland. They also went to Oklahoma City for a family reunion of wife Merrillan's cousins.

Sky Smith
3811 Fort Charles Drive
Naples, FL 34102-7900

Pete Obbard
670 Chester Avenue
Moorestown, NJ 08057

Barney Megargee says his health is improving—looking forward to June '00 Reunion at SAS!

Stu Bracken
1401 Rose Valley Way
Ambler, PA 19002

Helen and Frank Giammattei was a trip to London and Cambridge, England, with Frank's Yale Class of '51. "They expected 60 and 180 came," Frank wrote, in his January note. "A major treat was dinner at the House of Commons. In April, we plan to go to the Holy Lands with a group from our church. This will be our second attempt. Two years ago I injured my foot on the night before we were to leave, and we had to cancel our trip."

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Bicky, Joe Gaskill's wife, sent a wonderful Christmas card thanking all who have touched her life through the year and left fond memories and been so supportive with notes and calls. She is in Crystal River, Fla., January through March, and is looking forward to class reunions in June at Swarthmore High School in Pennsylvania and Denison College.

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I Brownlee '44 and Rob van Mesdag '48 got together in London in January.

Frank Giammattei
1 Briars Lane
Wilmington, DE 19807

Bill McDowell
39 W. Highland Avenue
Philadelphia, PA 19118

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and we hope to get together more often. My best to all my classmates and, Lord willing, I'll be at SAS for #50 in 2002."

Tom Oliphant  
P.O. Box 222  
Mr. Desert, ME 04660

Mike Milligan was appointed permanent president and chief executive officer of Axel Johnson Inc. He retired in 1998 as a senior vice president of The Procter & Gamble Company, where he was responsible for worldwide sales. He has been a director of Axel Johnson since May 1991, and vice chairman since July 1998. He became chairman of Larscom Incorporated (LARS-NASDAQ, the first Axel Johnson subsidiary to become publicly held). He also serves on the boards of United States Playing Cards and The Portland Equipment Company. Headquartered in Stamford, Conn., Axel Johnson Inc. is a privately owned diversified manufacturing and service organization operating in three business areas: the environment, telecommunications and energy.

Church Hutton  
4216 Holborn Avenue  
Amandale, VA 22003-3733

Church Hutton and Chip Haselton, elected to the SAS Alumni Corporation Board last June, attended the Board's winter meeting in February. They were both impressed by the job the Board of Trustees is doing, particularly the aggressive way it has purchased property to buffer the School from land development that is approaching rapidly from Middletown.

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

Powell Hutton's eldest daughter, Charlotte, is a freshman at Sewanee (the University of the South), sings in the choir and will be touring/singing in English cathedrals for ten days in May with the university choir.

"As our 45th (!) reunion prepares to zoom by," wrote Steve Baldwin in May, "I've finally decided what I'm going to do in life. It's not that bad, just a natural outgrowth of what I've already been doing for many years, problem-solving internationally for the Ford Foundation, Population Council and United Nations, but it does fulfill my long-held dream to be really effective as a problem-solver. My partner, a former law school roommate, eminent arbitrator/mediator and former law professor, and I have developed a process complementing contracted companies' own internal HR programs: we provide a toll-free number any employee can call to com-

plain first to outside third-party neutrals, should she/he prefer, about discrimination or other unlawful workplace activity. Thereafter, after ensuring that the complainer has been safely shepherded back into the employer's fold for appropriate remedial action, we provide any further related services the employer may request, like negotiation, fact-finding, or mediation. So far, we're finding a lot of interest in our concept and clients ranging from New York's largest newspaper to the country's eighth largest private university. We even have a web site: www.prefix-pds.com. Come visit! And yes, St. Andrew's is definitely on our screen."

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


Bob Harnwell also remembered his classmate: "I was saddened to hear of the death of Alex Baumgartner. I lost track of Alex after our graduation. In 1982, I met Alex in Germantown, Philadelphia. He was the owner of a small tool rental company. I did some business with him, and I enjoyed renewing our friendship at SAS, I remember Alex as being quite serious but also as having had a delightful sense of humor, very low keyed but sharp."

Berle Clay reports: "I'm taking off in a new direction, specializing in a geophysical survey of archaeological sites with a private research firm. Very interesting stuff and the walking keeps my weight down and spirits up!"

Bill Cox retired from orthopedic surgery in March 1999. He and his wife, Kim, went cruising on their sailboat in Florida. They returned to Colorado in July and moved to Vail. They are presently working on the volunteer ski patrol and also conducting volunteer tours for the Forest Service.

After 16 years of academic urology, John Gregory entered private practice in 1988. "I was able to see (afford) my three children complete their education—Duke, Colby and St. Lawrence—and begin careers in writing, cell biology and economics, plus produce two grandchildren so far.

"Now after 27 years of living in St. Louis, Sandy and I will take permanent residence in Belfast, Maine. We have long planned to retire to this portion of the East Coast but thought the move would be post retirement, in six or seven years. The opportunity to begin a new urologic practice in a medically under-served, small coastal town recently presented itself, and I am currently (October 1999) in the midst of a move from my large home in suburban St. Louis to a much smaller home on the top of Mount Percival (600 feet) overlooking Penobscot Bay. We trust we will maintain the enjoyment we now derive from the fabulous view, quiet, cold and the people, while I continue to work, which I still very much enjoy doing, but at perhaps a less intense pace." John sends this message: "I would be pleased to see, feed and put up any classmates who happen into the area."

Mike Qualin writes: "Last fall I got a phone call from my distinguished legal council and good friend, Ed Hammond '60. He said he wanted to come by with an old friend. It turned out to be Randy Marshall '59. The last time I saw Randy was in 1958 when I faced him across a wrestling mat. I was wrestling for the University of Delaware freshmen and Randy was a junior at SAS. I remember Bull Cameron yelling to Randy, "Use it, boy," just as he had yelled at me in earlier years. While I prevailed that day, Randy went on to win two state championships to my one. Randy is still in excellent shape, because he was in town to participate in a 100-mile bike race!"

Mike Quillin writes: "Last fall I got a phone call from my distinguished legal council and good friend, Ed Hammond '60. He said he wanted to come by with an old friend. It turned out to be Randy Marshall '59. The last time I saw Randy was in 1958 when I faced him across a wrestling mat. I was wrestling for the University of Delaware freshmen and Randy was a junior at SAS. I remember Bull Cameron yelling to Randy, "Use it, boy," just as he had yelled at me in earlier years. While I prevailed that day, Randy went on to win two state championships to my one. Randy is still in excellent shape, because he was in town to participate in a 100-mile bike race!"

Tim Bloomfield practices law in Washington, D.C., and goes boating on the Chesapeake Bay. His daughter, Maia, is an elementary school teacher in Philadelphia and will be married in June 2000. Tim's son, Peter, attends Johns Hopkins Medical School. Daughter, Grace (2-1/2), is a Lollipops in Sugar Plums Day Care Center.

In February, Carole and Tony Jeifcott visited Tucson, Ariz., as representatives of G.E. to the Equipment Leasing Association. The scenery and warm weather were sorely needed. They also went to Washington, D.C., and the Smithsonian Institute for a fun weekend. Carole is doing well now after "a serious heart incident" in June that required her getting a pacemaker. In order to soothe the boredom of Tony's..."
work, he has returned to flying single-engine aircraft biweekly. They bought a condo in Connecticut to survive the commute (140 miles one way) to work for Tony. It proved to be useful when Carole went to the Tanglewood Festival (Boston Symphony) and toured the Lake Waramaug area. Tony says he “would like to see Carole retire from flying, as TWA is losing altitude.”

Lynn and Les Fairfield spent three weeks in June 1999 on Baffin Island in the Canadian Arctic, helping with theological education there. “The people are wonderful and the environment is stunningly beautiful,” writes Les. They were pleased that son Jono repaired their cottage in Nova Scotia so they can use it again. Les is enjoying a sabbatical leave from Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry, “getting paid to have fun—inhaling books and working on writing projects.”

Les reports: “Lynnie continues to teach English and Humanities and lots else at Geneva College. She’s leading a discipleship group of women students on Sunday evening (and she says that she failed to anticipate that by the time an undergraduate’s evening starts, it’s two hours past her bedtime). And she and a colleague have started a faculty women’s Bible study on campus.

“The kids are fine. Katie’s in Elkhart, Ind., where her husband, Andrew, pastors a Methodist church. Their two boys, Joe (4) and Dan (2), are a delight. Jono’s still at World Vision in Pittsburgh, pastoring a Baptist youth group and working on his bachelor’s degree. Nate, Holly and little Linnea (1) are in a new house in Pittsburgh. Nate’s still a sales representative for J&L Steel. Mel works for the Wheaton College art department and for a restaurant near there.”

Tom Rightmyer’s daughter, Sarai, finished at Guilford College in December with a degree in religious studies and women’s studies. Lucy and Tom celebrated Tom’s 60th birthday with a March 1999 trip to Peru and Ecuador: Lima, the Amazon jungle, Cuzco, Machu Picchu, Quito and the Galapagos. In June, Sarai and Tom visited Rome, Assisi and Florence as adult advisors in the church’s Journey-to-Adulthood program to 11 young people.

In August, Lucy attended dance camps in Montana (with a side trip to Yellowstone) and Vermont, while Tom visited a clergy friend on the lower North Shore of the St. Lawrence River. Then they had a wonderful time at Hiram Blake Camp on Cape River in Maine.

Tom’s work continues on a biographical directory of the Church of England clergy in colonial America, at the General Board of Examining Chaplains, as part-time vicar of Good Shepherd, Ridgeway, N.C., and in ecumenical cooperation. He’s still reading letters from 18th Century missionary clergy to their supporters. Bishops are sending more people to seminary, so there are more people to examine. The people of Ridgeway built a picnic shelter with a bathroom, the first such plumbing in the church’s 130-year history. Next year Tom takes his turn as chair of the North Carolina Episcopal-United Methodist dialogue.

Lucy traveled to Denver, Colo., in August for an amazing international Labyrinth Society gathering. Her time is spent in a blend of dance events, labyrinth experiences and quiet times of yoga, prayer and meditation. She is still financial officer with the Resource Center for Women and Ministry in the South and a dance leader with the Dances of Universal Peace of the Triangle.

Son Dallas is developing a yard maintenance business with a friend in Knoxville.

George Brakerley is proud of the fact that he will be a grandfather for the first time in October, when his son, Bill ’86, and his wife, Karen, are expecting.

Jerry Wigglesworth
115 North Delaware Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502

As described by daughter Jill ’93, Marcia and Dave Hinkle “are hysterical with excitement.” Son Michael ’88 and his wife, Catherine, presented them with a new grandson, Owen, on February 5, 2000. Jill says, “My father, recently retired, has all the time in the world to construct train sets and forts in the basement.”

John Wittner writes: “I retired from medicine in 1996 and ran for public office. I am Colorado State Representative, House District 25, representing Golden, Evergreen, Conifer, Colorado, as our state representative. This is a tremendous responsibility and an honor and privilege. I am emphasizing constituent service.

“I have been married to Jean for 31 years, have two children, both married—Rob, an attorney, and Betsy, a teacher at Greenwich Academy.

’SAS was an excellent education. I feel blessed to have had the opportunity.”

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

While in mainland China, Liz and Andy Adams took a 12-day trip and visited Beijing, Xiang and Shanghai. “It was a great trip,” according to Andy. “Beijing is a very impressive and beautiful place. New buildings are all over the place. The architecture is stunning. Some are very modern and some traditional. There is plenty of food. In the little shops selling to locals, there is an abundance of fresh food—strawberries, melons, pineapples, etc. I read that Chinese eat more meat than average for the world, and the consumption is going up. If it was not for the terra cotta warriors, Xiang would not be worth the trip, but it is worth it. Shanghai is a modern city of some 13 million. Good roads, great food, interesting sights abound. Before Asia wound down a few years ago, some 20% of the world’s construction cranes were there. Construction still continues.

“We hope to organize a trip in May 2001 with the same tour director that did this trip to see the Yangtze River, three gorges and more. We hope to get 15 to 30 people together to do our own trip. Beijing would probably be the starting point in China. Hong Kong with a possible add on for other areas will probably be the last stop. It should be a great trip. It is cheaper than you think. If any are interested, please let me know.”

Carl Bear
4201 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, VA 22202-2122

Howard Snyder
330 Laurel Lane
Haverford, PA 19041

John Craighill
2700 Windswept Lane
Annapolis, MD 21401

Jim Beverley writes: “First, my heartiest good wishes to Larry Walker. Please pass on to Mt. Walker that, despite my almost total lack of musical aptitude, my son, Mark, age 20, is currently a jazz/blues, stand-up, bass player, who gets paid(!) to play at Miami’s oldest music spot, Tobacco Road. I’m now graduated to ‘friend of the band.’ He will major in music at the University of Miami. Alumni news of yours truly at Aspen Ruggerfest ’99: As with Walker, I’m still playing after 40 years—oldest guy on the field for Florida, also captain and high scorer. Ah, the joys of age and treachery.”

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nal medicine private practice here in New Jersey. This past October, I completed my fifth year as vice president for Medical Affairs at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch. This year I also assumed the position of Director of Medical Education with oversight of our residency program and the MCP-Hahnemann University medical students who rotate through our hospital.

“This year was also a landmark as our last child graduated from college—even better, they are all employed. Heather is a CPA for Ernst and Young, married with two children. Shannon opened on Broadway in April in Arthur Miller’s play, Ride Down Mt. Morgan. Eric, Jr., started working for J.P. Morgan in September in New York City. Peg and I will celebrate our 32nd anniversary in June. Where does the time go?”

Jennifer is a junior in high school in Madison. Fred is working at the Samaritan Center (Faith/Psychiatry), Southeast Asian Project—Refugees and others. His “fun” includes coaching badminton and traveling to tournaments with his “kids.” His Triple B Badminton Club in Madison is one of several Olympic training programs geared for juniors across the country. Jennifer is a nationally ranked Junior’s Badminton player and has made the Junior National Badminton team for the past two years. This past year, Fred has made two trips out to the U.S. Olympic Training Center as chair of the U.S. Juniors Committee for Badminton.

Cliff Nuttal
RD 3, Box 1800
Milton, PA 17847

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

Joe Hargrove is the president of the Dean’s Advisory Board, Feist-Weiller Cancer Center, LSU Medical School in Shreveport. Joe’s sons, Rob ’93 and Reg ’96, both attended the University of Texas (Austin) this year. Rob finished his second year of law school, and Reg graduated in May.

At last count, Kit and Peter Washburn were expecting their ninth child at the end of February.

While traveling in Rome, Lory Peck and her friend, Gretchen, visited and had dinner with Andy Reynolds and his wife, Millicent. Andy is Counselor for Environment, Science and Technology for the U.S. Embassy in Italy. He loves Rome and will be there until the summer.

Mike Quillin ’57, Randy Marshall ’59 and Ed Hammond ’60 were together in Ocean City, Md., in the fall.

In January, Dave Grant wrote: “I heard from Federico Guez a few months back and, chances are, anyone trying to look him up in Spain will be disappointed. He’s been Spanish Consul General to the U.S. in New York for the last couple of years but by now he should be at his new post in Algeria, where he expects to be until 2002.

“My family and I enjoyed a pleasant Christmas. We had 28 family members over on Christmas eve and 22 friends and family for Christmas morning. We started an oddly incongruous but winning tradition by firing up and taking turns in the outdoor hot tub we inherited from the previous owners when we bought this house. Now it won’t feel like Christmas somehow without half-naked people with dopey-mellow smiles making tracks through the house in and out of our kitchen.

“I’ve been married to the same woman for 26 years. She’s an attorney and I’m a screenwriter and playwright. I just accepted a film assignment from HBO, which I believe is slated to be shot next summer and aired in the fall.

“Our grown kids are now 22 and 25. Amahl’s a junior at Howard University, and Malaika’s a recent M.S. in library science, who works as an academic librarian at the University of Minnesota.

“My best wishes for a happy and prosperous new year to everyone!”

Peter Maxson writes: “Still doing my environmental policy thing in Brussels. Children, 4 and 8, are teaching me French.”
Heyward Robinson '76, Marc Taylor '77, Katherine Mankiewicz and Tom Murray '81 in San Francisco.

Betsy Beard '79 and Garrett Hart '78 chatted at the Seattle Metro Stop.

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

1970

Brian Kinahan
104 Adams Way
Chapel Hill, NC 27516

1971

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

In November 1999, Bob Lightburn was elected to a third three-year term as a director of the Culpeper Soil and Water Conservation District. Also, his company (Gamebit Inc.) published its first family card game, CHAOS! RULES! He celebrated the openings of THE COMIC GAME HOBBY PLACE (October 1999) and THE TOY PLACE (December 1999) in Charlottesville, Va. (Note: All of the letters in the two retail store names are capitals, except for the e's.)

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Bill Bean
Suite #156
1672 Main Street
Ramona, CA 92065

1972

In November 1999, Bob Lightburn was elected to a third three-year term as a director of the Culpeper Soil and Water Conservation District. Also, his company (Gamebit Inc.) published its first family card game, CHAOS! RULES! He celebrated the openings of THE COMIC GAME HOBBY PLACE (October 1999) and THE TOY PLACE (December 1999) in Charlottesville, Va. (Note: All of the letters in the two retail store names are capitals, except for the e's.)

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Sam Marshall
457 Glyn Wyne
Haverford, PA 19041

1973

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

Still residing in New York, Will Cantler is making a living as a casting director for Broadway, off-Broadway and regional theater. But, that's just a day job — the MCC Theater (where he is associate artistic director) is his love and scored a big success with Margaret Edson's "Wit," 1999 Pulitzer drama winner, still running in New York.

Everett McNair was able to catch up with Peter McCagg '71 on a trip to Japan last year. He hadn't seen him since 1974 in Annapolis at a Navy-Princeton crew race.

Henry Hauptfuhrer
313 Gaskill Street
Philadelphia, PA 19147

1974

Matt Kramer
11 James Street
Framingham, MA 01701

Ralph Neel
404 Timberpoint Court
Columbia, SC 29212-0806

In anticipation of the upcoming Reunion, Greg Marsh writes, "Looking forward to rockin' the hallowed halls in June with Bob Amos! And to 'rounding up the usual suspects.' And swimming in the pool that wasn't there when we were."

Ray Guastavino says he's "on long leave from the weather business and looking forward to the 25th Reunion in June."

Ralph Hickman
4896 Sentinel Drive
Brecksville, OH 44141

1976

Sue Moon
7120 Jefferson Street
Kansas City, MO 64114

Carolyn Matthews
7100 Lakeshore Drive
Dallas, TX 75214-3554

1977

Garrett Hart
860 N.E. Rimrick Drive
Bremerton, WA 98311

Cindy and Tom Schreppler have a little girl in the family now. Julia (named after Tom's grandmother) was born on November 16, 1999, and joins brother James (5).

Garrett Hart
860 N.E. Rimrick Drive
Bremerton, WA 98311

1978

Mike Berrigan
7908 Fairoaks Court
Pleasanton, CA 94588-3607

Margaret Lawton is a visiting assistant professor at the Appalachian School of law in Grundy, Va. She also served as a coach of the Grundy High School Mock Trial Team, which placed second in the nation in the summer 1999 competition.
'80 Class Agent Needed

Kerry (Mallett) Shantz, husband Eric and one-year-old son Eric were happy to welcome Emily Grace into their family on January 25, 2000. She was born in Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, Calif., weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz. and measured 21 inches. They are living in a townhome in the South Lake District of Pasadena.

Keith and Kate (Rentschler) Ausbrook's February note reads: "Mary Kate was born on August 11, 1999. She is a true dollbaby. Her sister and brothers—Rebekah (6), Max (4) and Charlie (2)—seem to love her, and we're all having a fun time together. We all hope to be at SAS in June."

Eric Ellisen
111 Downs Avenue
Stamford, CT 06902

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

Heidi (Rath) Crockett and husband Brian are both running their respective businesses, raising their children, Chad (10), Cassie (8) and Chelsea (6), coaching baseball/softball, soccer and basketball and competing in their own sports (Brian's is running and Heidi's is soccer). They are also involved with building sports fields for their youth program. Heidi is on the Board and Brian is the land surveyor and designer.

Andrea and Tim Sharrett's welcomed Emily Catherine on June 8, 1999.

Linda and John Paradee are expecting their first child in late June 2000.

Chris Rhodes reports that he took his first flight in a Cessna 150 on his way to obtaining his private pilot's certificate.

Katie Kunz Delaplane writes: "We are doing well and enjoying a busy life. Emily is seven and enjoying second grade, soccer and socializing. Elizabeth is three and a true comedian. Husband Mark is traveling for DuPont and playing golf. I am managing a group of lenders at Wilmington Trust and working hard. Think of classmates often!"

'81

Paul Eichler
866 Monroe Terrace
Dover, DE 19904

Deb and Ned Groves enjoy living and working in Rochester, Minn. They both work for the Mayo Clinic—Ned as an operations analyst and Deb as an M.D. in internal medicine. Their daughter, Caroline Craft Groves, was born August 19, 1998.

Paul Eichler's recent note reads: "A new family member is on the way, arriving between Halloween and Thanksgiving. Son Steven started T-ball in the spring, and Will is the mayor of day care. Lynn and Paul are tired."

'82

Margy Horan and Tomas Puky '89 realized recently that they both attended SAS. Tomas sees Margy and her husband, Joe, at the fitness club in Mexico City.

The American Association of People with Disabilities (Washington) and its co-sponsor, the Milbank Foundation for Rehabilitation (New York), presented the Paul G. Hearne Leadership Award for People with Disabilities to Jenny Kern. Her plans were to visit Cuba in April.

Skip Middleton, wife Christa and son Conor were transferred when Skip's company moved its headquarters to Clearwater, Mich. They have a new home on the Gulf Coast, for now, and are renting in Bailey's Bluff just north of Tarpon. "I'm in steady contact with Andy Kelly, via e-mail," notes Skip, "as she travels the globe in search of adventure and enlightenment. I am trying to put her e-mails in book form, as she has had a very interesting journey through the U.K., then the rest of Europe, then Pacific Rim. Ahh, to be unfettered by the bonds of society! Heartfelt greetings to all."

A resident of Bear, Del., Lori (Velasco) Yanez recently won a design contest which involved homes in adjacent counties of Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey. Lori's category was "Best New Home." She did extensive work on a home in Greenville, Del., including the furnishings and window treatments. The contest was sponsored by Delaware Today magazine, which invited amateur and professional designers to participate. Lori is a professional interior designer for Ethan Allen. The owners of the home have since moved, and she is designing their new home in Delaware.

Lori and husband Nelson have two daughters, Amanda (7) and Jessica (9). Jessica, a third grader at Ursuline Academy in Wilmington, had a pool party at SAS to celebrate her birthday in April.

Jackie (Paradee) Mette still runs a clinic at Widener Law School that assists indigent victims of domestic violence. She and husband Luke "crossed the border" last year into a new home in Pennsylvania!

Brent Geissinger's wife, Amy, belongs to an 11-member board that is trying to bring a children's science museum to Dover, Del. The plans are for the Delaware Exploratorium, which will provide a place consisting of over 100 permanent exhibits for children of all ages to explore, discover and enjoy. The plans are to be presented to the Delaware General Assembly in May.
A St. Andrew's alumni delegation stood for Erica Stetson '85 at her wedding in July 1999; I to r, Marnie Stetson '83, Erica, Anne Gammons '85 and Viviana Rodriguez Davila '85.

A new perspective on the Traditions
AT ST. ANDREW'S SCHOOL
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www.standrews-de.org

for St. Andrew's School

Ty Martin and Alison Reed Bales announced their engagement on March 20, 1999, and have set their wedding date for August 5, 2000. Alison is a 1993 undergraduate of Washington and Lee University and plans to graduate from its law school in 2002.

Tracey Fudge works for Dell Computer in Austin, Texas.

Amy Burnham Markowitz and her new husband, Alan, are living in Wynnewood, Pa.
Jennifer Hurtt Mullins
28 McCarter Avenue
Fair Haven, NJ 07704

Class Correspondent:
Elizabeth Baxter
4854 Cameron Valley Pkwy.
Charlotte, NC 28210
ECB21@columbia.edu

Dave Johnson writes: "My wife, Kathryn, and I welcomed Nicholas David Johnson into our lives on July 2, 1999. Nicholas is an incredible joy, growing like a weed, and adding far more to our lives than we could have ever anticipated. While he enjoyed his first Christmas this past year, I think his cousins, aunts, uncles and especially grandparents enjoyed it even more."

Dave started his coursework for his M.B.A. at NYU. He feels "it's a bit of a juggling act, raising a family, owning a house, working full time, and attending classes at night; with luck, school will remain interesting long enough to stave off burnout."

After visiting with Lainie Thomas, her V Form roommate, Whitney Lockhart reports: "Lainie made a great Mexican dinner at her mother's home in Frederick, Md. She and her husband, Nick Hilton, were staying there during the month of December while they were on furlough from their jobs in Somaliland. We had a great time talking about the old days, Lainie and Nick's life in Somaliland, and plans for my marriage to Chad Siddons in April! Class members may remember meeting Chad at our 10th Reunion. If that didn't scare him off, nothing will.

"Lainie thinks they will continue doing relief work in developing countries for the next ten years. They love the work and feel as though they've finally mastered the art of negotiating and securing contracts with the many organizations with which they are affiliated.

"Beth Succop, our third roommate from V Form, is back in Colorado after a year in Las Vegas. Lainie is trying to lure her into the wilds of Africa for a visit, and Beth seems ready for the adventure."

The Hindle family is "richer by one." Catherine and Michael Hindle welcomed Owen Beckett Avery on February 5, 2000.

In February, Tomas Puky e-mailed the following message: "Margaret Horan '83 and I realized that we both went to SAS. She and her husband, Joe, attend the same fitness club I go to in Mexico City. She has been working in the U.S. Embassy in Mexico for the past year and has two more years on her tour before going back to Washington, D.C. Joe also works at the Embassy."

Amy Wilson reported that she and other St. Andrcean had a great time at the San Francisco Metro Stop on January 26, 2000.

"We (the Sven-ster and I) left Vienna back in August," Denise wrote in November, "drove ten hours to Zurich (my new home), unpacked, then promptly left for a much-needed vacation in Tuscany. I've spent the last few months attempting to get acclimated (once again) to my new surroundings."

Windhorse, which was one of the featured films at the 1999 Rehoboth Beach Independent Film Festival in November, was produced by Julia Elliott. Daring to film in Tibet and Nepal, Charlottesville filmmaker Paul Wagner's first feature film raises the standard for stories about the Chinese occupation. The Chinese government greatly protested the film's showings in various settings.

‘89

Susan Willock
301 Spring Hill Farm Circle
Chesterstown, MD 21620

Class Correspondent:
Catherine Soles-Pomeroy
611 N. Barrett's Lane
Christiana, DE 19702

Wade Cooper and Jennifer Smith were married on December 12, 1999, in Florence, S.C. Wade is a second-year law student at the University of South Carolina Law School. Tim Ortman was a member of the wedding party.

In February, Tomas Puky e-mailed the following message: "Margaret Horan '83 and I realized that we both went to SAS. She and her husband, Joe, attend the same fitness club I go to in SAS. She and her husband, Joe, attend the same fitness club I go to in Mexico City. She has been working in the U.S. Embassy in Mexico for the past year and has two more years on her tour before going back to Washington, D.C. Joe also works at the Embassy."

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Teresa Morgan Cordova, her husband, Ronel, and their two daughters, Vienna (2) and Sophia (1), live in Portland, Ore.
Olivia Ann van Ogtrop Hoffberger, daughter of Catherine '90 and Douglas, was born May 3, 1999.

Fellow St. Andreans helped Ben Biddle '91 celebrate at his wedding last June. Back row, I to r: Thad McBride '91 (best man), Rowland Stebbins '91, Edwin Williamson '91, Ben, Jamie Lukes '91, Zack Zehner '91, Rob Fogelman '91 and Joe Bradley '91. Front row: Charles Snead '02, Christoph Stutts '95 and Dexter Walker '91.

Sarah Savage Hébert
3826 Broadmoor Dr. NE
Tacoma, WA 98422-4731

Carey McDaniel Koppenhaver
15 Baltusrol Court
Dover, DE 19904

Ridie Lazar
6 Stuyvesant Oval, Apt. 4B
New York, NY 10009

Finn and Emily (Balentine) Caspersen’s son, Finn Michael Westby Caspersen, III, was born on December 5, 1999, at New York Hospital and weighed 8 lbs. 7 oz.

Linda Schneider wed John Knox Cowperthwaite, III, on June 12, 1999, and the couple resides in Gladstone, N.J.

Catherine van Ogtrop Hoffberger has gone back to work for Style Magazine after a six-month hiatus following the birth of her daughter, Olivia. She was recently appointed managing editor of the magazine.

Ridie Lazar and her beau, Zev, are engaged and planning a March 2001 wedding. Ridie encourages classmates to join the '90 ergroup by e-mailing her at ridie@aol.com.

Chris Brown and Roland Marquez recently saw Jen Boynton at a Beck concert in New York City. Chris also had brunch with Mac and Carter Meyer Wilcox, who are living in Greenwich Village and job hunting after they each got an M.B.A. and spent time traveling in Asia. Chris will be leaving New York City to go to business school in Chicago in the fall. Roland is devoting his life to the NYC club scene.

Callen Hurtt is still living in Utah and working at River Gas but looking to move East next January.

Marcus Overton lives in New York City and works at New York University in the physical education department and as a personal trainer.

Liz Dunton graduated in May with an M.B.A. from Darden Business School at the University of Virginia and plans to travel for a couple of months before starting full time at Goldman, Sachs & Co. in New York.

Christina Robbins is getting married in France this summer.

Mark Cheng is pursuing a master's program in Chinese medicine (acupuncture, herbology, acupressure), with a specialty in bone and tissue setting. "I’ve been studying the martial arts intensely since I left SAS," wrote Mark in his e-mail note, "and I teach martial arts as my source of income while I’m finishing my degree. That includes consulting for security groups (police, military, private security firms, etc.), movie directors and anyone else who calls and needs a presentation. My focus is on researching the Chinese traditional combat and healing arts, and I’ve traveled to China and Mongolia to research some of this stuff firsthand. As a result of my studies and background, Black Belt magazine recently appointed me as contributing editor and Inside Kung-Fu magazine did a six-part instructional videotape series on Tai-Chi's combat applications." Look for Mark on the cover of the June issue of Martial Arts Magazine.

Kelly Hoopes finished her first year of veterinary school at the Virginia Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine on the Virginia Tech Campus. “In three short years,” states Kelly, “I will be a practicing DVM and am very excited. The town of Blacksburg, Va., is surrounded by mountains and full of things to do. If anyone is in the area, PLEASE look me up. My new e-mail address is khoopes@vt.edu. I would love to hear from anyone!”

“What a fall!” exclaimed Laura Shaffer. "In September, I had a short visit with Virginia Tuma in Durham, N.C. Then, Lynette Coleman came to Denver for a training conference in October. Both are as strong and beautiful as ever, and I relished the opportunity to catch up with such good friends. I finished my M.A. in clinical psychology last year and now feel I’m on the downhill slope of my training—just a mere 2-1/2 years to go on my doctorate!"

Ben Biddle and Downing Child were married on June 26, 1999.

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

Courtney Digges is finally back in touch after two years of traveling the Caribbean. She spent one year on a 72-foot sailboat and the other year in the Dominican...
For the past year, Jill Hindle worked as the editorial assistant at an independent, outdoor book publisher in New York City called the Lyons Press. She enjoys "working closely with authors and getting a sense for the literary circuit in the city." She was accepted into the Bread Loaf School of English and will begin her M.A. this summer at the Vermont campus.

Rob Hargrove finished his second year of law school at the University of Texas (Austin).

Dan van Nierop lives in Boston and works in Lexington, Mass., with a group of engineers at T.K. Dyer, trying to bring the subway into the 21st Century. He has a master's in electrical engineering of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

In his March e-mail note, Frank Crawley sent the news of his engagement to Kelly Christina (KC) Hammond. The wedding date was set for May 20, 2000, in Sumter, S.C., KC's hometown; Jaime Edwards and Adrian Keevil were to serve as ushers. Frank graduated last spring with a B.S. in chemistry from North Carolina State University and is working on a master's in manufacturing engineering in the Integrated Manufacturing Systems Engineering (IMSE) Institute with a concentration in mechatronics at NCSU. KC graduated from Converse College last May with a B.M. in vocal performance. Also on the schedule was Jaime's graduation from Washington College with a master's in history in May. He will be starting law school in the fall.

Meg Musser writes: "After meeting for the first time at our respective 10th and 5th SAS Reunions (June 1998) John Chamberlin '88 and I got engaged over the Millennium holiday while vacationing in France at John's fellow classmate Simon Cherniavsky '88's home in Burgundy. Several '88ers were in attendance. What a crazy story! It could not have been more of a surprise, and John is still very proud of himself for whipping the rug out from under me. We are living in West Tribeca, next to the Hudson with our Jack Russell Terrier, Maddie, and hope to get hitched in spring 2001. I have been lucky enough to celebrate firsthand with Katherine Keltner, Kearney Harrington, Keri Brenner and Charlie Pratt, which has made for a lot of early morning headaches. It was also outstanding to see so many St. Andrews in attendance at the art opening for Peter Brooke in Soho (New York) last month; some '94ers, James Nelson, Cosmo Fattizzo, Katie Padden, as well as some others: Josh Charlton '92 and Glenn Brenner '92, Carter Meyer Wilcox '90 and Mac Wilcox '90.

Emmy Grinwis has been involved in the important and courageous job of teaching English to high school students in West Africa. After coming down with a case of malaria fal cirum in December and then two fellow volunteers' being killed in an automobile accident, Emmy "started off this century with a newly acquired and dearly guarded reverence for life." Her Peace Corps service will be over in a year and a half, and she will leave Guinea perhaps to return to the United States. She hopes: "The motivated, courageous and sometimes brilliant students that I see learning in my classroom will some day take Guinea into their own capable hands and bring this country out of its impover- ished and politically corrupt state." She also hopes that their children will one day travel the world as she has, and maybe they, too, will be able to attend a school like St. Andrew's.

'94

Anne Keller Bolno
16 W. Highland Ave., 1st Fl.
Philadelphia, PA 19118

Class Correspondent:
Dionne Thomas
87-85 191st Street
Holliswood, NY 11423

In November, 1999, Bullets Campbell reported: "All is well with me. I have finally settled down in D.C. with a wonderful girlfriend, whom I plan to marry, and a very goofy-looking dog. I ride mountain bikes a lot and work for a Department of Defense contractor developing battle strategy for the Air Force. I like my life, finally.

How to Submit Your Class Notes

1. You can E-MAIL your news for the Magazine: fholveck@standrews-de.org
2. You can FAX us: (302) 378-0429
3. Or MAIL to:

St. Andrew's Magazine
350 Noxontown Road
Middletown, DE 19709-1605

If you would like your news to appear in a specific issue, use the deadlines listed below:

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Unable to reach your class correspondent? Call Fran Holveck, Class Notes Editor, at (302) 285-4256.
I hope all of the survivors of '94 are doing well."

Bullets' February, 2000, update reads: "I have put the law enforcement career on hold due to my being hired by Synergy, Inc., a think tank in D.C. I work on the Operations Team designing battle strategy and evaluating new weapons technology and operational concepts for the Air Force and the Joint Chiefs. The work is really interesting and has provided a real challenge to be creative in how the U.S. uses its current and future military capability. I still chat with Craig Weaver '95."

Kip Diggins works for Arthur Anderson and lives in Connecticut. He writes: "The 5th Reunion brought back so many memories. Thank you all for the magic, even if one weekend was far too brief to account for four years of emotions."

Rob Butler graduated from Marietta College in May 1999 with a B.A. in biology. He played varsity men's soccer and served as the team's co-captain and goalkeeper. He is now studying biomechanics at Springfield College in Massachusetts.

James Neal's big news is that he was married on December 11, 1999, to the former Katherine Marteus of Enid, Okla. The newly weds are enjoying life in Kingstown, Virginia, and were looking forward to a new duty assignment with the U.S. Navy.

Patricia Evans' e-mail note reads: "It was neat to see Will McCormack '92 in Boiler Room. Recognized him immediately. Any more movies with St. Andrews' faces in Raleigh?"

Niegel Laborde lives in Hartford, Conn., and is preparing to go to graduate school in the fall.

Andrew Mahlstedt spent January in the White Mountains of New Hampshire completing his certification as a wilderness EMT and street EMT. "All is great here," writes Andrew. "Lots of fun and great skills to have."

Rachel Burnette Rankin and husband Mark live in West Palm Beach, Fla. Rachel teaches language arts to 6th, 7th and 8th graders.

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

After returning from China, Heather Kordish-Tanner spent the summer in Alaska and then moved to Alabama with her new husband, Fred W. Tanner, to finish school in Auburn. She graduated and was commissioned as an Army officer in the Signal Corps on December 11, 1999.

Mackenzie Pitscause graduated from the University of Iowa in the spring of 1999 with a degree in English and is living in Paris.

Craig Weaver lives in London while taking an art history program at Christie's Education (which is connected to Christie's Auction House).

In November, Jason Dieffenbacher wrote: "I hope everyone has a special destination for the millennium. Nate Perry and I will be graduating from Florida State University next month. Nate is going to Full Sail School for recording engineering, and I'm hoping to enroll in an M.B.A. program soon. Regards to the Class of '95." And in March: "After graduation, things moved very quickly for me. I've taken a job as an investment analyst and trader with a firm in Naples. The water keeps me occupied when not at work, as sailing and fishing have become my weekend hobbies. I hope all my friends are doing well, and I hope to see them at reunion."

Christoph Stutts, a senior history major, was named to the dean's list at Bates College as a result of his scholastic standing during the first semester of the 1999-2000 academic year.

Ulla Rickert graduated cum laude in politics from Princeton in June 1999. She taught English in Beijing this year at The Foreign Ministry's Foreign Affairs College, under the Princeton-in-Asia Program.

Chris Reiger writes: "It seems as though there is quite the SAS contingent here in NYC. I'm also glad to read that at least one of us illustrious SAS graduates is doing something worthwhile....! refer, of course, to Tyler Rayner '97 and his quest for world domination. NYC is best after dark. The art gallery work goes on, my painting and drawing flourish, and I need lots more studio space. So, if anyone in NYC feels generous, I'm cheap and the best you'll ever have."

Jon Newcomb graduated from the University of Richmond in 1999 with a B.A. in criminal justice and political science. He works at an international investigative consulting firm in Stamford, Conn., in corporate and legal investigations.

Matt Kern graduated from Peterhouse College, Cambridge University, England, in the summer of 1999 with a B.A. and an M.Eng. His final project involved building an intelligent robot, powered by a computer. He has since set up an internet software company, based in Cambridge, England.

Mark Mazzocco was a senior at Bates College this year, majoring in economics and playing rugby. He spent a freshman semester in Berlin.

Emmett Stinson spent the spring of 1999 at Kings College, London, and traveled to the Greek Islands during spring break. He graduated this spring from Georgetown in English Honors.

James Reeve's March e-mail from Annapolis reads: "I'm finishing up 'four years by the bay' at the Naval Academy this semester and can't wait to get down to Pensacola this fall to start work on getting my wings. Crew still keeps me very busy, though I hurt my back in winter training and am still recovering. I'll be coaching the new plebes this summer which should be interesting. Nelson Keyser '98, John Craighill '97 and Sara Atwater '99 are all doing well; the latter two are psyched to be ending plebe year shortly. I hope the '96ers and everyone else are well and enjoying the spring. Take it easy."

After spending his spring semester at Stockholm University last year, Jonathan Rickert finished his senior year at Colby College, majoring in government and actively looking for post-graduation employment.

Reg Hargrove graduated from the University of Texas (Austin) in May.

Emily Jensen will be doing a full semester internship with the Ombudsman Program of Delaware and graduating from the University of Delaware with a Bachelor of Science in December 2000. She would like to announce her engagement to Brian Fentress, a 1998 graduate of Virginia Tech. They are planning a June 2001 wedding.

Brian Wright, a graduate geology major, performed with the Whitman College Chorale during their annual spring concert in April. The concert, which included selections from Elijah, a piece composed by Felix Mendelssohn, was conducted by Whitman professor of music Robert Bode. Brian is a tenor with the Chorale.

Having moved to San Francisco, Alex Handy says he is "hasking in the warm glow of silicon." He is now playing video games for a living: editing computer gaming world.
The Wilmington Rowing Center hosts

The 10th Annual

Diamond State Masters Regatta

on Sunday, July 30, 2000
on Noxontown Pond.
Over 500 men and women Masters rowers will compete in 66 races.

The 1100-meter, six-lane course is one of the most beautiful in the country. Athletes from the Eastern United States Coast participate in this prestigious regatta, featuring the Subaru "Dead Poets" Trophy. Scullers and crews will race in singles, doubles, fours and eights.

Plenty of food and drinks are available.
Admission and parking are free.
Sponsored by Subaru.

Molly Higgins '93 is coxswain for the Wilmington Rowing Center's Women's Eight.

Diamond State Masters Regatta held on Noxontown Pond

ST. ANDREW’S MAGAZINE 35

'97

George Hutton
4216 Holburn Avenue
Amandale, VA 22003-3733

Anne Riley
1435 N. Greenbay Road
Lake Forest, IL 60045

Megan Wright
401 Quadrant Road
N. Palm Beach, FL 33408

Will Robinson's e-mail message of February 3 reads: "Hello to all from the sunless land of Northern England. I have been studying Peace Studies here at Bradford University for about two weeks now, but most of my time is devoted to operation 'Wild Quail.' All those interested in ejecting Will Hamilton from the winners' circle, please contact me. For more legitimate methods, please look to either Sam Cox '98 or James Jenkins '98. I will be here until the end of May, except for a trip into Ireland in March and a 'continental tour' in April. My gaunt, pasty features are nothing to behold. Take care Class of 1997 and make sure to give to the Annual Fund. Participation."

Brooke Digges attends Dickinson College and is in her second year after taking a year to work at St. Andrew's sister school, St. Mark's in South Africa.

George Hutton's note reads: "Australia rocks. If anyone is thinking about going abroad, go to Brisbane, Australia."

Rob Willey graduated from the French Culinary Institute in New York and is now a chef at Veritas (a young, three-star restaurant) in Manhattan.

Ben Kennedy was elected captain of Dartmouth's soccer team for next year.

Holly Fling is enjoying Harvard, having finished a minor in Spanish and almost completed her Environmental Science and Public Policy concentration. She's still rowing for the varsity heavyweight crew and "loving wearing the black and white."

"I'm in Delaware right now," reads Natalie Reese's March alumni guest book entry, "in Congressman Castle's office, working on a web page for him. I'm on an off term, because I was in school last summer [on a special program with Dartmouth]. I spent the fall term in London, which was a complete blast. I definitely recommend that you all try to get over there as soon as possible. I'll be heading back to Dartmouth at the end of the month."

Tyler Rayner does mostly programming at a 40-person company in New York called Waters Design. Outside of work, he's been developing a piece of software which he had hoped to finish in March. "This will be the first product of my unborn software company," explained Ty. "Last week [February], Dow Jones bought it, and will be implementing it across their entire marketing department. This is very promising for me, as Dow Jones' business will probably raise a lot of publicity about the software."

Things were exceptionally busy at Yale this year for Alexandra Cox, and she was looking forward to going to Spain in March. During the summer, she will be driving through the south recording narratives from members of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, with her final destination being San Francisco.

Meredith Blake studied at Trinity College, Dublin this year and had "an amazing time." She enjoyed a visit from Katie Thomson. "We ventured up to Belfast and were nearly killed," she reported. "No joke."

Laya White writes: "I've made yet another college change (I'm on school #3 to the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore. So far, I'm enjoying myself, fumbling my way through Calculus 2 and praying to graduate on time. But, it's definitely good to be home—I grew up in this area."

Liz Ferrell studied in Sevilla, Spain, this year and loved it. She suggested that people might like to visit Spain during the Feria de Abril, a fiesta when the whole city doesn't sleep for a week. This year was special, because it was celebrated for eight days instead of seven, which happens once every 30 years or so.

Another guest book entry from Logan Greenlee reports: "The monopoly continues. I have spoken only to a select few of you in the ensuing years after our graduation. I thought it time to provide an update to those whom I have not spoken with. Currently, I am trying to balance work and school. I am working for a company called CGN Marketing where I fulfill the role of 'Web Developer.' This is, however, a small subset of my responsibilities there. We are located in the middle of Copley Square in downtown Boston. It is a most excellent company to work for. Working for a marketing agency has opened my eyes to the true implications of the web. This has led me to begin construction of systems that would do 1984 justice."

"On other fronts, I have several ideas that are coming to fruition, one of which is along the lines of Tyler's aforementioned world domination summit in New Jersey. The summit was closed to the press, but we released a brief statement: 'Tyler and I have decided to strike a strategic partnership in an effort to expedite the world domination process. We will be pooling our resources in order to ramp up The Plan's execution timeframe.' Details of The Plan are strictly classified, however updates will follow. As for my education... I am struggling to stay on track. The Plan is taking a great deal of my time, as is work. I am quite certain that..."
it will all pay off in short order."

Rachel Pfeiffer is "absolutely loving Dartmouth." She sees Rob Fogelman '91 once in a while, and they've had some laughs. In March, she went to Berlin for a term but couldn't wait to head back to Dartmouth for her sophomore summer.

Kathryn Bohannon lives in Georgetown with Kate Keeley. She spent January and February building homes and churches in southern India.

Sarah Siebert studied abroad for her junior spring semester at the University of Cape Town, South Africa. On spring break, she went to Victoria Falls—"it was amazing!"

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Alumni and Faculty Authors

The Irene du Pont 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 and ISBN number will help us find these materials.

Michael Everhart
Hamilton College
198 Camp Hill Rd.
Clinton, N.Y. 13323

Cynthia Miller
208 S. Hanson Street
Easton, MD 21601-2922

Kate Werble
3414 Garfield St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20007-1464

Class Correspondent:
James Jenkins
1845 Parker Lane
Henderson, NC 27536-3542

Mike Evans says, "G'day from Sydney, where I'm living for the next year. If you're heading down under, drop me a line!"

Max Hofer is having a great time in St. Gallen, Switzerland. "Classes are going well," writes Max. "I am saying 'hi' to everybody and invite you to come and visit me anytime!"

Michael Everhart had a good winter at Hamilton. He saw Joe Freeman and Cristin O'Brien at a squash match between Hamilton and Bowdoin in February, and they're both doing well.

Cynthia Miller spent her spring break in Homestead, Fla., with Habitat for Humanity, building houses for the spring break collegiate challenge.

Mark Bourne left Grinnell this year and is presently at the CIA (Culinary Institute of America). "I'm having tons of fun," Mark wrote in April. "I'm working on weekends in garde-manger at a restaurant called La Fourchette on the Upper East Side of New York City. If you happen to be in either place, give me a call."

Paul Burnette finished his second year at the University of Virginia, where he studied aerospace engineering. He keeps up with other St. Andreans at the Wahoo School. He now plays the last sport he hadn't previously tried—hockey, and he'll always play his guitar.

Sam duPont
6868 Travelers Rest Circle
Easton, MD 21601

Liza Green
Station 1
214 Metcalf
Charlottesville, VA 22904

After finishing her first semester at the University of Virginia in the winter, Nina Barker said she "couldn't be happier." She joined Chi Omega sorority, started a women's club ice hockey team, tutored students at a local elementary school, worked in the admissions office, managed the baseball team, and somewhere in the middle found time to study.

Sam duPont and Liza Green compiled the following notes:

A group of '99ers gathered at Colin Heinle's house in Pennsylvania for a New Year's party to celebrate the millennium. We would like to thank the Heinles for putting up with us once again.

Tatum Lauten, who is currently attending Boston College, traveled to London for Thanksgiving to see Laura Zarchin. Laura returned to the States for Christmas after having a cultural fall semester abroad in London. She enjoyed traveling through the British Isles and Europe but is excited to be back and to catch up with friends. She started her first semester at Middlebury College in February along with Alex Kinsey, who completed a NOLS trip last fall.

Colin Smith continues to row at UVA where he is participating in the ROTC program. Liza Green and Meaghan Keeley have joined sororities at UVA. They are in Theta and Kappa, respectively.

Dan Mones is playing lacrosse for Haverford College.

Everybody at Brown is enjoying college very much, and they always run into each other according to Robin Juliano.

Josh Coleman is writing for the Brown Daily Herald, the campus newspaper.

Steve Comstock says that he is having a great time skiing and rock climbing at Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

Ryan Connell finished a successful season swimming breaststroke and butterfly for Colby College, and he was looking forward to starting the spring rowing season with Chris Moneta.

Alumni Day!
September 30, 2000
"As I think back on that evening (the first annual William A. Crump, Jr. ’44 physics lecture on April 14), I continue to delight in it. I would tell anyone who is considering leaving money to St. Andrew’s in their will to consider giving part of it while they are still alive. When I gave the extra thousand shares of P&G stock, I was looking for some recognition while I was alive, but I never dreamed that I would get as much satisfaction from it as I did."

Bill Crump ’44 knows firsthand the difference a gift to St. Andrew’s can make. What started out as an amorphous idea to do “something” for SAS physics then became a codicil to his will and evolved to an endowed annual lecture series, the first held April 2000, featuring Nobel Prize-winning physicist, Dr. William Phillips.

To learn how you can make a difference in the lives of future generations of St. Andreans, contact the development office.

Chesa Profaci
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350 Noxontown Road
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IN MEMORY

Walter J. Laird Jr.

Walter, 73, died at his home in Chadds Ford, Pa., on March 15, 2000.

He attended Tower Hill School and Episcopal High School, graduated from Princeton in 1948, and received a Master's Degree from M.I.T. in 1950. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946. He joined the DuPont Company in 1951, where he was involved in the development of new products for the Film Department.

He loved the excitement and challenge of the stock market and switched to a brokerage career with Laird Bissell & Meeds in 1968. He was a senior vice president with the successor firm Morgan Stanley Dean Witter at his death. For many years, he was a director of the Delaware Trust Company.

He was a board member of the Winterthur Museum for 30 years. An exhibition gallery is named for him.

He was deeply committed to education and served on the boards of Tower Hill School and St. Andrew's for more than 25 years. He also served on the investment committee for the Catholic Diocese of Delaware for 25 years. He was president of the Wilmington Club and a member of the Grand Seneschal Chevaliers du Tastevin.

He loved outdoor sports and especially enjoyed skiing with his family at Stowe, Vt., and Jackson Hole, Wyo. A hiker and mountain climber, he once scaled the Matterhorn. He also played tennis and golf. He was an excellent pilot and held a commercial license at his death.

His family includes his beloved wife of 48 years, the former Antonia Bissell; five sons; one daughter; and nine grandchildren: David and his wife, Shelley, of Jackson, Wyo.; Ian and his wife, Lu, and their children, Kristen, Katy and Lindsay of Bedford, N.Y.; Philip and his wife, Amy, and their children, Schuyler and Elena, of Cambridge, Mass.; Jay and his wife, Gail, and their children, Jason, Andrew and Avery, of Mt. Kisco, N.Y.; Stephen of Lyme, N.H.; Emily and her husband, John, and their son, Oliver, of Charlotte, Vt.; and one brother, Richard L. Laird, of Wilmington, Del.

Former Headmaster Jon O'Brien fondly remembers his friend and colleague:

Walter J. Laird, Jr., died at his home on March 15. He was a member of St. Andrew's Board of Trustees since 1967 and Trustee Emeritus since 1993. St. Andrew's has lost a great friend.

Walter was the first trustee Joanie and I knew. He was chair of the Search Committee which brought us to St. Andrew's in 1977. Walter telephoned me on December 7, 1976, to ask if I would be interested in interviewing for the position of headmaster of St. Andrew's. Poor Walter. My father had died that day and Joanie, who answered the phone, broke down in tears as she explained why I could not come to the phone. It was an inauspicious start, but that phone call began a personal relationship between Walter, his wonderful wife, Toni, and Joanie and me, which is one of the memories we treasure most from our years at St. Andrew's.

Between 1977 and 1993, the year he became Trustee Emeritus, Walter was one of the three or four most respected members of St. Andrew's Board of Trustees. It may be trite to say it, but when Walter spoke, everyone listened. His integrity, intelligence and thoughtfulness demanded attention.

Best known for his skill as an investment advisor, his years as chair of the Board's Finance Committee coincided with the start of the phenomenal growth in the School's endowment. Under Walter's leadership, the Finance Committee spread the endowment among some of our nation's most successful money managers. It is impossible to overstate the importance of the decisions made by the Finance Committee during these years.

From a more personal point of view, no trustee was more important to me in my early years as headmaster. Walter's was the phone number I would dial first when some thorny School problem arose which needed cool, careful deliberation. But our relationship went beyond the strong professional one which existed from the start. Walter and Toni reached out to Joanie and me, including us in wonderful weekends at their camp at Saranac Lake and their homes in Wilmington and, later, Pennsylvania. Warmth and laughter always enveloped these visits.

We especially remember one such trip to Saranac Lake when Walter and Toni displayed their competitive zeal. Toni was a trustee of the Holderness School, and the headmaster of Holderness, Peter Woodward, and his wife were also guests. Peter and I were about the same age, and both were a bit overweight ex-athletes. Neither of us had ever waterskied on one ski. For an entire morning, the competition went on with Walter steering the boat and rooting for St. Andrew's and Toni yelling encouragement to the Holderness entry. One gigantic spill after another finally left the Holderness headmaster with a torn up knee and the St. Andrew's head with a wobbly victory. (It may have been my finest competitive moment.)

Walter was an outdoorsman. He was a tennis player, skier, hiker and mountain climber. Once he scaled the
Matterhorn. He was also a pilot. He savored life.

Most of all, Walter was a family man. He and Toni were married 48 years and had six children and nine grandchildren, who knew him as “Big Bear.”

St. Andrew’s was not the only recipient of Walter’s volunteer services. Among the other boards on which he served was the Winterthur Museum, whose board he chaired during the planning and construction of the new wing of the Museum.

Walter’s connection with St. Andrew’s began when he was a newborn infant. His father, Walter Laird, Sr., was a close friend of A. Felix du Pont, Sr. Mr. du Pont, Sr. asked Mr. Laird, Sr., to serve on St. Andrew’s original Board of Trustees. Mr. Laird, Sr., is portrayed in the N. C. Wyeth mural in the School dining room.

It is important for us to remember with gratitude those who helped shape the great school St. Andrew’s is today. Walter J. Laird, Jr., is among the finest of this group.

Walter’s daughter, Emily, recalled his devotion to the School:
He enjoyed his work with St. Andrew’s and thought it was a fabulous school. I particularly remember when the movie with Robin Williams was being filmed there and his delight at visiting the set . . . something not often on the agenda of a trustee!

In 1930, he married Helen L. Millikin who survives him as do his sons, Peter of Salt Lake City, Utah, and David of Beaver Dam, Wisc.; his three grandchildren, Stephen Genereaux of South Ryegate, Vt., Bruce Genereaux of Foxboro, Mass., and Heather Kuenzi of Watertown, Wisc.; two great-grandsons, Liam and Caleb Genereaux and a great-granddaughter, Allison Genereaux; and his nephew, William Davenport. Predeceasing him were his brother, Emile, and his sister, Pauline G. Strickel.

Ray was employed by the DuPont Company for 38 years, retiring in 1967. Among his many contributions was responsibility for the design, construction and initial operation of the Hanford Works, which played a significant role in helping end W.W. II and ushering in the peacetime applications of atomic energy. In 1990, he received the Egleston Medal, the highest honor bestowed by the Columbia University Engineering School, for his outstanding lifetime contributions to the chemical engineering field. Of note, he is the only author to appear in every edition of the Standard Handbook of Chemical Engineering.

In addition to his passion for preservation of wilderness throughout the world, he provided legendary Delaware community service ranging from the Board of Christiana Hospital to 36 years as a member of the Board of Trustees of St. Andrew’s to 40 years as Chairman of the Building Committee of Christ Church.

His family and friends remember him as one who took up skiing at 59, played tennis at 92, and who loved to travel, read and share his wisdom.

Board of Trustees Chair Kitten Gabagan announced the sad news to the SAS community:
With a heavy heart, I write to tell you that Trustee Emeritus Ray Genereaux died peacefully on Sunday morning, April 30, just a few hours after life support was removed. Ray’s son, Peter, wrote that he, David and Helen had a final visit with Ray Saturday morning. All felt Ray recognized them and that he was ready to go.

Ray joined the Board in 1964 and was a most loyal and dedicated Trustee and friend of the School thereafter. He chaired both the Education and Building Committees of the Board during his tenure, and in 1998, the School named its swimming pool in his honor. Ray’s interest in St. Andrew’s remained strong even after he gained emeritus status on the Board in the spring of 1999. Ray will be sorely missed by his many friends in the St. Andrew’s community.

Trustee Frank Giammattei, Jr. ’47, treasures the time he spent with his good friend:
Ray Genereaux was a man committed to causes. One of his favorites was St. Andrew’s School where he was a trustee for 36 years.

I first met Ray at Christ Church, Christiana Hundred, where he was property chairman for 40 years. He asked me to assist him and that led to his asking me to join the SAS Building Committee about 11 years ago. I was flattered to be asked to chair both these committees by Ray.

Finding Ray was like finding a new dad. Ray was only two years younger than my father, who had died many years before. When Ray could no longer drive, I chauffeured him to many SAS Trustee and Building Committee
meetings. Our time in the car gave me a wonderful opportunity to get to know this remarkable man. We swapped adventures about our youth, our jobs with DuPont and other adventures like sailing. Sometimes we would pick up Felix du Pont, Jr., and I would drive the “boys” (both in their 90s) to SAS. I only wish I had had a tape recorder to capture the many wonderful stories during our drives to Middletown.

We’ll miss Ray, and we can be thankful for all he did for St. Andrew’s.

**Doris Barron**

Doris, 82, died at home on March 21, 2000.

She was born in Philadelphia, Pa., daughter of the late Austin and Jeannette Gough.

Doris and her husband and sons were longtime residents of the Middletown, Del., and Earleville, Md., areas. She was a homemaker and had worked for 15 years for Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation as an advertising salesperson and for 15 years as alumni secretary at St. Andrew’s, where her husband, Dick, taught music until he retired in 1972.

Her hobbies included rug braiding and hooking, reading, playing bridge, cooking and crocheting. She thoroughly enjoyed her friends in the Delmarva area and in New Hampshire at the family summer home. For a number of years, Doris volunteered in teaching rug hooking skills at the Women’s Correctional Facility near Delaware City, Del. She was a member of the Episcopalian Church.

Doris is survived by her husband, Richard L. Barron, Sr., of Elkton, Md.; two sons, Richard L. Barron, Jr. of Havre de Grace, Md., and David C. Barron of Leesburg, Va.; one sister, Ann E. Scott of Ocala, Fla.; four grandchildren; four great grandchildren, two nieces and a nephew.

**Former faculty member Bill Amos writes:**

A legion of alumni will remember Doris Barron’s dedicated work in the Alumni Office, but Catherine’s and my recollections are more direct and personal, for she and Dick were some of our earliest friends at St. Andrew’s.

When we arrived in 1947, the Barrons were among the first to welcome and entertain us at a time when their sons, Dick and David, were very small and our family had not yet begun. We loved Doris from the start, enjoyed the keen wit and sense of fun. She could size up people instantly, gently, and with good humor. Catherine remembers her as open, friendly, loving, a person of style and great courage.

We were friends for many, many years, but one lasting image from the early 1950s is of Doris in the backyard of the Annex where she and Dick then lived. She was skipping through a group of faculty, merrily cutting up at a crab feast they hosted with the Foleys—a happy day and the way I remember her.

**More memories from Chip Haselton ’54:**

St. Andrew’s recently lost one of its dedicated Old Timers. Doris Barron was one of the guiding spirits at SAS yea 45 years or so ago in the Pell era. Succumbed to old age. Her husband, Dick, former music teacher, school librarian, and a few other things—talent never ended—is still very much with us, expounding on music, books and college football. He has taken root in his comfortable corner chair in Elkton in front of his television set and keeps up with all the college games.

I visit the Barrons about twice a year, maybe more. Being on the Alumni Council Board, I “answer the call” about three times a year and go do my thing at school. Afterward, when I can, I go around two sides of a triangle and visit the Barrons on my way back to Washington just to keep up with them.

There will be only one Barron to visit from now on. Doris died in late March.

For reasons known only to them, they and I always hit it off. Dick taught me drums for the School band back in the early ’50s; and after I graduated in 1954, I was replaced by Kippy du Pont, who did far better than I. Dick was forever attempting to get me to take piano lessons—even these days, which I told him was hopeless for me, but he never believed me. Doris always wanted to know what I was up to, and proffered her advice, which was always welcome. She was, for all intents and purposes, bedridden with osteoporosis but kept herself entertained with reading, television and advice for outcasts like me, much of which she accomplished while sitting in a chair next to her bed.

Back in the ’50s, Doris was very busy with alumni affairs. She was always seen moving with a purpose about the School and grounds, doing the alumni and its office on the grounds a lot of good in her no-nonsense way. In a modest measure of entrepreneurship, I washed their two cars from time to time, an early ’50s Ford wagon, and that famous 1951 Hudson we all saw zooming about the campus, the clutch of which was worked by Dick’s cane. I was paid a dollar a wash and found myself in a state of unparalleled prosperity in comparison to my classmates, who were restricted to the School allowance.

Doris was always glad to see us students, and the positive vibes were catching—one always felt good in her presence, and we left with happy feelings.

We’ll all see you Up There sooner or later, Doris! Keep a cloud warm for us!—Love, Chip

**Herndon Werth ’52 recalls:**

I was most saddened to learn of Doris’s passing.

Although she was not a faculty member, an advisor or a coach, Doris was a principal figure and a special person in the lives of students, alumni and a number of other people. She was a person who made you feel as if she was most interested in you, your studies, activities, interests, etc., when you dined at the Barron table.

Doris entered my life in the winter 1949-50 Criss Cross Club production of My Sister Eileen, as she was in charge of makeup for all School plays. Unofficially, during performances, she was back-stage/behind-the-scenes “advisor” on how to overcome stage fright before making one’s first entrance.

Following Pat Fleming and Rev. Ed Hawkins, Doris became the alumni secretary running the Alumni Office. Due to the increasing complexity of alumni matters, which included the publishing of an alumni newsletter and Annual Giving (then run by the alumni, not the School), Mr. Moss had made the larger room to the left of the Business Office (formerly the Study Hall) into the Alumni Office. Whenever an alumnus called or wrote an inquiry, Doris was always quick to answer. As an officer of the then Alumni Council, we were in contact frequently; and she was always on top of...
Theodore Burton III '42

Ted, 76, of Frankford, Del., and Hobe Sound, Fla., died at his Florida home on April 22, 2000.

He was a retired automobile dealer and salesman. He was born in Millsboro, Del., son of the late Theodore Burton, Jr. and Olive Brittingham Burton.

He attended public schools in Millsboro and Georgetown before graduating from St. Andrew's. While attending the University of Virginia, he was drafted into the U.S. Army. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army as a sergeant with the 88th Infantry Division in campaigns in the European Theatre. He was a member of American Legion Post #28 of Riverdale and Oak Orchard, Mason-Dixon VFW Post #7234 at Quillin's Point, Ocean View, the Loyal Order of Moose #646 of Lewes, and the 88th Division Blue Devils.

He owned and operated Theodore Burton, Jr. Company in Georgetown for 30 years and later was a salesman for First State Chevy-Olds in Georgetown, where he enjoyed a loyal following of customers until his retirement in 1994.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Burton; two sons, Theodore Burton, IV '66 of Orlando, Fla. and Marc Louis Burton of Miami Beach, Fla.; two daughters, Georanne Herr of Orlando and Nancy Deal of Tallahassee, Fla.; two stepchildren, Donna M. Purse of Millville, Del., and Donald Mark Gland of Boston, Mass.; a brother, Louis W. Burton, of Long Neck, Del.; and eight grandchildren.

Burial was in the Union Cemetery in Georgetown.

William "Billo" D. Hays '45

From Billo's son, Bob Hays, to the 1945 class egroup:

My dad passed away sometime early Monday morning [March 20, 2000] in his sleep. We had gone to the doctor's on Sunday, because he was not well. We think he died from congestive heart failure.

After my mom passed away three years ago, my dad's health deteriorated. But he was relatively strong of mind, and we spent a great deal of time talking about his life and his experiences. He was especially happy talking about his time at St. Andrew's. I know he did not correspond regularly and did not take up e-mail as I had hoped he would, but his friends were often on his mind.

He leaves behind my sister, Beverly, and myself, along with six grandchildren. We would appreciate any memories and stories that you and the rest of the SAS group could share, so that the grandkids can grow up to better know and remember "Grandad."

God bless you for reaching out to my dad, especially during these past years.

Memories from Dwight Dunlevie '45:

The first notable good time was at the close of the IV Form year, when Billo was seen heading out of the gym with, of all things, his guitar or violin (don't remember which). It turns out that he had decided at the beginning of the year (his first) that the best place for the instrument was in the boat hanging from the ceiling in the IV Form gym. How he got in there without being seen, I'll never know. We begged him to play a little and he did (one number). Then, so far as I remember it, he never played another, having appeased his mother, I guess.

My next funny memory took place on the V Form floor, when he and I roomed together there. One day we got the idea of bringing electricity into the room, to be used after the floor head had yanked the switch off every night. So we went to work, on the job, surveying the switch down below, covered by a grate and never turned off. So, in the pitch black of night, we connected our lights upstairs with the light below. Then we ran it through the window, along the baseboard, and—finally—through a closet to the door molding and then down to the lock on the door. Then, if and when the head turned off the light, regardless of the quiet with which it was done, the lights would go out. Then we had a small switch set up to be pulled in the dark and that cut off the electricity for keeps. To my knowledge, this system went on indefinitely. Then a little later on we assisted other guys down nearer to the Common Room to tap into the clock there and onto their room .... I'll never forget the time the head came down the hall to check on those whose voices he heard. He threw the door open, flashed his light around the darkened room and spotted one of us sitting in a chair, reading a book; another sprawled on a bed, reading; and finally two guys on the floor engrossed in a game of some sort. The master obviously didn't know how this happened, so he ignored it and sent us back to our rooms!

My third and fourth memories had to with us helping ourselves to stuff from the School refrigerator down in the kitchen. You'll recall the big locks each had on it, but at the far side were two large hinges, with screws holding them on. It was, therefore, an easy thing by simply loosening them reaching inside and helping one's self to whatever goodies were there—milk, butter, some delicious dessert, or whatever. It was generally rather late at night when we set out on one of these ventures, but what fun we had.

Perhaps this gives you the flavor of this guy. He seemed, when first arriving, a quiet "country boy" personality (put on, I'm sure). However, over three years, he was always a delight to live with and was a very popular member of the class.

It is with real regret that I've never seen him from that day to this. I've heard Gattie's [Jones '45] story about him stating that he would never return to a reunion.

God's speed, Billo, and thanks for crossing my path once for three years!

Sandy Beard's '45 thoughts of his classmate and friend:

Billo Crazo Hays: A true Kentucky gentleman with lots of charm and wit plus warmth and friendship. Often thought of in recent years even though not seen. Many of us hoped we might get Bill to St. Andrew's this year. Now that thought is replaced by sadness; but the joy of great memories never will fade. Bill changed dull times to happy times. All of us who knew him can feel rewarded even as we mourn his passing. How wonderful the world would be with lots more Bill Hayses.

Gattie Jones '45 recalls:

It's a shame—Billo had a great attitude and was a nice guy. We had a good time at our 40th reunion in '85. He and I were sans spouses, and he helped me finish my bottle of Old Sheep Dip whilst we marveled at the youngsters and ogled the ladies of the Classes of '75 and '80—or whenever any of them graduated!
John M. Hemphill II ’43

John, 75, formerly of Williamsburg, was residing in Richmond, Va. He died on April 3, 2000, at home.

He served as a research associate with Colonial Williamsburg (1952-58) and as a research fellow (1979-89). He was a visiting professor at the College of William and Mary (1978-79) in addition to teaching history at Rhodes College (1958-67) and New York University (1968-70).

A historian of colonial Virginia, he published “Virginia and the English Commercial System” in 1985 and “Bookbinding in Colonial Virginia,” with C. Clement Samford, in 1966. He also was the author of many articles on Virginia and Maryland history.

“John Hemphill was a scholar’s scholar,” said Kevin P. Kelly, CW senior historian. “His study of how colonial Virginia’s economy was constrained by British imperial control in the 1720s and 1730s is still a masterful account. But of more importance to his colleagues was John’s phenomenal knowledge of the primary sources for Chesapeake history. His willingness to share that knowledge was always gracious.”

John is survived by his wife, Gail S. Terry; a daughter, Caroline A. Hemphill of Chicago; a son, James S. Hemphill; a daughter-in-law, Amy Guise Hemphill; two grandchildren, John and Katharine of West Chester, Pa.; three sisters, Sophie Virginia’s economy was constrained by British imperial control in the 1720s and 1730s is still a masterful account. But of more importance to his colleagues was John’s phenomenal knowledge of the primary sources for Chesapeake history. His willingness to share that knowledge was always gracious.”

John’s daughter, Caroline, said he had very fond memories of St. Andrew’s. “His illness was sudden,” she wrote, “but he knew very little pain, and we were grateful for that. He was very much himself in those last two months and had the opportunity to spend time with his family. Dad loved his years at St. Andrew’s. The education he received there prepared him for a lifelong love affair with books and a deep respect for scholarship.”

Jay Kinahan ’43 looks back at his classmate:

John will be remembered by his classmates as a serious and able student. He was especially interested in naval history while at school and already subscribed to the Naval Institute Proceedings while there. This interest was apparently pursued in his career years when he worked for the Williamsburg Historical administration for a number of years. Interest and profession came together.

The members of the Class of 1943 join me in expressing our sympathies to John’s wife, Gail, and his children and grandchildren.

Henry L. McCorkle ’41

Henry, 76, a journalist, formerly of Swarthmore, Pa., died of cancer on April 29, 2000, at his home in Brunswick, Maine.

Born in Chicago, Ill., a son of Guy A. and Phyllis Page McCorkle, he graduated from Williams College in Massachusetts.

He served in the Army during World War II. In July 1945, he married Joanna “Jody” Dickson of Swarthmore.

Henry began his journalism career at St. Andrew’s and continued while in the military, where he edited the Camp Gordon Johnson Amphibian. Later at Presbyterian Life, he reported from Latin America, the Middle East, Europe, Southeast Asia and Canada.

In 1959, he became founding editor of The Episcopalian, in which he told the story of faith through the lives of lay people rather than the clergy.

As involved as he was in the publication and the church, it was only a part of his life. He had many passions, including wine, history and travel. He was a sharp observer of local and world politics and an avid follower of the Philadelphia Phillies, the Portland Sea Dogs and the Boston Red Sox.

He was an intelligent man who “knew a lot about a lot of things,” his daughter-in-law, Claudia McCorkle, said. “(He) would have been great on Jeopardy.”

Henry was a jolly man with a warm and hearty laugh that could be heard “not only across the room but probably at the other end of the house,” recalled his son, Maynard McCorkle. He helped make his homes in Swarthmore and Brunswick affable, friendly places where friends and family were always welcome.

He was president of the Associated Church Press, helped found the Christian Literature Fund and co-founded the Religious Newswriters Association. In Swarthmore, he served on borough council, was a vestryman and a lay reader at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Last year, he hosted a “Swing Baby Swing” radio program from Bowdoin College.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Laura Crawford of Pittsford, N.Y., and Nina Kass of Nobleboro, Maine; a son, Maynard D., of Topsham, Maine; and five grandchildren.

A celebration of his life is planned for July in Maine.

Clyde M. “Jim” Spangler Jr. ’55

Jim, 62, died on December 23, 1999.

He was born in Philadelphia and was an import manager and Army veteran. He moved to Arizona in 1993 from Missouri and was a member of the Masonic Lodge and Episcopal Church.

Jim is survived by his daughter, Stacie, and son, James, both of St. Charles, Mo. A service was held at Camino del Sol Funeral Chapel and Cremation Center in Sun City West.

Mike Quillin ’57, who had started a correspondence with Jim recently, writes:

“Jim was living in Sun City, Ariz., which is a suburb of
Phoenix. Since I have been going to Phoenix for the past several years on golfing excursions, I arranged to meet Jim this January while I was there. When I got to Phoenix on January 21, I tried to call him—no answer. After several days of trying, I finally got his son. I was told Jim had died on December 23. Shortly before, Jim had been diagnosed with liver and pancreatic cancer and apparently went downhill fast. It was very distressing because I was looking forward to seeing him again after 45 years."

Steve Baldwin ’55 writes:

Jim Spangler gone? No way—Jim was the very essence of life when we knew him. People who didn’t even like wrestling showed up for Jim’s match to watch his patented “animal” take-downs. Jim knew all about mean, intimidating faces long before the hoaky boxers of today came along to fake scaring each other at weigh-ins. He had beetling black brows, a frightening scowl, and a compact muscular body that looked like it was made for battle. Thinking back, I recall feeling the way I did when Mohammed Ali faced Sonny Liston—there’s simply no way that tank can be stopped. Of course, Sonny was—but only rarely, Jim.

He’d roar out onto the mat and go for a power take-down 99% of the time, either in the first rush or soon thereafter. Once he got it, he often followed with a quick pin, for his opponent would be just too demoralized and confused by all that power and determination to fight back effectively. When Jim didn’t, he made “riding time” a whole new, most objectionable, experience.

Jim must have had other sides, too, and I’m sure the rest of his life he showed them, for one cannot be a wrestler forever, even good as Jim was. Others will speak to Jim the Prefect (I think), Jim the friend, Jim the husband/father. I regret I did not know him in any of these roles, for I was not his roommate, Scotty Turner ’55.

Jim had a vigor, a life force, that was just incredible, that swept all before it in the most literal way. I know he had been ill for some time, and I am certain Jim gave his opponent many punishing hours and days of riding time before finally losing on points. It was surely an epic battle; I only wish I could have been there in person to cheer Jim on.

He will be missed from the land of the living the way people who love life so grandly are always missed: as if they took up more living space and loomed large to the rest of us simply from their energy and life force.

Jim Spangler gone? No way—just getting pumped up for the next match.

Henry Paul Sullivan ’43

Harry died from complications from lung cancer at the age of 74 on January 20, 2000. He resided at Canterbury Lane, Sewickley, Pa.

Harry served in the United States Naval Reserve from 1943 to 1946.

He received a bachelor’s degree in economics in 1948 and earned a graduate law degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1951. Until his retirement in 1987, he practiced utility law in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Electric until 1967 and then Consolidated Natural Gas, where he was named senior vice president and general counsel.

Prior to his retirement, he served as trustee at Dollar Savings Bank and director of Western Pennsylvania Conservancy, Associated Electric Gas Insurance Service, Ltd., Philadelphia Council of the Navy League and the Seamans Church Institute of Philadelphia.

His professional memberships included the American Bar Association; Pennsylvania, Allegheny and Federal Energy Bar Associations; and American Gas Association.

He belonged to the Cruising Club of America, Allegheny Country Club, Bras D’Or Yacht Club, Mask and Wig at the University of Pennsylvania and the Corinthian Club.

Harry was an avid sailor all his life. After his retirement, he and his wife sailed their boat, Laughing Gull, from Baddeck, Nova Scotia, to the Caribbean as far south as Venezuela. They spent 12 years cruising the islands with friends and family.

Harry is survived by his wife of 46 years, Joan Blair Sullivan; older brother, Jeremiah John Sullivan, III; three sons, Jeremiah, IV, Graham and H. Paul, Jr.; and two grandsons.

Harry’s son, Paul, wrote:

“As for St. Andrew’s, my father was very proud of having gone to the School. He made several lifelong friends there. He performed in many theatrical productions and was head prefect his senior year. There is, in fact, an amusing photo of my father posed with the other prefects of the year. Front and center, he looks out proudly and rather cockily, surrounded by his ‘associates.’

“My father’s favorite story of those days was pitching a no-hitter and winning the game 6-4. His control, it seems, was unhittable. He walked about 10 batters. The game ball signed by his teammates has long been in his study to prove it.”

Jay Kinahan’s ’43 recollections:

Harry Sullivan joined the Class of 1943 in 1939. Because he was faithful to his Catholic religion and went to mass every Sunday in Middletown, he often was called “The Pope” in friendly jest. He was a stellar member of our class for four years and was my roommate for three of them. During school and for a time after our graduation, we saw each other a lot, and I remember spending many good days with him and his family in Ambler, Pa. We both went on to finish our educations. Harry studied law at Penn and afterwards married Joan and then went to Pittsburgh, where he became legal council for a large industrial firm there. By that time our face-to-face visits were infrequent, but we maintained contact regularly by phone. After retirement, he devoted much of his life to his favorite occupation, sailing. He spent his summers in Nova Scotia and winter in the warm islands where he kept his sailboat. He and Joan (obviously not a victim of cabin fever) spent many seasons in the southern sun while the rest of us plugged through the winter months.

It is with real regret that I and my classmates learned of Harry’s passing. For me, losing a friend of more than 60 years is hard to realize and accept. I am sure that all of his St. Andrew’s friends join me in sending our heartfelt sympathies and warmest greetings to his lovely wife, Joan, in this difficult time. As for Harry, he is sitting up there somewhere looking down on us with his wry smile stroking his chin in his accustomed gesture. Bless him.
William Laird Warwick '37

Bill, 81, a retired vice president and trust officer of Burke & Herbert Bank & Trust Co. in Alexandria, Va., who was also active in the real estate market, died of colitis and emphysema on February 8, 2000, at the Inova Alexandria Hospital.

Following service in the U.S. Navy during World War II, he entered the Foreign Service in 1947, being stationed in Moscow and Vladivostock in the Soviet Union and later in Hamburg, Germany, until 1952.

Bill later moved to Alexandria where he became an active partner in several real estate firms, concentrating in the Old Town area. In 1970, he was employed by Burke & Herbert Bank & Trust Co., where he soon was named vice president and trust officer, remaining in that capacity until retiring in 1984. He then became associated with real estate firms where he remained until recently.

He was the son of Charles Price Warwick and Natalie Shettle Warwick. After graduating from St. Andrew's, he attended New York University.

His years in Alexandria involved preservation activities, serving for 21 years on the Board of Architectural Review, which included sometimes acting as its chairman. He also served on the board of the Historic Alexandria Foundation, where he initiated the placement of plaques on qualifying historic buildings. He participated actively for many years in the Little Theatre of Alexandria serving as its president as well as having membership in the Alexandria Businessmen's Club.

Bill's wife, Mary Joanna Dolbey Warwick, died in 1967. He is survived by one daughter, Natalie Shettle Warwick of Bryson City, N.C., and a son, Charles Price Warwick, III, of Alexandria. A memorial fund has been established in Bill's name at St. Andrew's.

Note: Steven Brownlee '77 recalls that The Warwick, a crew shell which was named for Bill, went to the Henley Regatta in 1971. It was damaged on the way back. Ward Wallace (School maintenance supervisor and boat mechanic for the rowing teams) repaired it, and it was used by the boys' second boat for several years.

Richard B. Watts '56

Dick died on November 26, 1999, following a nine-year struggle with cancer.

He is survived by his wife of forty years, Jane A. Watts; three children, Richard B., Jr., David S. and Leigh Watts Mello; and three grandchildren.

Turk Pierce '56 wrote:

I was sorry to hear about the death of classmate Dick Watts. I do have a favorite memory of Dick. Our senior year, he was the tallest player on the basketball team but didn't play much. We were 1-10 facing Caesar Rodney, 10-1, and ranked second in the state. Our captain, the late Ken Wood '56, was sick and missed the game. But, somehow we forced overtime. Some of our players had fouled out, so Dick was playing. After an exchange of baskets, with less than 30 seconds to go, Dick hit a short jump shot for what proved to be the game winner. Tommy O'Rourke '56 stole the ball to preserve the win. We didn't win any more games that year. Ironically, Dick did not get a letter.

Dehn Schwartz Welch '39

Dehn, 79, died of kidney cancer (metastasis) at home in Washougal, Wash., on November 1, 1999.

Dehn was born on March 2, 1920, in Wilmington, Del., to George and Julia Schwartz-Welch.

He worked as a forester with the U.S. Forest Service in Washington, Oregon and Alaska until his retirement 22 years ago. He served in the Army during World War II, was a member of the Orchard Hills Golf and Country Club, where he was active in golf and duplicate bridge, and a member of the Forest Service 30 Year Club. He helped manage Price Family Properties in Skamania and assisted his brother-in-law's efforts to rehabilitate the Cottrell power plant on the Washougal River.

Dehn met and married his wife of 54 years, Virginia Price Welch, at the University of Washington. Together the couple had a farm in Washougal with vegetable gardens, fruit, nuts, evergreen trees, grapes and berries and made wine. They traveled with friends and family to Europe, Asia, Australia, and sailed and snorkeled in Hawaii, Tahiti and Tonga. Son Peter said his parents were very happily married until his mother's death in 1997. His father's special companion, Vera Niblock of Vancouver, was a comfort and godsend when Dehn became ill.

Dehn is survived by his son, Peter Welch and his wife, Linda, of Renton, Wash.; daughter, Kathleen Welch, and her husband, Ric Martini, of Maui, Hawaii; grandchildren, Heather Youngren and Eric Welch, of Seattle, Wash., and Peter Martini, of Maui, Hawaii.

A Quaker-style celebration of his life was held at Orchard Hills Golf and Country Club, and his ashes were placed at the Carson Cemetery.

Comments by son Pete Welch:

It was important to my grandparents that my father and his brother, George '37, get a St. Andrew's education. Dad's parents both worked, which was unusual in those days. His mother was a school teacher and his father was a chemist at DuPont. They had heard that SAS was a good school and wanted their sons to have a good education. SAS had a major effect on his life. He received an excellent education and met a lot of good friends that he kept in touch with.

Dad showed me a big, old oak tree during our visit to SAS for Reunion '99 at the side of the building of Founders' Hall. He told me that the tree was two inches in diameter when he attended SAS.

An interesting fact about my parents and their parents is that they all attended the University of Washington. My parents went on a blind date the Sunday before Pearl Harbor. When Dad dated my mother, their parents knew each other.

My sister, Kathleen, showed the SAS video to her five-year-old son, Peter Martini, and he now wants to go to St. Andrew's. Before he was diagnosed with his cancer, my dad was planning to take my sister, her husband and Peter back to SAS so they could see what kind of a school it was. Maybe we can restart the SAS tradition in our family with him.
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Fall 2000
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