It all begins at the bottom of a rickety ladder—looking up, I can discern the light filtering through the small door seventy feet above me. With ropes, gloves and helmet dangling from my shoulders, I begin the upward climb. A few minutes later, caked with cobwebs and dust, I step around the steel support beam and squeeze onto the roof of the tower.

At this height a cool breeze blows, but the sun is warm and the view is breathtaking. Mr. Zeigler checks all the equipment and begins to anchor the ropes while I put on the carabiner. He threads one rope through the carabiner and ties one tightly around my waist. Putting on the gloves and helmet, I scramble over the edge and lower myself to the familiar foothold in the wall. With a final glance down between my feet at the two ropes stretching all that way down to the garth, I lean back until I am perpendicular to the wall.

Now, as I release the rope in my right hand and push out with my legs, I move out and down. The pace is fast, and with each successive jump, I increase my speed and distance. I pass the bells, a window, avoid the light, and then I am firmly on the ground.

The whole trip lasts only thirty seconds, but the feeling of exhilaration while flying down the tower at breakneck speed is great.

Peter Orth '82
contents

2  Headmaster's letter
3  New Members of the Board of Trustees
4  Good luck, Chris and Mary Ella
5  Campus News
6  Two Weeks on a Caribbean Island - Haiti
10  Carnival - Winter Musical Production
12  1981 Miniterm
14  From Abroad
16  Champs - Sports Roundup
18  Alumni and Parent Gatherings
20  Gifts to SAS
21  Annual Giving Report
22  Letter from Bill Amos
23  Class Notes
31  Faculty Notes

inside back cover  Where are they now?
back cover  View from the top of the SAS Tower

editor/designer - Carol Stegeman
copy editor - Laurie Moss
student editor - Karin Lindfors '81
class notes - Christa Richter, Eleanor Washburn
photographs - Jill Chase '82, Eric Crossan, Kevin Fleming,
            Bill McClements '81, Carol Stegeman, Dan Stoddard,
            John Niles

cover photograph - Kevin Fleming

The 1981 D.I.S.C. Wrestling Champs
Standing, l to r: Coach Jake Zeigler, Bob Tarburton,
Peter Liefeld, Tri-Captain
Steve Hart, Scott Zweifach and Andy Seymour.
Kneeling: David Quillin,
John Pegg, Tri-Captain
Brad Cobb, Tri-Captain
Todd Golde and Bret Wilson. Missing from the picture: John McCaffery,
Darius Mansoory, Mike Loessner, David Sheehan,
Beau Cummings and Manager/Assistant Coach Katie Kunz.

The 1981 D.I.S.C. Basketball Champs
Standing, l to r: Coach Charley Zimmer, Manager
John Paradise, Mike Gewirtz, Alec Brogan, R. J.
Beach, Eric Olson, Warren Thompson, Eric Ellenby,
Bob Williford, Scorekeeper
Bill McClements and Assistant Coach John
Niles. Kneeling: Jeff Lilley,
Mike Patten, Captain Fred Townsend, Keith
Cavanaugh and Karl Saliba.
headmaster's letter

At least a dozen times a year, parents or friends of a headmaster question the attraction of his job. I have always been amused by such inquiries, for I think headmastering is the best job in the world.

Of course, I understand why the issue is raised. Being the parent of teenaged children taxes one's patience (sanity?) at least a few times a year (a week? a day?). Being in loco parentis to a school full of teenagers compounds the problem.

Yet if the terrain traversed by parents and headmasters has occasional depressions, it has many more plateaus and some spectacular peaks. In fact, traveling with our teenagers as they move from puberty to adulthood is the single greatest reward our roles offer us.

In particular, as parents and teachers of teenagers, we have the opportunity to share one of the great moments life offers—the sudden realization that our bumbling? daydreaming? grouchy? lazy? self-absorbed? good-for-nothing? child or student has miraculously joined the human race.

This epiphany can strike us at any time or place - a late night talk, washing dishes, a family game of doubles which doesn't end with a family argument, etc. When and wherever it occurs, it is a miraculous, almost religious experience which somehow reaffirms our reason for being.

Parents whose first child reaches the teens may not believe in such miracles. The same may be said of young teachers. Facing the slovenly, the argumentative, the irresponsible and the dull of eye for the first time is a traumatic experience which can shatter the strongest faith!

In The Great Gatsby, Nick Carroway remarks that "reserving judgements is a matter of infinite hope." I think the statement makes sense. I also think it is one which parents and teachers would do well to remember when overwhelmed by a frustrating teenager. That big-footed, gangly II Former who creates such atrocities on the third level basketball team may one day be your 6 foot 4 inch, 190 pound "Dr. J." That yawning back-bencher in your Algebra I class may one day be your premier calculus student. The most intolerable of all III Form brats, the one who accumulated 382 marks for miscellaneous assults on your sanity as his corridor master, may one day be your even-tempered, sagacious VI Form prefect who patiently counsels his newly minted III Form clone. The frightened, homesick little person you worried so much about during her first year may soon be the confident leading lady in a school play. Can anyone doubt that watching such growth is its own reward?

Of course, this special kind of job satisfaction is often delayed. Our judgment must frequently be reserved and our hopes prolonged far beyond the date our students graduate from St. Andrew's. Yet our satisfaction is no less when we learn, in later years, that the one who gave us the greatest cause for concern as a student here has become one of those we are most proud to call a St. Andrean. There is no set timetable for joining and contributing to the human race! Each has his own internal clock. Perhaps the greatest sin we can commit as teachers is to lose our faith and hope that each of our students will "make it" in his or her own good time.

The 1980-81 year has had its share of disappointments and hopes prolonged, but it has also been filled with miracles of the kind I have mentioned. Academically, athletically and artistically, it has been one of our most successful years. Our VI Form college placement record is impressive; our teams have displayed exceptionally fine spirit and sportsmanship, and many have been unusually talented; our choir (composed of close to one quarter of the student body), bands and actors have performed superbly. More importantly, our student body, on the whole, has been as cooperative and enjoyable to work with as any I have ever known. They seem to care a great deal for each other and for St. Andrew's. Like their parents and teachers, they are inevitably affected to one degree or another by the social changes which are sweeping our society today, but they strike me as being an unusually responsible group when it comes to those things that matter most—concern for one another and concern for the future of their country and their world.

In short, it has been rewarding to have been part of the trials and triumphs of the past year—to have walked through the valleys of failure and climbed the peaks of success and elation with these young men and women. If nothing else, living with and teaching teenagers is an emotional experience, filled with feeling. It's a wonderful job.

—Jonathan B. O'Brien
EDGAR RAYMOND MILLER, JR. graduated from St. Andrew's in 1947, Dartmouth College in 1951 and Harvard Medical School in 1954. He interned at the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, New York, where he specialized in vascular surgery. In 1956, Dr. Miller served as a medical officer in the Navy in Antarctica. Presently, he is an assistant professor of Clinical Surgery at the Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia, Chief General Surgeon at the Wilmington Medical Center and consultant to the A. I. DuPont Institute in Wilmington. He is married to the former Jane McEttrick, and they have five children: Catherine, Edgar III '74, Alfred Scott, John Jacob and Missy.

For many years Dr. Miller has extended his profession into his hobby, and the synthesis has taken him all over the world. He has been active in international medicine, especially in the private programs in the Third World countries. In 1960, Dr. Miller and his wife worked for two months in the United Mission Hospital in Katmandu, Nepal, an institution founded by his parents. In 1978, they returned for a second stint in Katmandu. In the interim, they had served in Vietnam teaching Vietnamese doctors at the Da Nang Military Hospital under the auspices of Care-Medico; with Project Hope in Ganado, Arizona, in a Navajo hospital assisting and advising Navajo doctors in medical and administrative matters; in Granfeld Mission, Newfoundland, during 1974 and in Kabul, Afghanistan, for several months. Most recently, Dr. Miller spent two weeks as an exchange lecturer in the Peoples Republic of China, giving a series of talks on vascular surgery.

At St. Andrew's, Dr. "Tyke" Miller won varsity letters in football, crew and wrestling, and he served as a prefect, as a vice-president of his class and as a member of the Criss Cross (theater) Club. In 1974, Dr. Miller received the Headmaster's Award to Alumni for Outstanding Public Service.

KATHERINE DUPONT GAHAGAN graduated from St. Anne's School in Charlottesville, Virginia, in 1950, and attended Wellesley College in Massachusetts. Mrs. Gahagan is Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Taft School in Watertown, Connecticut and in her second term on the Board, serves on the Development, Building and Grounds and Nominating Committees. She also is Vice-President and Head of the Fund Drive for Planned Parenthood of Nassau County and Secretary of the Episcopal Church Women of St. John's of Lattingtown on Long Island. Married to William Gerli Gahagan, she has lived in California, Puerto Rico and now resides in Oyster Bay on Long Island.

Katherine Gahagan, or "Kitten" as she is known to her family, is the mother of four sons: Lexi, 25, a crew member of the Freedom which raced the Australia last summer in the America's Cup Race; Hoyt, 23, presently studying at New England College; Robin, 20, a junior at Middlebury; and Terry, 18, a senior at Locust Valley High School. All of the Gahagan boys play ice hockey and are fortunate to have a loyal, enthusiastic fan in their mother. Together, the family loves to sail and competed in the Bermuda Race in 1976.
Chris Boyle accepts administrative position at St. Gregory's High School, Tucson, Arizona

When Chris and Mary Ella Boyle arrived on campus in September, 1955, complete with daughters Cathy and Anne and several years' teaching experience behind them, they immediately captivated the entire community with their enthusiasm, professional expertise and many talents. Those of us who were here then remember well the frequent social occasions when Chris was ready at a moment's notice to regale us with stories, or when Mary Ella, accompanying herself on an autoharp, sang lovely songs that remain etched clearly in memory.

Within a very short time both were firmly entrenched in St. Andrew's and the adjacent community. They became mainstays of St. Anne's Parish in town, both in parish activities and as regular members of the choir. They sang at our own Christmas services, Mary Ella adding joy and beauty to a choir in those days consisting primarily of adolescent male voices.

From the very beginning, Chris became an integral member of the English Department, his popular courses highly regarded by all students who had the good fortune to be taught by him. He made an already-strong department stronger and more vigorous. From 1970 on, as an innovative chairman of the English Department and a member of the Academic Committee, Chris's contributions to the program were significant and the department evolved continuously. Over the years Chris taught English at every level; he was no specialist, but a champion teacher of both literature and writing skills. His art and wisdom were not limited to the classroom - addresses he gave to the faculty and the student body, formal, extemporaneous or even short introductions for a visiting speaker, were masterpieces of expression.

Chris received his baccalaureate degree from Amherst in 1952 (he received his M.Ed. from Harvard in 1959), a somewhat remarkable achievement considering he commuted regularly between college and Mt. Holyoke where Mary Ella Morris was pursuing her own academic career. Upon graduation and marriage, they went to St. Stephen's Episcopal School in Austin, Texas, where Chris taught for two years before moving to Worcester Academy in Massachusetts. It was there, after only a year, that St. Andrew's found them and persuaded their growing family to move to Delaware. They took up residence in the north apartment over the old study hall, now the Business Office, and remained there serving the usual apprenticeship of all corridor masters before going to the Annex, then to the large house which, for a whole generation of St. Andreans, will always be the "Boyles' house.'"

During their years here, their family grew as Russell '74 and Elizabeth '78 arrived to enlarge the campus faculty children rat-pack which roamed about terrorizing one another, exasperating students and causing faculty non-parents to blanch. (I speak with authority, having contributed to that group five to the Boyles' four.) Those were happy days for families on campus. I remember one impossible task given me to photograph all faculty children, plus dogs, on the bleachers in one sitting. All were captured, but not in repose, and the active Boyles were all there, save Elizabeth who, being brand new, was represented on her sister's lap by a large doll.

In 1962-63 Chris received a grant under the Smith-Mundt Act, enabling the Boyles to go to Finland for a sabbatical year. This began a long affiliation with that northern country, to which they returned several times and which they served here during the summers by conducting programs for the Finnish-American Society.

Over the years Chris performed with astonishing versatility beyond his teaching and departmental administrative duties. He coached football, wrestling and was our girls' first varsity volleyball coach, getting that sport underway with some exciting victories.

Chris's other contributions over the years are so many they can only be listed, which does little service to the years and thoughtful hours he provided for each: committees included academic, athletic, library, social activities, visiting speakers and performers, mini-term and recreation. Furthermore, he was advisor to the College Statement program, Debate Club and instructed students in one of his great loves, scuba diving. In 1980 he received the 25-year Service Medal from St. Andrew's. During busy years of being a faculty wife and raising four children, Mary Ella still found time to teach at Tower Hill and Broadmeadow Schools, to work at the University of Delaware as an administrator and to remain active in a large number of community affairs. Both their lives here have been ones of service and dedication, and it is difficult to think of St. Andrew's without them. What cheers us, however, is that Chris has gone on to a wonderful new and challenging career as Academic Dean and Chairman of the English Department at St. Gregory's High School in Tucson, Arizona, which he helped start during his recent sabbatical leave. It is good to know that St. Andreans broaden the world wherever they go, and that St. Gregory's and Arizona are the richer for having the Boyles settle there.

A quarter of a century of affection and admiration go with them to their new lives.

Bill Amos
for St. Andrew's
Elderhostel

Colonial Realities, Axioms of Freud and Eliot, and Blends of Water Colors will compete for the time and energy of eighty Elderhostelers this June as St. Andrew's embarks on its second year of sponsorship for the National Elderhostel Program.

Two weeks of instruction given to forty hostellers each week will commence Monday, June 15. Our faculty this year will feature Nancy Mein, John Garrick and Cole Carothers, each teaching one course developed from his or her background in history, literature and the studio arts.

Last year's program was such a success that within the first ten days of national registration for this year, our program was completely filled and a deep wait list established. We look forward to working with another exciting group of hostellers this June and we hope to build on last year's achievements.

continued from page 15

back to England with a better understanding of what distinguishes two nations despite a common language and also an understanding of what schools are about. In the meantime, I expect little rest—starting at an unearthly hour in the morning, St. Andreans are kept very busy.

Tim Parritt

continued from page 15

eaten at cafeteria meals, something which would be frowned upon in my old school, where anorexia was the modern "Black Death" to the governors. But like every school, St. Andrew's does have its problems, largely compounded by the drinking (alcoholic) laws in Delaware.

As I am not a full-time student here (in fact one could describe St. Andrew's as a "base" for me), it is difficult to comment upon the system or the School thoroughly.

But today, I had what one always sees as an "aha!" moment. Passing through the pain barrier is supposed to bring one closer to oneself. I'm a very together person now!

Sally Jackson

A.P. Conference at SAS

On Tuesday, April 28th, over two hundred teachers from the Middle Atlantic region converged on St. Andrew's to attend a conference on the College Board's Advanced Placement Program. The conference, organized by the Middle States Regional Office of the College Board and hosted by St. Andrew's, provided an opportunity for teachers to discuss the structure, content and organization of Advanced Placement courses, teaching approaches and the grading of the AP exams.

Hemingway Conference

John Garrick, recently appointed head of the English Department and a specialist in the work of Ernest Hemingway, was one of the speakers at a Hemingway conference at the John F. Kennedy Library, Boston, on May 20th. Dr. Garrick's subject was the documentary film The Spanish Earth, which Hemingway narrated and helped to make by way of a contribution to the Loyalist effort during the Spanish Civil War. Collaborating with Dr. Garrick on the presentation was Professor Frank Laurence of Mississippi University for Women, who has just published a book on Hemingway in films.

The Trustees

The Rt. Rev. William H. Clark, Bishop of Delaware, Chairman
A. Felix duPont, Jr., President
William Prickett, Jr., Secretary
Henry H. Stilliman, Jr., Treasurer
J. Bruce Bredin
William H. Brownlee '44
John M. Cogswell '57
Arthur B. Dodge, Jr. '41
Richard C. duPont, Jr. '55
Katharine duP. Gahagan
Raymond P. Genareaux
Henry N. Herndon, Jr. '48
Walter J. Laird, Jr.
Judy B. Luke, Parents Representative
Edgar R. Miller, Jr., M.D. '47
Annabel E. Moore
Winthrop deV. Schwab '36
Elizabeth T. Seabrook
Walter W. Speakman '38, Alumni Representative
Richard W. Trapnell III '36
William H. Whyte III '35

Alumni Corporation

Board of Directors

Term expires 1981
Walter W. Speakman '38, President
Rushotn T. Gapers '63, Vice-President
Davis A. Washburn '44, Secretary
George J. Baxter '54, Treasurer

Term expires 1982
Carl B. Bear '60
David O. Bellis '46
H. Kenneth Wood, Jr. '56

Term expires 1983
Norris S. Haselton, Jr. '54
Paul A. Scott, M.D. '68
L. Herndon Werth '52

Term expires 1984
Louisa T. Hemphill '78
Thomas H. Hooper III '71
Samuel R. Marshall '73
two weeks on a caribbean island — haiti

“The SAS Group, l to r: Chandler Luke ’81, Jill Chase ’82, Alec Rooney ’82, Andrew Oliphant ’83, Scott Weimer ’82, Jeff Daut ’83 and John Chapman ’83.

“Personally, I gained a lot of courage and willingness to try new things, along with having my open-mindedness and adaptability put to the test. I learned to paint. The dirtiness and poverty did not affect me nearly as much as I thought they would, hardly at all, in fact. The eight of us did something that St. Andrew’s has never done before, and, under frequently hard conditions, made the best of it.”

Alec Rooney ’82
Two weeks in the Caribbean?! What a great way to spend Miniterm! It wasn’t to be a cruise through the islands, it wasn’t to be a scuba diving expedition, nor was it to be R & R for sunworshippers; but it was to be a working and learning experience for the eight of us (seven students and myself).

In a Wednesday night chapel service, Bishop Clark talked about St. Vincent’s School for Handicapped Children in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. In January, the thought of warm weather appealed to me as I talked further with Rev. Lane, Head of the Haitian Committee, and learned that St. Vincent’s is one of the projects supported by the Diocese of Delaware’s “Adventure in Mission.”

That started the wheels turning in my mind, and a few hectic weeks later, we stepped off the plane at Duvalier Airport with high hopes and only slightly faint hearts. We had so little knowledge of Haiti, or what we’d be doing, despite the kind efforts of diocesans Del Glover and Becky Richardson who shared with us their Haiti experience before we left.

There were three things the students uniformly say they will remember vividly: the ride from the airport to the school that first day through very noisy, very bright streets of Port-au-Prince; the Carnaval with all its exaggerated sights and sounds; and the trip up to Henri Christophe’s Citadelle outside Cap Haitien. And everywhere, crowds of people.

Although it may not provide so vivid a mental picture, certainly our experience living with the students and staff at St. Vincent’s was the overriding important one of the trip. We saw again and again (indeed a thousand times a day in a million different ways) people helping each other.

Our task was to give the doors and shutters of the two-story buildings surrounding the courtyard a bright new coat of paint and to play with the pre-schoolers. In view of their tremendous problems, our offering seemed slight, but it was accepted with such grace and thanks—and such smiles!—that we felt a part of St. Vincent’s for two weeks. We hope that, together with the visit of the St. Vincent’s Bell Choir to St. Andrew’s, also during Miniterm, our trip will become the basis for a sustained and mutually beneficial relationship between our two schools.

Aside from the fact that we had two beautiful weeks in the warm Caribbean sunshine, I think each of us saw some things that will change the way we live our lives. That’s a successful trip.

Our thanks to everyone who made it possible—parents, colleagues, the Diocese and the administration of both schools!

Carolyn Cantlay
"The reason Carnaval is my most memorable experience is because we celebrated the occasion with the Haitians. It was a chance for me not to feel like such a "Blanc." What I'm trying to convey is that I lost the feeling of being an outsider and could really enjoy the people." Chandler Luke '81

"I think that I would say that the night we sat on the street during the Carnaval was my most memorable experience. . . . I felt really at ease and was enjoying the excitement that seemed to be flying around. I didn't feel like an outsider, but a part of everything." Scott Weimer '82

"The best way I could ever express the purpose of our trip would be through two words—learn and help. As a group, I think our painting was the route to these two words. I don't think the kids will remember us as individuals, but every time they look at the shutters and doors, hopefully some extra happiness will be brought to their day." Chandler Luke '81

"I feel that the trip was more than I expected because I got to see the bad and good sides of Haiti. I felt that the purpose of our trip was to help the poor country of Haiti in any way that we could, and we did this by painting the doors of St. Vincent's School." Jeff Daut '83

"The trip was more than I had expected, not only because of the good times we had, but because I had a feeling that I became part of the Haitian society. I don't think that the entire trip was spent on our original purpose, working at St. Vincent's. I think the purpose of our trip was for us to benefit from the Haitian society, and the Haitian society benefitted from our work at St. Vincent's.

Personally, I gained a respect for the people of Haiti by understanding their way of life, and I feel we all gained this respect as a group, too." Andrew Oliphant '83

"Most memorable was the hike up to the Citadelle. The heat and exhaustion while going up, the brilliant sun and the awe-inspiring building itself—I've never done anything like it before. Most vividly, I remember night time in Port-Au-Prince—the lights and colors, the sounds of the cars and the music, and that "Port-Au-Prince" smell." Alec Rooney '82

Scott Weimer '82 and Carolyn Cantlay hard at work on the School's shutters.
Many of the shacks and decrepit old buildings that lined the fetid streets looked as though they might collapse if someone were to lean against them; houses being constructed were decaying in the process; everything appeared so congested; sewers ran above ground; some people, especially children, barely had the necessities for life. Until I saw all of this, I did not know what real poverty was; I never realized just how incredibly fortunate I am.”

Jill Chase ‘82

“I suppose the things that will stick in my mind most clearly are the opening ceremonies of their school day and the “Reach Out and Touch” wall with all the handprints. The amazing thing about the ceremonies was that afterwards, they all helped each other to their classrooms. The whole idea of “Reaching Out” not only applied to volunteers but also to the kids.”

Chandler Luke ‘81

“We saw again and again (indeed a thousand times a day in a million different ways) people helping each other.”

Carolyn Cantlay

“Personally, I feel that I accomplished a great deal. I have had the privileged opportunity of observing the way in which many of the people, both in and outside the school, had had to live; and I hope it has made me a better person. In the future I would like to pursue a career which would enable me to help people less fortunate than I am—people that don’t have a chance to better their lives because they were never given one.”

Jill Chase ‘82

“I feel that while in Haiti, I did a pretty good job of getting to know some of the kids at the school and the other Haitians we met while on the trip. I think the most important thing we accomplished as a group was what we didn’t accomplish, and that is, establish bad feelings between the people at the school and St. Andrew’s. We left there giving a very good impression of SAS.”

John Chapman ‘83
Roll up, Roll up! Come and join the fabulous, the fascinating, the fanciful, the famous fantasia of festive folks in "Carnival" — the greatest show in the entire history of the United States of America, in the entire history of Europe, in the entire history of the World. Yes, folks, in the entire history of Middletown, Delaware.
The Grand Imperial Cirque de Paris has arrived to bring you the ultimate collection of artistes, singers, acrobats, magicians and dancers ever assembled under the bright lights and towering canvas of the circus.

Yet the Eighth Wonder of the World contains not only the varied delights and mysteries of the circus, it is also, ladies and gentlemen, a heart-rending story of Love, a story of a young girl, Lili, innocent as the May and as wholesome as Apple Pie (Yorkshire pudding if you happen to be English). Drawn to the bright lights to seek her fortune, beset by dangers too horrible to mention, buffeted by the cruel whims of fate, dear Lili triumphs. She remains always hopeful, always singing.

On her rise to fame and fortune, Lili meets a star-studded cast of circus folks. It is an epic of magicians and mistresses, of puppets and puppeteers, of dancers and deceivers, all brought together at extravagant expense for your pleasure! But let not these stars of stage and screen remain anonymous, for there is Cynthia Taylor '81 as Lili, Andy Gaylord '81 as Marco the Magnificent, Chris Flint '81 as Berthalet, Sarah Stivers '83 as Rosalie and many, many more of equal stature.

Presiding over all this exotic potpourri of talent is the Grand Circus Master “Suttonovitch,” an artiste by profession, teacher by hobby. Through his varied skills, this musical extravaganza is brought to you. He is aided and abetted by the master of musical marksmanship, “Chebanissimo,” who not only plays a virtuoso piano but also gives private performances of mumbling to himself and cackling at nothing... Amazing!

Then, ladies and gents, there are the songs; songs of love and joy, songs of despair and sadness, songs of laughter and hope, all performed with amazing gusto by the stars and chorus. Yet still there is more, for the troupe of dancers cannot be forgotten, a troupe trained in the courts of Europe to perform dances of amazing intricacy in front of royal personages and members of the aristocracy, and never before seen by the general public.

“This must be all,” you say in tones of pure amazement. NO! There are still the puppets; lovingly created by that famed puppetmaker, Carothers, after years of unceasing toil. The puppets form a show within a show. Skillfully manipulated by trained artistes, they treat the audience to a timeless comedy of the human character. Thus, a show of infinite variety is brought together. Clothed in a dazzling display of costumes designed by that mistress of disguise, Mrs. Higgins, it is a blaze of color and music.

But, my friends, all good things must come to an end. The Grand Imperial Cirque de Paris must move on, in fact, I fear it has already come and gone. Nothing will be left except an empty field, a scattering of sawdust and old papers and, perhaps, a faint tune lingering in the wind.

Tim Parritt '81

Opposite page: Chris Flint '81. This page, top to bottom: Cynthia Taylor '81, Sarah Stivers '83 and Kevin Grandfield '82. Standing: Polly Fitton '83 and Cynthia Laux '83. Sitting: Charlotte Dixon '83, John Rath '83.

Photographs by Bill McClements '81 and Bill Carpenter

11
exploring . . .

inquiring . . .

experimenting . . .

demonstrating . . .

interpreting . . .
miniterm 1981
February 23 to March 6
St. Andrew's is expanding in many ways, this change being evident in the recent addition of more foreign students to the community. Sponsored by the Alumni Memorial Scholarship fund, Samir Ghattas, a native of Egypt, began study at SAS this past fall as a VI Former. In January, Clare Baker and Tim Parritt, also VI Formers, came to St. Andrew's via the English Speaking Union. This is the first year SAS has participated in this program. Sally Jackson, another young Briton, arrived in January through special arrangements and has assumed a different role than student—her primary function being that of a faculty assistant.

Not only do they add a refreshing perspective to the community, but they also take full advantage of the School's activities and opportunities.

In the comments that follow, each shall share his or her personal reflections, opinions, goals and reasons for studying abroad.

Karin Lindfors '81
Student Editor, Bulletin

from abroad ... 

looking for vacation homes

Each year the SAS Alumni Memorial Scholar, who comes to us from Europe, spends several months at School and several weeks during vacations at the homes of classmates. In addition, we have tried to identify SAS families who would be interested in taking a young scholar into their homes for a few weeks prior to the opening of School in September and, possibly, during a long vacation.

These Home-Stay Families have enjoyed the youngsters they have housed.

SAS is looking for families from the alumni body and friends who would like to assist us in the "exchange" by providing a second home.

Please contact John M. Niles, Director of Admissions, by phone or letter if you would like to become a host family.

Samir Ghattas
Alumni Scholar

My background factors and turning points were largely determined by my birth in Alexandria, Egypt, and my staying in Germany for the last ten years. Because I have a great interest in humanities and languages and because as Goethe said, "Every language is a different philosophy of life," I have occupied myself with the study of several languages.

My decision to come to the United States was determined by my goal to develop a greater sensitivity to a wide variety of people and points of view, to obtain a better knowledge of human nature, to learn and broaden my horizons as much as possible by getting acquainted with what happens in other countries.

I love St. Andrew's because of its motto, "faith and learning," its wealth of intellectual, social and recreational activities; its intellectual and social community; and its diversity of students. The independent study opportunity offers a superb field for the pursuit of a student's various ambitions and the fullest development of his powers. I love St. Andrew's because I think that students learn at least as much from people as they do from books and that the contact between students and between students and faculty is a very important educational process which is especially emphasized here.

I hope to study medicine in order to help the poor of the Third World because the value I consider most precious is to help other people and to regard life not just as an act of talking, but of giving.

Last but not least, I want to thank the faculty and students for their great efforts and help.

Samir Ghattas

Clare Baker
English Speaking Union Scholar

On numerous occasions I have been faced with such questions as: What exactly are you doing at St. Andrew's for two terms? What is the E.S.U.? Where do you live? Is that near London? Do you do or have this in England? It is only natural for a certain amount of curiosity and interest to be aroused when not only one but three "strange" people from England take St. Andrew's by storm. Indeed, this curiosity works both ways, for my stay in America, and at St. Andrew's especially, is proving to be a most enlightening experience. As to how I ended up at St. Andrew's, it was all due to this mysterious organization, the E.S.U. The English Speaking Union is fundamentally concerned with strengthening and furthering links between the nations of the English Speaking World, particularly between the United States and the United Kingdom, and one of the many ways it does this is via a student exchange program. At present, this scheme operates solely between private secondary schools, but there are plans to extend it to the public educational system. The two or three term scholarships are designed for students who have already graduated from their own high schools, and provide them with a unique experience across the other side of the Atlantic before going on to university or college. Apart from the obvious benefits which you can draw from a foreign school and its system of education, the E.S.U. scholarship provides you with a stimulating insight into the "American Way of life." You are no mere casual visitor to America, rather you are living and working amongst Americans and absorbing their culture, so similar yet so different from your own. Through travelling and meeting new people, your general outlook on life is necessarily broadened and, above all, you are left with many happy and exciting memories.

I have been talking rather vaguely about the E.S.U. scholarships, but perhaps I should say something about me and my personal experiences. I am going to Cambridge University this October to read
law and since I left school last November, the E.S.U. scholarship provided me with a perfect way in which to spend the intervening months. In many ways St. Andrew’s is not so different from my school in England—Benenden, Kent. Both are rural and relatively small establishments with a strong emphasis on academics. (I should point out that the only male members of my school were on the faculty!) I have found St. Andrew’s to be a warm and friendly community and was particularly struck by the generally closer relations which exist here between faculty and students. I have tried to make the most of the many activities which St. Andrew’s offers students, such as music and athletics—I somehow got myself a part as a “dancing chorus girl” in the winter musical, Carnival, which was enormous fun. The American approach to education is undoubtedly different from the English one. Specialization begins much earlier on in England owing to the rigid system of Ordinary and Advanced Level examinations. Thus, since the age of fifteen years old, I have studied nothing on the English exam system. The courses here are much greater in England, but perhaps the American system leaves you with a broader, more all-round education.

I could talk all day about my many impressions of America, but suffice it to say that I am having an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

Clare Baker

tim parritt

Sitting drinking innumerable cups of tea in our rooms overlooking the 16th century architecture and quadrangle of the King’s School, Canterbury, we dreamed of the ‘outside world,’ its freedom, excitement and its seemingly endless possibilities. Now our year has scattered and to our student heart was set upon AMERICA.

Perhaps I should reflect a little upon St. Andrew’s itself. The School is really rather a home from home, in that it is obviously modelled upon a “typical” English public school, complete with cloister et al. The regime here is certainly less strict than I am used to, including the fact that salad can be

sally jackson

assistant in history department

On arriving at St. Andrew’s I was stunned to find myself there at all, for the situation came about due to a series of lucky chances. When I had finished my school work in England, I had over nine months “free” time, during which any scholastic work would, hopefully, be put to the back of my mind. The U.S. is the usual destination for such time periods, and so, realizing that I could probably communicate with the natives fairly well, my heart was set upon AMERICA.

But why St. Andrew’s? I would like to say that its fame has spread over the Atlantic, but the reason is a little more involved. Through a teacher at my old school in Yorkshire, England, a contact with Rev. Mein was made, a contact which was to prove a successful one from my point of view. Because of the somewhat unorthodox way in which I arrived here, my position is a little more anomalous than that of the E.S.U. scholars. Officially, I am an assistant in the History Department, although my knowledge is not sufficient for me to assist a great deal. Mostly, my role is that of an informal relationship between students and faculty is also a welcome experience. Coming to St. Andrew’s has also shown me part of the American way of life ranging from teaching and attitudes to food and T.V. I remember the astonishment I felt when the basketball team came bounding into the gym accompanied by crashing disco music to psyche them up—not the sort of thing done before a game of cricket!

Hopefully at the end of the year, I can go continued on page 5
champs
The winter sports season ended with an overall 35-30 record against neighboring independent and public schools. Leading the way were the women's squash team, the wrestling team and the men's basketball team; these three varsity sports won 31 contests while losing only nine.

Coach Will Speers' squash team produced a 6-2 record and three state champions. Marylou Francisco '82 (Seaford, Del.) won the 18 and under title; Cindy Yeatman '82 (Kennett Square, Penn.) won the 16 and under championship and finished runner-up in the 18 and under competition; Stephanie Jones '84 (Salisbury, Md.) took the title for 14 and under. During the season the team was captained by Chandler Luke '81 (Yorklyn, Del.), the recipient of an award for the greatest contribution to squash during her three-year career at St. Andrew's. Meg Wenzell '81 (New York City) was given the coach's award for her sportsmanship and enthusiastic play.

Jake Zeigler's wrestling team finished with an 11-2 record and won the conference title for the second year in a row. The team was led by tri-captain, 155-pounder Steve Hart '81 (Townsend, Del.), the recipient of an award for the greatest contribution to squash during her three-year career at St. Andrew's. Meg Wenzell '81 (New York City) was given the coach's award for her sportsmanship and enthusiastic play.

The improving men's squash team was led by Andrew Liefeld '83 (St. Andrew's), who won state championships in both the 16 and under and 18 and under divisions. While Tad Roach's team won only two matches, the youth movement is under way and improvement is expected in the season ahead. The most valuable player award was shared by Ned Groves '82 (Lancaster, Penn.) and Jay Smith '82 (New York City), and the most improved player was Brett Von Urff '83 (Dover, Del.).

Finally, the women's basketball team, though improved over last year, struggled through a disappointing season while beset with injuries to key players and the lack of a consistent offensive threat. Coach Len Dwinell's squad played hard. Gillian Davies '81 (Philadelphia) and Lou Hamilton '81 (Darien, Conn.) led the team as co-captains. Gail Wright '84 (Kennedyville, Md.) earned the Hustle Award and Jean Woodward '83 (Wilmington, Del.) was awarded a trophy for the greatest contribution to women's basketball.

Above: Marylou Francisco '82 (State Champion, 18 and under) and Betty Yatco '81 (recipient of an award for the most improved player) warming up before a challenge game. Right: Up for a shot is Jeff Lilley '82, winner of the Hustle and Heart award for the second year and selected for a spot on the all-conference second team. Opposite: In control of his qualifying match for the state tournament is tri-captain Todd Golde '81, winner of a special award for the greatest contribution to the wrestling program over his five-year career at SAS.
new york city

Last November, the New York alumni and parents gathered at the Princeton Club in New York City to meet and talk with Headmaster Jon O'Brien and his wife Joan. After the dinner, Jon explained the Capital Campaign goals and presented his views on the state of the School. The dinner was hosted by George A. Brakeley Ill '57 of New Canaan, Connecticut.

alumni guests
Ed '34 and Alice Trippe - Montclair, New Jersey
Win Schwab '36 - Wynnewood, Pennsylvania
Robert '38 and Mrs. Crane - Long Valley, New Jersey
Edwin '38 and Mailie Sibert - Irvington, New York
Jesse '39 and Mrs. Nalle - Southport, Connecticut
John '39 and Kitty Wason - Darlen, Connecticut
Peter '40 and Alexandra Brown - New York City
Paul White '40 - New York City
Peter '41 and Margaret Nalle - Greenwich, Connecticut
Noel Dalton '43 - Bayville, New York
Edward '47 and Mrs. Dobbs - New York City
Tim Mann '47 - Fanwood, New Jersey
Richard Broome '48 - Darlen, Connecticut
Barry Register '51 - Katonah, New York
Herndon Werth '52 - New York City
George Baxter '54 - New York City
Richard Pettus '54 - Staten Island, New York
John '55 and Judith Way - Upper Montclair, New Jersey
George '57 and Barbara Brakeley - New Canaan, Connecticut
John Ranck '57 - New York City
Kent '63 and Elaine Hughes - Princeton, New Jersey
Gibbs '65 and Tory Kane - Rye, New York
Lee '65 and Catherine Tawes - Chappaqua, New York
Arthur Miller '70 - New York City
Tom '71 and Diane Hooper - Hackensack, New Jersey
Russ Boyle '74 - New York City
Louisa Hemphill '78 - Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Rob Colburn '80 - Middletown, Delaware (attending Columbia)
Meredith Golde '80 - Lincoln, Delaware (attending Yale)

parents
Mr. and Mrs. George Davies - New York City
Ms. Helen Milton - Bronx, New York
Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Smith - New York City
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wenzell - New York City

former faculty
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennison - Princeton, New Jersey
Colin Dunne - New York City
salisbury, md.

Eastern Shore and lower Delaware alumni and parents gathered in Salisbury, Maryland, for a hearty buffet at the Dockside Murphy's Restaurant. Chip Gordy '63 was host of the early March get-together and saw to it that everyone enjoyed the warm and congenial evening. After dinner, Jon O'Brien talked with the guests about the academic year 1980-1981 and answered questions about the School.

alumni guests
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr '34 - Lewes, Delaware
Lil and Frank Townsend '34 - Ocean City, Maryland
Phoebe and Chester Baum '36 - Oxford, Maryland
Jonathan Wilford '41 - Easton, Maryland
Anastasia and William Wrightson '52 - Oxford, Maryland
Page and Ed Hammond '60 - Berlin, Maryland
Diane and Chip Gordy '63 - Ocean City, Maryland
Chuck Shorey '71 and Penny Rose - Ocean City, Maryland
Stewart Barrell '72 - Salisbury, Maryland
Peter Schaeffer '75 and guest - Dover, Delaware

parents
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen - Salisbury, Maryland
William Brogan - Chestertown, Maryland
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burnett - Mardela Springs, Maryland
Janet and Vincent Cherrix - Ocean City, Maryland
Katherine and Barratt Cullen - Dover, Delaware
Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Francisco - Seaford, Delaware
Jane and Warren Golde - Lincoln, Delaware
Karen and James Hamilton - Newcomb, Maryland
Andrew, Karen and Debbie Jones - Salisbury, Maryland
Christina and Panagiotis Kaouris - Ocean City, Maryland
Doris and Gordon Olson - Seaford, Delaware
Mrs. Elsore Pretzler - Easton, Maryland
Dr. and Mrs. Prudencio Rosas - Seaford, Delaware
Mrs. Eileen Smoot and guest - Ocean City, Maryland
Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Zimmerman - Dover, Delaware

prospective parents
Joanna Abercrombie - Salisbury, Maryland
Mrs. Elizabeth Bellavance - Salisbury, Maryland
Mrs. Kathleen Moore and guest - Centreville, Maryland
Frances and Robert Scacheri - Dover, Delaware
Over the past year and a half, St. Andrew's has been fortunate to have received many gifts-in-kind and funds for designated gifts. Besides the Howard Schmolze men's eight donated by J. D. Quillin III '56 and the sports van and station wagon, gifts from SAS parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rent-schler, St. Andrew's has received a women's eight, a ShopSmith, maps and a case, a 16 mm Bolex movie camera and for the Music Department, a B flat cornet, a deacon vibraphone and a Bb clarinet. The Irene duPont Library has received many new volumes donated by parents, friends, alumni and faculty. The School is indeed grateful to receive these gifts.

classroom maps

The generous gift of Mrs. George Culleney, family and friends in memory of George Culleney, the first graduate of St. Andrew's, Class of 1934 and Chaplain of SAS for three years, has enabled the School to purchase a handsome collection of current maps of every part of the world housed in an equally handsome case. These maps were badly needed by the History Department and will be well used for instructional purposes and demonstrational aids for visiting speakers.

woodworking shopsmith

Mr. and Mrs. Norris S. Haselton, parents of Norris Haselton, Jr. '54, have added greatly to our woodworking shop with their gift of a ShopSmith. An all-in-one work of Norris Haselton, Jr. '54, have added drill, lathe, jointer and sanders. With this addition to the woodworking shop, the girls in the crew program are looking forward to its christening and launching. Kippy has endeared himself to all of the SAS "Crewbies."

musical instruments

The Music Department has received several additions to its musical instrument collection. On display in the Band Room is the Founder's B flat cornet, made by F. Beason and donated by his son, A. Felix duPont, Jr. The Founder was very interested in music and played his cornet in the early 1900's in the University of Pennsylvania and the Wilmington Police bands.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Roberts, friends of the School, have given a Deacon Vibraphone to the Music Department. The vibraphone is a percussion instrument resembling a xylophone with motor-driven resonators for sustaining the tone and producing a vibrato. This instrument will add a new dimension to the sound of the Stage Band.

Other donations include a Bb clarinet, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Cohn and their son, Tim '84. Over the years, the Music Department has been fortunate to receive other instruments for the use of the students. Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Persinger, parents of SAS alumnius, Philip '70, donated a bass trombone; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Berrigan, parents of Thomas '74 and Michael '79, a trumpet; and Mr. and Mrs. Mark O. Pilchard, a saxophone. Each donation enables the School to offer yet another student the opportunity to explore his or her musical talents.

library books

The Irene duPont Library has been the recipient of many books to add to its collection. John Hukill '50 has donated 31 volumes from the Benjamin Nixson Library. Most of these volumes were published in the 1700's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ware, parents of Arraminta '82, have given the Library a collection of family memorabilia dating back to the middle 1800's, including two letters written and signed by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 when he was Governor of New York.

Parents, friends, alumni and faculty have also donated books to the Library. They are: James R. Soles, father of Nancy '83; Louis C. Mandes, Jr., friend of the School; Alumni Walter L. Lifield '54, J. D. Quillin '56, Michael Quillin '57, Terry Wild '65, Paul Keyser '75, Tim Bishop '79, Kevin Kuehlwein '79, Robbie Colburn '80; and present and former faculty, Simon and Nan Mein, Betsy Baetjer, Norman Thornton, Alexander Ogilby, Donald A. Dunn and Laurie Moss. The gifts of these books enable the School to add to its collection while freeing up funds to purchase additional books that are also needed.

16 mm movie camera

Mrs. William C. Bertsche, mother of Carol Stegeman, SAS Director of Public Information, has given the School a 16 mm Bolex movie camera. This quality camera can be used creatively by the students to produce feature movies. The various lenses offer a versatility that the School's super 8 camera is unable to achieve. With the single frame capability, the students will also be able to produce animated films.

costumes

The Theatre Program has received various items of clothing donated for use as costumes in the School's theatre productions. Mrs. F. Lee Richards, mother of Ashton '78 and Martha '80, and Mrs. William C. Bertsche, mother of Carol Stegeman, have given old clothing that has been used often in the various plays. Slowly but surely, the costume collection is growing.

All of the gifts that St. Andrew's has received offer to the students new and varied experiences to complement their academic, athletic and artistic endeavors. Such gifts are a marvelous asset to the overall program and the School is very grateful for the generosity of the donors.

we're also looking for —

Polaroid camera for the alumni office
35 mm. cameras for students in the photography class
Ice machine for the athletic training room
Canoes for student river trips and pond use
Tents for the Outing Club
Used clothing for theatre costumes
Musical instruments for student use
FM signal generator (88-108 megahertz) for the student-run WARP-FM radio station
Amplifier for auditorium use
Sewing machines for instruction and costume-making
Potters' wheels

Over the past year and a half, St. Andrew's has been fortunate to have received many gifts-in-kind and funds for designated gifts. Besides the Howard Schmolze men's eight donated by J. D. Quillin III '56 and the sports van and station wagon, gifts from SAS parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rent-schler, St. Andrew's has received a women's eight, a ShopSmith, maps and a case, a 16 mm Bolex movie camera and for the Music Department, a B flat cornet, a deacon vibraphone and a Bb clarinet. The Irene duPont Library has received many new volumes donated by parents, friends, alumni and faculty. The School is indeed grateful to receive these gifts.

classroom maps

The generous gift of Mrs. George Culleney, family and friends in memory of George Culleney, the first graduate of St. Andrew's, Class of 1934 and Chaplain of SAS for three years, has enabled the School to purchase a handsome collection of current maps of every part of the world housed in an equally handsome case. These maps were badly needed by the History Department and will be well used for instructional purposes and demonstrational aids for visiting speakers.

woodworking shopsmith

Mr. and Mrs. Norris S. Haselton, parents of Norris Haselton, Jr. '54, have added greatly to our woodworking shop with their gift of a ShopSmith. An all-in-one work of Norris Haselton, Jr. '54, have added drill, lathe, jointer and sanders. With this piece of equipment, more work area is available to the students to pursue their woodworking projects.

schoenbrod fiberglass 8-oared shell

Women's crew has just received a new 8-oared Schoenbrod fiberglass shell from

above:
Charles Chesnut '81 working at the new Shop/Smith in the woodworking shop.

Richard C. "Kippy" duPont, Jr. '55. Kippy can really appreciate the need for good equipment in this sport as he was a varsity oarsman for three years and Captain of Crew in his VI Form year. The girls in the crew program are looking forward to its christening and launching. Kippy has endeared himself to all of the SAS "Crewbies."

musical instruments

The Music Department has received several additions to its musical instrument collection. On display in the Band Room is the Founder's B flat cornet, made by F. Beason and donated by his son, A. Felix duPont, Jr. The Founder was very interested in music and played his cornet in the early 1900's in the University of Pennsylvania and the Wilmington Police bands.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Roberts, friends of the School, have given a Deacon Vibraphone to the Music Department. The vibraphone is a percussion instrument resembling a xylophone with motor-driven resonators for sustaining the tone and producing a vibrato. This instrument will add a new dimension to the sound of the Stage Band.

Other donations include a Bb clarinet, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Cohn and their son, Tim '84. Over the years, the Music Department has been fortunate to receive other instruments for the use of the students. Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Persinger, parents of SAS alumnius, Philip '70, donated a bass trombone; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Berrigan, parents of Thomas '74 and Michael '79, a trumpet; and Mr. and Mrs. Mark O. Pilchard, a saxophone. Each donation enables the School to offer yet another student the opportunity to explore his or her musical talents.

library books

The Irene duPont Library has been the recipient of many books to add to its collection. John Hukill '50 has donated 31 volumes from the Benjamin Nixson Library. Most of these volumes were published in the 1700's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ware, parents of Arraminta '82, have given the Library a collection of family memorabilia dating back to the middle 1800's, including two letters written and signed by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 when he was Governor of New York.

Parents, friends, alumni and faculty have also donated books to the Library. They are: James R. Soles, father of Nancy '83; Louis C. Mandes, Jr., friend of the School; Alumni Walter L. Lifield '54, J. D. Quillin '56, Michael Quillin '57, Terry Wild '65, Paul Keyser '75, Tim Bishop '79, Kevin Kuehlwein '79, Robbie Colburn '80; and present and former faculty, Simon and Nan Mein, Betsy Baetjer, Norman Thornton, Alexander Ogilby, Donald A. Dunn and Laurie Moss. The gifts of these books enable the School to add to its collection while freeing up funds to purchase additional books that are also needed.

16 mm movie camera

Mrs. William C. Bertsche, mother of Carol Stegeman, SAS Director of Public Information, has given the School a 16 mm Bolex movie camera. This quality camera can be used creatively by the students to produce feature movies. The various lenses offer a versatility that the School's super 8 camera is unable to achieve. With the single frame capability, the students will also be able to produce animated films.

costumes

The Theatre Program has received various items of clothing donated for use as costumes in the School's theatre productions. Mrs. F. Lee Richards, mother of Ashton '78 and Martha '80, and Mrs. William C. Bertsche, mother of Carol Stegeman, have given old clothing that has been used often in the various plays. Slowly but surely, the costume collection is growing.

All of the gifts that St. Andrew's has received offer to the students new and varied experiences to complement their academic, athletic and artistic endeavors. Such gifts are a marvelous asset to the overall program and the School is very grateful for the generosity of the donors.

we're also looking for —

Polaroid camera for the alumni office
35 mm. cameras for students in the photography class
Ice machine for the athletic training room
Canoes for student river trips and pond use
Tents for the Outing Club
Used clothing for theatre costumes
Musical instruments for student use
FM signal generator (88-108 megahertz) for the student-run WARP-FM radio station
Amplifier for auditorium use
Sewing machines for instruction and costume-making
Potters' wheels
We finally caught and passed last year's totals at this same date for annual giving from alumni, parents and friends, but we are still short of our goal of $65,000. The telethons in Philadelphia on April 9th and in New York on April 16th generated $9,255 to go with the $40,087 received through mail solicitation and gives us a present total of $49,342.

But we need your help to get over the top! There are still over 900 alumni out there who haven’t contributed to this year’s annual giving program. Those of you who are committed to the sacrifice that an annual giving contribution requires, this is your last chance to help us. An even bigger goal than the $65,000 is 50% participation. Please do your share and be counted among that coveted 50%!

—Charley Zimmer
Director of Development

Dear St. Andreans,
The participants in the April 16th Annual Giving Telethon were most appreciative of the positive response from the alumni and parents we reached around the country. A second round of applause is due for the pledges that came one day after the IRS depleted everyone’s bank accounts! As host for the New York City Telethon, I want to extend thanks to the participants. The four-hour event, held after business hours, made a long day for everyone, particularly for those who returned to homes in suburban New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

To those whom we were unable to reach, we hope to hear from you by June 30, the close of this year’s Annual Giving.

Herndon Werth '52

annual giving

new york and philadelphia telethons
Dear St. Andreans:

Dr. Pell's book taking the School to 1958 should never be imitated and I have no intention of making the attempt. In that book Waldy touched the heart and soul of St. Andrew's. But I do have in mind a project that requires help from many of you—if you wish to join in the spirit of the thing.

Boarding school life can be grim, with tough sledding and perhaps a residual bad taste for a few. It also can be great fun. I want to weave a spirited narrative in book form of St. Andrew’s: of escapades, camaraderie, pranks (evil and otherwise), hilarity, absurdity, comic tragedy, and ultimately the happy triumph of this isolated educational island. Will you share some of your memories, exaggerated, distorted, amplified, or dim, with me?

Wiser and more erudite authors will explain and defend the worth of what we do here. I have had a joyful time at St. Andrew’s for the most part, as have many of you; if not always, then in a few bright moments. Think back, smile a bit, and jot something down. If closet skeletons need protection, then anonymous they’ll remain; you need not even sign your name. I’ll trust your story is reasonably factual. Skulduggery, risqué accounts, illegal pursuits (by whatever laws were extant at the time)—anything goes. You need provide only the briefest essence if you wish. In re-writing those stories chosen to be included, my intent is to give fictitious names to all persons, so license may be exercised in matters of chronology and association. Extensive masking will be employed to protect both the innocent and the sensitive. Whether you’ll recognize yourselves or others will depend upon your familiarity with, and closeness to, a specific event.

While this is not a profound idea, neither is it superficial. Humor and good feeling are part of our warp and woof: without them we come apart very quickly. Let us remember the happy days, the times when the lid had to lift, even the seriocomic nature of some traumatic events.

If the book succeeds in any fashion, it will be as a paean to the eternally ingenious, resourceful, passionate, experimental, adventuresome, and unpredictably unique teenager trapped for a few years in—of all places—a boarding school!

Will you join me?

Bill Amos
William H. Amos

A special post scriptum to faculty, past and present: you won’t escape, so you had best get in your licks too, and not just those aimed at students. Faculty history at times can be far richer (and more fascinating) than what students dream up.
At the beginning of this year, Eleanor Washburn, wife of Davis Washburn '44, was appointed Secretary to the Alumni. She replaces Christa Richter who has assumed the work of Secretary to the Capital Campaign, responsible for research, correspondence and area gatherings. Ellie will be working on the Annual Giving Campaign and will be keeping former classmates in touch with each other. She will continue to function as "Campus Alumni Hostess" as she has done for the last 29 years.

Ellie hopes to hear from all of you and will be pleased to share your experiences with others in the Class Notes section of the St. Andrew's Bulletin. She will be happy to send any information or addresses to you; just write her in care of the Alumni/Development Office.

'34 Francis J. Townsend, Jr.
Route 1
Ocean City, MD 21842

Excerpts from an article which appeared in Family Practice News, August, 1980 describe Dr. Townsend's practice in Ocean City, Maryland.

While other family physicians get a breather as their patients vacation, or take the last few weeks of summer to vacation themselves, Dr. Francis J. Townsend, Jr.'s '34 practice is booming in Ocean City, Maryland.

In this resort town where the 5,000 winter population grows to more than 200,000 in summer, Dr. Townsend juggles regular continuous care to year-round local patients with care to the tourists that flock through his doors from May until September, often with medical problems unique to beach and vacation areas.

Second-degree sunburns and jelly fish stings abound, not surprisingly, as do out-of-shape tourists who rent bicycles only to plummet off the end of the boardwalk and fracture limbs. There are inebriated visitors, who die as a result of falling off hotel balconies, an accident that recurs at least once and sometimes twice a summer, and vacationers who don't wait for the amusement rides to stop and injure themselves getting on or off.

There are bites, ranging from shark bites incurred not by swimming tourists but by fishermen out at sea removing hooks from their still-fighting catch, to the more unusual rattlesnake and lion bite patients who work at boardwalk sideshows or circuses passing through the area.

Dr. Townsend noted that he gained experience in treating fish bites during his Navy duty in the Gulf of Panama, where he treated PT and PC boat servicemen who were attacked, sometimes fatally, by sharks in the water.

During an interview at his office and in between calls, Dr. Townsend discussed his life and practice.

He is a genuine local. "I'm one of only two people I know of who were born on the boardwalk," in a home birth. He is the son of a family physician-pharmacist who worked in Ocean City until 1945, and was for most of that time the town's only resident physician.

After serving in the Navy Dr. Townsend, now 60, returned to Ocean City where he has practiced for over 30 years, along with his long-time associate Dr. Hunter R. Mann, Jr., a general surgeon.

To help care for the transient, walk-in population, Drs. Townsend and Mann enlist the help of younger physicians from nearby Baltimore hospitals who can enjoy the beach atmosphere part of the time and the work the rest.

When he first entered practice Dr. Townsend frequently made house calls. Treating injured animals, pets of his patients, was common, and he said he thought nothing of X-raying and casting the broken leg of a dog.

The growth in the number of facilities available has enabled Drs. Townsend and Mann to change their office schedule from seven days a week, 24 hours a day, to seven days a week, 13 hours a day!

(Article printed with permission from Family Practice News, August 15, 1980.)
owner of Edward F. Swenson & Co., investment counselors of Miami; and Claude Sutton is a real estate broker in New Castle, Del.

'37 John C. Parry  
1039 Loyalist Lane  
Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464

Bill Warwick, Alexandria, Virginia, is vice-president and trust officer of Burke & Herbert Bank & Trust Co. and chairman of the Board of Architectural Review for the same city.

'38 Frank L. Bate  
550 Broad St.  
Newark, NJ 07102

Robert Crane has been named to serve on the International Scientific Program Committee for the International Physiological Sciences Congress which will be held in Sydney, Australia in 1983. The committee, consisting of 15 members from various countries, will meet in the host country two years before the Congress, to draft an outline of the major themes of the Congress. Membership on the ISPC represents the highest level of worldwide professional recognition that is possible short of committee, consisting of 15 members from various countries, will meet in the host country two years before the Congress, to draft an outline of the major themes of the Congress. Membership on the ISPC represents the highest level of worldwide professional recognition that is possible short of

'39 George A. Dunning  
230 Rex Ave.  
Philadelphia, PA 19118

Horace Harrison exhibited part of his stamp collection in Auckland, New Zealand last September and acted as a judge at the Sydney stamp show in October. We were delighted to chat with Yvonne and George Dunning last fall at the Fiftieth celebration. George is involved in sales and is warehouse manager for the Leonard Jed Co. in Philadelphia.

'40 John M. Barroll  
Box 132  
Easton, MD 21601

As president and managing director of Willem van Petten, N.V., Oliver van Petten divides his time between Malibu and Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. John Boyden is planning manager for the Ocean Transport Division of Amex, Inc. in Greenwich, Conn; Coleman Edgar, Wilmington, Del., is president of Boardman Energy Systems, Inc.; Rick Lewis, senior sales representative with Boise Cascade Paper Group, is living in Kiawah Island, South Carolina; Ecy Johnston, Santa Fe, New Mexico, is an insurance agent with Colonial Life & Accident; and Peter Torrey, retired as manager of the San Francisco Branch of Conn. General Life Insurance Co., is living in Rancho Santa Fe, California.

'41 Anthony R. Parrish  
Route 2, Box 616 SMW  
Homassa, FL 32646

The Philadelphia sports fans have been accused of being a "unique breed." Perhaps, but Jack Hanahan continues to root loyally for the Phillies, Eagles, 76'ers and the Flyers, while living in Knoxville, Tenn. We who agree think this is commendable! Peter Nolle, retired from St. Joe Minerals Corp. as vice-president of mining, lives in Greenwich, Conn. and continues in his field as a consultant.

Collecting primitive Americana and restoring antiques are of particular interest to Bob Whyte, vice-president of marketing for Porter Henry & Co., Inc. in New York.

Where are they? What are they doing? The following completes the information we have for '41: Fred Clark, Yarmouth, Maine, sales counselor for General Electric Supply Co.; Stockton Hopkins, Villanova, Pa., assistant director of purchasing for Vicks Health Care Division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc.; James Thomas is a science teacher in the Munster High School in Indiana; Jonathan Wilford, Easton, Md., is a real estate broker; Don Tucker is president of Power Equipment Co. in Knoxville; and Steven Voorhees of Wayne, Pa., is a sales agent for Carlton-Cairns, Inc., realtors.

'42 Walter E. Mylecraine  
38 Elmwood Dr.  
Saco, ME 04072

'43 John C. Kinahan  
2215 Fordham Road  
Wilmington, DE 19807

Bill Dodge, toy inventor living in Newtown Square, Pa., continues his enthusiasm for bobsledding. Bob
Idaho mountain named to honor Mike Loening '50

Mount Loening: elevation 10,012 feet in the Salmon River Mountains, 16.5 miles N of Stanley; Custer County, Idaho; 44°27'02" N, 114°54'05" W; named for Michael Truesdale Loening (1932-1977), Idaho "back country" pilot whose aviation activities included forest fire assistance, fire patrol and outdoor recreation support.

Mike Loening, a bush pilot who died with his son Scott in the high mountain country of Utah as a result of a plane crash, has had a mountain named in his memory.

Last June relatives and friends of Michael Truesdale Loening gathered in 15 airplanes for a fly-in celebration to make the name official. Present were Mike's mother, Marka, and her husband, Board President A. Felix duPont, Jr., Mike's widow, Marilyn Loening Sword, his daughter, Lynne Bourret, his son Mark Loening and SAS classmates Peter Chase, Richard Constable, Littleton Constable and their families.
Levinson off and running for 1982 race

By JACK CROFT
Staff Writer

MIDDLETOWN—David N. Levinson has reached the halfway point in his marathon run for a United States Senate seat, before most Delawareans know he is even in the race.

The strapping, 45-year-old developer has been plotting his course for the 1982 Democratic Senate nomination for more than a year, lining up campaign staff and financial support.

Brimming with self-confidence, the Middletown native vows he will win not only the nomination, but the seat now held by Republican U.S. Sen. William V. Roth Jr.

"I was raised in a family where service to the community was second only to service to God," Levinson said last week, relaxing in the second-floor study of his lavish Middletown home.

"That's the truth. It's a fundamental value. Frankly, I've been very successful. The country's been good to me. And I plan to spend the rest of my life serving the country.

"It's like a calling. Like a religious calling. I've known for 20 years what I was going to do. So when someone tells me they've had a religious calling to be a minister or a rabbi, I understand what they mean," he added.

Success is all Levinson has known. The son of former six-term Middletown Mayor Louis Levinson, he graduated first in his class from St. Andrew's preparatory school near Middletown in 1953.

He was Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard University, and got his law degree from Harvard Law School. After five years learning the construction trade with the Lusk Corporation, Levinson formed the Levinson Corporation in 1965.

The residential building company, based in St. Louis, has made Levinson a millionaire constructing houses, condominiums and apartments.

"Two years ago, he returned to his native Delaware and began laying the groundwork for his Senate campaign. And Levinson unabashedly predicts he will bring to the First State its first million-dollar campaign.

"Democratic candidates have been struggling to get to six figures," Levinson said. "We'll struggle, too. But to get from six figures to seven.

Levinson is prepared for the charge of "carpetbagger" likely to be raised against him when he formally enters the race later this year.

"Apart from legalities, I've never called anyplace else home but Delaware," he said. "My family and I have been a part of this state for 80 or 90 years. I was born here, raised here, educated here.

"It's in the best American tradition for a young man to grow up, leave the farm and strike out to make his fortune, returning later in life to stand for public office," he added.

His father has been a practicing veterinarian in Middletown for 62 years, and was mayor of the lower New Castle County town from 1931 to 1943.

"He's having a marvellous time with this campaign," Levinson said of his father. "It gives him a chance to get back into politics. That's one of the wonderful things about it."

For more than a year, Levinson has been quietly making the political rounds, attending party dinners, meetings and even accompanying the Delaware delegation to the Democratic National Convention in New York last summer.

He has also been contacting national fund-raising and political consulting firms, and already has a full-time staff on board to coordinate fund raising.

He took his first public step last week, when he filed a formal statement of candidacy with the Federal Elections Commission in Washington and the Delaware Secretary of State's office.

That allows Levinson to begin collecting money for his anticipated bid.

"We are running, have been running and will continue to run a professional campaign. We expect our financial support to be sufficient," he said.

Before plunging himself completely into the campaign, Levinson is taking time off this week for a belated honeymoon in St. Croix, the Virgin Islands.

He met his 31-year-old wife, Marilyn, in St. Louis, where she was a lawyer with the county councilor's office.

While working on a case involving a local developer, she called Levinson as an expert witness to testify about the housing business.

"I met her from the witness stand," he recalled. "I thought she was a pretty good lawyer. She thought I was a pretty good witness."

They started dating several months later, and were married in August.

A member of the National Commission of the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith, Levinson has been active in Middleast affairs, receiving briefings from the U.S. Department of State and making trips to Israel and Egypt.

Last January, he was an overnight guest at the home of Israeli Prime Minister Menachim Begin, and also discussed the Camp David Peace Accords with Egyptian foreign ministry officials in Cairo.

"I think I have some of the best foreign policy advisors in the country," Levinson boasted.

He also has ties to national Democratic Party leaders, plans to use them in his campaign.

One is a former Harvard classmate: U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Among the pictures on the wall of his study are one of Levinson shaking hands with Kennedy, and another of Levinson with Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Levinson is fond of telling how Kennedy was responsible for his getting his first tuxedo.

Each year at Harvard, the two best public speakers meet in a formal, public debate on a selected topic. In 1958, the speakers were Kennedy and Levinson.

"My father sent me $60. I had to debate Ted Kennedy, and he didn't want me to debate a Kennedy in a rented tuxedo," Levinson recalled.

DAVID N. LEVINSON...the country's been good to me.

For permission to reproduce, contact Mel Evans, Staff Writer of the Delaware State News in Dover. Sunday, January 11, 1981
Robert Harwell is head of the upper school and teacher at Friends Select School in Philadelphia; Ken Wood is legislative specialist with the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington.

Les Fairfield is associate professor of church history and associate dean at Trinity Episcopal School for the Ministry.

Mike Bateman, vice-president and general manager of the Central Division of Tandem Computers, Inc., maintains ten acres of land in Barrington Hills, Illinois.

Ken Wood is legislative specialist with the Corporation; John Jaeger is an account executive for Kidder Peabody & Co. in Baltimore. Gordon Appell has become president of Morgan, Keegan & Company, Inc., and is involved in environmental resources and water reclamation in the Santa Barbara area. Geo. W. Garcia is a partner in the law firm Tucker, Arensberg, Very and Ferguson of Pittsburgh.

Hilly Hillenmeyer '61, restauranteur

In Nashville, Tennessee, Hilly Hillenmeyer '61 has served since January, 1979, as Executive Vice-President and a Director of Womco, Inc., a company engaged in the restaurant management business. Hilly serves as a Director of Southern Hospitality Corporation (of which Womco, Inc. is the largest stockholder). Southern Hospitality Corporation consists of Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger Restaurants, Ireland's Restaurants, Cabana Cafe, The Fishery, Exit/In and Mr. Gatti's all located in Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia. Hilly also serves as Executive Vice-President and Director of other restaurant management businesses, affiliated with Southern Hospitality Corporation.

Hilly has five sons: Henry, 16; Ted, 12; Taylor, 10; Morgan, 2; and Hunter, 3 months. He is now married to the former Sallie Long Sigler, who says her husband is "a certified workaholic, but he loves it!"

Commercial sales for Pan American World Airways.

We hear that Bill Long is chief resident in cardio thoracic surgery at the University of California, San Diego. To his credit, he has 30 publications on topics in surgery, trauma, cardiac resuscitation and is co-author of a book, Shock Trauma Manual. To relax and keep in shape, Bill enjoys rowing and jogging.

For the past five years, Mike Murray has been a transportation industry analyst for the Federal Maritime Commission in Washington, D.C. Mike is married to the former Laura Hearne Croom and lives in Falls Church, Virginia, while in Baltimore, Philip Onderdonk works as a marketing attorney for Crown Central Petroleum Corp. A partner in the law firm Tucker, Arensberg, Very and Ferguson of Pittsburgh, Henry Poo still finds time to participate in the activities of the Chapel Episcopal Church, the Ellis School and the Mountain Club.

Pieter Voorhees has been a stockbroker for the past ten years with E. F. Hutton & Co. in Newark, New Jersey. Since 1978, Pieter has been president of the Community Day Nursery, the oldest day care center in New Jersey, which has been a pioneer and innovator in day care.

Charlie Wayne, an electronic engineer for 14 years for the National Security Agency in Ft. Meade, Maryland, is married to the former Barbara J. Hatfield, who is a pathologist at Northwest Community Mental Health Center in Reston, Virginia.

Charles E. Hance

From Pennsylvania we hear that Conrad Arensberg has been an attorney since 1971 and that his wife Janet is director of Pediatric Therapy at the Polyclinic Medical Center in Harrisburg. Buck Brinton is manager of Financial Control at Westinghouse Electric Company in Gettysburg. He and his wife Karen have three sons: Thatcher, Robert, and Nathaniel.

As an instructor of English and Humanities at the Ventura County Community College, Moorpark, Calif., for the past nine years, John Dave is involved in environmental resources and water reclamation in the Santa Barbara area. Allen Morgan, chairman of the board and president of Morgan, Keegan & Company, Inc., Memphis, is a broker in investment banking. Also in Tennessee, Malcolm Muir, an associate professor of history at Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, has published various articles on naval history. He and his wife Carol have two sons.

For the last five years, Dick Worthington has been a vice-president of the First & Merchants National Bank in Richmond, Virginia. He is married to the former Betsy Lynn Bearden, who is a marketing support representative for IBM.

Answer: Bob Amos '75
store, while in San Francisco, Jack Beeler is the proprietor and owner of an antique store.

An historian/media specialist for the history department of the University of Delaware, Tim Bayard has quite an impressive list of slide/tape programs on subjects ranging from the American West, Delaware maritime history, U-boats, to the Delaware Hagley Museum. Tim also has published an article in “A Newsletter for Educators, from Kodak.”

Jim Bullock writes that he is an assistant vice-president in real estate/mortgage banking at Citibank in New York. And we hear that Chase Gove is a purchasing and property agent for Phoenix, Inc. in Frederick, Maryland. He has continued his interest in sports by coaching soccer and wrestling at the Lingenore Area Athletic Association. Chase also has served as chairman of a riding club.

John Lawrence (Larry Schrumpf), a self-employed attorney at law in Fairfax, Va., is very busy with his lovely family of four children, Jonette, Katherine, Scott and Christina. In Atlanta, Pete Millichap is a commercial real estate developer. He is the father of two children, Peter and Lauren.

Jim Morgan is a commodities broker with Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham in Washington, D.C.

'63 Charles H. Heckscher, Jr. 66 Aldrich Road Portsmouth, NH 03841

For the past nine years, Rhett Ball has been a planner with Wm. F. Freeman Associates in High Point, North Carolina. He and his wife Karen have a four-year-old daughter, Ashley.

A river pilot on the Delaware River for 12 years, Rick Buckalo is still very interested in baseball. He has managed and coached the Lewes Little League and has participated in early baseball practices at St. Andrews.

As vice-president of the SAS Alumni Board, Rusty Capers frequently gets back to the School. He is an equipment business manager for Berg Electronics Division, E.I. duPont de Nemours in New Cumberland, Penn.

Having received both his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Maryland, Dexter Chapin is a program analyst for the Public Health Service/Health Services Administration in Rockville, Md. He has a three-year-old daughter named Forrest Heather.

With his M.B.A. and J.D. from the University of Virginia, Dick Crawford is a self-employed consultant associated with Cushman Realty in Los Angeles. He is active in community activities and takes pleasure in oil painting.

“Lightning Al” Chrichton, self-employed in fine arts and painting/construction lives in Liberty, Maine. He is a director for the Maine chapter of the Citizen’s Commission on Human Rights Advocacy for Rights of the Mentally Ill. He also plays the guitar in a country band.

George Forbes, living in nearby Newark, Delaware, is vice-president of the commercial loans division of the Bank of Delaware, Wilmington. He and his wife Ellen are the parents of Catherine, Sarah and George IV.

For the past year Jesse Gaither has been associate rector of St. Philip’s Episcopal Church in Durham, North Carolina. He and his wife Linda have two children, John and Elizabeth.

Chip Gordy, an attorney with Ayres, Jenkins and Gordy in Ocean City, Md., has a son, Chip III, in the III Form. His wife Diane is president of Diane Gordy Interiors, Inc., and they share a busy life with another son, John.

Charlie Heckscher has been a lead contract administrator of the Seabrook Project in New Hampshire for the past year. He and his wife Susan have two daughters, Lela, age 10 and Anne, age 8. Rick Hillier, a loan interviewer for Southern Bank in Richmond, had photographs of Oregon Hill in Richmond published in the November issue of Richmond Lifestyle Magazine.

Jay Kerr, his wife Cathy and their two children, Adam and Megan, have moved from Los Angeles to New York. Jay has a part-time job with a Southern Bank in Richmond, had photographs of Oregon Hill in Richmond published in the November issue of Richmond Lifestyle Magazine.

Brent Maggahan is an attorney in Winter Park, Florida and a director of the Chamber of Commerce. He is a part owner of Harrigan’s Restaurant. Brent has three boys: Kirk, Keith and Greg.

Dick Porter is an associate professor at Northeastern University in Boston. He reviews manuscripts of math textbooks for possible publication. Dick and his wife Mary have five children and live in Providence, Rhode Island.

Kent Hughes is in international investment banking at William Sword and Company, where his work involves mergers and acquisitions for European and U.S. clients. He provides financial advice for clients who are the subject of unfriendly takeover attempts.

'64 Barry M. Sabloff 994 Spruce Street Winnetka, IL 60093

Curt Coward is an attorney with Bell, Coward, Morrison and Spies in Lynchburg, Virginia. He and his wife Midge have two daughters, Meg and Emily. Also in Lynchburg and a partner in the law firm of Bell, Coward is Rick Spies. He is chairman of the Lynchburg Redevelopment and Housing Authority and he still finds time for water water canoeing. His wife Lynn is a writer.

Presently looking for a job and/or setting up his own business in Mexico, Mike Gerzso is an assistant professor and research associate at MIT, Cambridge, Mass. He and his wife Maria have a three-year-old son, John Christian.

Bill Hammond is an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Washington in Seattle where his wife Constance is a dentist with the Department of Public Health. Bill has written papers on studies he has done on “rare animal diseases as a model for understanding regulation of normal bone marrow production of blood cells.” Bill plays tennis, squash and sails.

'65 O. Lee Tawes 5 Stornoway Chappaqua, NY 10514

Living in Marbella, Malaga, Spain, Chris Clover is self-employed in real estate. Chris and his wife Kristen have two children, Alexander and Katinka.

A cardiologist for the Gregg Medical Corporation in Pittsburgh, Dr. Jack Gregg takes special interest in correlative work with nuclear angiography.

Barry Griswold is president of Safety First Shoes, Inc. in Allentown, Penna. Involved also in politics, the Chamber of Commerce, mental health and the Boys’ Club, Barry enjoys golf, swimming and tennis.

For the past 11 years, J.D. Harris has been an agent/broker for Fire-Casualty Insurance in Bel Air, Md. J.D. is also on the Harford Memorial Hospital Board and the Harford County Library Board. He and his wife Susan have two children, Charles and Elizabeth.

Andy Haynes, a self-employed attorney in Tryon, North Carolina, is the director of the Tryon Fine Arts Center and active in the Tryon Riding and Hunt Club, Inc.

Gibb Kane is president of McConnell & Miller, Inc. in New York City. Married to the former Victoria Good, they have three children: Kimberly, Schuyler and Theodore Gibbs III.

In Acworth, New Hampshire, Dave McWethy is president of Vermotor Corp., a car and truck rental firm. He is married to the former Pamela Perkins. In the Alumni Gallery at Mansfield State College near Williamsport, Penn., Terry Wild exhibited his photographs in a show in February.

'66 Timothy W. Peters 1314 Deer Lane Lancaster, PA 17601

President and owner of Riverside Marina, New Smyrna Beach, Florida, Chip Burton is also a director of the Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Greater Daytona Beach Striking Fish Tournament. Chip is still quite the sportsman and lists skiing, diving and boating as special favorites.

Gardner Cadwalader is an architect, working in design and promotion for Francis C Autherman Wilkinson & Pepper in Philadelphia. He and his wife Kathryn are active in the Philadelphia Art Alliance and the Museum of Art. Gardner is still interested in rowing and is a member of the University Barge Club.

An assistant vice-president in investment banking/international finance for Citibank in New York City, Charlie Gates is a board member and director of development for the New Amsterdam Singers. He also sings with the Sentimental Dream Machine.

Tim Peters is project manager for general construction for the Worfel Construction Company in Lancaster, Penna. Tim and his wife Lynn have two children, Timothy and Megan. In his spare time, Tim keeps in shape running, cross-country skiing, raquetball, golf and sailing.

In Seattle, James Pratt is plant manager for a paper recycling rehabilitation workshop. He is interested in freelance photography and writing.

Jim Rogers is an attorney with the Northern Kentucky Legal Aid in Covington. He is an ensemble member of the Peanut Butter Theater (Children’s) and a member of “Pick-up Team Dance Company,” both in Cincinnati.

Win Schwab writes, “Would you believe I am dropping in to college after a 13-year leave of absence. I will be attending VP1 in Blacksburg, Virginia to study industrial engineering and operations research. I expect full-time studying to...
be unlike any of my past academic endeavors what with a wife, two kids, a business, a place in the country and all the self-confidence I never had as a kid.”

**Buck Smith,** an appeals officer with the IRS in Philadelphia, has been a very active member of the SAS Alumni Board. He lives in Wilmington with his new wife Ida.

From Johnson City, Texas, Hal Strickland writes that “he is working toward establishing an equally nourishing co-relation between my family and the other creatures thereon.” He and his wife Maria have two children, Hily and Ana Lucia.

**’67 Stewart S. Smith**
9948 Whitewater Drive
Burke, VA 2015

Living in Annandale, Virginia, **Ken Gilpatrick** is the associate editor of a conservation magazine, *Defenders of Wildlife.*

**Spencer Knapp** and his wife Barbara are attorneys with the firm of Dinse, Allen & Erdmann in Burlington, Vermont. Spencer is very active in bicycle racing and squash (he’s president of the Vermont Squash Racquets Association).

In Geneva, New York, **Bill McAadoo** is director of community development for the City of Geneva. Besides an interest in regional theater, he and his wife Celia have a son, Sean.

Stationed in Portsmouth, Virginia, Steve Moulton is a U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer specializing in computer science. Steve and his wife Deborah have a son, Michael, and in his spare time, Steve is interested in model railroadting.

**Andrew Sayre** is in real estate development and construction in Wilmington, North Carolina.

**’68 Peter D. Washburn**
Phillips Academy
Andover, MA 01810

Looking for a place to eat? Try Jethro’s Restaurant and Bar in Lancaster, Pa. where the proprietor is Ed Diller.

A regional sales manager of industrial tapes in Ft. Wayne, Ind., **Mike Donnelly** and his wife Mary have a daughter, Marisa. As a “prerequisite to the poor homeowner,” Mike is an outdoor gardener when not spectating at any and all sports.

**Be Gardiner** is a sculptor and his wife Jennifer is a potter in the mountains of North Carolina where they own a farm. Be has built a house and studios for each of them. On their farm they grow much of their own food as they are vegetarians.

**Peter Gibson** is a psychologist at the Woodburn Center for Community Health in Annandale, Virginia. An avid outdoorsman, he enjoys canoeing, backpacking, rock climbing, cross-country skiing, tennis, squash and photography.

**Bill Holder** is an investment officer in portfolio management with the Worcester County Bank in Mass. Bill and his wife Sarah keep themselves busy upholstering and refinishing furniture when not swimming or playing tennis and golf. All this is accomplished when Bill is not flying!

A self-employed solicitor in Queensland, Australia, **Chris Reeve** is a member of the Noosa Tennis Club and the Noosa Rowing Club. He is married to the former Jennifer Friend.

**Pete Washburn** and his wife Kit are still in education at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. Pete is teaching math and both are coaching crew. In May, Pete and Kit are expecting their first child. ’69

**Charles E. Kolb**
Covington & Burling
888 Sixteenth Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20006

Connie Arensberg is a judge advocate (army lawyer) stationed in Korea.

**Tom Coleman** is a vice-president and director of Economic Analysis and Planning for the Chicago Board of Trade. He is a board member of a storefront center for adult education and skill training. Tom and his wife Donna have a son, Erik.

After earning his M.S. in biology, **Tim Hiff** is now a medical student at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center, while his wife Louise takes care of their two children.

Living in Illinois where he is a field training manager for Sperry New Holland, **Franz Herr**’s love of retrievers takes him to field trials. His wife Patricia is busy with their two-year-old son, Chip.

In St. Louis, Missouri, **Bill Kling** is an assistant vice-president of the Bootmen’s Bank and is treasurer of the American Cancer Society, Central City Unit. Bill and his wife Elizabeth have a son, James.

**Charlie Kolb** is an attorney (international and litigation) with Covington & Burling in Washington, D.C. while his wife June is the editor of *The Messenger*, a community newspaper in Baltimore.

**Peter Masson** is in Abidjan, Ivory Coast (Africa) working for Louis Berger International, Inc. Over the Christmas holidays Peter went on a safari in Kenya.

A merchandise representative with Associated Merchandising Corp., **Mal McGee** lives in Somerset, N.J.

If you listen to station WEER AM-FM in Warrenington, Virginia, you may hear the voice of Lee Rust, who is an announcer and news editor for the station. Lee’s wife Wendy is a jeweler.

**Albert Simons** is an associate with the law firm of Brown, Wood, Ivey, Mitchell & Petty in New York. He and his wife Theodora have a son, Albert IV.

**Ken White** is an assistant professor in fine arts at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. In the past seven years, Ken has had eight one-man photo shows and has exhibited his photographs in 30 group shows.

’70

**William H. Barney**
1710 Peters Road
Troy, OH 45373

While **Bill Barney** is a partner in the law firm of Logan, Davis, Barney & Leppla, his wife Ruth is a computer planner for the Mead Corp. Bill is currently special counsel in the Attorney General’s office for the five county area and is the city prosecutor - Beware in Ohio!

An account executive with Walter Karl, Inc., **Chris Cleghorn** and his wife Ruth and their two sons, Christopher and Keith, live in Katonah, New York. They have a lot of work ahead of them as they fix up their “new” very old house.

Congratulations to Penny and **Bill Strong** on the birth of their son, Nathaniel Hubbard last November 20th (Bill’s birthday).

On March 20th, **Bobo Olson** was married to Sandra Lindgren. In July he will finish a fellowship in infectious disease at the University of California, Davis Medical Center.

**Sam Hutton** and his wife Cindy live in Raleigh, N. C. where Sam is an associate rector of St. Michael’s Episcopal Church. He was ordained in June, 1979.

An associate professor in the tax department of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Alexander in New York City, **Art Miller** still finds time to row and is a trustee of the Princeton University Rowing Association.

Living in Minnesota and working as a sales engineer for Eaton Corp., **Sandy Hazlett** manages to find time to compete in canoe racing and to sail.

’71

**Charles H. Shorley**
4100 Coastal Highway
Ocean City, MD 21842

John Barber, a graduate student in geology, has been doing field research in Wyoming, Western Canada and Panama. His wife Miao-Huei Chuang is pursuing Chinese studies.

**Gary Colbert** is an assistant librarian for the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C. Having been an assistant secretary with Manufacturers Hanover Corp. in New York, **Rob Berry** has returned to school for an M.B.A. at Wharton in Philadelphia. Rob is also a member of an amateur theater group.

A market analyst with Union Camp Corporation in Franklin, Virginia, **Cato Carpenter** earned his M.B.A. from the University of Virginia in 1979.

An M.B.A. graduate of UCLA Graduate School of Management, **Brian Kinahan** is now an assistant vice-president of Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles. In his free time, Brian is active in the local theater, local rock ‘n roll music and dance classes.

**Jim Mcbride** has decided to return to school to obtain a master’s degree in a new field for him — the ministry.

’72

**Philip W. Hoon**
919 St. Paul Street
Baltimore, MD 21202

Chris Clifford has formed his own construction firm, Riverworks, and is now engaged largely in marine engineering and construction in Tidewater Virginia.

Having received his J.D. from Wake Forest’s School of Law, **Stew Carroll** is an attorney with Sheldon B. Seidel in Salisbury, Maryland.

**Jim Govatos** and his wife Miriam are pastoral ministers at the Uniting Church in Victoria, Australia.

’73

**Ian Brownlee**
3606 Shepherd Street
Chevy Chase, MD 20015

Henry Richards, a third year student at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, finds time to study paleontology and astronomy. He also skis (water and snow), plays intramural volleyball, squash, tennis and racquetball.

A law student at Fordham University, **Craig Barrows** and his wife Nina live in Astoria, New York.

At Colorado State University graduate school of
civil engineering, Henry Horsey is pursuing his interest in water management. After graduating from St. John’s College (Santa Fe), Henry and his wife spent a year in Egypt, including five months on the Nile in a native sailboat studying the consequences of the Assam Dam. His study was done under the auspices of a Watson Foundation Fellowship.

'74 Robert P. Rementer
218 Siesta Drive
Denton, MD 21629

Matt Kramer is in his second year of clinical psychology at the Illinois School of Professional Psychology. He is doing research on obesity. A staff accountant for FCH Services, Washington, D.C., Jim Ryan began an M.B.A. program at Michigan State University in March.

Greg Vink is a teaching assistant and a Ph.D. student in geology at Princeton University. He has had numerous publications in scientific journals. Having graduated from Washington & Lee University, Rob Wendt expects to receive his law degree from the University of South Carolina in May.

In Grand Forks, North Dakota, Mark Hall and his wife Norine, are Airmen. Mark is working with nuclear missiles for SAC. An avid outdoorsman participating in soccer, rowing, figure skating, sailing and cross-country skiing, Henry Haupfuhler is a chemist with Wyeth Laboratories in Paoli, Penna.

Need a golf lesson? In Denton, Maryland, Bob Rementer is the pro at the Caroline Country Club. His wife, Judy, is a “non-professional assistant to a golf pro.”

'75 Elizabeth L. Duggins
6342 Marchand #1
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

John Brock is finishing up his music major at Haverford College. He is a (classical) saxophone recitalist. A 1980 mathematics graduate of Washington College, Rafael Guastavino cultivates a quarter-acre vegetable garden in Rockville, Maryland. Ray studies meteorology at Penn State and now keeps weather records. A curatorial intern at the Historic Charleston Foundation, Tom Savage is currently researching the various aspects of American Material Culture. Last summer he attended Attingham Summer School for the study of English country houses.

Peter Schaeffer, a student at the University of Delaware, was a pastry chef at the Rusty Rudder in Dewey Beach last summer.

Colette Yon (Crippoline) is a recent graduate of the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts and Tufts. Her husband Maynard is an attorney in Boston. An international studies major at Washington College, Chris Gale expects to graduate this month.

'76 Terrell L. Glenn, Jr.
1517 Haynesworth Road
Columbia, SC 29205

A student at Princeton, John Seabrook is interested in journalism, literary criticism and fiction. Doug Evans graduated last May from Columbia with a major in biochemistry and is currently spending a year studying neurobiology at Stanford. He has been accepted at Dartmouth Medical School for the fall. David North, a recent graduate of Stetson College in Florida, is now in the business of restoring French racing cars.

Kerstin Hallestrand became Mrs. Jan Bachman last summer and is now living in Cambridge, England for a year where she and her husband are studying. They plan a trip to America in the near future.

A December graduate of Marietta College, Tom Washburn is an intern teacher at St. Mark’s School, Southborough, Mass. and coached crew this spring.

'77 Deborah S. Davis
Trinity College
Hartford, CT 06106

Dan Rogerson, an electrical engineering student at the University of Virginia, has been a training director and an announcer coordinator of station WUVA-FM. Summers find him as a head counselor at a boys’ camp in Maine.

Chuck Walton is studying business at the University of Delaware where he is a member of the volleyball team. Upon graduating from Trinity College, Debbie Davis will apply to several of the Bell System Companies. However, at present her major objective is to win the Henley trials on May 30th in Princeton and be one of the first women to compete at the Royal Henley Regatta. The four consists of several women from the New England area and they feel confident that they have a very good chance to win, but if not, they will go on to the Nationals in California.

'78 Garrett S. Hart
Townsend, DE 19734

Resident advisor at Syracuse, Ashton Richards is majoring in history as well as rowing in the Varsity 8 for the University. SAS had quite a representation at the South Eastern Hockey Tournament in High Point, N. Carolina in the fall. Cathy Shields played for the University of Richmond, Molly Brogan for Lynchburg, Sarah Hukill for Clemson, and Rose Strong '79 for Lynchburg. Terry McGee '79, playing for Franklin & Marshall, tied for first place in the nation for individual assists during a single game and ninth in the nation for individual assists for the season.

'79 Margaret M. Lawton
Box 7078
Durham, NC 27708

Paul Ragland has joined the Air Force where he plans to study aircraft maintenance with his sights set on becoming a fighter pilot.

'80 Judi Skelton
Washington College
Chesterstown, MD 21620

Jim Hukill, an apprentice in river piloting, needs through the "river" time to get his license. He is one of five apprentices who travel up and down the river for training for piloting all type of ships — small to large. He says it’s “not glamorous during an icy, cold night…..”

Mary Alves has been named a Wilkins Scholar at the University of the South.

Oops . . .

In the 50th Anniversary issue of the Bulletin, we incorrectly identified the picture of George Woods '42 on page 24 as George Lewis. Sorry, George.

In the class notes for the class of '51, we incorrectly gave Barry Register’s name as Bill Register. Our apologies to you, Barry.
past faculty
On February 17, 1981, Webb Reyner became the proud father of a son, Wayne Richard. Also in February, Webb became the headmaster of Houston Academy in Dothan, Alabama. Webb was the director of athletics at SAS for 14 years.

On July 1st, John Moses will become the director of development at the Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, Conn. John is a graduate of Kingswood and for the past seven years has been the chairman of the English department, academic dean and assistant headmaster of Berwick Academy in Maine.

present faculty
Be on the lookout this summer for the most recently published book by Bill Amos entitled *Wildlife of the Rivers* (Harry N. Abrams, Inc.). Late in 1980, Bill also had a book, *Assateague Island*, published by the National Park Service, U.S. Dept. of the Interior. This summer Bill and Cathy will continue work on their Vermont hillside farm.

Returning to the wilds of Canada, Bill Carpenter will lead a six-week canoe trip as staff member of Keewaydin Camps in Temagami, Ontario. This is Bill's 17th summer at the Camp.

Harry and Edith Labour are planning a camping trip through New England visiting craft fairs and woodworking shops. Harry expects to spend some time doing watercolor painting.

For the month of July, Simon and Nan Mein will return to Bethany Beach, Del. where Simon will act as the pastor in residence at St. Martha's Chapel and continue to write reviews for the *Living Church*. Simon has been elected for the second time to the Standing Committee of the Diocese of Delaware. Nan has been appointed by the Bishop to a four-year term on the Commission for Ministry of the diocese as well as the examining chaplain in church history for ordination candidates in the diocese. Again this summer Nan will participate in Elderhostel. Before assuming their various duties this summer, Simon and Nan will attend a retreat and conference at the Convalescent of St. Helena in Newburgh, New York for some peace and quiet!

In January, Carol Stegeman was elected to the Board of Trustees of Broadmeadow School, a small co-ed day school in Middletown. Bob Colburn is also a member of the board.

Along with coordinating the summer camps held at SAS, Larry Walker will co-direct the Blue-Gold Honors Band. He continues to serve as the independent school representative to the board of the Delaware Music Educators Association.

Judy and Jake Zeigler will return to Camp Birch Trail in Minong, Wisconsin where Jake will be assistant director and Judy will be the unit director for the youngest campers. Jake plans to run in Grandma's Marathon from Two Harbors, Minn. to Duluth.

Continuing work on his master's, Will Spears will return to Breadloaf School at Middlebury.

in memorium
In March, 1981, John J. Saunders III '43 died in Sudbury, Mass. of lung cancer. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, and two daughters, Nancy and Joan.

E. Neil Murray, Jr. '54 died on December 27, 1980 as the result of an automobile accident. He is survived by three children: Kenneth, 16; Todd, 15; and Dawn, 11, who live with their mother, Mrs. Edith Murray in Eggertsville, New York.

V. Craig McCaghren '62 died of complications from cancer on February 28, 1981. He asked that his friends and classmates be notified of his death and that there be no memorial service as he would like each of his friends to remember him in his own personal way. Craig is survived by his wife, Catherine A. McCaghren in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Bernard J. Fox, the Assistant Secretary and the Assistant Treasurer of the Episcopal Church School Foundation, Inc. for 18 years, died on December 20, 1980 at the age of 75. Until the company was dissolved in 1968, Mr. Fox worked for the Allan J. Henry Company for 30 years and became President upon the death of Allan J. Henry (Secretary-Treasurer of the SAS Board of Trustees for 26 years) in 1954.

Walter R. Cady, who died on December 9, 1980 at age 70, was the Assistant Secretary and the Assistant Treasurer for seven years for the Episcopal Church School Foundation, Inc. (now named St. Andrew's School of Delaware, Inc.). Before taking over from Bernard Fox, Mr. Cady worked for Allstate Financial Corporation in Wilmington.
1935
Lansing Michaelis
1938
Alex Bumstead
1939
Kenneth Ervin
George C. Jones IV
Dehn S. Welch
1940
Albert K. Wampole, Jr.
1941
Dunlap C. Shannon
1943
Robert H. Boyer
John Mickle Hemphill II
John Stockton Reynolds
1945
Alfred Bowman Parsons
Walter T. Perry
1947
R. L. Taylor
1948
Paul J. Register, Jr.
Joseph Whitaker Thompson II
1949
Louis deBranges
Stephen E. Price
Robert Ernest Smith III
1950
E. Grant Masland
1951
Leslie R. Smith II
1952
Sidney B. Congdon II
1954
Jean Germain Orizet
Sterrett C. Peterson
1955
William Morgan Herrlich
George I. P. Lodoen
John C. Price
Michael C. Veasey
1957
Timothy J. Bloomfield
Thomas M. Close, Jr.
William P. French
Chaplain A. W. L. Hollis
1958
Evan Goldsmith Chandlee
Charles C. Knight, Jr.
1959
Charles R. Dunbar
Thomas Dustan Marshall
Peter von Stark
1961
James H. Wiley
1962
John F. Pinner III
1963
Thomas Bruce Anderson III
David J. Hunt
David C. Wood
1964
Daniel D. Moore
Dale A. Smith
1965
George Percy Cole
1967
George Marshall Heiner, Jr.
J. David Metz
1968
Herbert L. Duncan III
Dr. James B. Rake
1969
Cyrus Willard Hughes
Douglas Owen Jones
William W. Kling, Jr.
Timothy Scott Margulies
David Olav Moltke-Hansen
Robert Lanier Sides
Peter S. Wood
1970
John Gordon Cayce II
Richard Hastings Ellis, Jr.
Eric R. Groot
1972
Christopher F. Martin
R. Christian Millar
Bradford A. Mills
Michael G. O'Connor
Alan S. Wyatt
1973
Robert T. McLaughlin
1974
Donald Markham Harting
1975
Steven F. LaBalme
1976
Michael D. Phillips
1977
John A. Herrmann, Jr.
David A. Pavlik
John Andrew Stradley

--- cut here and mail in envelope to Eleanor Washburn ---

Dear Ellie:

I know where ____________________________ name/class
is. He/she is now living at:

____________________________ street

____________________________ city/state/zip code

____________________________ signature/class

Because the printing of an Alumni Directory is imminent, we need your help in finding as many "lost alumni" as possible. If you have information about any of these people, please contact Ellie Washburn, Secretary to the Alumni.
SAVE THE DAY!
ALUMNI DAY 1981
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th