Picking up the thread in 1958 and bringing it forward another quarter of a century to 1983...

Bill Amos's notice in the spring 1981 *Bulletin* set thoughts in motion among the trustees and myself. Last summer I wrote Bill asking if he would consider writing another book that would, in effect, be a sequel to Waldy's. While employing an entirely different approach, it nevertheless would be an "official" history written by one who lived it, picking up the thread in 1958 and bringing it forward another quarter of a century to 1983.

Because no one can experience, or remember, all that occurred year after year for two and a half decades, alumni, former teachers, parents and friends are invited to contribute recollections (records, anecdotes, whatever) of those years. Bill will write a number of you directly later on, but everyone is urged to write or call him at your convenience during the next couple of years.

Remember, along with the triumphs and joys, there were failures and distress. Biologist that he is, Bill thinks of the School as a living organism, one that maintains (as many of you from his classes will recall) a "dynamic equilibrium." One thing is certain: St. Andrew's always has been dynamic and, despite the surges of a given year, it has maintained an equilibrium while continuing to grow.

Bill wants those who contributed so generously to his earlier request to know that your extraordinary (but believable) accounts still will come to light in the book he described last year, although it will now be delayed a bit. Catherine and Bill will be moving to their beloved farm in Vermont before many more years, and it is important he have access to School records while compiling a second history of St. Andrew's. Part of his work at School the next two years will consist of research in preparation for writing, aiming at a possible publication date in 1985.

Jonathan B. O'Brien
*Headmaster*
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Doggone It, Aunt Matilda, We Need You!

Although the comparison doesn't bear too close scrutiny, in at least a few respects St. Andrew's approach to its cocurriculum is analogous to a Thanksgiving Day touch football game—everyone (even Aunt Matilda) is expected to play; almost everyone (certainly Aunt Matilda) has fun; and heroes emerge from unexpected sources (sadly, generally not Aunt Matilda.)

St. Andrew's is a relatively small school of 240 students, 60 percent of whom are boys and 40 percent of whom are girls. Yet its cocurricular program is ambitious. We field teams in a wide variety of sports. We have two bands, a chapel choir consisting of roughly 25 percent of our student body, a smaller choir which travels extensively, a theater group which performs three major productions each year, a dance troupe, a band of clowns, artists, potters, woodworkers, photographers, writers, (the Cardinal, the Andrewan, the yearbook and many other clubs and activities. In each of these areas we have some outstanding performers, but we find it an impossible task to field teams, mount theatrical productions, man bands and choirs, etc. if we relied exclusively on our few star performers in each area. As with our family touch football game, everyone must play if the game is to take place.

At first glance, this situation may strike some as an inherent weakness of a relatively small school. Paradoxically, we see it as one of our greatest strengths.

In the first place, I think most people will agree that we feel best about ourselves when we contribute to the community in which we live. One feels good when one feels needed; one feels good when one contributes to a worthwhile endeavor. For all her protestations, Aunt Matilda likes us to beg her to join our touch football game, and she positively glows when she defies all odds and actually catches a short pass. Similarly, it is difficult if not impossible for a youngster at St. Andrew's to feel unneeded.

Secondly, our need for broad student participation in our cocurriculum encourages breadth of friendships and exposure to a wide variety of activities and experiences. In this respect we happily run counter to the prevailing trend in our country where early specialization increasingly appears to be the norm. At many schools one finds the theater group, the literary group, the music group, the "jock" group (even this group has been threatened by specialization — increasingly one finds the "basketball" group or the "hockey" group) and so on. On the other hand, at St. Andrew's it is the norm to find a superb soccer player performing on the stage at least once per year, singing in the choir and writing for the Cardinal. Such breadth of exposure not only breaks down the tendency of students to form into narrow cliques, but it uncovers talents which might otherwise have gone undiscovered and unenjoyed. For example, this past fall an excellent student of slight build and no obvious athletic talent transferred to St. Andrew's from one of the largest and most prestigious New England boarding schools. She had spent her ninth grade year participating in physical education courses. "Forced" to choose a sport at St. Andrew's, she elected cross country. Although she had never run competitively before, she became the second best runner on a team which won the Independent School Conference title and placed fifth in the State of Delaware. During the course of the season, she took 4.05 minutes off her initially timed running of our 2.3 mile course. In some respects she is much like Uncle Albert, our cerebral relative who, until drafted for our annual game of touch football, never knew he had an arm which Joe Namath would have envied.

Third, almost everyone, sooner or later, finds a "place in the sun." Whether by representing their school on a varsity team or editing the Cardinal or singing or playing a solo or performing one of the lead roles in a play or heading the technical crew which supports the performance or supervising younger students on a corridor or participating on a committee of school government, students at St. Andrew's are virtually assured of experiencing moments of leadership and the rewards which flow from them. As in all Thanksgiving Day touch football games which are worth their salt, we make sure that everyone has a chance to run with the ball.

The cocurriculum of a secondary school is not more important than the curriculum, but one can argue that it is as important. Aren't the most important lessons we learn in life those which lead to greater knowledge about ourselves and those with whom we live? If so, an ambitious cocurriculum at a relatively small school is a particularly good environment in which to have the lessons unfold.

This edition of the bulletin features a pictorial essay on our cocurriculum and special articles on two recent alumni who have enjoyed notable success in the fields of athletics and dance. While it does not attempt to present an in-depth analysis of all our activities, I hope it imparts to its readers at least a small sense of the hum of activity which permeates the school and each and every individual in it.

—Jonathan B. O'Brien
A Look Inside: Tight End Mike Lilley
SAS '79, PRINCETON '83
... Mike Lilley '79

"Tiger Lilley", as the Trenton Times calls Mike Lilley '79, sees his final years on the Princeton football team as a crusade. Mike and the other Princeton seniors mean to savor every moment of the season, particularly their Ivy games. Mike was quoted in early October as saying, "Part of it is a crusade; part of it is just fun. There is a feeling of destiny in a way." The 6'3", 207 pounder went on to say, "Beating Yale last year after 14 losses; beating Brown the first time in nine years... I'm sure there hasn't been a senior group here in a long time as close-knit as this one, on and off the field."

Mike entered St. Andrew's in the II form after growing up abroad. In his VI form year he was all-state in football and basketball as well as captain of the baseball, basketball and football teams. During his senior year, he was also voted the most valuable player in basketball and won the Alumni Award in football.

At commencement, Mike was awarded the Baum English Prize, the Henry Prize for Athletics and the Founder's Medal for the best academic record in his form. He graduated magna cum laude from St. Andrew's.

Princeton, Harvard, Yale and Brown recruited him, as did Delaware, Swarthmore and Amherst.

With all this football on his mind, Mike still maintains a 3.8 average in international relations in the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton. He is applying for a Rhodes Scholarship next year.

BY ELLEN WEXLER


The starting tight end of Princeton University's football team, Mike Lilley, is a man of distinction. As an athlete, his coaches praise him for his blend of speed, strength, agility, and "good hands". He likes to hit, they say, and "he's prepared, a hardworking, intelligent and complete player."

As a student he's in the Woodrow Wilson School. Last year, he won the R. W. Van de Velde Prize for the outstanding student in his policy conference. This year, he is a senior officer in a policy task force— one of the five seniors teaching twelve juniors the intricacies of the relationship between Mainland China and Taiwan. He credits Professors Lynn White and Richard Ullman as being strong, interesting teachers.

In fact, it was the Woodrow Wilson School that lured Mike to Princeton away from such suitors as Brown, Swarthmore, Amherst, Yale, and Harvard. Mike liked the way he was recruited here, he liked Coach Pearman, the players he met, and most of all, Princeton, the University.

In the football program, his hometown is listed as Taipei, Taiwan. Since he was a very young lad, he has lived in, in chronological order, Cambodia, I hiaiand, Laos, Hong Kong, Peking, and now Taiwan, where his dad is the Director of the American Institute.

One footnote to his life in Laos. One morning during breakfast, when Mike was five, the Communists staged a coup, and dropped a bomb on an army base 100 yards from the Lilley's pad. Mike and his younger brother were put under the dining room table by their mother. Mike describes the feeling of the explosion as a thud, a thump, a concussion to the head and body. Oh yes, Mike made it to kindergarten that morning and every morning after that.

Even though Mr. Lilley went to Yale, he and Mrs. Lilley will be in the stands in New Haven to see their son do himself proud for Princeton on November 13th. And they are coming down to Princeton for Mike's final game against Dartmouth. Mike is very pleased about their presence at the games.

This past summer, Mike sweated out the twin devils — heat and humidity — in Taiwan. He worked for the law firm of Lee and Li (pronounced the same but spelled differently). In that office, he proofread legal material, worked on projects on trademarks and patent problems. All of this was performed in English. Mike's fluency in Chinese is best demonstrated at restaurants and questions that start with "can you tell me the way to?"

In early August, he returned to the United States, where at a teammate's house in cool, breezy Massachusetts, they worked out in preparation for football camp that would start later that month. Mike says it "was a first-rate camp, a camp in which everybody worked hard, and in which we worked together."

Mike likes football, he likes his teammates, his closest friends are football players, and he likes the shared achievement of winning. He believes Princeton will have a very, very good season if the players, most certainly including himself, achieve the right balance between high emotion and controlled discipline.

Mike spends five hours a day with the duties and pleasures of football. When he's not around the field, or in class, or in the library, he's a fierce devotee of Diplomacy, a board game, played with among others, Princeton's heralded shot-putter, Augie Wolf. The game has elements of political maneuvering, hair-raising strategy, backstabbing, and any and all tactics short of murder and mayhem. Mike represents Italy in this Pre-World War I playground game.

Mike reads a great deal of history, and wishes he had time for reading philosophy. When he can manage it, he gets into New York City where his older brother works.

Also off the football field, Mike plays intense intramural basketball and softball games. No team he was ever on has ever lost. Mike doesn't like to lose.

Back to football: He thinks Princeton football players make an important contribution to campus life. He admits that at first he didn't understand Coach Navarro, but finds now that the Coach is always there for him, that his door is always open, and that he has given him a "fair shot". Mike thinks that Princeton's passing game is outstanding and that Coach Ken Bowman is an extraordinary teacher even though the two of them have "never had a particularly smooth relationship". He says that this year football has meant more to him than any other year.

Mike is "conservative" politically. He has twice worked for Vice President Bush's campaign. In the spring of 1980, he and some friends were driving down to Florida.

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Mike Lilley's reception against Delaware. It was only one of four aerials that Lilley hauled in that day. Opposite: Lilley at St. Andrew's where he played offensive end and defensive strong safety.
for spring break. Mike called his father, who was then serving on the National Security Council in Washington, D.C. and said they would like to drop by. The National Security Council's office is on the White House grounds. The boys stopped in, visited a bit with Mr. Lilley, and together they went across to the West Wing of the White House, Vice President Bush's domain. Mr. Lilley asked the Vice President's secretary if Mr. Bush were free. He was told he was, and into the office of the Vice-President came Mr. Lilley and Mike and friends wearing their Princeton football jackets. Everybody was introduced around, and on their way out, Mr. Bush, a Yale man, smiled and said, "Boys, you've got a lot of nerve coming in with those Princeton football jackets on." Mike also smiles at the memory of that afternoon. Mike does have nerve. He also has pride. Lilley on Lilley: "I don't like small talk. Especially with people I don't really know. I like classical music, jazz, sixties stuff — the Beatles, the Rolling Stones. But I HATE the New Wave groups. I admire the Australian movie, "Breaker Morant". In fact, I've seen it twice."

"I've gained a broad education here. I've learned what I don't know which is an awful lot. I am going through the process of applying for a Rhodes Scholarship. I understand the intensity of the competition, and I will not jump off a bridge if it does not happen for me."

"I don't know what I want to do for the next year or the next fifty years. I do know that in a year or so I will apply to law school. I'm grateful for my father's help, but I don't count on him at all to help me with a career. My parents want me to be serious with what I do. So do I. I'm ambitious, and I set high goals, not for the sake of power, but for the sake of achievement. If my career is in politics, I want to come up through the ranks of government service, not as an elected official, but as an advisor or policy maker. Sometimes I feel I don't do as well as I should and that goes for athletics and academics. I am a religious person, but I don't go to church as much as I did when I was a student at St. Andrew's School in Delaware."

I will probably live on the East Coast, most likely in a big city. If an opportunity in New York comes my way, I will not turn it down. But there are other places, such as Boston, that are just as alluring to me."

"I have great faith in the American system. People tick me off who look for things that are wrong with our country."
Doug Andresen ’73 returns to SAS with the Eric Hawkins Dance Company

BY JEAN FITE ’83

Doug Andresen graduated cum laude from St. Andrew’s in 1973. As a member of the stage band and choir, he spent his four years avidly pursuing an interest in music. And what student can pass through St. Andrew’s without being affected by the rigors of afternoon athletics?

It is easy to wonder how a St. Andrew’s education could possibly lead one into the field of professional modern dance. Doug went on to Oberlin, where after two years the focus of his interests shifted from music to Japanese studies. Dance, he says, was at first a means of staying in shape. His talent, however, was immediately recognized, for Doug won a scholarship to study dance with Eric Hawkins, a major choreographer of modern dance. In 1977, the year after his graduation from Oberlin, Doug became a member of the troupe. For the last four years he has been touring the country, performing and teaching in universities.

The Eric Hawkins Dance Company is said to be “. . . one of the half-dozen very finest in American modern dance.” Credit goes, in part, to “the economy and directness of each movement — so free of ornamentation.” Their costumes of leotards with brightly colored shashes sewn into them, emphasize the simplicity in cyclical movement which is characteristic of any Hawkins piece. This style has a strangely powerful effect on an audience.

Hawkins “. . . is famous for his collaboration with many of the very best American composers.” Thus, we at St. Andrew’s felt increasingly privileged to hear Lucia Długoszewski perform along with the dancers. Her piano techniques enhanced their movements, and at times responded to the simplicity of the dance with an almost frenzied approach. Her music, having been called “a hypnotic joy to both ear and eye”, captivated us perhaps as much as the dance itself.

Dance at St. Andrew’s has only recently begun to establish itself. Although a bit distressing to admit, maybe this is due to the undeniable pressure for involvement in a more “vital” form of athletics. Nonetheless, the day following the performance, fifteen brave students, joined by Mrs. Van Buchem, gathered in the gym for a master’s class. Waiting for Doug to arrive, each of us looked down to make certain her two left feet had not turned against her. The mood was, to say the least, apprehensive. Would he expect us to move about as freely and with such grace as he had the night before? Yet, when he entered we all felt a sense of relief. He put us at ease immediately by assuring us that his job was not to judge but to present ideas and techniques. By the end of our class, Doug had us leaping in pairs across the gym. The mood had definitely elevated. If our technique was not perfect and our style not refined, at least we all truly felt the fluidity of the dances which he had performed for us the night before.

Doug is looking forward to the possibility of a tour of Japan, hopefully in the upcoming season. We at, St. Andrew’s, are looking forward to Doug’s return to school; maybe we can even coerce him into another master’s class!
So Few Do So Much

A look at student cocurricular activities
News of the School

SAS-Peace Corps — a partnership is formed

At the invitation of George Gillet III '43, a development officer for the Peace Corps, St. Andrew's School recently entered into a partnership with an overseas Peace Corps volunteer who is endeavoring to bring sanitation facilities and clean drinking water to the town of Kougnouhou in Togo, West Africa.

The Peace Corps Partnership Program provides opportunities for a group to meet a specific need in an overseas community where a Peace Corps volunteer is working. A community with a pressing need for a well, a clinic, a new school facility or sanitation facilities may draw up a proposal with the help of the volunteer. The U.S. "partner" then undertakes to raise the required funds although the local community "will contribute all the resources they possibly can of their own — land, raw building materials and manual labor." (Peace Corps information leaflet)

The St. Andrew's Vestry agreed to become a "partner" on behalf of the whole School community. The project in Togo, West Africa, is seeking to improve the water supply and sanitation system, not surprising in light of the statistics of the cases of dysentery recently reported by an area nurse. (Six hundred cases in a town of about 5,000)

SAS undertook to raise the $1,050 to pay for 4½ tons of cement, 120 bars of reinforcing iron, 20 sheets of roofing zinc, wire, hinges, nails, latches and wood: materials needed for several public latrines and 50 to 60 household latrines; drilling fees for new wells; and four reams of white paper, one jar of reproducing ink, one box of staples, poster paper and paints for a three-page bi-monthly health magazine and health posters.

By the end of the Fall term, the Vestry had raised sufficient funds to send the check to the Peace Corps, and also to fulfill a prior, long-standing commitment to the Christian Childrens Fund to whom they send $250 a year to support a little girl in Thailand.

The money was raised in the collections at Sunday services; but it must be noted that $300 came as a gift from the members of the Choir, matched by an equal amount from the Choir Master, and one of those Sundays was Parents' weekend! The Vestry has yet to hear from Peter O'Neil, the volunteer in Kougnouhou, but the staff at Headquarters assures us they will receive photos and letters of thanks.

Led by Marc Cheban, the Concert Choir sings "Hallelujah" birthday greeting over the phone. Fees for this unique service go toward the cost of the planned Spring concert tour in France.

Concert Choir to Tour in France

Last summer, choir master Marc Cheban initiated the first steps, of what would be thousands, toward taking the St. Andrew's concert choir on tour in France. Marc remarked that "some of these initial steps were clumsy, but ever so gradually things started to fall beautifully into place." He happened upon the Cultural Heritage Alliance (CHA) of Philadelphia, and after many, many hours of discussion with its director (and valuable assistance from Alice Ryan, one of the trip chaperones), an itinerary was forged which would include 11 days of travel in and around Paris. The trip is planned for the Spring vacation, 1983, and since the cost per person is $995, the choir immediately set out to raise $17,000. It was determined that parent pledges would have to cover much of that total, but whatever funds the choir could raise on its own would dramatically reduce the parent contributions. Tentative plans are to perform at Chartres Cathedral and in the cities of Rouen and Chantilly.

The choir launched a mad calendar/poster drive and a jewelry sale. Other donations were raised through special concerts given in the community. One of the most ingenious methods of raising money is the Singing Greeting Card. For a modest fee, paid by a friend or parent, the concert choir sings to the lucky recipient in the dining room or "on location." On one memorable occasion, they sang a wake-up birthday greeting in a student's room at 7:02 a.m.!

One-half of the requests are for telephone greetings. Almost daily the choir trudges up to Marc's apartment, during free moments, to sing a "greeting" over the phone. Although they have sung college acceptance congratulations and even a new-baby congratulations, the most popular greeting is for birthdays. There are four versions: the stock melody set in four part harmony, a Hallelujah Chorus version, a fancy contrapuntal setting, and a jazzy "boom-chic" setting.

The St. Andrew's concert choir is enjoying its eighth year of existence. This small select group of singers performs distinguished choral music in special concerts, on and off campus. As the group's reputation has grown, they have had invitations to perform for visiting alumni groups and trustees, as well as performing in area churches. A culmination of the choir's growth in quality and reputation came when they were invited to sing at one of the prestigious evening concerts at Longwood Gardens, during the 1980 Christmas Season. More recently, the choir has begun to collaborate with other choirs in performances such as this year's service of Lessons and Carols.

The Spring trip is the next step in the continuing growth of the Concert Choir. Marc has faith that plans will continue to go smoothly and that he and the choir members will be able to write everyone from the steps of Notre Dame de Paris.
Twenty VI Form Students Admitted to Colleges Through Early Application Process

This year 29 of 60 Sixth Formers, an unusually large number, made Early Decision, Early Action or Early Notification applications to colleges of their choice. Of the 22 who had received responses at the time the Bulletin went to press, a total of 20 had received acceptances. Their names and the colleges of their choice follow:

John Austin
Williams
Michael Brenner
U. of California at Berkeley
Brent Greissinger
U. of No. Carolina at Chapel Hill
Matthew Herndon
Bowdoin
Leonidas Kaouris
Johns Hopkins
Jennifer Kern
Wesleyan
Cynthia Laux
Amherst
Andrew Liefeld
Princeton
Catherine Lumsdon
Middlebury
Catherine Maleady
Goucher
Christopher Martin
Amherst
Ann O'Shaughnessy
Ithaca
Anne Percy
Trinity
Jill Phillips
Lehigh
John Rath
Middlebury
Nancy Beth Soles
U. of Virginia
Marnie Stetson
Williams
Lori Velasco
U. of Richmond
Yong-Son Woo
Bryn Mawr
Jean Woodward
Mt. Holyoke

smiles, giggles, big red noses

What is a clown? "A divine spirit . . . to rejoice and delight the heart." Pippi II, 2270 B.C. Clowns have been around a long time. Everyone has seen them at the circus or at a birthday party, but who would ever imagine they would be here? of all places, St. Andrew's!

As beginning clowns, we choose names and receive our "magical noses." Without our noses, we are just Liz, Margy, Polly, Jill, Nancy Beth and Ms. Ucci. With our noses we become Razberry, Ukelele, Flopsy, Bubbles, Itsasecret and Franzeus, respectively.

"What did you do at practice today?"
Marnie has asked me over a dozen times. A clown can do anything, anywhere, anytime. There are no worries for the clown, no competition, no pulled muscles, no varsity cuts. There are just smiles, giggles, big red noses and fun.

—Nancy Beth Soles '83

Harry & Edith Labour celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Harry and Edith Labour celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary this past summer. Among the special gifts the couple received were a congratulatory note from President and Mrs. Reagan, and a "second honeymoon" trip that included Annapolis, Williamsburg and the DelMarVa Peninsula — a gift from their family and friends.

Harry, a well-known water colorist, has been teaching woodworking at St. Andrew's for the past 31 years and Edith, now retired, served as the assistant nurse for 20 years.

The Labours were employed by the New Castle County School System for many years, Harry as an industrial arts teacher at Middletown High School and Ogletown Junior High School, and Edith as nurse at Gallaher Elementary School and Middletown Public School.

Laurie and Bob Moss on sabbatical

Laurie and Bob Moss are savoring French cooking, culture and daily life in Aix-en-Provence. Each day opens new doors as Bob takes courses in history and Spanish, Laurie is involved in a conversational French course, and their daughters Sarah and Punkin' attend French schools and gain confidence in the language. Glorious trips to London, Paris and Switzerland in the summer and fall, and an anticipated Christmas holiday in Italy are but a few of their Continental exploits.
Third New Dorm Completed

A small dorm containing rooms for 16 girls and an apartment for one teacher was completed in early October. Designed by Woollen Associates of Indianapolis and built by Helco Engineering and Construction Company, Inc. of Wilmington, Delaware, the dorm is situated near the two Gaul Hall dorms which were completed in the fall of 1980. Together, the three small dorms provide rooms for 40 girls.

The completion of the third dormitory marks two important milestones in St. Andrew's growth. First, the coeducational plan instituted in 1973 has reached fruition in the new space for girls, providing the targeted 60%/40% boy/girl ratio within the student body. Second, the dormitory building program was the first such building program in which private foundations were identified and successfully solicited for new construction. Grants of $250,000 from the Longwood Foundation and $20,000 from the Edward E. Ford Foundation enabled the School to complete its goal of increasing its boarding capacity for girls. These two foundations recognized both the worthiness and the need St. Andrew's has for financial support beyond what its endowment can provide.

All three of the new dorms were dedicated at a special evening Chapel service conducted by Chaplains Simon Mein and Sandy Ogilby in October.

Jenny Kern '83, Ann O'Shaughnessy '83, Cassie Campbell '84 and Polly Fitton '83 move into the new dorm.

Nada Saliba '84 finishes decorating her new room.

Simon Mein giving the blessing at the outdoor chapel service.
new faculty

DONALD CAMERON taught mathematics at Berkshire School in Massachusetts and more recently at Seven Hills School in Cincinnati, where he was department chairman. While at Seven Hills he served on numerous committees including the Faculty Personnel Committee, the Principal Search Committee and was appointed chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee to the Headmaster. He was also the initiator and advisor to a Drug Education Program. In his first year at Seven Hills, Don was awarded the Student Council’s Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award.

Don’s boarding school experience came from his four years at Berkshire School where he ran a dormitory, taught math and coached track.

A major in mathematics and philosophy, Don graduated from the Honors Program at Lake Forest College and received his master’s from Wesleyan University, where he maintained a 4.0 average in mathematics.

His personal interest in biking has led him to organize student trips to Puerto Rico and Florida where he and a small group of students have biked up to 500 miles along highways and back roads. Don is also a serious distance runner, participating in races of up to ten kilometers.

Don is a corridor master for III Form boys, teaches math and coaches boys’ cross-country and squash.

CHESTER HALKA came to St. Andrew’s from Holy Cross College where he served for six years as Assistant Professor of Spanish, teaching language, literature and culture. He also taught at Brown University where he received his PhD, and at Dartmouth College where he received his MA. His overseas experience includes studies in Salamanca, Spain and service as a Peace Corps volunteer in Venezuela.

Chet published a book on the novel One Hundred Years of Solitude by the Colombian author Gabriel Garcia Márquez and co-authored translations of the poetry of Vicente Aleixandre, the Spanish Nobel-laureate. Other professional achievements include an article published on Don Quijote and papers delivered at conferences devoted to Hispanic literature.

A Phi Beta Kappa and cum laude scholar at Dartmouth, Chet was the recipient of the General Motors Scholarship Award, named the Rufus Choate Scholar and the college high jump record setter. At Brown, Chet received the Herbert A. Kenyon Fellowship Award for three years. He also assisted his department and undergraduates in helping to sponsor Hispanic and Italian activities to foster cultural appreciation.

At St. Andrew’s, Chet teaches all levels of Spanish and coaches soccer and basketball. He and his wife, Debbie Huntington, live in the Annex.

DEBORAH HUNTINGTON was born in Brazil and spent her first fourteen years there before moving to France where she lived for a year. After taking up permanent residency in the United States in Brewster, New York, where she finished high school, Debbie attended Randolph-Macon Women’s College, graduating Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude with honors in Spanish. Three of her eight college semesters were spent abroad in Madrid.

After graduation, Debbie enrolled in Brown University to pursue graduate studies in Hispanic literature and to teach Portuguese. She is presently working toward the completion of her doctoral thesis.

As a translator, tutor and teacher, Debbie has involved herself in numerous community projects. She taught in a Human Services program, acted as a bilingual coordinator and field supervisor at Rhode Island Junior College and taught and tutored Spanish and Portuguese in high schools, adult education centers and private homes. Her translation experiences range from business reports to Head Start programs.

Fluent in Portuguese, Spanish and French with a reading knowledge of Italian, Debbie teaches first, second and third year Spanish.

PHILIP JACOBS, a 1982 Princeton graduate, comes to St. Andrew’s as a teaching intern. Because of his strong...
On parents weekend, the alumni fathers gathered together with their sons, daughters and wives for a group photograph:

1. Henry Herndon '48
2. Matt Herndon '83
3. Ed Hammond '63
4. Ed Hammond '86
5. Billy Brakeley '86
6. George Brakeley '57
7. Barbara Brakeley
8. Desh Hindle '84
9. Dave Hindle '58
10. Tom Robinson '83
11. Tom Robinson '51
12. Jennifer Harned '86
13. Joe Harned '57
14. Antoinette Harned
15. Jimmy Vermilye '86
16. Moorhead Vermilye '58
17. Peter Liefeld '83 (missing, Andrew Liefeld '83)
18. Walter Liefeld '54
19. Jim Thomas '58
20. Jim Thomas '86
21. Will Wrightson '84
22. Bill Wrightson '52
23. Jay Cogswell '83 (missing, sister Jenny Cogswell '84 and father John Cogswell '57)
24. Michael Atalay '84 (father Bulent Atalay '58)
25. Margy Horan '83 (father Hume Horan '51)
26. Dan Schwab '86 (father Win Schwab '66, grandfather Win Schwab '36)

Not present for picture: Andrew Oliphant '83, Bob Oliphant '53; Charles Garrison '85, Stephen Garrison '58

Insert: Chip Gordy '63 with John '86, Diane and Chip III, '84

At a workshop on Alumni Day, it's all business as class agents and helpers plan the best strategy to bring classmates back to June reunions. From l to r: Buzz Speakman '38, Bill Pfeifer '63, Jim Thomas '53, Hickman Rowlind '53, Chris Rowland (giving a youthful approach) and Andy Reynolds '68.

1982 grads Mike and David Quillin and their father Mike '57
SAS a Family Tradition
Twenty Students of Seventeen Alumni

Class of '50 raises funds for Football Scoreboard

Thanks to the efforts of Bob Appleby and Wells Foster, the class of 1950 succeeded in raising funds for a new, badly needed, football scoreboard. Pictured on Parents Weekend when the gift was acknowledged are Athletic Director Bob Colburn, Jack Fairchild, Bob Appleby and Dick Leonard representing the class of 1950, and Head Football Coach, Frank Pergolizzi.
Remembrance of an Old Teacher and Rector
The Reverend Dr. John Ellis Large
St. Andrew's Chaplain 1936-1940

The Reverend Dr. John Ellis Large came to Delaware in 1936 as chaplain and teacher at St. Andrew's. He became rector of St. Andrew's Church in Wilmington in 1940, and ten years later accepted rectorship of New York City's well-known Church of the Heavenly Rest. In 1961 Dr. Large moved to Sarasota where he became rector of the St. Boniface Episcopal Church. "Wilmington News-Journal" columnist, Bill Frank, wrote at the time of his death, "[His] pulpit appearances almost always — no — always attracted overflow throngs of worshippers and non-worshippers, even sinners like me who delighted to hear Dr. Large and complained that his sermons were far too brief . . . a wonderful man and superb friend."

The New York Times reported that one of his books, The Small Needle of Doctor Large, contains "600-word sermonettes" on such topics as politics, embalmers, alcoholism, discrimination and the virtues of small cars. Dr. Large wrote in the forward, "This book is affectionately dedicated to Arthur R. McKinstry, retired Bishop of Delaware, whose unflagging friendship and quiet inspiration did much to mold my ministry."

Dr. Large's wife, the former Dorothy Lucille Rave, died in 1978. He is survived by a daughter, Carol M. Horton of Providence, R.I., and three grandchildren, one of whom (Anne '84) attends St. Andrew's School.

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In Memoriam

On Thursday, October 14, 1982, Donald G. Hanby '35 died at the St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington, after suffering a heart attack. Retired in 1979 after 30 years as vice-president of the George B. Hanby Company, Wilmington, Donald is survived by his wife, Mary, three daughters and two grandchildren.

Thomas B. Coulson, '66 died on December 4 in Wilmington, Delaware, of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound. He received a B.A. from State University of New York and a master's degree in business from the University of Delaware. Tom is survived by his mother, Jane Coulson of Cooperstown, N.Y., his father, George Coulson of Wilmington, and two brothers.

I. Grant Irey, Jr. '50 of Strafford, Penna., died on December 3, 1982. A graduate of Princeton and the University of Penna. Law School, he was a partner with Pepper, Hamilton and Shetzer in Philadelphia. Grant is survived by his wife Annabelle and a daughter, Annabelle I. Forrestel.
Thank you, Class Agents... We appealed to you for help in gathering alumni news, and you responded enthusiastically. Your assistance in beating the bushes for information allows us to share the news with all SAS alumni, and we appreciate the time you put into phone calls and letter writing. Hopefully you have started a trend, and the items of interest will continue to pour in!

Christa Richter
Alumni News Editor

'34 Francis J. Townsend, Jr. M.D.
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We are delighted when our alumni find their way back to the shores of Noxontown Pond. Elizabeth and Larry Kirkland stopped by, stayed over, and extended an invitation for St. Andrews to visit them in Camden, South Carolina. Larry, retired from Unocal Corp., had not been on campus for over 20 years.

'35 Franklin Hawkins
4502 North Ditmar Street
Arlington, VA 22207

"Beating the bushes among our class members by means of a letter requesting news is apt to be a long-drawn-out operation, but here are some items that I would like to share with you.

Martha and Findley Burns seem to have returned more or less permanently to Southern Pines, N. Car., although the State Dept. still finds him hard to get along without. They had him back here in Washington for two weeks in September!

Holly Whyte continues his work on land use and urban space. I urge all alumni to watch for his documentary film entitled "Plazas", which has appeared here on PBS. It is interesting, informative and amusing.

Last Christmas, Dave Bradley startled me by announcing that he has become the Chief of Engineering Services of the town of Southbridge while at the same time he continues as the priest at St. Andrew's, Ludlow. Looking on my Massachusetts road map, I find Southbridge is about five miles, and Ludlow about 30 miles, west of Dudley where Dave and Priscilla live.

About myself: Helen and I continue to live in Arlington and still like it. I occupy myself as a free lance translator of scientific and technical Russian. Helen and I went on a tour sponsored by her alma mater, Smith College, last January to South America. The principal feature of it for us was seven days on a ship visiting the Galapagos Islands. Swimming with sea lions is an exciting thing to do!"

—Frank Hawkins

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

"We had a great weekend, and hope to be out in full force for our 50th in 1987?" So wrote John Parry when he sent in the official photo of the class of '37, taken at June reunion.

'39

Horace Harrison recently acted as chief judge at the annual convention and exhibition of the British North America Philatelic Society, at Virginia Beach. But the really big news is that his golf handicap is down to 14. Playing out of Green Spring Valley Hunt Club at Garrison Forest, Maryland, Horace won the First Flight Consolations in September, but was unsuccessful in defending the Handicap Championship which he won in 1981.

George Dunning, who has "retired" as class agent with our special thanks and appreciation, writes: "Am very serious about taking early retirement (May, '84), and the Beach Haven, N.J. cottage is in the last stages of being winterized for that hopeful event! Yvonne and I want to do a little travelling around the country either in a motor home or a trailer." The Dunngs delight in their granddaughter (3 years) and grandson (9 months).

'40

John M. Barroll
Box 132
Easton, MD 21601

Last October, James (Be) Johnston, Santa Fe, N.M., visited campus and gave a talk in chapel: "Why the chapel program at St. Andrew's is still important to me."
How many of you can locate Kinsasha, Zaire? Weston Fenihagen, accompanied by his wife and two children, began his new position as Counselor for Cultural Affairs and Press in the American Embassy at Kinsasha, as of last August 1. The Fenihagens had served in Zaire from 1963-66, and their most recent assignment was "...most interesting and challenging tour of duty in Cyprus.

Starting the class agent search early, we appeal to someone out there to take on the task. Tony Parrish has asked for a well deserved respite after this year, so we are ready to receive all the phone calls from volunteers!

Walter E. Mylecraine 38 Elmwood Drive Saco, ME 04072

We would like to share the following note, received during June reunion weekend, from John Maclenn (former faculty), now living in Coronado, Calif. "To the class of 1942 especially, but to all others — greetings from the west coast! Do give us a call when coming, or here. Always have room for you to stay, or just drop in. This is GREAT country — seashore to mountains to desert in one hour. Also, just six miles to Mexico. Best to all!"

John C. Kinahan 3215 Fordham Road Wilmington, DE 19807

John Hemphill is an American historian employed by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, and living in one of the restored buildings of the area. Not many writers can expect their ideas to reach 400,000 people a year! But that number annually tours the Governor's Palace where John's research book, Seven Who Ruled: Royal Governance in Eighteenth Century Virginia, forms the backbone of interpretation in one of the Foundation's most popular exhibition buildings.

John Cook ’45 and Tyke Miller ’47 share a few reminiscent moments at the Alumni Day football game.

James A. Bacon 1310 Cloncurry Road Norfolk, VA 23503

John Cook came up for Alumni Day from Washington, D.C., where he is living this year while working with the National Science Foundation. At the end of the year he will return to Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he is senior staff scientist with the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

We received the following note from Gattie Jones, Shreveport, La., "Had hoped to make a short trip to SAS this year, but were unable due to conflicts and complications — one of the more pleasant of which was celebrating our 30th anniversary with three other couples on a week's cruise to the Caribbean.

A quick and to-the-point blur from Bill Howlett, "...now five grandchildren; youngest daughter graduates Princeton spring '83; am now in 3rd year of Spanish — getting moderately proficient."

Romney and Bill Bathurst stopped at SAS last summer on their way home to Cashiers, N. Car. They were nearing completion on their new house and Bill was about to embark on a real estate development business.

David C. Bryan Box 418 Centreville, MD 21617

Dave Scherer, teacher at Tower Hill (Wilmington) for 22 years, has been named chairman of the Drama/Theater/ Speech Dept. He is presently on sabbatical, studying drama at West Chester State College.

Theodore L. Hill, Jr. 9 South Valley Road Paoli, PA 19301 L. Herndon Werth 434 East 58th Street, #6A New York, NY 10022

Various updates and items of interest have come our way thanks to the efforts of your class agents, and we’re eager to share the news.

A most welcome letter was received from Dawna Youland-Smith, wife of Gabby Smith. Gabby, captain of an LNG super tanker, took part in a unique operation on his last 6-month tour of duty, as he rescued over 40 Vietnamese refugees from a floating, unpowered boat in the South China Sea. All were brought on board, fed, clothed and taken to Singapore. Incidentally, Gabby and his wife Dawna attended the Head of the Charles Regatta last fall and searched in vain for the St. Andrew's banner. They did, however, find Sally and Doug Brodie and proceeded to make their own SAS banner from paper towels and hot sauce!

After 23 years in banking, Jim Bullsitt is presently business and financial manager of National Dredging & Piping Corp., in the Philadelphia area.
Bill Howard's letter brought a chuckle on a gloomy fall day: "I am still working at the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore doing general surgery and sports medicine. This is fortunate since the latest addition to my tribe, Anne Wallace, arrived last January. I am still actively playing rugby with the Baltimore County Rugby team, proving once again that old age and treachery will always triumph over youth and skill. Our team just returned from a two week tour of Ireland, Wales and England where we competed well in the games but were badly outclassed in the parties. The last significant event that I can think of is that my pickup truck just turned 100,000 miles."

Much appreciated word from Harry Cannon brings us up to date. After a successful kidney transplant operation in 1967, Harry left the family mining exploration business and went into construction management in St. Augustine, Florida. From 1976 to 1979, he was with a concrete products firm in Hawaii where he met and married Newell Rogers Harper. Their two-year old daughter Hannah, says Harry, may be a future St. Andrew's. Harry's oldest daughter Mollie graduated from the University of North Carolina, lives in Chapel Hill and is in sales for Southern Bell Telephone. His daughter Ginny and son Harry III are both juniors at the University of North Carolina. Each year the entire clan gathers at Squam Lake in New Hampshire, and two years ago they were joined by Connie and Dave Lindsay (51). We understand that the Cannons, now located in Gibsonia, Penn., stopped by campus a year ago Easter, and found no one around. Please try again!

Cale Boggs was transferred last June to Berlin, where Pan Am has a base providing service just within Germany.

Stacey and Bill Wrightson were back on Alumni Day to watch their son Will '84 play soccer.

Carter Werth has been accused of being "...a terrible correspondent, even with his 15 minutes younger brother?" However, we have learned that Carter is a sometime summer sailor plying the waters of the Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac, and his oldest daughter is now a senior at Knox College majoring in English.

No overseas travel for Herndon Werth last year, but in October he attended the Fifth International Conference on Urban Design in Toronto. Herndon's survival level remains high. He has come through three near-miss plane collisions, one auto collision, the explosion of a window which fell 45 floors into his apartment, and — are you ready for this? — a fire bomb thrown at his car en route to the winter '82 Alumni Board meeting at SAS. It's hard to reconcile being an active alumnus with high-risk duty!

We do appreciate the notes which alumni wives jot off to us. Jeanne, wife of Henry Roth, wrote of a change in location and life-style for them, as Henry has just made a job change from regional sales manager for Raymond International in Atlanta, to international marketing manager at corporation headquarters in Houston. The Roths sold their house in the woods (including yard equipment, boat and one car), and purchased a town house in Houston within two miles of Henry's office. Although not native Texans, they are delighted to return to the state in which they lived for 12 years before moving to Atlanta six years ago. The Roths' daughter Cathy is a freshman at Texas Christian University, where she is planning a communications major.

Larry Wood, judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Chester County, writes: "Since appointment to the Court, have had to abandon usual demeanor and adopt an air of sober dignity. Most trying."

David Campbell, a senior vice-president with Wheat First Securities, is on the board of directors of Atlantic Airlines.

Class of '57 at June reunion. L to r: Buff Weigand (former faculty, class advisor), Mike Baseman, George Brakeley, Joe Harned, Bill Wood, John Ranke, Mike Quill, Walden Pelt (honorary class member), Richard Hall, Bob Shank, John Cogswell, Hugh MacPherson, Pierre Goiran

P.O. Box 323
Yorklyn, DE 19736

The latest transfer has taken Art Wright, captain in the U.S. Navy, from coast to coast. Last year in Washington D.C., he is currently stationed in Seattle as commander of Mine Squadron Five.

'54 George J. Baxter
103 Warwick Road
Merrittsville, PA 19067

Judy and Walt Liefield's sons, Andrew and Peter, are VI formers at St. Andrew's, and daughter Susie is a junior at Lake Erie College. Susie will be spending the winter term in Spain, at the University of Salamanca.

Another student heading beyond the domestic borders was Mary Dee & Clem Crowe's son Greg, who spent most of last year living and studying in Japan. Greg is pursuing his major in Japanese studies at Earlham College in Indiana, while his sister Jennifer is a freshman at Hartwick College.

George Baxter is relishing added hours to the day, gained from giving up the Bucks County/New York commuting schedule. The incorporation of his own financial company is partly an "...attempt to test the validity of the American dream." Peace and George's daughter Natalie graduated magna cum laude from Holyoke (mother's alma mater) last June, and son George is a freshman at Beloit. Young George's unique interest in World War II jeep restoration led to a blue ribbon for his 1941 jeep at the National Military Vehicles Collectors meet in Kansas City last July.

"I'm looking forward to June '84 for our 30th reunion!" So writes Bob Foster, national sales manager for WBNS-TV in Columbus, Ohio. Bob and Molly have three children, Marti, Richard and Nicole.

Jim Healy writes that his oldest daughter, Debbie, graduated from Hamilton College last December and has been working for American Express in N.Y.C. as liaison for visiting VIP's. Second daughter Kathy is in her second year at
Union College, and 13 year old Susan is at home. Jim is in computer systems and programming at the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society.

Kate and Sherman Webb are partners in their own political consulting firm based in Washington. The firm, Campaign Systems, includes among its clients: Citizens for the Summit, Referendum Campaign, Greenville, S. Car.; Committee to Re-Elect Governor Riley, South Carolina Democratic State Committee.

"Life is good in Conn," writes Bob Whelihan. Bob's wife Tufts holds three blue ribbons for her watercolors, and has sold many of her paintings this year. Their older daughter Harriet is a senior at Skidmore, and daughter Fayelle is in her second year at Arizona Univ. Bob is busy with company (R. B. Whelihan, Builder, Inc.) demands, and the Whelihans look forward to the month of January in the Bahamas.

'55 David D. Thompson, M.D. 3508 Hampton Avenue Nashville, TN 37215

George Loden spends winters in Florida (St. Edward's School, Vero Beach), and summers at Cardigan Mountain School in Canaan, New Hampshire where he teaches math and coaches basketball.

All of us who were randomly attacking crabs at the reunion crab feast could have used some help from Robert Robinson. He is publishing Left to Your Own Devices which concerns what implements to use for opening shellfish, and follows The Craft of Dismantling a Crab.

'57 William S. Wood 202 Royalview Drive West Chester, PA 19380

A quote from John Ranck: "In 1974 I fell in with a wise mentor, was pointed somewhat in the right direction and as a result have enjoyed reasonable success in the television programming business. Currently I'm executive vice-president of a company called Lexington Broadcast Services, which is a division of Grey Advertising. I never guessed when I was at St. Andrew's that as I approached my dotage, I would be purveying shows such as Sha Na Na."

It was wonderful to get some highlights from Pierre Goiran. Following high school and a stint in the Marine Corps, he ventured out as a commercial fisherman in South America for a few years, attended the Univ. of North Carolina and received a B.S. in geological engineering from N. Car. State. Pierre worked as a geologist, then as program manager for the U.S. Dept. of HUD and the U.S. Fire Administration in Washington, D.C. He and his wife Mary live near Annapolis, like to sail, camp and ski. Both attend school, Mary in English literature and Pierre pursuing a master's in business.

David Zuckermain is a psychologist ("... and then I took some tests and stuff and got my license as a shrink") and runs the school he started in 1969 — The Center for Alternative Education in Boston.

The class of '57 again has a high representation of alumni children: Billy Braken (form III); Jay (form VI) and Jennifer (form IV) Cogswell; Jennifer Harned (form III).

Molly and Hugh MacPherson and their four daughters were here for June reunion — from Oklahoma! Hugh is an investment and financial manager with Kerr-McGee Corp.

'59 John P. Jaeger 1114 Hampton Garth Towson, MD 21204

Joyce and Willie Grubba stopped by campus last October on the way back to Florida from a vacation in New Hampshire. Willie is vice-president in the Trust Dept. of Southeastern Bank in Sarasota.

'60 Carl B. Bear 1702 Clair Martin Place Ambler, PA 19002

A daughter for Bobby and Carl Bear! Katherine was born on August 12, 1982.

'61 Charles E. Hance Hollow Brook Road Pottersville, NJ 07979

John M. Pinney 709 N. Carolina Avenue, S.E. Washington, D.C. 20003

It was grand to see Tom Field on Alumni Day. After many years in the stage lighting business, Tom now lives in New Hampshire and is involved in looking for ideas and producers for feature films.

Peter Smith, wife Pauline and their three daughters are living in Manchester, Conn., where Peter works at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Other visitors to campus last fall were Susan and Ske Houghton and their sons, who stopped on the way home to Woods Hole, Mass., where Ske is with the Marine Biological Laboratory. Susan is pleased with the success of her own business, which she started about two years ago. She is a consultant in the field of electron microscopy, which is the use of electrons rather than light with large microscopes.

'63 Charles H. Hecksher, Jr. 66 Aldrich Road Portsmouth, NH 03801

Kent Hughes has joined Shearson/American Express Inc. as vice-president in the merger and acquisition group.

A man on the move, Rob Pyle recently took a trip to the Arctic and also enjoys underwater photography in the Pacific. Another interesting tour took him to England, where he visited
various stately homes all over the country, especially noting silver, furniture and art.

'64 Barry M. Sabloff
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Curt Coward was recently elected board chairman and chief executive officer of Air Virginia, based in Lynchburg and one of the fastest growing commuter airlines in the country. Curt, who has been legal advisor and secretary of the company's board since 1980, will leave his law practice and work for Air Virginia full-time.

'65 O. Lee Taves
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Chappaqua NY 10514

On the Manhattan scene, Loudon Wainwright was recently spotted at a party welcoming Ronene Blakely to her Broadway debut in the musical Pump Boys and Dinettes. (Produced by our own Ed Strong '66); and according to People's magazine, Loudon is now appearing in the production.

'66
Katy and Gardner Cadwalader announce the birth of a daughter on September 29, 1982.

waiting for an action shot. Andy Reynolds '68 and wife Millicent.

vice-president of Old Stone Bank, in charge of the international division.

'69 Charles E. M. Kolb
3829 Davis Place NW
Washington, DC 20007

Charles Bell, practicing law in Pittsburgh, and Martha Fenchak were married on July 31. Both Chuck and Martha are deeply involved in work with the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Alzheimer's being the most prevalent disease type under the broad category of 'senility'. Martha is a co-founder and a director of the national ADRA as well as president of the Chronic Organic Brain Syndrome Society, and Chuck serves as co-chairperson of the public policy committee of the national ADRA and first vice-president of the Pennsylvania chapter.

'70 William H. Barney
1710 Peters Road
Troy, OH 45373

Francine and Al Sibert announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Cary, in October, '82. Al has finished his MBA at Boston College and writes that they now own a condominium on the top floor of an old Victorian brick townhouse in Boston.

Henry Smith has a son, Price Blackburn, who was born last summer, Henry now has a son and a daughter, and still lives in Bermuda.

We are so pleased to have caught up with Frank Williams (or he with us), after many years, and we quote from his most welcome letter: "I spent the ten years from '71 to '81 knocking around the army and getting a college education. I left the army in January and am now working as a diver in Lake Mead, outside Las Vegas. My intentions for the next five or six years are to get a master's degree, bike across much Europe and the Middle East, and finance both work as a diver and as an iron-man. I remain single and totally independent in almost everything I do."

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

Gib Metcalf and Becky Winborn were married last March, and are living in Greenfield, Mass. Gib is at the Univ. of Mass. working toward his masters in resource economics and Becky is headed toward a masters in social work.

Because of publication schedules, some of our news becomes less than hot items. But we are delighted to pass along the word of Dianne and Tom Hooper's new daughter, born May 1, 1982 and named Lauren Christina.

The Peter McCarag added to the population explosion when their son Andrew was born in July.
Shefalon Parker returned to this country last year with wife Anita and son Clive, age 2½. Living in Williamsburg, Sheldon is a home repair contractor.

**72 Philip W. Hoon**
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Chesterstown, MD 21202
R. Stewart Barroll
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Salisbury, MD 21801

In the course of calling classmates for last year’s reunion, Stew Barroll picked up some news items. However, in true lawyer fashion he would like it made clear that much of the information is unconfirmed “fruits of the grapevine.”

Bro Pinkerton and his wife Jo Ann reside in Coveseville, Virginia. Bro works for Ivy Industries, Inc. and Jo Ann has completed medical school at the University of Virginia.

In his fourth year of a graduate program in physiological psychology at NYU, Rob Breger says that all visitors are welcome.

Bill Filler and Penny Bremn were married on August 29, 1982 in Santa Cruz, Calif. Bill is very interested in the martial art discipline known as Aikido.

Taking a leave of absence from architecture, David Mills is engaged in professional theater management in El Paso, Texas.

Jack Mauli is in medical school at the Univ. of Iowa, and rumor has it that Brad Stensrud is in the restaurant business in College Station, Penna.

In July, 1982, Phil Hoon opened his office in Chesterstown, Md. for the general practice of law.

Wayne Herkness and Andree Brown were married in June, 1982, and are living in Paris where Wayne is working for Renault and Andree is an artist. Andree, daughter of Peter M. Brown ’40, is a sister of Wallace Davis-Brown who is now living in Newtonville, Mass.

We have caught up with Michael O’Conner, and we’re delighted to pass along a capsule

Former headmaster Robert Moss spent a month in Europe last summer, and had the opportunity to visit four St. Andrew’s War Memorial Scholars, Otso Sorijarvi ’64, Harry Struyker-Boudier ’67, Bjarne Strikert ’71 and Kerstin Hallestrand ’76. Bob Moss reports that all four St. Andreans have fond recollections of the School, and would enjoy hearing from their classmates.

**73 Samuel R. Marshall**
Whitehall Apts., 208 Lancaster Ave.
Haverford, PA 19041

Henry Richards graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School last May. Little Diamond Island, Portland, Maine was the scene of the August wedding of Glenn Horton and Jacquelin Leighton.

**74 Robert P. Remener**
300 S. Third Street
Denton, MD 21629

Bob Dunn has returned to New York City after several months in Argentina with the Manufacturer’s Hanover Bank, International Division. Bob is on the Argentine desk of Manufacturer’s, concerned with international loans.

Down in Charleston, S. Car., Robertson Wendt has announced the opening of his office for the general practice of law.

Paul Nelson and Elise Anne Chapin were married in Greenwich, Conn. on August 28.

We’re happy to pass along the news of the birth of Marianne and Joe Hickman’s son, Joseph Alan, on June 26.

Kevin Fiaherly is doing congressional research and editing in Washington.

**75 Elizabeth Duggins Peloso**
396 Anglesey Terrace
West Chester, PA 19380

Bob Amos received his masters from Arizona State University and is presently working for Exxon Corp. in Denver, as an exploration geologist.

After a year as editor of The Hamlet Messenger, Tom Lauton is now a staff writer with North Carolina’s oldest newspaper, The Fayetteville News and Observer.

Fred Elms, still with Raytheon, is now working in the Kuwait office.

Last November 27, Gordon Brownlee and Pamela Uhl were married in Washington, D.C.

Scott Stanard is into some very interesting activities in Charlotte, N. Carolina. He is taking courses in sign language, studio recording techniques and Tae Kwan Do, a Korean karate.
Working in a restaurant while going to school, Scott managed to find his way back for Alumni Day, much to our pleasure.

76 Terrell L. Glenn, Jr.
Madison Hall, Virginia Theo. Seminary
Alexandria, VA 22304

Parker Coleman graduated from the College of Charleston with a degree in business, and is "...now giving music a shot for a career." I wish we had more details on that switch, as it sounds courageous and interesting! Parker, living in Boston, invites any St. Andrews to look him up.

In the beautiful Black Forest of Germany, Jim Dunn is stationed at Sembach Air Force Base, where he will be for a two-year tour.

Charlie Qualie and Wendy Miller were married in June, 1982 in Cary, N. Carolina.

One November afternoon, a refreshing breeze swirled through the office in the form of Robbie Spence, as he and a friend stopped by for a visit. We talked of rules and schools — views and news — then and now. Robbie teaches life science at Iona grammar school in New Rochelle, N.Y., and coaches football at the Iona secondary school.

77 Steven H. Brownlee
3606 Shepherd Street
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Robert S. Palmer
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Hyattsville, MD 20782

We would like to share with other years the following run-down which was gathered by Steve Brownlee and Bob Palmer during reunion, and was sent to the class members.

"Gil Allen is in law school at William & Mary, and Brian Crow is in the insurance business in Trenton. Mike Parker is in Oxford, Md., flying and selling ultralights; and Chuck Walton is in New York City with Hyatt Hotels' management program.

Steve Salter and Bill Wolle graduated from William & Mary last spring and are both traveling out west for a while. Andy Waters is still down in Williamsburg, working on his master's degree. Win Goodrich is working at the Rusty Rudder in Dewey Beach, as well as substitute teaching in area schools. Robin Eisenbrey is working on her master's in biomechanics (or something like that) and Debbie Jones has just finished a paralegal course in Washington.

T.V. star Greg (Boggs) Morgan, who has been honored by Baltimore and Salisbury stations as the youngest captain in Crisfield, is married and working on the water. Kathleen and Dave Pavlik have two children, and Dave works in

construction in lower Delaware. As far as we know, Jay Hudson is still in flight training in Pensacola and Pete Jacoby is feeling his way around L.A., while Mark Govatos is living in Los Angeles, teaching math in a prep school and working on his music.

Not surprisingly, Charlie Wingate is programming computers for the government. Jeff Wilgis was to return to Vassar in the fall after working in a restaurant in Ocean City for the summer.

The two of us are in the Washington area, continuing our educations."

Kitty Chandler received her B.S. in aerospace engineering last May and is now working for McDonnell Douglas in the ascent section of mission planning and design, for the Shuttle Program at Johnson Space Center outside of Houston.

A couple of other items came directly to school. Suzanne Knerr Schlager is the assistant director of financial aid/admissions at Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown, Penna. Upon Ulrich Reif's return to Germany in 1977, he had to go back to his former high school for an additional two years, as the state government would not accept his SAS diploma. It's a 13 year system in Germany! After graduation, Ulrich joined the German army for 15 months and then started studies at the Univ. of Bonn. He is presently pursuing the course of Roman Catholic theology, but is uncertain of the application in his future.

And the most recent items from Bob: Brian Dunigan is attending the University of Delaware and is an assistant soccer coach at Glasgow High School.

Jon Starr graduated from Trinity College in September and is now spending some time traveling out West.

Janice Nevin is teaching at an American high school in England, Beth Halsted is working in a law office in West Chester, Penna., and Alex Foster works with handicapped children in Boston. Also in the Washington area is Doren Davis, a customer service representative for Home Box Office.

Pete Wyckoff is in his second year at the University of South Carolina Law School.

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Are you still in school?... searching for a job?... among the fortunate who have found employment?... married?... figuring out what to be when you grow up? The response to our "after four years questionnaire" (abridged version) was good, and we are pleased to pass

Reunion class of '77, l to r: Charles Walton, Bill Wolle, Gil Allen (top), Mike Parker, Rob Palmer, Steve Salter, Charles Wingate with guest Sharon Buckalew
The Interesting Things SAS Alumni Do

Andrew Ringle '66  
Frank Hawkins '35  
Barry Register '51  
John Hukill '50  
Michaela Penny '76  
John Schoonover '63  
Bob Faux '60  
Sherman Webb '54  
Barry Benepe '46  
Stephen Baldwin '55  
Joseph Hinnant '58  
Bob Rementer '74  
Ed Strong '67  
Tucker Smith '46  
Horace Harrison '39  
Jim Totten '49  
John Savage '75  
Frank Merrill '71  
Marion Rinehart '43  
Charles Silliman '36  
Wimbert Gardiner '68  
Peter Nalle '41  
Harry Jarvis '55  
Rudolf Clay '56  
William Hollman '71  
Michael O'Connor '72  
Jim Thomas '58  
Jeremy Cummin '54  
Norman Smith '52  

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Golf pro  
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Addictions counselor  
Philatelist  
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Aerospace researcher and developer  
Historical writer  
Sculptor  
Teacher of visually handicapped children  
Mining consultant  
Petroleum explorer  
Archaeologist  
Antiquarian bookseller  
Senior editor  
Biological oceanographer  
Commercial and financial printer  
Captain of LNG super tanker

Dole in the Senate Finance Committee. His work there is now part-time, while employed as a news aid by USA Today, a new daily national paper owned by Gannett Co.

A traveling trio: Scott Peters, Greg Tolman and Rob Linnenkohl visited Iceland, Luxembourg, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium and Holland during the summer of '82. Scott will finish up at Guilford College in December, with a B.S. in management.

We heard that Gay Kenney graduated from Sweet Briar last June and was to work in Paris starting in the fall. No further details, but we'd love to have some!

A last semester senior at the Univ. of Delaware, Aubrey Smoot is studying business administration, with a financial management concentration.

Keith Stoltz, living in Wilmington, Del., is selling commercial real estate for Stoltz Realty Co.

A graduate of the Univ. of North Carolina, Brenneman Thompson is a management associate at the National Bank of Georgia, in Atlanta.

Bill White is a senior at Dartmouth, Laura Westcott graduated from Clemson in architecture and is now taking graphic arts at Atelier d'Art Michel Costa in France, and Mike Welsh received his degree in electrical engineering from the Univ. of Delaware.

Cathy Shields graduated from the University of Richmond, where she is now a physical education instructor. As an undergraduate, Cathy was captain of the hockey team in her senior year, and was a member of the women's tennis team which won the national championships last year in Division II.

Having graduated from Syracuse Univ. in May '82 with a B.C. in industrial engineering, Axel Amaya is presently working toward an MBA at the University of South Florida.

Greg Tolman and Laurie Anne Lewis were married on August 14, 1982. Greg is presently in the master's program in marine biology at the College of Charleston in South Carolina.

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The following direct quote from Margaret Lawton seems especially appropriate: "As most of our class is graduating this year, I am interested in finding out what people are planning to do. I was glad to find out that not many had any more of an idea than I do! Any suggestions from alumni would be appreciated!"

Margaret is now a senior at Duke, and apart from school she continues to do social work, mostly as a volunteer in crisis intervention. Last summer she was an intern in the Washington office of Senator Ernest F. Hollings.
The fraternal order of Wilgis: Ted '83 cheered on by Jeff '77, as SAS won the Alumni Day game against West Nottingham.

Clay Locke is captain of the Yale crew for 1982-83.

Barbara Klein Essink will graduate from West Virginia Wesleyan in May of '83 with a degree in youth services and social welfare. In this program, two internships are necessary, the first of which Barbara spent working at a settlement house in an underprivileged neighborhood. Last fall, she worked with attendance officer of a county school system.

After two years at Tulane, Randy Bloom has transferred to Salisbury State.

Kevin Kuelwein, now in his senior year at Swarthmore, plans to work for a year gaining practical experience in psychology before going on to graduate school.

Bob Nolte earned a degree in general agriculture in August, 1982, and will receive a degree in agricultural economics in June, 1983.

Kim Wilkerson and Kenneth Rees were married in August, 1981, and Kim is now a senior at Salisbury State College of Nursing.

Bradford Siegfried is back at Cornell after an interesting summer spent doing free-lance consulting in computer software applications. After spending his junior year studying in France, Ford Conger is back at Sewanee this year.

Herbie Wilgis spent the summer in Poland with his family and is a senior at Princeton.

Chris Marsh is exploring the musical world and has been playing in a band for a few years. Fenwick Island was the scene last summer of a crab and beer bash to celebrate Janet Brownlee's birthday. Among the guests were: Mike Berrigan (who was also celebrating his birthday), Bob Falciani, Bob Nolte, Rose Strong, Sue Martin, Terri McGee, Anne Starr, Bill Luke and Margaret Lawton.

Special thanks, Margaret, for all the news.

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Noted in the space for 'phone' on the form we sent to update college addresses: "Don't even try — it's a fraternity house, sometimes they don't pay their bill, and the phone gets turned off." That about sums up all the frustration of trying to contact one's coming on any campus, anywhere, at any time.

Judith Skelton is busy at Washington College this year as a resident advisor in charge of 44 girls, and co-captain of volleyball and crew. She wrote that SAS has quite a representation at Washington this year: Chesa Procati, Curtis Stokes, Leslie Beard (81) and Paul Eichler (82).

Susa Liflcld was honored at last May's honors convocation ceremony at Lake Erie College, as the recipient of the Marjorie Harrison Clark Award, given for excellence in literary composition.

We were pleased to get a note from Letitia Hickman, now a junior at the University of Virginia double majoring in Spanish and business in order to receive an interdepartmental degree in international affairs. Letitia and med student Michael Wesson will be married in May, after which he begins his residency in radiation oncology at the Univ. of Virginia. A short story excerpted from Rob Colburn's novel On the Wings of the Nymph, published during his V form a year at SAS, appeared last summer in Mythemity magazine published in California.

Angus Lawton is a senior at Duke, plays intramural football and baseball, is active in Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity, has a campus job and "...apparently has time to study," (quote from Father)

Mike Lehnhart has had an NROTC scholarship since his sophomore year, so when he graduates from Tulane he will owe the U.S. Navy a few years as an officer.

...and a few more current locations: John Millar majoring in medieval technology at the Univ. of Delaware; Barbara Baker at Harvard, majoring in government; Bill Chambers a junior in business administration at the University of Maryland; and Kerry Mallett at Hollins College in Virginia.

Mary Beth Alves, junior at the Univ. of the South, is copy editor of the bi-weekly school paper, The Story Purple.

Word has arrived that Tracy Riddle has transferred to the University of Rhode Island, is majoring in food science and still hopes of becoming a veterinarian.

Yet another Washington College student is Bill Thomas, working hard (so he says) and rowing on the crew team.

Tony DeMarco, a junior at Franklin & Marshall College, was cast in the role of the Tragedian and the Second Spy in the Green Room Theatre production of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern." Tracy King is taking a break from Williams this year, before returning to her studies next fall. She went to France last June and travelled, worked at a conference center and was pleased with her new-found fluency, the main purpose of her stay in France.

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Mary Lou Hamilton
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Also class agents are: Lizzie Bleke, Todd Golde, Katie Kunz, Stephanie Markus, Bill McClements, Karl Saliba and Al Story.

John Paradie enjoyed an exciting five week trip across the country last summer with his family, highlighted with stops at Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Yellowstone Park and Mount Rushmore.

Also in the travel department, Scott Zimmerman spent last summer in Spain earning Spanish credits in an exchange program.

Chris Olson, a sophomore at Richmond, is a student at the university's E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.

Lou Hamilton writes from Davidson College that she received a letter from Alexandra Conlan with an up-date. Lex finished her sophomore year at Franklin & Marshall as a government major, and enjoyed one season of rugby and two seasons on the varsity squash team. She is taking this year off to ski and ski and ski in Colorado, and will return to school in the Fall of '83.

Stephanie Markus coached field hockey at the Middlebury Junior High School last fall. Majoring in English with a concentration in French, Stephanie hopes to be Paris bound next year. She hears often from Lizzie Bleke, who is captain of women's rugby at Rollins and is majoring in chemistry.

And the final item: Church Matthews is in his second year at West Point; Jonathan Hunt is in the school of engineering at the University of Virginia; and Daniel Bannett attends Wake Forest. Hank Jacoby, taking a year off from college, is in Alaska as a security officer; Dare Johnson has transferred to SMU; Julian Davies' concentration at Williams is genetic research; and Andy Gaylord has changed from a theatre major to business administration.

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Janet Washburn Box 454, Thompson Hall Newark, DE 19711

Other class agents are: Kevin Grandfield, Hugh Marthinsen and Andy Seymour.

Andy Florence has joined a freshman singing group at Princeton, and was one of the color guard at the football games.

Tom Bauhan seems to have found his way to the Republic of China. Visiting Jeff Lilley last summer, they took a trip along precipitous, rocky cliff roads which were both fearsome and beautiful. Jeff is at Williams this year, where he played on the freshman football team and has taken on the Russian language.

Lisa Velasco works in the admissions office at Hollins College, and Leticia Rizzuto is in her first year at Pacific University in Oregon.

Keith Cavanaugh was starting punter and kick returner for the varsity football team at Dickinson College.

We have learned that Shannon Kuelwein made the varsity field hockey team at Sweet Briar College. She also has a campus job collecting field samples for the environmental studies department.

Mary O'Shaughnessy took the fall semester off, before going to college. Taking two classes at West Chester State College, living at home, Mary will be starting at the University of New Hampshire in January.
New Lithograph by
Bulent Atalay '58

Lithographs by Bulent Atalay '58 will again be sent as a gift to those who contribute to the Annual Fund for St. Andrew's.

For a gift of $150 or more, the just completed drawing of an eight-oared shell on Noxontown Pond will be sent to you.

When you increase your contribution by $50 or more, you will receive print #1 of the St. Andrew's tower and garth area.

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