Foreign languages, study and travel: portals to other worlds of experience
The Pell Garden,

a park on the canal side of Franklin Hall in Chesapeake City, Delaware, was recently dedicated and named for the late Walden Pell and his wife Edith.

Waldy Pell and Edith moved to nearby Perch Creek in 1957 because of the beauty of the countryside and the abundance of wild life. The Pells found Chesapeake City a "civilized place", and both of them were instrumental in the early restoration of town buildings and the establishing of the civic association in the early 70's.

From 1963 to 1968, Waldy served as minister to the Augustine Parish Episcopal Church, and was associated with it until his death.
The St. Andrew's Bulletin is a magazine published by the alumni office of St. Andrew's School for its alumni, parents and friends.

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Carol Stegeman
"...evolving, expanding, exciting—alive! In 31 years, I’ve never regretted my decision to come here."

Norman Thornton, Business Manager, Retires After 31 Years at St. Andrew’s

Bill Cameron met Norman at the train station when he came to St. Andrew’s for his interview. "Bill had this little game he played," Norman recalls. "If he ever found out anybody had made the run (from Wilmington to St. Andrew’s) faster than he did, he felt it was a personal challenge that had to be met. He had to come back with a record...it was a wild ride!"

Norman remembers meeting Howard Schmolze at the School and talking with Walden Pell at the Princeton Club about his possible role at the School. At a subsequent interview, Ruth came along. Nervous about Norman's interview, Ruth says, "I had such a migraine headache...Lois Voorhees dosed me with aspirin...When Norman was taken to the upper chambers at the Hotel duPont to meet with Trustees, I had to sit in the lobby. But when his interview was over, my headache was gone."

Soon the Thorntons moved to St. Andrew’s. "It was a beautiful place," Ruth recalls. "The people were most cordial—the kind of people I wanted to live around."

In 1952, the School was 23 years old, with an enrollment of 138 students. David Levinson was editor of THE CARDINAL that year. Norman’s staff consisted of Grace Cochran and a telephone receptionist. The girls’ dormitories didn’t exist. "It was like a country club atmosphere," Ruth says. "We had formal coffees every evening after dinner, and faculty wives took turns pouring."

Calvin Davis arrived at St. Andrew’s when the Thorntons did, and his job was to pasteurize milk in the School kitchen from the cows on the School farm. The farmland adjoining the School driveway was planted in alfalfa.

Ted and Barbara Thornton were ages 4 and 2 at that time, and they enjoyed many faculty children as playmates. For eight years, the Thorntons lived in the center apartment of the Annex. The Amoses were on one side of them, Lillian and Steve Foley were on the other side, and Marjorie Harper, secretary to Walden Pell, lived above them.

Norman feels fortunate to have been a part of the School during both its 25th and 50th anniversaries. Of the 25th anniversary he recalls, "It was a week-long celebration of fireworks, football games and banquets. I enjoyed the opportunity to work close to the staff—there was a great feeling of togetherness.” Just before the most important event when Bishop Pike was to speak on the lawn, Norman remembers being flooded with phone calls from people asking if the event would be held. It had been raining all around Middletown, but there was a break in the clouds over St. Andrew’s, "I just couldn’t help but think Waldy had to have something to do with that," Norman recalls. "It never did rain over St. Andrew’s that day."

Walden Pell’s plans for the new wing had to be postponed through the war years, but the plans became a reality in the mid-50s. Norman enthusiastically describes the craftsmanship involved in wedding the new wing to the existing building. "If you look at the roof and appreciate the beauty of the slate, seeing how they get smaller as they go up...the slaters had trouble with this and the architect had to actually make a mockup on the ground so they’d understand how to do it. It was the end of an era for masons to do this kind of work.” The Mandes family, who supervised the work, had been involved in construction of the main building from its beginning. "It was a wonderful experience to be involved in," Norman says, and his efforts in management and purchasing the equipment seemed to pale as he observed the emergence of the wing.

Norman had witnessed the construction of the Science Building and E and F Cor-
ridors in 1968, as well as the change to co-
education in 1973, another milestone in
the School’s growth. “It meant a great
deal of work designing and carrying out
necessary alterations to accommodate
girls,” Norman remembers. And since E
and F Corridors couldn’t house many
girls, plans for G and H Corridors were
soon underway. Not many years later, K
and L Corridors were constructed, and
just this year, girls moved into M Cor-
ridor. “There’s an awful lot of work in
the planning of new construction,”
Norman agrees, “and the expansion is still
going on. We’re planning for the new arts
facilities, and perhaps a new auditorium.
It’s a healthy situation to have.”

Norman’s active life as St. Andrew’s
Business Manager didn’t deter him from
participating in many community organiza-
tions. The Thorntons have been active
members of St. Anne’s Church for 31
years, where Ruth taught Sunday school
for 10 years and Norman has risen from
membership in the vestry to being elected
a trustee of the Diocese. Norman was in-
volved with the founding of the Lower
New Castle County Citizens Association,
is a member of the original board of the
local day care center and helped found the
Lower New Castle County Medical Center.
He is a member of the Rotary Club, and
says, “One of our finest activities in
Rotary is the Meals on Wheels program...
it’s something you can get an awful lot of
personal satisfaction from…” And pro-
fessionally, he was President of ABOPS,
an organization of business officers from
40 independent schools.

As Norman reflects on his years at St.
Andrew’s, he takes pride in his involve-
ment with the School’s growth. “The
changes have been vast since we came
here.” He has helped introduce many
conservation practices at the School and
the adjoining farmland, and he takes
pride that “we try to be responsible
landowners.”

But now the Thornton children are
grown. Ted and his wife, Gretchen, are
teaching and counseling at Northfield Mt.
Hermon School in Massachusetts. Barbara
and her husband, Jerry, live in California
and are the proud parents of a son, Ian,
born on March 16, 1983. And Norman
and Ruth will soon move to their house
on Cape Cod.

The Thorntons plan to continue their
active lifestyle in retirement. They both
enjoy gardening, but “Ruth is the expert
…I just do the handwork,” Norman
says, recalling the many courses in horticul-
ture that Ruth has taken. And, of course,
a lot of golf and travel will enter into the
picture. “We still want to get involved
with what’s going on in the world,” they
agree.

“Of course, I’ll miss the place itself,”
Norman says. “I love it here. I can never
get enough of it. I’ll miss the students…
they’re the purpose for being here. The
students keep us young—they keep us
thinking ahead… I’ve worked with some
of our staff members for 25 years… yes,
most of all, I’ll miss the people.”

—Mary Loessner

Norm and Ruth will live in Dennis on Cape Cod.
Thank You, Norman

Original retirement tributes are difficult to write. It seems that the same hackneyed phrases are used over and over again to describe and thank the retiree. How I wish the muse could blow originality into my pen, for Norman Thornton deserves the best.

He is retiring after 31 years of service to St. Andrew's. That's a long time. I was 14 and entering the ninth grade at Hotchkiss when Norman moved into the Business Manager's office at St. Andrew's in 1952. Only 18 St. Andrew's forms had graduated at that time. There was no science building or new gym, and there were no girls. Walden Pell was the Headmaster. Our faculty numbered 21; our student body, 138. Cows grazed in the fields surrounding the School.

Since his arrival, St. Andrew's has grown in almost every conceivable way, and Norman's role in planning and overseeing every stage of the growth has been of critical importance. He has been an excellent chief financial officer.

Perhaps many students who attend St. Andrew's don't fully comprehend a business manager's job. He is not merely responsible for keeping books and paying bills. He also has full responsibility for hiring the entire St. Andrew's staff, and perhaps Norman's crowning achievement is reflected in the quality of the men and women he has assembled as a support team for faculty and students at St. Andrew's. I doubt if any school is blessed with finer people. Then, too, our Business Manager is responsible for the maintenance of an extensive plant and farm properties which extend over 1,400 acres. The incredibly fine condition of all our buildings and grounds reflect Norman's keen eye and diligence.

But Norman will be missed for more and better reasons than the fine manner in which he has performed his office responsibilities. We will miss his presence. This short, stocky New Englander who has never lost his Boston accent and still roots for the Red Sox, Celtics and Bruins will remain a part of St. Andrew's as long as any who know him have memory. His practical jokes, his jaunty golf swing, his green thumb, his stamina, his selflessness, his fine voice, his honesty, his understanding, his high principles and strong Scot convictions—all these characteristics, talents and traits are woven into the fabric of our community. It is hard to imagine a St. Andrew's without them.

For many of us who are faculty, it is equally hard to imagine St. Andrew's without Ruth Thornton. Quietly and compassionately, Ruth has helped to brighten all our days with unnumbered acts of kindness. Her thumb is greener than Norman's, and her golf swing better than his, but such is her tact that she has kept Norman blissfully unaware of such matters throughout their long marriage.

Ruth and Norman will retire to Cape Cod, where they have had a summer home for many years. I know all St. Andreans join me in thanking them for what they have contributed to St. Andrew's and in wishing them the very best. They carry all our love with them.
WHERE THE CLASS OF 1983 IS GOING TO COLLEGE

Note: Seniors were accepted in the colleges listed; they will enter the college printed in bold print.

EA (Early Action); ED (Early Decision); EN (Early Notification)

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Electric circuitry has overthrown the regime of ‘time’ and ‘space’ and pours upon us instantly and continuously the concerns of all other men. It has reconstituted dialogue on a global scale. Its message is Total Change, ending psychic, social, economic, and political parochialism. The old civic, state, and national groupings have become unworkable. Nothing can be further from the spirit of the new technology than ‘a place for everything and everything in its place.’ You can’t go home again.

Marshall McLuhan &
Quentin Fiore
The Medium is the Massage

The teaching of Modern Languages: A commitment to global awareness and linguistic competency.

Robert Rorke
Chairman, Modern Languages

Talking politics in a Paris cafe, walking along the Ramblas of Barcelona, or finding the old Maori altars in Polynesia, I marvel at my own trajectory—the small town boy who once went to Boston with trepidation!
As I drive along Noxontown Pond, I often ponder how best to instill a curiosity about the world beyond our fields. How as teachers do we sustain the will and tenacity to develop the linguistic and intellectual skills that open portals to other worlds of experience?

The following notes which I recorded on a day at St. Andrew's suggest that foreign languages and cultures are, in fact, having an impact on our students, that we are moving in the right direction.

**Vitality and Enthusiasm**

After attacking a difficult passage of a Balzac novel, Nancy Beth Soles '83, the student president of the French Club, asked if we might attend an evening showing of *Le Beau Mariage*, a contemporary French film being shown in Newark.

Between classes Richard Turnure '85 told me of his excitement about plans to study in Spain this summer, his application supported by his Spanish teacher, faculty advisor, and parents.

A fifth form French group was working on the scenario of *Hiroshima Mon Amour* while studying a video-copy of the film, including sequences of France during the Occupation.

At lunch Marc Cheban, the Choir Master, thanked me for our encouragement of the very successful choir trip to France in which twelve French students participated. Our colleague, Alice Ryan, despite her ongoing recovery from major surgery, accompanied the group, sharing her impressive knowledge of the French language, and culture, and invaluable tips about getting around in Paris.

This afternoon, faculty members Chet Halka and Deborah Huntington accompanied ten Spanish students of all levels who volunteered to participate in a national competition at the University of Delaware, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

It is a pleasure to evoke this day because it conveys a sense of the vitality and enthusiasm in modern language activities at St. Andrew's. To me, the enthusiasm of faculty and students is the indispensable ingredient for any successful educational endeavor, all the more so in the formidable sequence required to arrive at meaningful foreign language competency and significant cross-cultural perspectives.

**Commitment**

As teachers, we are fortunate to work within an institution committed to the goals of a liberal education including a foreign language competency, the study of other cultures, and the acquisition of a global awareness. Young people sense the seriousness and the validity of our commitment, and are therefore more willing to respond with the sustained efforts required to reach these aims. While they may balk occasionally, or complain about the arduous going, they are often proud to be moving beyond the safe limits of monolingual and monocultural thinking. Idealist or realist, students and faculty certainly responded to the eloquent indictment of "the tongue-tied American" by Congressman Paul Simon, and interpreted at St. Andrew's by Harrison McCann, Director of the School Year Abroad Program.

Modern languages at St. Andrew's, thus, are not mere elective decorations, but, as we see it, a vital part of the students' intellectual and moral development. Unsuccessful foreign language teachers and learners often reduce their experience to memorizing of irregular verbs and vocabulary bits, perhaps an explanation of their failure to realize the potential rewards of foreign language learning. The recent Secondary School Seminar held at St. Andrew's reminded us of the danger of such reductionism in any subject area, particularly in foreign languages. Studies have continued to show the complexities of introducing people to a foreign language and culture, and the rich potential for affective and cognitive development.

Chet Halka, my colleague in Spanish, articulates a critical dimension in our efforts:

"Ideally, learning another language serves as a lesson in perspective for the student. Through the study of a different language and culture, one can come to see the world differently, to look at life from a second point of view, and to see any individual point of view as one among many, and not necessarily as the only one possible.

Language acquisition, then, at least ideally, fosters an openness to opinions and modes of living which are distinct from our own. This exercise promotes tolerance and maturity, for it helps the student to see another person's or culture's point of view, and such understanding is the first step to cooperation."

**Primacy of the Spoken Word**

Psychology, pedagogy, linguistics, and anthropology have expanded the repertoire of techniques and methods available to the teacher of language and culture. Rather than cling slavishly to a given methodology, we have adapted a balanced approach developing the four skills: listening, speaking, reading and writing. From the first day, however, we give primacy to the spoken language, since all classes are conducted in the language. For many students the oral approach to a foreign language represents the first cultural shock. By the time the students reach St. Andrew's many are already textually bound and need to redevelop listening skills. From elementary through advanced levels, students are deciphering a complex set of sounds and symbols. Following Wilkins' idea of a spiral curriculum, at all levels we are developing similar skills but to varying degrees of sophistication.

Words and expressions are introduced in meaningful contexts. A form is always more than a form—we move about from phonology to morphology to syntax. Where useful, we indicate relationships with the mother tongue, etymologies and grammatical functions. To be sure, the steps are small the first years, but the students do use the language daily in small group settings, providing a maximum of practice in communication skills and individual involvement.

While the first year French or Spanish group may be doing choral responses to assimilate a new structure, at Level Five students may be analyzing a novel or
Beyond Ethnocentricity

The cultural units are not superfluous, since many arriving students do not know the capital of Canada, the language of Brazil, or the name of the President of France! A teacher of Spanish and Portuguese, Deborah Huntington's personal testimony gives a sense of urgency to our transcultural mission:

"As an American having been born and raised in Brazil, I have experienced first hand the enormous value of being bilingual and bicultural. It is often quite surprising to Brazilians (or those from another country) that many Americans speak only English and have a very limited cultural awareness of the rest of the world. For them, this is hard to understand because the United States is viewed as a very rich country.

The negative reputation Americans have sometimes earned outside their country is based on a rather persistent ethnocentricity.

As language teachers, it is our goal to foster in our students not only a linguistic competence, but also an appreciation of other cultures.

In this way, we will hopefully help to increase the cultural understanding of our students as well as to improve the image of all Americans in the eyes of the world."

Heightened Awareness and Mastery of Mother Tongue and Target Language

At each stage we are working on language, sharpening students' awareness of structure and meaning. To improve their power to articulate, we aim for mot juste, tighten a sentence, recode a paragraph, and refine style. Indeed, students frequently comment that this process in foreign language study has positive effects on their writing in English. Moreover, studies have pointed out a definite correlation between achievement in foreign language study and success in courses requiring writing skills.

Personally, I try to foster the student's mastery of his own language, to convey a sense of the wonder of language, the wealth of pleasure and understanding it can bring to a life, helping us to articulate for ourselves and others our aspirations and reflections. Is this not the vocation of all teachers whether in letters or sciences— to further our ability to articulate the meaning of our own lives and the relationship of our microcosm to the cosmos?

Alice Ryan expresses nicely the humanistic aspirations of foreign language study, and places our discipline in the framework of classical education, relating our teaching to that of our colleague, Evert Van Buchem, in Latin and Greek:

"As a teacher of French language and literature, I consider my chief goal to be that of expanding and enhancing a student's capacities as a human being. Our wonderful and unique abilities of speech, memory, sight, hearing and logical thought are all put to use in learning a foreign language and reading its literature. The inevitable contrasts with the native language heighten and deepen our awareness of it; the capacity to use and to understand a foreign language expands competencies and often modifies the persona.

"Considering the study of languages from an occidental point of view, I believe that Alfred North Whitehead, in his essay, The Place of Classics in Education, has said it all. One of the aims of education is by a 'thorough study of language to develop the mind in the regions of logic, philosophy, history and aesthetic appreciation of literary beauty.' In referring to particular languages, he specifies that:

In English, French and Latin we possess a triangle, such that one pair of vertices, English and French, exhibits a pair of diverse expressions of two chief types of modern mentality, and the relations of these vertices to the third exhibit alternative processes of derivation from the Mediterranean civilization of the past. This is the essential triangle of contrast, embracing both the present and the past . . . These are the grounds by which we justify the assertion, that in the acquisition of French and Latin is to be found the easiest mode of learning by contact the philosophy of history.

Dynamic, Committed Teachers

In my view, the remarkable teachers in our department constitute its greatest strength. Each member has authority in the foreign language based on study and living abroad. In addition to linguistic talents, all have advanced degrees and possess an impressive range of general culture. There are continuous efforts to keep informed about contemporary Europe as well as to renew contacts with the spoken language. To cite an example, our colleague Robert Moss received his master's degree in French Literature last year, and this year sends back news of a very successful sabbatical leave in Aix-en-Provence.

They are dynamic teachers, devoted to the students and their field. They know how to "keep the energies flowing", to cite the wise pedagogical imperative of C.E. Richards. Kathleen Wheelock's commitment is evident:

"For me, the teaching of la langue francaise is in large part the pleasure of enticing my students to share with me the joys and challenges of the French themselves and their culture. I suppose that I have come to rely on them as my trump card, my 'carrot' to tempt students to persevere along the long, thorny path of French grammar. Since I teach the first two years of the language, the dosage of grammar is proportionately heavy; the reward for mastery of the verb devoir relatively far off.

"Even the most elementary language student, however, can begin to understand the logic behind a certain mot juste and the fascination of tracking it down.

"Words have history knotted within them. Why, for example, do the French
Bob Rorke introducing French kinesics (gestures) to Jenny Kern '83 and Eddie Chang '83 in his French V course.

monter dans une voiture?
"Language is the key to mind—how a people perceive the world and themselves. The use of the subjunctive mood speaks worlds about a civilization."

It is pleasing to note that many students are continuing their study of languages in college, receiving honors grades, and expressing satisfaction with their preparation at St. Andrew's. This year six students will be seeking Advanced Placement in French and one student in Spanish.

Inquiries about study abroad for the summer and academic year have increased markedly. A first for St. Andrew's, C.C. Steele, an outstanding student in the fourth form, has been selected to participate in the very competitive School Year Abroad Program in Spain, sponsored by Phillips Exeter, Andover and St. Paul's.

In our efforts to maintain and develop a language interest not formally taught at the School, Kathleen Wheelock's Italian tutorial has been a very positive contribution. With the arrival of Deborah Huntington, the possibility of a Portuguese tutorial is real.

We appreciate the generous gesture of support for our French studies by Mr. Fay Vincent, President of Columbia Pictures, who attended our classes and a chapel service conducted in French by students. A connoisseur of French literature, and a vigorous advocate of the humanities, Mr. Vincent gave a great boost to our program by sending us French versions of feature films, such as Tess and Kramer vs Kramer.

More good news for francophiles on campus was the initiation by the Headmaster of a summer exchange of houses between French families and members of the faculty, through the North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League. This trial exchange could be an important means for francophone teachers to keep up their language skills and for exposing others to the joys of life in France.

We were delighted to read favorable reviews of Chet Halka's recent book on the Nobel Prize winner Gabriel García Márquez: Melquiades, Alchemy and Narrative Theory: The Quest for Gold in Cien Anos de Soledad. (See page 16) The publication reminds us of how fortunate we are to have a teacher and colleague of such personal and professional distinction with us.

During my trip to France in March, I met with Goncourt Prize winner Dominique Fernandez and visited the Centre National de Documentation Pedagogique. I was named a member of the Board of l'Association Degrés, a non-profit foundation devoted to the study of contemporary French culture. This contact with French intellectual life is an invaluable source of information and references from which our curriculum has already benefited.

Looking to the future, members of the department will be attending the Northeast Conference on the teaching of foreign languages in Baltimore. We will be attending talks on the latest developments in methodologies, and reviewing new texts and materials. In particular, we will be studying the introduction of computer-assisted instruction as a complement to our existing program.

I like to think that all of our activities are inspired by our sacred trust as educators to see that our students are brought fully to life, alive to themselves, in their enormous potential, and to the concerns of all other peoples.

Whenever I have most keenly felt the value of education, either as student or teacher, it has gone beyond mere training or mechanical expertise to the realm of insight and meaning, affecting the spirit as well as the intellect. These insights were frequently slow in coming and often were triggered only by the intervention of memorable people, friends and teachers with whom I worked. These human catalysts seemed to illuminate obscure texts or thoughts with their enthusiasm and commitment to ideas and learning. Communities where such contacts and a high commitment to learning coincide seem to be the ideal ground for intellectual and moral development. I am happy to have found this propitious terrain at St. Andrew's.
Concert Choir Tours France

Chartres Cathedral Concert—Highlight of the Trip

—Alice Ryan

Last September, Marc Cheban announced to the School community that the 17-member Concert Choir hoped to travel to France during the Spring Vacation, with plans to sing in several great cathedrals. The Choir vigorously set about raising funds, selling colorful posters, calendars, and jewelry, offering concerts at two parish churches in Maryland and singing special birthday greetings in the School dining room and over the telephone. Aided by a generous contribution of $3,700 from the Alumni Association, additional family contributions, and with close to $2,653 raised by their own efforts, by the end of January the Choir knew they were really going to France.

Mr. Cheban made the travel arrangements through an agency in Philadelphia for the group to fly via Pan American to Paris on March 4, spend a week in Paris, with day trips to Chantilly and Rouen, then to travel to Orleans for two nights, seeing Versailles, Chartres, Fontainebleau and Chambord while staying there.

Joanne Hench, organist of St. Stephen’s Church in Wilmington, Delaware, traveled with the group as accompanist, and I went along as chaperon, part-time guide, interpreter, photographer, etc.

After a spirited morning send-off from the School, we had lunch at Jenny Kern’s home in Secaucus, New Jersey, then went to Kennedy Airport for our 6 PM departure. About eight hours later, we were met at Orly by our delightful tour guide, Catherine Estines, and ushered through the terminal to an elegant small Mercedes motor coach. We drove through almost empty early-morning Paris streets to the hotel near the Opera district where we stayed for a week. After a relaxed day and dinner, we climbed hundreds of steps to Montmartre and Sacre-Coeur, to see all of Paris below.

The next few days in Paris were highlighted by the first concert, at Notre-Dame on Sunday afternoon. Matthew Herndon’s sister, Brooke, stopped in at the sacristy just before the concert to wish everyone well. Mr. and Mrs. Roux of Chantilly as well as Mrs. Roux’ sister and brother-in-law, Evelyne and Guy Remy, were also in the audience. Several students said this concert was a thrilling occasion, the high point of the trip for them.

Marc and Joanne performed wonders of rapid organization and adaptation as they prepared for the concerts in unfamiliar surroundings, with only a few minutes to decide on timing, signals, and program. In the three cathedrals (Paris, Rouen and Chartres) Joanne played the smaller organ in the choir, not the very large organ whose keyboards were usually up in a loft hundreds of feet away from the choir. At Rouen, the small organ was given to the Cathedral by Marcel Dupre, a great French organist of this century, who had used it in his home.

Some other activities in Paris were continued on page 13.
Photographs by Alice Ryan

Concert Choir arrives at Orly.

Alice Ryan at the St. Andrews send-off.

Seeing the sights in Paris.

Allen Brooks writes autographs for his Cluabilly fans.

Jeanne Hunch and Alan Cuban in front of Notre-Dame, Paris.
Travel—One of the Best Forms of Education

—Alison Hume
English-Speaking Union Student

When People ask me, "Why have you come here for a year?", I answer that in my opinion travel is one of the best forms of education. By being aware of other countries and cultures, I have become more aware of myself.

Ever since my father graduated from college and decided to leave England to build railways in Nigeria, our family has travelled in Europe and Africa—not as "tourists" who fly out to Benidorm and never leave the swimming pool, but to learn about countries and people, their geography and history, and food!

My father’s business takes him to many countries, and I have spent vacations in Kenya, Nigeria, and France, all of which contributed to a childhood filled with memories of these places; of times spent on safari or "up country"; in the Loire Valley and the Dordogne, as well as the cities of Nairobi, Lagos, and Paris. I saw not only famous landmarks, but also had the opportunity of going into people’s homes.

With this kind of background, it seemed a logical conclusion that I spend the time available before going to medical school next October, travelling abroad; living with and learning about another culture, that of the American way of life.

My time at St. Andrew's is educational for many reasons. Apart from the chance to study new subjects, I am benefiting by being in a new environment and living among Americans as the only foreign student in the community.

The spring vacation enabled me to see more of the States than Delaware, and my experiences awed me in their variety. Every place I visited was individualistic, and yet they were all united under the term American. These contrasts were provided by a week in Miami, a week in Washington, D.C. as an intern in a senator's office, and a few days in New York City.

People here often apologize for the youthfulness of America, compared to England, but the result of a mixture of so many cultures more than compensates for the comparative "newness" of this vast country.

One of my aims this year is to travel through half the states, taking a bus up to New England, into Canada, back into Wisconsin, then heading south to New Orleans before meeting my parents in Atlanta. I know that I will take many memories back to England of friendly hospitality I have encountered and the diversity of this vast country.

Headmaster of the Lycee at Chantilly taped the concert and promised to send us a copy; when the Choir sang just for themselves in the private chapel at the Chateau de Conde, moving Catherine to tears.

When asked for the high point of the tour, the majority of the Choir said their concert at Chartres, two days before leaving, was what moved them most profoundly—especially hearing their own voices echo the length of the cathedral nave.

What made the tour so exciting and gratifying, I believe, was that for most of the students, as well as for myself, it was their first trip to France, and that they were bringing with them not only their eagerness to become acquainted with the country and the French, but were also bringing their contribution of music made with such grace and brilliance, in five formal concerts and at least twice as many impromptu ones. Their audiences—Frenchmen and tourists, school children, cooks, tour guides, policemen, hotel clerks, waiters—responded with interest, appreciation and enthusiasm, enriching and enlivening the whole experience.

——

1983 commencement speaker, Hume Horan '51, is Ambassador to the Republic of the Cameroon and to the Republic of Equatorial Guinea. One of the Department of State's premier Arab affairs specialists, Hume speaks fluent Arabic and served in Saudi Arabia for five years. He has also served in Baghdad, Iraq; Beirut, Lebanon; and Baida, Libya. The Horans' daughter Margy is one of the 1983 graduates.
SAS Jazz Band on Tour

On the corner of 53rd Street and Lexington Avenue in New York City stands a place of worship, towering and impressive in its heritage, which distinguishes itself from other sanctuaries because of its vast involvement in jazz and big-band music. St. Peter's Church has been a stage for such prestigious performers as Chick Corea, Duke Ellington, and Count Basie; it was recently the setting for a service to commemorate the hundredth birthday of the late Eubie Blake.

In mid-February the St. Andrew's stage band and the Middletown High School jazz band, professionally known as Jammin', were invited to give a Saturday afternoon concert at St. Peter's Church. The ensemble did some original material as well as big band and popular tunes, for the two hour concert.

After the short sojourn in the Big Apple, the bright lights were left behind, and the band was New England bound. Through the gracious invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Aikens, parents of alto-saxophonist Alan Aikens '84, the Jazz Band gave a concert at nearby Eaglbrook. Neighboring schools such as Deerfield Academy were invited to jam with them.

The unity of the band is a strong one: Mike and Larry, sons of Arts Department Chairman Larry Walker, come from Middletown High School. The bloodlines end there, but the close association and tough rehearsal schedule of the players closes the gap between the two schools which form the band.

Much has been said about music as the "universal language"; one can see this in action when these two schools come together, tune up their strings, get their brass in gear, and take themselves and their music as far as they can go.

—Lela Demby '84

To the Editor:

When I got the announcement that Jammin' (Larry Walker's group formed from members of the SAS Stage Band and the Middletown High School Band) would be playing at St. Peter's Church at the Citicorp Center, I knew I could expect to hear a pretty talented group—they'd have to be, to be invited to play at St. Peter's, which has joined the ranks of the "spots" around town for live sessions or combo groups. Some of the more noted people who have performed there included Eubie Blake, whose memorial service was held there the day before the Jammin' performance.

What I did not expect was the remarkable versatility of the group. Their two hour performance covered a wide range and blends of types of styles and sounds—swing, rock, folk rock, disco, jazz, soul (sung in the style of Aretha Franklin), the big band sound, the (Herb Alpert) Tijuana Brass Sound and the easy listening style (with several Chuck Mangione numbers which have some difficult trumpet solos). In addition, we were treated to several vocal numbers (single and duo) and one duo dance number from The Wiz.

I was also amazed to learn that, after their performance, the group would be boarding their bus for a four-hour trip to Massachusetts for another performance ("gig" or "session") the next day.

L. Herndon Werth '52
Students travel to Nation's Capitol

The Mozambique and New Zealand delegations entered the splendor of the Washington, D.C. Sheraton in Haycock wear. Glittering mirrors, glass elevators and fancy convention halls formed the atmosphere surrounding the issues of human rights in El Salvador, political sovereignty in Namibia, economic policy in Indonesia and others.

Twenty-four St. Andrew's students joined 2300 other high school students in this enterprise—the North American Invitational Model United Nations. With coats and ties, placards, name tags and plastic briefcases, the students were transformed into United Nations delegates and members of the General Assembly, Security Council and Economic and Social Council.

The simulation not only reproduced the United Nations in form, but also in substance. The frustration of learning how to deal with strangers through caucuses and parliamentary procedure was an important lesson, for these feelings model worldwide frustration toward the United Nations as an effective organization.

Learning how to argue from another's point of view was a more satisfying lesson. Mark Gilchrist '84, for example, played the role of the Soviet Minister of Foreign Affairs in a separate simulation. He said, "You learn to think from the Soviet perspective and hence develop a greater understanding of the reasoning behind their actions." It is this type of sympathy which is so crucial in creating a successful international forum.

As we left the Sheraton and drove by the monuments honoring our national heritage, I felt a reaffirmation of the ideals that created the United States coupled with a realization that the communication of these principles abroad must be done only with sensitivity and respect toward the principles of others.

—Karinne Tong
History Department

Model United Nations

Elizabeth O'Brien '84 and J. B. Fairbanks '84 (top); Jim Thomas '86 and Kim Stoddard '85 (below), work in a U.N. session simulation.
News of the School

Chet Halka
Faculty Author

Chet Halka is in the doubly happy position of having his book on Gabriel García Márquez very favorably reviewed within months of the announcement that the Colombian author had received the Nobel Prize for Literature. The book, which analyzes alchemy as the central symbol of García Márquez’s *One Hundred Years of Solitude,* has proved an important and timely contribution to the field. An excerpt from a review in the December, 1982 issue of *Hispania* follows:


The publication in 1971 of Vargas Llosa comprehensive study of his Colombian colleague, García Márquez: *Historia de un deicidio,* caused an intelligent commentator to remark with some sense of frustration and sadness that after this exhaustive work “there remain few unexplored aspects in García Márquez’ work” (*Books Abroad* 47:484). Only ten years later there appears this concise but amazingly comprehensive work, whose thesis, clearly defined and expertly presented, binds together so many of the previously elucidated “aspects” into a convincing and satisfying unity.

—Audrey Aaron
Old College, Reno, Nevada

Nan and Simon Mein
Sabbatical in Canterbury

Nan and Simon Mein, with their usual energy and innovation, have planned a varied Sabbatical year. From June until January, they will be in Canterbury, England, living in a house which is the former medieval gatekeeper’s cottage, just inside the Great Gate of the Canterbury Cathedral. For two weeks in July, both Nan and Simon will be lecturers at a conference, “The Benedictine Experience”, held at the Cathedral; and during the fall term Nan will take courses at Kent University in history and sociology, while Simon pursues study in sociology and theology. Simon will also have additional training in guidance and counselling.

In early July, the Meins will travel in France, Austria and Germany; in August they will visit friends in England and Scotland; and their September plans include a visit to Greece and Italy.

Returning to their home in Lewes, Delaware in January, Nan and Simon will both join the housing construction program at Delaware Technical College in Georgetown, learning carpentry, plumbing, electrical wiring and related skills. Simon will also continue his work in counselling.

From June 20 until January 6, the Mein’s address will be:
1, The Precincts
Canterbury, England

Susan Strater wins
Joseph Klingenstein
Summer Institute Scholarship

Susan Strater, SAS science teacher, is among fifty teachers who won a scholarship to attend the Joseph Klingenstein Summer Institute at Columbia University. The scholarships are awarded to independent secondary school teachers who have demonstrated outstanding potential.

The primary objectives of the program are to broaden educational perspectives, stimulate fresh thinking, increase insight into the nature of educational practice, explore advanced methodologies and to provide a forum for collegial sharing.

The Institute’s objective in awarding these scholarships is to deepen the commitment to education and to encourage talented young people to choose teaching as a profession.

State Wrestling Champ
Bret Wilson

Senior Bret Wilson finished an outstanding undefeated (20-0) season for the St. Andrew’s varsity wrestling team, by winning the 167 lb. Delaware State Championship. During the season, Bret also won the Middletown Invitational Tournament and the Delaware Independent Schools Tournament. This was Bret’s third year of varsity competition for St. Andrew’s; he missed his junior year while he attended high school in California.
Women's Crew Recaptures Wallace Cup

In April, the St. Andrew's women's varsity crew team raced T.C. Williams High School for the Ward Wallace Cup, and emerged victorious. This was the first win over the northern Virginia crew in almost four years. The women's crew program felt it only right to win the cup back from T.C., to show their love and appreciation for all Ward has done down on the docks.

This year's crew season was one of the strongest ever. Thanks to their new coach, Phil Jacobs (taking Bob Moss' place while he is on sabbatical), hard and intense practices, and the constant devoted will to row at their best potential, the girls were able to produce faster and stronger boats on both the varsity and junior varsity levels.

Men's Varsity Crew take Three Prize Trophies

The Waldy Pell Cup, won at the annual Waldy Pell Regatta; the Krenshaw Trophy, taken for the first time from Kent School; and the Noxontown Plate, again retained at St. Andrew's when the varsity crew beat Bonner High School—all trophies the 1983 crew won at early home regattas.
Washburns Move to School's Historical Farm House

In 1740, Thomas Noxon built the Georgian house which is now the newly renovated school home of Ellie and Dave Washburn. In the same year, Noxon also built two grist mills, a bake house, a malt house, a brew house and a landing on the piece of land known in the 17th and 18th centuries as "Lucases Neck" and "Mountain Neck." As late as 1855, ships could sail up the Appoquinimink Creek to reach Noxon's landing which was somewhere near the house.

An annual fair, established by the Noxon family, was a major attraction for Delawareans. People came from great distances to attend the several day event which featured local goods as well as imports from England. Some visitors may have stayed at an old inn which was known to have been on or near the property.

In 1776, so enormous was the attraction of the Noxon Fair that Col. John Haslet wrote to Caesar Rodney: "Have wrote Nicholas Vandyke a most flaming letter, running o'er with patriotism, praying him not to let the people attend Noxontown Fair rather than the election and sell their birthright for a piece of Ginger Bread."

Several years later in 1785, a note in John Monroe's Federalist Delaware warns, "Fairs are forbidden in Delaware because they are monsters of vice promoting horse racing, foot racing, cock fighting, and shooting matches." Alumni take note!

Today, the Noxon House is the comfortable home of Ellie and Dave, who enjoy not only its history but the present day farm life which surrounds them. In the barns can be found two horses, a cat with four kittens, and 35 exotic chickens. Behind the house, 21 head of cattle graze among ancient apple trees.

The Washburns invite the SAS community to come see their lovely new home.

SAS Paddle Tennis: new winter pasttime

As a gift to the school made possible by a grant from the Chichester duPont Foundation, the courts were constructed by the R.J. Reilley platform tennis company, based in Greenwich, Conn. Both courts come equipped with lights for nighttime play, and their placement in the clearing near the cross-country trail entrance, distances the hoots and urgings of the competitors, their dogs, and other spectators.

What was purported to be the first annual SAS paddle tournament, took place in early March during spring break. The round robin affair featured eight mixed doubles teams, comprised mostly of faculty and spouses. The inaugural tournament boasted stellar play by such well known pro's as "Cut-Shot" Colburn, "Overhead" O'Brien, "First-Serve" Fraker, "Put Away" Pergolizzi, and "Cement Paddle" Sutton.

The entire school community will benefit from this generous gift, and judging from the early and frequent use this winter, the courts are very much appreciated.
News of Former Faculty & Staff

Carolyn Cantlay - 1983 Luce Scholar

Carolyn Cantlay, presently a graduate student at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, has been named a 1983 Luce Scholar.

As one of the fifteen young Americans selected, Carolyn will be sent to the Far East for a professional apprenticeship under the guidance of a leading Asian specialist. She will be assigned a country where she will work in the field of public health administration.

The Scholars Program runs for one year. In August of 1983, the group will travel to San Francisco for a one week orientation session, and then continue on to Hong Kong for a series of seminars arranged in cooperation with the Chinese University of Hong Kong. Each scholar then goes on to an individualized assignment for the major part of the year. The program concludes after the group reconvenes for a trip through the People's Republic of China.

The Luce Scholars Program is funded by the Henry Luce Foundation, Inc., which was established in 1936 by the late Henry R. Luce, co-founder and editor-in-chief of Time, Inc. The fellowship is a tribute to his father, Henry Winters Luce, who was an educator and Christian missionary in China. The activities of the Luce Foundation today reflect the broad interests of these two individuals: to improve American understanding of Asia, current issues of public policy, private higher education, theology and—most recently—scholarships in American art.

When Carolyn was at St. Andrew's, she taught U.S. History, Modern European History, and French I, and coached field hockey, squash, and lacrosse.

Don Colburn is Pulitzer Prize Runner-up

Don Colburn, staff writer for the Everett Herald (Washington), has been named a Pulitzer Prize runner-up in the feature writing category. His nomination was for a Herald Extra section, "Intensive Caring", which examined the Harborview Burn Center's battle to save and heal lives, published in January, 1982.

Don and staff photographer visited the burn center during a five-month period to observe and photograph burn patients and the nursing staff. "The burn center provides a dramatic example of the mixture of high-tech medicine and tender loving care...you can't imagine one without the other."

A writer with the Herald since June, 1980, Don was a feature writer for the Today's Living section when he wrote the burn center story. He is currently writing for The Economy section.

In 1982 he won two first place awards in Sigma Delta Chi's Northwest regional competition—for his chronicle of a leukemia patient, and a eulogy to his mother following her death.

Alvan D. Smith (Smitty), Maintenance Mechanic, Retires

Alvan Smith retired on March 4, 1983 after almost 21 years of employment as a maintenance mechanic at St. Andrew's. During that time, he watched the School grow with the gym expansion, science building, new dorms, sewage plant and numerous small changes.

Smitty's knowledge of the School mechanics was vast, and his memory superb—he could recall when a valve or pipe was last serviced, and what should be done next. Maintaining the sewage plant, oil burners and plumbing, Alvan performed with knowledge and skill. A quiet type of person, he was always eager to get things "to right", and would not hesitate to report to work for off-hour emergencies.

We all wish Smitty a happy well-earned retirement, but we're fairly sure he will not be doing a whole lot of sitting around; he will probably be active in his profession, helping out with the repair of his neighbors' farm equipment.

—Kenneth Windle
Plant Superintendent

Israeli born ceramic sculpturess, Yoki Ben Israel of Newark, conducted a Spring workshop featuring mold-making, for the students in the pottery class.

Shirley and Jim Rizzuto, visiting from their home in Hawaii, share a friendly moment with Dave Washburn at the Head of the Charles Regatta, Boston.

A happy occasion at Valley Forge, Penna., as former faculty members Barbara Nowicki and Len Dwinell were married on June 26, 1982.

Robert A. Moss married in West Chester, Penna.

Robert Moss and Maria Cattell were married on April 23, 1983, at Holy Trinity Church, West Chester. Maria is a cultural anthropologist completing a Ph.D. at Bryn Mawr College, and is doing fieldwork among the Samia people in Western Kenya. Bob teaches religion and ethics at Westtown School, is a member of the curriculum committee and produces pictures for school publications. He plans to be doing some photography in Africa next year. The Mosses' address is: 324 Juniper St., C-26, Kennett Square, Pa. 19348

Note from Pat Lewis

We would like to share the following note, received from Pat (Mrs. W. Lewis) Fleming: "I'm living in a total care retirement home in a remote area of Bucks Co. (Penna.). I finally got away to Ireland and the British Isles in May; a not entirely satisfactory trip because we 'coached' only over the main highways. For my 78th birthday in October, I spent a week alone in Washington, D.C., where I was born. I walked everywhere and loved my beautiful city. But now, until the flying carpet arrives, I'm afraid my travelling days are over."
Alumni News

Alumni Authors

This section is compiled every few issues from reviews, publicity releases and other notices about alumni books received by the editor. If you have published a book in the past year, or are about to have one released, please ask your publisher to send a copy of the review to the St. Andrew's bulletin.

Alumni Composer

Fame and Wealth, album by Loudon Wainwright III ’65, Rounder 3076, 1983

Loudon Wainwright III's *Fame and Wealth* finds one of pop music's most piquant social satirists at the top of his form. The 36-year-old singer, songwriter and guitarist has long been recognized as a witty chronicler of the stresses and joys of upper-middle-class life. Such subject matter has traditionally been the province of literature and comedy more than of pop music. But Mr. Wainwright, a skillful versifier and superb comic actor, has perfected a rock-influenced folk style that doesn't confute his homely verses. The singer's Chaplinesque humor is matched by a sense of musical timing that keeps his lyrics from sounding like doggerel.

*Fame and Wealth* has a sharper emotional edge than any of Mr. Wainwright's previous eight albums. Having experimented over the years with different combinations of studio musicians and worked with a country-rock band, Mr. Wainwright has returned to the stark, predominantly acoustic style of his earliest records. Two songs on the new album find him accompanied by the great English guitarist Richard Thompson. The sparseness of production coincides with a tougher vocal projection, and Mr. Wainwright has electronically altered his voice in places to suggest the vocal sound of 1950's rockabilly records. This leaner, more acute sound suits Mr. Wainwright's new songs in which his normally genteel humor is colored with an unexpected and bracing anger. *Fame and Wealth* is disturbingly pessimistic about the human condition. Like Randy Newman's equally fine *Trouble in Paradise*, it implies that under the surface of civilized man, an irrational infant coincides with a vindictive savage who is not about to be soothed.

—Stephen Holden

*New York Times*

Reprinted from the *New York Times*, March 6, 1983

Alumni Author

Lord Randolph Churchill: A Political Life, by Robert Fitzroy Foster ’67, Oxford University Press.

Dr. Foster's new *Life* of Lord Randolph Churchill locates someone hitherto seen as a particularly shameless politician in the context of his times, and demonstrates how from an ignorant and apolitical base he built up a tremendous public success and left an enduring but misunderstood legacy to both his admirers and his detractors. Starting from the standpoint of the difficulties raised for historians by the nature of Victorian political biography, this study draws a portrait of someone seen by the author as determined throughout his short and glamorous life to behave like a 'character in a political novel'.

Lord Randolph emerges as an innovative and major figure in the post-1867 political dispensation—neither the 'plaster saint' of previous biographies, nor the lightweight opportunist of Liberal historiography. The issues examined along the way include Home Rule, Protectionism, grassroots Conservative organization, and Indian nationalism; the themes of high politics, personal publicity and political brinkmanship continue throughout, as well as some examination of Churchill's health, finances and uneasy personal life. Dr. Foster has worked through twenty-eight major collections of papers, several of which have not been previously used by political historians of the period, as well as a wide range of contemporary journalism and political commentary. The resulting picture, drawn with as much astringency as sympathy, carries wider implications for the study of the period in general and the biography of high politicians in particular.

Reprinted from book jacket cover


In Memorium

Simon Weatherby '58, who died on January 3, 1983 in London, England, came to St. Andrew's in the fall of 1957 on an international fellowship from the English Speaking Union. During one year at SAS, he made a remarkable impact on his classmates for his wit and unfailing good humor.

Following graduation from Columbia, Simon returned to England to join the Jockey Club, an institution the Weatherby family had served as secretaries for generations. He brought a keen intellect and vision to all racing matters, and *The Sporting Life* noted that Simon had "...an extraordinary memory, passionate dedication to the sport he served, and a compassionate understanding of those who worked in it."

*London's Daily Telegraph* reported, "Two failed kidney transplants, major heart surgery and treatment by kidney machines three days each week neither diminished his razor-sharp brain nor his willingness to undertake a daunting amount of administrative work."

Simon is survived by his wife Caroline, two sons and a daughter.

Rodney M. Layton '37 died in Wilmington, Del., on April 14, 1983. A graduate of Princeton and the Dickinson Law School, he was a partner in the law firm of Richards, Layton and Finger. Rodney is survived by his wife Greta, a son, two daughters and three grandchildren.

John M. Barroll '40, St. Andrew's class agent, died suddenly at his home near Easton, Md., on April 19, 1983. He attended the University of Maryland and was a relocation officer for the Maryland State Highway Administration. John is survived by his wife Delphine; three sons, John, Stewart '72 and Marshall '74; and one grandchild.

Reprinted from *In Memorium*
Stay in touch! ... with the School and with your classmates, through the alumni bulletin. Your class agents have been forwarding news to us, and many of you send items directly to the alumni office. Either way, share a bit of your life with us so we can help you keep contact with each other. And do let us know if you need addresses, class lists or area print-outs.

Christa Richter
Alumni News Editor

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

Holly Whyte focused his attention on the designed blank wall, in a spring exhibition in New York. This show examines the troubling trend of new buildings consciously turning a blank wall to the city, in contrast to the rich street-scape of old.

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

A mini-reunion in Charleston, S.C., as Cappy Ball, John Parry and George Brown met last February for the first such get-together since 1962. "Lots of laughs and good memories of SAS", according to John.

We have heard that Tom Longcope traveled to Japan on a trip won from his car agency. After visiting in that country, Tom went on to do some touring in China. We would surely enjoy some details, Tom.

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

"No longer a gypsy am I", writes Ben Fowler after signing a two-year lease on a condominium. Ben was off to Aspen at the end of January, for a week of skiing.

Walter Mylecraine is part-owner/vice-president of Homisco, Inc., Revere, Mass. The company sells call-accounting systems that enable hotels to monitor long-distance calls they selves, rather than relying on help from phone companies.

'45 James A. Bacon
1310 Cloncurry Rd.
Norfolk, VA 23505

We heard from Charles Welling that his number one boy, Chip, was to shed the joys of bachel- lorhood in May. He also noted, "I am, among other things, flogging the Fokker F-28 twin jet to the USN and USAF, hopefully with some success in the future!"

'46 David O. Bellis
115 South Rolling Road
Springfield, PA 19064

Effective last January, Dave Bellis was transferred from Bell of Penna. to American Bell, Inc. At present his offices are in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. and Rosslyn, Va., but it is likely that he will be relocated to Washington, D.C. in the summer of '83.

'49 John F. Perry II
8204 Sharlee Dr.
Manassas, VA 22110

Gerry Cox is working for Scott Paper Co. in Deerfield Beach, Fla., and Tony Tonian, with General Electric, lives in Caracas, Venezuela. Don't miss the photo of them, taken at Greg Tonian's wedding—78 class news!

What a pleasure to welcome John Noyes to campus for a brief visit—his first since graduation! John has been living in Mexico City for the past 25 years, and is general manager of Duncan y Cossio, S.A., which is involved in sales and service of marine products, especially safety equipment. John mentioned that his daughter, Florence, has graduated from TCU and the V.A. gives me excellent medical care. Herndon from Houston provides me with wonderful care, and the V.A. gives me excellent medical care. Can you do me a big favor by passing on that information to all my SAS friends and classmates. I would be glad to hear from any of them, and would of course enjoy seeing anyone who might be in Pittsburgh... We have been living outside Pittsburgh in Allison Park for the past 15 years, and have two sons—Peter, 19 and Tom 14."

'50 Wanted... One class agent...Not a life sentence...Many rewards...

Living in a suburb of Milwaukee, Jack Keller is director of brewery operations west for Miller Brewing Co., with responsibility for four breweries: Milwaukee, Wis.; Trenton, Ohio; Fort Worth, Texas; and Irwindale, Calif. Jack writes that one son is married, another son and a daughter will leave single life this summer. Needless to say, Jack enjoyed watching the Brewers win the American League pennant last summer!

Col. Tom Stokes, commander of the 1200-man Marine peacekeeping force in Beirut, was in the news regarding our forces' resistance to Israeli harassment of our lines. When the item appeared, Bill Amos sent the following note to our office: "The Tommy I remember could quite well be a Marine colonel—he was one heck of a wrestler! Let me know if it is the same person." Indeed it was...

And on the same subject, Bill Bathurst wrote from N. Carolina: "I know that the entire class, indeed the School, is very proud of Colonel Tom Stokes and his service in Lebanon. He was great on TV—maybe there is a second career for him in television."

'52 Theodore L. Hill, Jr.
12 South Valley Road
Paoli, PA 19301

"Who was piloting the plane while you were writing a letter?... questions Herndon Werth upon receipt of a letter from Cale Boggs written 35,000 feet up, on Pan American Flight 67 from Frankfurt to NYC. Says Cale, "Berlin is a fascinating city. Tell '52 classmates to let me know if they come this way."

We would like to print part of a letter to Herndon from George Groves, who has suffered from multiple sclerosis for many years. "Let me assure you that all things considered, I'm in very good shape. I am living at home where Ellen provides me with wonderful care, and the V.A. gives me excellent medical care. Can you do me a big favor by passing on that information to all my SAS friends and classmates. I would be glad to hear from any of them, and would of course enjoy seeing anyone who might be in Pittsburgh... We have been living outside Pittsburgh in Allison Park for the past 15 years, and have two sons—Peter, 19 and Tom 14."

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

A typical day in the life of 16-year-old Sara, daughter of Ian Manches: She's at the skating rink at 5:00 a.m. each morning to practice until 10. Then it's off to high school. Three days a week, after school, she goes from her home in San Diego to Los Angeles for lessons with her coach. On top of all this, she's an A student. Sara was one of nine girls to compete in the junior women's class of the National Figure Skating Championships in Pittsburgh, in February, after surviving the Southwest finals that eliminated 30 contestants.

After two months of German at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., Church Hutton assumed command of Army Special Forces in Germany on March 10. Church and his wife Evelyn are looking forward to three years at Bad Tolz, located in the Bavarian Alps.
Bill Johnson '52 (left) and Hume Horan '51 met in Yaounde, Cameroon, for the first St. Andrew's Central African mini-reunion. Bill, with the Corps of Engineers, was house guest of Hume, who has been Ambassador to Cameroon for three years.

Tony Philippi has been awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter diploma and professional certification, by the American College in Bryn Mawr, Penna. Tony continues to row (see photo), placing a very respectable sixth in the senior master singles at the Head-of-Charles Regatta.

55 David D. Thombs, M.D. 3508 Hampton Ave. Nashville, TN 37215

Joanne and Powell Hutton received a very happy Christmas gift last December 19, when their second daughter, Cecily Frances, was born. Powell is back at the Pentagon working on the Army Staff.

56 J. D. Quillin III Riggin Ridge Road Ocean City, MD 21842

Alive and well in Paris, Ky., Berle Clay is combining life as a professional archaeologist with farming.

Ken Court has embarked on his second year as consultant naval architect. Involved in some very interesting work, he hopes that this year will even see him solvent!

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

Here's a lifestyle we could get used to, given the chance! Tim Bloomfield lives on a house-boat on the Potomac River in the spring and summer, ashore in the fall and winter. Tim practices antitrust and general litigation in a 25-lawyer (and growing) law firm in Washington, D.C.

The local sports page has nothing on the news from Barbara and George Brakeley. Daughter Kristin, 12, made the New England All-Star swimming team and holds a number of local records; son Billy earned a JV soccer letter and one for varsity squash—no mean feat for an SAS third former; Barbara was selected to play on the women's paddle tennis “A” team; and George, back in competitive swimming, took a first in the 1650-yard freestyle in his age group. Anyone for television?

58 Lawrence R. Harris, Jr. 14111 Oak Grove Road Upper Marlboro, MD 20772

I hope you're all ready for John Hammer's title in his new job—Chief of the Hydrographic Requirements Division of the Defense Mapping Agency Hydro/Topo Center. John reports that it was a good move, since they didn't have to change location (Bethesda, Md.).

Pete Mitchell, living in Bainbridge, Wash., has had a varied life since leaving SAS. He has been a seaman, worked with the Dept. of Defense, worked as a lumberjack, and now is with Lanoda Corp., which operates about 100 lumber yards in the Northwest. In addition, he is the "local law" and also charter a boat which guarantees 1000 lbs of salmon per trip!

John Burkett, purchasing manager with DuPont in Wellsville, Pa., fills his spare time with the restoration of a pre-1800 farm house on 14 acres of property.

Jim Thomas is still working with the National Marine Fisheries Service at Sandy Hook, N.J. He and his wife Maurine have a son 14 (at SAS), and daughters 12 and 9.

Practicing international law, Tom Perrie has been in Atlanta since 1972.
**Toby Thompson** is in Newark, Del., and working in data processing with a paper company. The Thompsons have a daughter, 20, and two sons, 18 and 12.

**Guy Stewart**, who has a corporate law practice in Coral Gables, Fla., has stayed in touch with **Chuck Miller** who is teaching math in Victoria, Australia.

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

Rosemary and Bob Craighill, parents of Andrea 11, Brian 7 and Brendan 3, will be leaving Ft. Bragg this summer. Bob will give up his command and go to Senior Service School, and at the time of Rosemary's note, they were still waiting to find out where.

**Russell Chesney**, professor in the department of pediatrics at the University of Wisconsin Hospital, has been asked to serve on the American Board of Pediatrics, Sub-Board of nephrology, for a six-year term.

A note from Ed Hammond '60 mentioned that this is the 25th year that he and **Ned Mumford** have been duck hunting partners. Ned and his wife have three sons and live in Berlin, Md.

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

**Brian Fisher** was recently promoted to senior marketing representative for IBM in Glastonbury, Conn. His wife, Flo, enjoys her job as school nurse and children Brian (12) and Andrew (10) are active in the church and sports.

'61
Charles E. Hance
Hollow Brook Road
Pottsville, NJ 07879
John M. Pinney
505 Poittoac Valley Drive
Ft. Washington, MD 20744

In October of 1981, Malcolm Muir presented a paper at the Naval History Symposium, U.S. Naval Academy, on Stalin's attempts to buy warships from the United States in the late 1930's. More recently, he was chosen outstanding instructor in the College of Arts and Sciences at Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tenn.

We would like to quote the following from a letter received from Howard Snyder last fall:

"All is well in our part of the main line (Haverford, Penna.) We have a new son Jonathan, who is just eight weeks old. My wife is pretty sturdy. She just missed three days of classes at Wharton where she is in the last year of her MBA program. We hope to spend six weeks in England early this summer, when she gets out of Wharton. I will be working at the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond St., London. Our oldest daughter—now six years old—was born in England, and we are looking forward to the trip."

Announcement has been made of the promotion of Carl Bear '60 to the position of senior vice-president of First Valley Bank, Bethlehem, Penna. He will assume responsibility for direct supervision of all lending functions within the bank.

'62
John S. Lawrence
9850 Main St.-Duffy & Brooks
Fairfax, VA 22031

**Chase (Scott) Gove** is financial vice-president of Robson Corp., and a sales engineer for their special products. Living near New Market, Maryland, the Goves have two sons who ride and show horses and play "pretty good soccer." Scott coached the oldest son and his team to the tri-state regional championship last spring.

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

A lot of news came in from the class this time, and many thanks to all who responded.

We'll start with the interesting profession of **John Parrish**, who is now building windmills in the Altamont Pass, Calif., to generate electricity around the San Francisco Bay area. John is also managing a handful of boat harbors.

**Stephen Rutter**, Belmont, Calif., has been promoted to vice-president and senior managing editor for Wadsworth Publishing Co., which puts out text books.

And the last bit of California news: **Harry Parker**, living in Castro Valley, was promoted to general manager of geology and mining engineering for Fluor Mining and Metals, Inc.

After 13 years with Westinghouse, **Jim Boyd** has joined Ashland Oil in Ashland, Kentucky, as manager of strategic planning. He writes, "The family and I are delighted with this move back to Kentucky." Need we add that Jim was raised in Lexington?

**Mike Moseley** has been appointed to the medical staff in pediatrics at North Country Hospital, Newport, Vermont.

Jackson Pope and his wife Flo live in downtown Norfolk with their children, Lexa (8) and Sara (7). They have been in the area for about ten years, during which time Jackson has been working for Goodman Segar Hogan, the largest residential sales company in that territory. He is now in charge of the sales and development divisions of the company, and Flo is a property manager with Goodman. They urge all who come to town to give them a call.

We're pleased to print parts of a letter which arrived (via Barry Sabloff) from **Michael Gerzso**: "The last time I wrote to SAS, I was finishing my second year as assistant professor at the School of Architecture, MIT. With the original intention of staying only a year, I stayed six... After a certain amount of agonizing, I realized that if I became successful professionally in Mexico, I could return to MIT and continue my academic career... So, I returned to my home town, and formed a software development company. It has been in operation for about two years, and has just completed three programming contracts for the Urban Planning Dept. of Mexico City. I have been successful despite the dismal economic situation, because computer systems designers and programmers are in great demand here... What will happen in Mexico economically in the next few years? In my humble opinion, next year will be very bad, and after that it will get better."

**Dennis Blair** is currently on detail from the Navy, working on the staff of the National Security Council. He is one of two staff members who handle Western Europe. Dennis notes that it has been an exciting couple of years, with the anti-nuclear movement in Europe, the squabbles over the Siberian gas pipeline and many visits back and forth.

During the summer, he will return to the Navy to command a destroyer.

Andrea and **Warren Hoffmecker** have returned to the United States, and will be here for the greater part of the next three years. Warren will still be working with the Arabs, but on a Communications - Command - Control - Intelligence Program.

Helen and **Stephen Ockenden** are working with the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Institute and the National SIDS Foundation, directing their efforts to fund raising for research and to legislation. Their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, died a year ago, at the age of three months, of sudden infant death syndrome.

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

In addition to his private psychiatry practice, **Fred Coleman** is clinical assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin. Deeply involved with work in death and dying, Fred is president of the board of the local Hospice; president of the board of the Hospice organization of Wisconsin; board member of the international working group on death, dying and bereavement.
Splendid news arrived in the form of the following announcement: "Donalee and Barry Griswold proudly announce the birth of Courtnay's baby brother, Christian Barton Jay, November 14, 1982."

And another happy item is the birth of Linda and Andy Haynes' second son, in the summer of '82.

A welcome note from Jonathan Smith brought us up to date: "I continue to enjoy teaching in this small liberal arts college (Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.), which continues to thrive in the face of all the dire threats of doom for such institutions. I spent a sabbatical term last year reading and writing about Shakespeare's sense of history. My children are now 6 (Adele) and 3 (Alexander), and my wife Stephanie is now a partner in a local law firm."

An Appeal: Won't someone in the class fill in this blank?

Win Schwab writes that all four of his family are in school. He is in the furniture program, and wife Carroll is in product design at North Carolina State University; son Dan is a third former at SAS, and their daughter Amanda is at the local Baptist play school!

Now living in Flensburg, Germany, which is near the Danish border, Volker Hoffmann is a lawyer in the area of employment law, to a group of firms.

Stewart S. Smith
1806 Denfield Court
Cincinnati, OH 45230

Franklin Smith has continued to grow in his responsibilities with the Way International. He currently coordinates 250 churches in peoples' homes, across the region of Texas and Louisiana.

Andrew W. Reynolds
611 S. 26th Street
Arlington, VA 22202

Bill Holder writes, with justifiable pride, that his wife Sarah passed the C.P.A. examination last November, on the first try. The Holders, living in Princeton, Mass., are thoroughly enjoying 20-month old daughter Katie.

In April, Millicent and Andy Reynolds left for France, where Andy will be in charge of the Paris Office of the Department of Energy.

Charles E. Kolb
3829 Davis Place, NW, No. 5
Washington, DC 20007

Following a year on the West African Ivory Coast doing small business consulting, Peter Masson is now in Alaska doing more of the same. He is also running, buying a condo, and "...preparing to ease into business—leasing and financial services."

Ken White, living in St. Louis for the fourth year, is a part-time teacher and full-time artist: portrayal commissions done in non-silver photographic processes.

William H. Barney
1710 Peters Road
Troy, OH 45373

Margo and Jim Hudson have announced the birth of a son, James Benjamin, on January 16. Jim is finishing his residency in psychiatry at McLean Hospital and Harvard Medical School, and after July he will continue there on the faculty, doing research in biological psychiatry.

Toby Roberts has been working in the editorial art department of the Chicago Sun-Times for over a year.

From Bill Brownfield's letter: "Still living the good life with the Foreign Service in El Salvador. If crusading leftists or vengeful rightists do not get me first, I expect to be back in Washington by May. I am disappointed that no visitors have taken up my offer of lodging in this lovely tropical paradise..."

Christopher Lambert and Bridgett Bassett were married in Annapolis last December.

After a week in Barbados, they made the long haul to Coronado, Calif. Bridgett has coached a number of championship high school girls' teams in Lacrosse and other sports at an Annapolis high school. Christopher, a Lt. Commander, trains Navy frogmen and seals. He has been a member of this elite organization for the last seven years.

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

Mark Rocha notes that in spite of the recession, his sporting goods business is doing quite well, and he was able to open a second store last summer.

"Both my babies are growing up well and healthy," writes Tom Hooper from Greenville, S. C. "Lauren is walking and giggling... she is a real pleasure to be around. The station is moving forward, having come out No. 1 in Greenville-Spartanburg in the semi-annual rating period this fall. Diane is adjusting to being both business manager and mother."

R. Stewart Barroll '72 was admitted to the Kent County Bar Association in February. The seventh generation to practice as attorney in the Barroll family, Stewart is practicing with Philip W. Hoon on Court Street in Chestertown, Maryland.

R. Stewart Barroll
P.O. Box 194
Chestertown, MD 21620

Philip W. Hoon
Box 338
Chestertown, MD 21620

This is Robert Lightburn's fifth year as head of the science department of the Choir School of St. Thomas Church (New York City). Next year he and his wife Cecilia will be moving to Chicago, where Robert will begin work on his Master of Divinity at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.

Steve Lyon recently received his master's degree in civic administration from New York University.

Dave Harms has been elected editor-in-chief of the 1983-84 Law Review at New York University School of Law. During the summer, he will be an associate at the New York law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell.
Wedding Bells and...Tear Gas!

To a background clamor of sirens, crashing bricks and general pandemonium, Gordon Brownlee and Pamela Uhl were married last November in historic St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington, D.C.

In addition to the wedding guests including a number of St. Andreans, were about 3000 uninvited anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstrators who had gathered in nearby Lafayette Park. During the three-hour melee, the crowd harassed police and overturned cars, causing the wedding party and guests, as they entered the church, to walk through police lines. Several guests stood outside observing the chanting and marching throng, but decided upon hasty retreat when mounted police charged the unruly crowd.

Among the less-than-traditional events of the day were a friend who missed the wedding because she couldn't get any closer than a block from the church, broken glass and sirens, bells that were silenced in order not to draw attention to the church, and the necessity of crossing the street to the reception with a police car as a buffer. During one of the readings in the ceremony, Mrs. Uhl, mother of the bride, was rather surprised to hear much sniffing from the guests, in what seemed to be an unusual display of sentiment. Tear gas, used to control the crowd, was seeping into the church!

With such a tumultuous beginning, it would seem that Gordon and Pam will face anything that comes their way with equanimity, composure and downright cool.
and Bryan Skib, having received a master's in history at the University of Michigan, is continuing to work for a Ph.D.

 Writes Linn (Jiggs) Tompkins: "I am presently employed by a CPA firm in Columbia, South Carolina, have been living at home for the last several months in order to save a little money, and things couldn't be better.

Susan Moon Struthers and husband Phil have been living in Dallas since January. Sue is working for J.C. Penney Life Insurance Company as a financial analyst, having received her MBA from the University of Dayton in August, 1982.

On June 11, Terrell Glynn will be ordained deacon by the Bishop of North Carolina, after which he will be assistant to a rector who has charge of four rural parishes.

Steven H. Brownlee
3606 Shepherd Street
Chevy Chase, MD 20815

Robert S. Palmer
2400 Queen's Chapel Rd - 520
Hyattsville, MD 20782

Remember, the most important part of our job as class agents is to keep our classmates in contact with each other and the school.

Bob and Zeke

A welcome note from John Dewar states: "I have spent the past several years living in North Carolina and am currently working on my third year in the Air Force. I work in communications and navigation on the F-4E aircraft. I was married two years ago (to Susan Blake), and my wife and I are living in Goldsboro. Hello to all my former classmates—if you find yourself in the area, look me up and give us a ring."

During the summer of '81, Charlie Wingate toured Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia with the University of Maryland Chorale. Since graduation in December '82, he has been employed with a private software company.

Alex Foster has graduated from Wheelock College and is in the nursing program at Massachusetts General.

And now a few new items and some follow-ups: Robert Holliday was in Washington in December. He is working for Arabian Homes, Ltd. in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. Pete Jacoby is working for a lobbying firm on Capitol Hill and living in Arlington, Virginia; Mike Parker is building boats in Miami Beach; Debbie Jones is working as a paralegal in Bethesda, Maryland; and Jay Hudson received his wings in March and hopes to be flying an EA-6B, specializing in electronic warfare.

Lisa Oleson is now employed by the Kennedy Institute in Baltimore, teaching a class of elementary age learning disabled/mentally disturbed children. She lives directly across from Johns Hopkins, where she will begin a master's program in June.

A graduate of Miami University in Ohio, Rob Linnenkohl is employed by Champion International in Oxford, Ohio.

Scott Peters is assistant manager of the Wide World of Wines in Washington, D.C. . . . are they hiring?

Patrick Keyser and Margie Smith were married last August, and are now living in Baton Rouge.

Gary Hart
5706 Grand Lagoon Blvd.
Pensacola, FL 32507

Currently in the continuing education program at the Moore College of Art, Philadelphia, Ellen O'Shaughnessy is studying art education and taking a few studio courses.

Terri McGee, who was named to the honors list in her senior year at Franklin & Marshall College, is tentatively looking forward to graduate school for Russian studies.

A May graduate of the University of Michigan, Richard Chubb will either continue in the master's program in naval architecture and marine engineering, or move directly into the shipbuilding industry.

During the summer of '82, Suzanne Seger was in France studying archaeology through the University of Paris. During her senior year at Western Maryland, she was elected to the international honor society of social sciences and the international honor society of history.

Mary Beth Alves has been inducted into the Order of Gownsmen, an academic honor society unique at the University of the South.

Majoring in theatre management at Mary Baldwin College, Carlyle Smith is manager of the basketball team and works with the adult education program for the college.

Bill Thomas has gained Dean's List recognition at Washington College.

Martha Richards, a political science major at the University of Vermont, is very active in the Greek system there—vice-president of the Panhellenic Council. Martha writes that she sees Heidi Rath '81, Keely Clifford '79 and John Schwab '82 from time to time.

John Wesley Cullen IV
2272 Slayter Hall
Denison University
Granville, OH 43023

Margaret M. Lawton
Box 7078 College Station
Durham, NC 27709

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Judith S. Skelton
Washington College
Chesterstown, MD 21620

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Anthony DeMarco '80, obviously enjoying his work at the turntable of the Franklin & Marshall radio station.

Mary Lou Hamilton  
Box 1277  
Davidson College  
Davidson, NC 28036

Also class agents are Lizzie Bleke, Todd Golde, Katie Kunz, Stephanie Markus, Bill McClements, Karl Saliba and Lee Story. We are delighted that so many of you are sending in news to help us keep you in contact with your classmates.

A most welcome letter arrived from Katie Kunz, economics major at Smith, who is keeping "... quite busy with 5 a.m. crew practices, classes, on and off campus jobs." Katie has been accepted at the University of Delaware as a visiting student, and will take business courses until December, when it's back to Smith to finish up. She is looking forward to the time at home, and hopes her summer job at the Bank of Delaware will extend until winter.

Katie finds time to visit with Bob Tarburton '82 and Todd Golde, both at Amherst. Todd, a biology major, will be at home for a short time, then will head to Harvard summer school.

Fred Townsend transferred to the University of Delaware, where his roommates were Ned Orth '80 and Van Warrington '82.

Wonderfully descriptive letters from Hank Jacoby have given us a tantalizing glimpse of life in Alaska, where Hank is administrative assistant for the Health and Social Services Agency. In January, the sun came up after three months of total darkness and many days of -50° (and colder) temperatures. Hank says the caribou and polar bear are bountiful, as well as seal, walrus and whale during the summer months. And from a March letter: "We've got eleven hours of sunlight, whaling season opens in a month and there is a lot of hustle trying to get sleds and boats repaired or built... I am working nights at the largest radio station on the North Slope as a disc jockey, and my radio show has been geared towards substance (alcohol) abuse intermixed with popular music, to involve young people and make them aware of the problem."

An enthusiastic note from Lou Hamilton tells us of her experiences in Spain: "I am with a group of ten from Davidson traveling for our first couple of weeks throughout Spain. Afterwards, we will return to Madrid to study at the University. I am living with a wonderful Spanish family. We signed a pledge the first night, and can't speak English until June!"

Correction: Andy Gaylord is an English major with a concentration in business, not a business administration major. In either case, we're glad to hear from him!

Glenda Johnson, while studying in France, has traveled to Venice, Rome, Madrid, Lisbon, Nice, Monte Carlo and Amsterdam, and will be returning to Dartmouth for her junior year.

A sophomore at Wellesley College, Rahn Rizzuto '82 wants to be a physics/astronomy major.

An to wrap up the news, Greg Gallagher is enjoying Lake Forest College; Eric Ellisen and Ted Johnson '82 are members of Chi Psi fraternity at Bowdoin College; and Eric Larsen has been promoted to Academic Corporal at The Citadel, advising the freshman class on academic problems.

Elizabeth C. Cullen  
Ziskind House  
Smith College  
Northampton, MA 01063

Mary C. O'Shaughnessy  
Green & Walnut Streets  
Pottstown, PA 19464

Janet M. Washburn  
Box 453 Thompson Hall  
Newark, DE 19711

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

Ted Johnson is taking a pre-veterinary course at Bowdoin with a major in biology. When not hitting the books for physics, chemistry, ornithology and calculus, he is playing rugby, and he states: "I can almost say rugby has taken the place of crew in my heart."

Andy Seymour was photography editor of the freshman yearbook at Ithaca College, Paul Eichler made Dean's List at Washington College, and J.W. Clements is in the honor's program at the University of Delaware School of Business Administration.

All smiles at the Head of the Charles, l. to r.: Rahn Rizzuto '81, Shirley Rizzuto, Jim Rizzuto, Janet Washburn '82, Ted Johnson '82.