Coeducation
10 Years Later
Spring Phonathons Put Annual Fund Over Goal

Gifts and Pledges exceed $130,000

The 1983-84 Annual Fund for St. Andrew's is currently expected to break its goal of $125,000 by the end of the fund year on June 30. The fund year has been marked by strong support from alumni/ae, parents, past parents and trustees. Two SAS phonathons this spring garnered a total of $12,635 in pledges to the School and put the fund over the $125,000 mark in money in hand and pledged.

Phonathon Honor Roll of Volunteers

Philadelphia

Alumni
Win Schwab '36
Dave Washburn '44
Bill Hearn '45
Walter Liefeld '54
Bill Pfeifer '63
John Schoonover '63
Gardner Cadwalader '66
Louisa Hemphill Zendt '78
Ashton Richards '78

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Kathy DeMarco '84
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Eliot Mason '85

Washington

Alumni
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Bill Brownlee '44
Jack Perry '49
Will Johnson '52
Carter Werth '52
Tony Hathaway '54
Harry Murray '60
Bill Stevenson '62
Steve Ockenden '64
John Cole '67
Bill Brownfield '70
Steve Brownlee '77
Pete Jacoby '77
Herb Wilgis '79
Rich Smith '81

Parents
Mary Ann Lizondo
Mary-Carroll Potter
Robin Stroud
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22 News of the Alumni

FRONT COVER: Calling themselves the "Hilton Honeys," the class of '75 enthusiastically responds to being in the first co-ed graduating class. Front, l to r: Missy Duggins Peloso, Louise Dewar Morton, Eve Galloway Kadick and Laura Waters Zlock. Back: Dallett Hemphill, Susanne Brogan, Ginny Eliason and Dianne Carter.
Practically every St. Andrean knows Bill and Cathy Amos. After all, they came to us back in 1947 and have watched 37 of St. Andrew's 51 Sixth Forms receive their diplomas. For this reason alone, their retirement in June is a milestone of sorts for all of us.

I imagine those alumni who read this letter will already have paused for a moment as images of Bill and Cathy come into focus. What a marvelous collage of scenes must be recorded in your minds. Each of you will be remembering Bill and Cathy at different ages and in myriad settings. There is Bill, age 32, kicking a soccer ball. There he is, bent over the shallow waters of Noxontown Pond at age 45, examining some creature snatched from the mud. There is Cathy, a young bride still, caught in full stride and full voice as she moves from kitchen to dining room loaded down with cookies for a bunch of Bill's advisees. There she is, the mother of five grown children, passionately defending the rights of animals in front of a group of present-day students. And, of course, in many different postures and with varying amounts of gray in his hair, there is Bill in the old and the new biology lab, talking with you—alumni of all ages, but young again—about his second love in life—biology. How I wish we could record on film all these images in your minds, for they would represent a record of professional and personal achievement seldom matched in the field of education.

Teachers don't like to think of their students as "products," nor do we like to talk in terms of "molding" those we teach. I think most of us prefer to think that we are accompanying our students on voyages of self-discovery, raising questions, sharing experiences, acting as interpreters and, perhaps, lobbying for the voyage itself, assuring our students that it will be enriched in direct proportion to the amount of energy, enthusiasm, compassion, curiosity, understanding and knowledge we acquire along the way. In this sense, Bill is a master teacher. No student of his can escape recognizing that the qualities just mentioned are as much a part of Bill as the sinew and bone which propel him in search of small, living creatures everywhere.

Bill and Cathy will be living in Lyndonville, Vermont, where they own a home. They already have enough publishers' deadlines to keep them busy for the next few years. One of these is for St. Andrew's; Bill will be writing a sequel to Waldy Pell's History of St. Andrew's. Those who know Bill and Cathy have no fear that either will find time dragging.

Each of us will have our own reasons for missing Bill and Cathy. Personally, I will most miss the private sessions I have with Bill from time to time. During any year, headmasters must wrestle with some difficult issues. Bill is one to whom I turn for advice and counsel when particularly thorny ones arise. Invariably his responses are candid, sensitive, compassionate and thoughtful. Invariably he seeks what is best for both the School and the individuals involved. I will miss these moments when the two of us have struggled together.

I would rather not catalogue Bill's and Cathy's many achievements and the positions of responsibility they have held during their 37 years at St. Andrew's. Titles are dry, dusty things which really don't mean all that much. Instead I will close by simply stating that we will miss these two warm, loyal friends and neighbors. They mean a great deal to St. Andrew's School and to all who know them. While I rejoice that so many generations of St. Andreans knew them as companions during the early stages of their voyages, I am sorry that those yet to come will not have their wise and gentle guidance.

Jonathan B. O'Brien
Headmaster
College Choices – Class of 1984

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)

Alan Aikens
Boston University, University of Massachusetts, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Deerfield, MA

Joan Albert
Colby, Colgate, Connecticut College, Haverford
Harleysville, PA

Michael Atalay
Harvard, Oxford, Princeton (EA), University of Virginia
Fredericksburg, VA

Karin Aulds
Dickinson, University of Delaware
Sandton, South Africa

Jay Blum
Denison, Hobart, Syracuse, Trinity, College of Wooster
Philadephia, PA

Mara Burnett
Mardela Springs, MD

Elizabeth Butcher
Connecticut College, Denison, Goucher, Kenyon, University of Pennsylvania, University of Richmond
Queens, NY

Cassandra Campbell
Bucknell, Chatham, Franklin Pierce, Syracuse, University of Rochester, William Smith
Wilmington, DE

Elizabeth Carper
Queens, NY

N. Edward Collins
Newark, DE

Wilmington, DE

Elizabeth Carper
Princeton (EA), Stanford
Newark, DE

N. Edward Collins
Cornell, Lehigh, Rose Hulman
Dover, DE

Daniel DelSobral
Cornell, University of Delaware Honors, University of Michigan
Hampton, NJ

Kathleen DeMarco
Boston University, University of Pennsylvania, Vassar, Vanderbil
Smyrna, DE

Lela Demby
Northwestern, Princeton (EA), University of Pennsylvania
Washington, DC

Jonathan Fairbanks
Denison

Pierson Friend
Connecticut College, Tufts, Wesleyan, Williams

Eric Gamble
Boston University, Denison

Mark Gilchrist
Harvard, Stanford

Harold Gordy
Alfred, Boston University, College of Boca Roton, University of Delaware, Western Maryland
Ocean City, MD

Matthew Guirin
Hampton

Bradley Hamilton
Denison, Ohio-Wesleyan, University of Delaware, College of Wooster

Bonnie Hillman
Bowdoin, Brown, Colgate, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Hamilton, Macalester, Muhlenberg, Tufts

Anne Horton
Providence, RI

Bates, Connecticut College, University of Vermont, Wheaton

Maylene Hugh
University of Delaware (Engineering), Virginia Polytechnic Institute

Stephanie Jones
Middlebury (ED)

Heather Kinsley
Florida International University, Rollins (ED)

Deborah Kingsley
Lewis and Clark (ED)

Elizabeth Lindley
University of Virginia (ED)

Michael Loesser
University of Delaware

Monica Matouk
Middletown, DE

Monica Matouk
Cairo, Egypt

Sandra McCauley
Ohio-Wesleyan, Syracuse, University of Delaware, College of Wooster

David McNaughton
Colby, Connecticut College, Denison, Middlebury, Pennsylvania State University, Trinity, Tufts

Michael Mortimer
University of Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson

Kathryn Nevin
Swarthmore (ED)

Elizabeth O'Brien
Connecticut College, Middlebury, University of Pennsylvania, Williams

Philip Oechsle
University of Arizona, University of Maryland

James Patterson
College of Charleston, Roanoke, Wofford

David Pretzler
Easton, MD

Colorado College, Denison, Tulane, University of Colorado, University of the South, Vanderbilt

Peter Price
West Chester, PA

Hart School of Music, Oberlin, Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts

Alfred Rayne
University of Maryland, Cornell

Mary Ashton Roberts
Fredericksburg, VA

Colgate, Hamilton, Swarthmore, University of Virginia, Wake Forest

Norberto Rosas
Boston College, Duke (EN), Tufts

Nada Saliba
Mount Holyoke (ED)

Charles Schumacher
Ursinus, St. John's University (New York)

Gregory Shivery
University of Delaware, Ursinus

Valerie Smoot
George Washington University, Hofstra, University of Maryland

Gregory Stevens
Philadelphia, PA

Cornell, Princeton, Stanford, Trinity, University of Virginia

Robert Thomas
Emerson, C. W. Post of Long Island University, Syracuse

Eric Twombly
Stonington, CT

Emerson, Franklin and Marshall, Middlebury, Trinity

Christa von der Luft
West Chester, PA

Jason Walker
Easton, MD

University of Delaware, Western Maryland

Mary Buffington Wallace
Charleston, WV

Bates, Colby, Denison, Haverford, University of Virginia

Michael Whalen
Washington, DC

Berklee College of Music, Boston University

Beth Williams
Wilmington, OH

Amherst (ED)

Gail Wright

Princeton (EA), University of Delaware Honors, University of Virginia

William Wrightson
Easton, MD

Princeton (EA)

Michael Zimmer
Lynchburg, VA

Duke, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, University of Virginia
In this St. Andrew's School's eleventh year of coeducation, Headmaster Jon O'Brien created a committee to study the strengths and weaknesses of a St. Andrew's education for women. As part of the study, we have mailed questionnaires to female students in the School's first coeducational class and to recent alumnae of the classes of 1980 through 1983. In addition, the committee is examining all aspects of a woman's experience at the School: the curriculum, the athletic program, the arts program, dormitory life and the overall tone of both students and faculty members. The challenges and crucial issues of the concept of coeducation have been especially highlighted by exciting research taking place at the Emma Willard School where a group of teachers and researchers from the Harvard Graduate School of Education are working on a comprehensive study of the education of women in secondary schools. Carol Gilligan, associate professor of education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, has completed a study described in her recent book In A Different Voice that argues that boys and girls tend to approach problems and relationships from very different perspectives: boys are more concerned with issues of autonomy, rights, competition and justice; girls concentrate on relationships, communication and coping. Too often, Gilligan finds, the male perspective is heard, recognized, applauded and even demanded in our schools and families while the girls' response is received as weak, naive and insignificant. A brief excerpt from Gilligan's book reveals the brilliant and challenging perspective she has opened for educators.
"Women’s deference is rooted not only in their social subordination but also in the substance of their moral concern. Sensitivity to the needs of others and the assumption of responsibility for taking care lead women to attend to voices other than their own and to include in their judgments other points of view. Women’s moral weakness, manifest in apparent diffusion and confusion of judgment, is thus inseparable from women’s moral strength, an overriding concern with relationships and responsibilities. The reluctance to judge may itself be indicative of the care and concern for others that infuse the psychology of women’s development…”

Gilligan’s work raises important questions for coeducational schools such as St. Andrew’s. Are we creating and ensuring an environment that encourages self-confidence and creative achievement for all our students, female and male? Are we careful to identify and support the two voices Gilligan identifies as characteristic of females and males respectively? How can we attempt to encourage the best of both perspectives in our environment? What kinds of careful curricular changes may be particularly helpful in developing these perspectives? As I write, our study is only beginning—in fact, two of our faculty members attended a conference on the topics of Female Adolescent Development at Emma Willard School in late April. This article is an attempt to state the initial observations and conclusions we have made so far.

Through questionnaires mailed to female alumnae, a picture has emerged about the state of coeducation at St. Andrew’s that is most encouraging. Without exception, the eight women in the class of 1975 praised the School’s adjustment to the new challenges posed by coeducation. They write of their years as times of great adventure, challenges and growth: “It wasn’t hard; there was a sense of having to prove oneself as a woman to those one suspected were skeptical, but I think that experience is true for women everywhere.” ...“I wish all my adjustments were that easy. There was a certain sense of fun, excitement and adventure in our first years.” But interesting, too, are the gentle criticisms of young women who did at times meet with a school that was not quite sure if women were absolutely welcome: “It was confusing to me—one felt wanted and not wanted, enjoyed and despised...” “It was hard at times; I was one of only two girls in several classes…”

Of course, time has removed most of those drawbacks our first women’s class identified; classes are now truly coeducational; women faculty members (essential role models for adolescent girls) now number 17 instead of only three; our women’s athletic program, once limited by numbers to field hockey, gymnastics and crew, has grown steadily and today is as strong and varied a program as any in the State; and in the past three years, our student head of government has twice been a woman.

Early responses from alumnae now in college have been impressively positive. Three examples are typical:

“In my four years at St. Andrew’s, there was an ever increasing effort to establish equality among men and women, an effort which I feel resulted in positive change. There is an abundant supply of support and energy from the faculty encouraging learning and experimentation. There is an overwhelming attitude that anyone can achieve.”
"I enjoyed my femininity and the attention and respect I gained from it. I enjoyed the fact that I could compete on a worthwhile academic level without inhibition. And I was never hampered by any derogatory or offensive remarks that attacked my feminism or made me feel as if I had to defend myself."

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How hard was it to be a pioneer, i.e., the first women at SAS?

- I wish everything were as easy; without a doubt the most challenging, enjoyable and formative period of my formal education.
- It was not particularly difficult; a few people (faculty and students) were irritating in their negative attitudes.
- It was easier for me than some of the other girls as I had a brother here and was accepted by his friends.
- Whatever problems we encountered were balanced by the sheer fun and excitement of the whole endeavor. We were proud of what we were adding to SAS.
- It was hard because sometimes there were only one or two girls in my classes.
- It was not hard at all; after the first few weeks, the newness had worn off and we were treated like one of the guys.
- I don't remember feeling we had more problems either socially or academically than male students, though certainly we were scrutinized.
- It was wonderful. I still like trying something new and everything was new then.
- It was not hard. I felt we encountered some "prejudice" from some faculty at first, but overall, I found it exciting.
- I found it confusing; I felt wanted and not wanted. Being first involves helping set ground rules which is not always enjoyable. I both enjoyed and despised the experience depending on what was happening that specific week.
- I appreciated the opportunity to learn and grow at SAS; I have no regrets or negative experiences.
- It was not hard except for some slight peer pressure.
- It wasn't hard. I had the sense of having to prove oneself as a woman to people one suspected were skeptical, but that is true of women everywhere.

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"At St. Andrew's I was challenged and pressured as was every other student. If my sex affected my status, I am as unaware of it now as I was then. As a woman looking back on my two years at St. Andrew's, I wouldn't have changed a thing. St. Andrew's is happily able to educate both boys and girls while meeting their respective needs."

Our committee's goals for the next year are to build on the strengths of St. Andrew's first eleven years of coeducation. We aspire to ensure that our curriculum, environment and athletic program meet all our student's changing needs and expectations. And, since our goals are so lofty, we welcome comments and advice from all members of the St. Andrew's family.

—Tad Roach
Assistant to the Headmaster for Student Life
Susanne Brogan '75, presently living in Annapolis, Maryland, is working in the state legislature. At the same time, she is also working as a free-lance lawyer in Chestertown and looking for a more permanent position in law, possibly in government. After attending Davidson for one year, she graduated from Washington College and majored in law at the University of Maryland.

A resident of Oceansport, N. Jersey, Louise Dewar Morton '75 is the research assistant in the development office at Monmouth College in Long Branch. Louise graduated with a B.A. from Trinity and worked with fundraising in non-profit theatre and the arts in New York City before marrying her husband Al. Before landing her present job, Louise spent almost two years as a full-time housewife. In the fall, she will begin courses toward an M.B.A. at Monmouth College and The New School of Social Research.

A graduate of Connecticut College, Dianne L. Carter '75 has taken up residence in New England. Until recently, she worked as a juvenile probation officer in Hartford, Connecticut and is presently seeking a similar position in Springfield, Mass., where she lives. In the meantime, Dianne is a personal care attendant to a paraplegic couple.

Elizabeth D. Halsted '77 attended Sweet Briar College before she began working at a variety of jobs which included developing an investment program and marketing diamonds and precious stones, managing a restaurant, working as a receptionist/secretary for a law firm, training harness horses for the track, developing an athletic training program in college and working in the budget and tax office of a court house. Beth is presently living in Kennet Square, Penna., where she is working in a law firm. Beth plans to continue with her art and photography work.

FIRST SAS WOMEN
10 YEARS

Scattered pictures of the smiles we left behind
Smiles we gave one another
For the way we were.

B. Streisand

Eve Galloway Kadicl '75 lives in Arlington, Virginia with her husband Mike (SAS '75) while working for the National Geographic Society in the editorial division. After attending Skidmore for two years, Eve graduated from Wellesley College and attended the Katharine Gibbs School.
Laurie M. Osborne '76 left St. Andrew's early and earned her associate degree in fine arts from Green Mountain College and a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Pratt Institute in New York City. She is now a successful graphic designer for Dansk International Designs in Mt. Kisco, New York.

Although still looking for options, Margaret A. Higgins '76 has chosen computer science in international banking as a career. She has two years towards her M.S. degree in computer science at Georgia Institute of Technology. Meg received a B.A. in music from Trinity.

Marcia M. Moore '75 is currently working in the M.D.-Ph.D. program at Harvard Medical School and M.I.T. in organic chemistry. Marcia hasn't stopped studying since she left SAS in her junior year; she received a M.Phil. in pharmacology from Cambridge University, England, and a B.A. in biochemistry from Harvard. She says she is still choosing a medical specialty and hopes to have a career in academia.

Andrea M. Maybee '77 is presently doing free-lance research work for the legislature in the nation's capital. Andrea has recently returned from South America where she was teaching English in an American school in Colombia and has applied to law school this spring.

Elizabeth Duggins Peloso '75 just finished her work this spring on a master's degree in mechanical engineering as her first baby was due. After getting a B.S.E. from Duke and an M.S. and Ph.D. from Carnegie-Mellon in biomedical engineering, Missy decided to switch fields when she found her skills weren't marketable. Missy resides with her husband Robert and their newborn in West Chester, Penna.

Michaela C. Penney '76 is living and working in San Antonio, Texas, where she is teaching language to Mexican-Americans. Kala graduated from Wheelock College in 1980 with a major in education and a minor in theatre arts.
Having decided after a year in college in Florida that studying wasn’t for her, Anne S. Gerrish ’76 moved to the state of Washington for a year, living with Gretchen DeGroat Root. Returning to Maryland, she held a number of jobs before joining the Marriott Corporation. Presently, she is the Room Service Supervisor at the Marriott Corporate Flagship Hotel, The J. W. Marriott.

Virginia D. Eliasbn ’75 graduated cum laude with a B.A. in botany and English from the University of New Hampshire. She continued with crew long enough to cox a winning boat in the Women’s Nationals before accepting a job with the Appalachian Mountain Club. Ginny spent a year working on a sheep farm in New Zealand. She is writing poetry “seriously” while supporting herself teaching cross-country skiing, waitressing, surveying and working in a health food store in rural Vermont. In the fall Ginny plans to attend graduate school at Stanford University.

Laura W. Goodrich ’77 attended the University of Kentucky and graduated from Marietta College in Ohio. Win now lives in Rehoboth where she is a partner in a record shop, “Sounds of the Sea.”

Deborah S. Davis ’77 graduated from Trinity College in 1981 where she was a member of the women’s varsity crew. She stayed on a year as head coach for women’s crew. Debbie is living in Chestertown, Maryland, while she’s looking for a new job.

Having transferred from High Point College, Robin J. Eisenbrey ’77 graduated from the University of Delaware. Presently, she is living in Bear, Delaware.

Dallett Hemphill ’75, a resident of Newton, Mass., is busily writing her dissertation on etiquette in America up to 1860 at Brandeis University, where she has been a graduate student and teaching assistant. She graduated from Princeton in 1979, having spent her junior year in Paris. In June, Dallett will be married and will also be seeking a teaching position at the college level.

Kitty K. Chandler ’77 has a degree in aerospace engineering from the University of Texas and is working in the ascent section of mission planning and design for the shuttle program at the Johnson Space Center. She is employed by McDonnell Douglas and resides in League City, Texas.
Reflections from the First Women at St. Andrew’s

LOUISE DEWAR-MORTON

When I graduated from college, I very much wanted to become a working actress—not a star—just working. I spent a very long time preparing and working to that end. At St. Andrew’s and at Trinity College, I was a big fish in a very small pond. As a result, it was rather devastating to come to the realization later that I was not going to be successful in the theatre. Perhaps the most difficult decision I’ve had to make since St. Andrew’s was to put that part of my life aside. Dreams die hard.

Making the decision a little easier, though, were two things. I began to work with the fund raising side of nonprofit theatre, and later of arts in general, and I met my husband. Marrying Al was the easiest decision I’ve made. In an ironic twist, though, it also created the most trying period of my life to date.

When I got married, I moved out of NYC to the suburbs of New Jersey. Expecting to be able to get a job quickly, I had resigned from Theatre Communications Group. It took me two years to get another job. I even commuted back to the city to work free lance for an arts organization—just to be able to work.

I spent almost two years as a full-time housewife (and some of my classmates who have good memories may consider it poetic justice). If I could share the benefits of any of my experiences with the girls of St. Andrew’s today, it would be this: there is very little place for the young housewife without children today. The days of afternoon bridge and garden clubs died a quiet death as most women went back to work. It’s a boring way to live, and it’s lonely. And there is little tolerance for the young married woman who doesn’t work—especially from her own peer group. The lesson? Always have a career, a job, an activity, anything, in reserve for yourself.

Luckily, I can now end this little essay on a bright note. After two years, I’ve finally gotten a job, and in my old field at that. I’m working as the research assistant in the development office of a small private college in Monmouth County. I hope someday to return to working with the arts, but, for now at least, I can apply my fund raising research skills to education—a pretty decent second choice.

GINNY ELIASON

I think that probably all periods in life are pretty trying, but adolescence was definitely more miserable! I feel as though I’ve changed immeasurably although in other ways probably not at all. After discovering during an unhappy first year at a midwestern college that I had absolutely no idea what I was doing in school, I took a year off and moved to the mountains in the north country where I’ve been ever since. When I went back to UNH to study botany (a new interest—I didn’t take any science at SAS, something I lament when I think of zoology with Mr. Amos, and so on), I continued with crew long enough to cox a winning boat in the women’s nationals, but gave it up after being offered a job with the Appalachian Mountain Club in the backcountry of the White Mountains. It seemed (and still seems) a pretty lucky thing to get paid for working outdoors. It involved hiking mountain rescue, trail information, things like that, and I worked there four summers and a year after college. Somewhere along the line I started writing, as they say “seriously,” and have continued to do so; in 1980 I won Holyoke’s Glascock Poetry Contest and this past summer I was on a scholarship to Breadloaf Writer’s Conference at Middlebury. Some poems have appeared in small literary magazines (Tendril, Poetry Miscellany) and one’s forthcoming in Country Journal.

I’m now living in Vermont, in a cabin four miles from anywhere, supporting myself by teaching cross-country skiing and by various other means like waitressing, surveying and working in a health food store. The most adventurous thing I’ve done was to travel alone to New Zealand one year to work on a sheep farm and to learn to weave and spin. How’ve I changed? I grew up! (I was awfully tiny in those SAS years; now I’m just kind of small.) Seriously though, St. Andrew’s was a very happy time because I was just beginning to know myself, to have a lot of good friends and to succeed at things. Answering a question about how one has changed in the years between the ages of 16 and 26 is a tough one; these are the barest facts rather than a rambling discourse, but I hope they’ll fit somehow.
DIANNE CARTER

Presently, I am working in Springfield, Mass. as a personal care attendant for a paraplegic couple. They both have cerebral palsy and until recently were institutionalized as they were assumed to be "idiots;" however, they were discovered to be of "normal" intelligence and thus were released and given support services to maintain a normalized life-style. I took this employment after working as a Senior Probation Officer in Hartford, Conn. for three years. I resigned from the position basically because my car broke down and my employer did not want to go through the changes of understanding my predicament and then giving me a means to resolve it. My alternator has since been fixed.

I enjoyed a wonderful tenure there as a probation officer. I passed an examination that tests your aptitude for the position with a higher mark than anyone in the history of Connecticut and my recidivism rate (those that return to the court) was one of the lowest in the state. I was effective in getting young people and their families to become more productive, positive citizens of Hartford. I am very happy to be able to say that and to have had that experience.

I would say that right now is a very trying time for me. Since graduating from college, my difficulties (disillusion break-through) began to occur. When I was a high school student back in Pittsburgh, some twelve years ago, I became anxious about my future. I sought out my guidance counselor to find some alternatives. I received no concrete advice in spite of the fact that I was in the accelerated classes in my high school. It just so happened that other students in my classes were being courted by the ABC (A Better Chance) program, so I went back to my counselor and questioned her, "Why not me?" Reluctantly she spelled out the procedure and I began the process.

While waiting for the results of my efforts, an individual attempted to take my life through a very trying ordeal. My guidance counselor then, through empathy for the ordeal I had faced, began for the first time to understand the earnestness with which I sought to establish a stronger sense of well-being for myself. She offered to guarantee me a seat in the best high school in the city because she could not promise my acceptance into the ABC program. I refused the seat at the other high school because I felt no connection with the school and I knew that I would not be able to afford transportation to and from the school.

I returned to my old high school amidst lots of strange questions such as, "Oh, I heard you were kidnapped," or "I heard someone killed you." A very trying time indeed. I had been back at school about four days after my ordeal and began entertaining thoughts of quitting school because of the questions from other students and the fact that everyday a police officer came to school to convince me to go to the police department to pick someone out of a line-up. Meanwhile, the guidance counselor called me to her office to tell me that my SSAT scores were "good" and that a school wanted me to visit for an interview. Well, I could not believe it—St. Andrew's School in Delaware. Of course, I had not ever heard of the school, but, boy, was I excited about it! Finally, I got a break! Finally, someone(s) heard my cry/plea for something better.

Well, St. Andrew's accepted me and I accepted St. Andrew's School. I spent two wonderful years there growing and sharing space and time with like-minded young people. It was truly a great time for me. Whenever I have been alone since with no real close friends because of my transient circumstances, I would pull out my St. Andrew's School yearbook and remind myself of a pure growth and developmental stage in my life. And I would invariably come to the conclusion that I spent too little time at St. Andrew's School.

With a four year scholarship I went on to Connecticut College. Initially, I felt that it was an ideal learning facility for me, but I found it to be very difficult to grasp where the school was coming from. They offered music and a social service curriculum, both of which I was excited about. I found, however, that my music endeavors would be deflated as there was nothing outside of music lessons. There were several attempts to get an orchestra off the ground, but they all failed because student interest was not there. I took all the music courses that I could. I could have majored in music with one more 400 level course. I did not have a faculty advisor until two months into my senior year. (It was mandatory that you have one by second semester, freshman year!) I asked several faculty members and no one wanted to take me on. Heavy karma, huh? My freshman year, the dean of freshman was my advisor.

I learned after being at Connecticut a short time that they were going through a transitional phase. About six years prior to my arrival, they began recruiting black students, mainly from New York. When they got them on campus, they housed them all in one dormitory! This change also coincided with the racial turmoil of this country at the time; consequently, a lot of bad feelings and misunderstandings occurred. As time passed, the students (black) and administration came to the conclusion that it would be much better to have the students non-segregated.

It was deep for me because I had no idea of what I had flown into, and coming from St. Andrew's, I was really taken aback. I could relate to anyone, but I was getting the distinct impression that I was expected to take sides. So, I related to everyone. I became the president of the College changed tremendously and unity of all the students resulted.

I graduated from Connecticut College not having enough money to return to Pittsburgh, so I moved to Hartford until I could get enough money to return home. One job led to another and I still have not gotten it together to return home. I am still trying to make it, I suppose. I miss my family a great deal at times... I write and call when I can afford it.

The biggest benefit in my life has been reconnecting with NSA (Nichiren Shoshu Soka Gakkai of America) after being estranged for almost ten years. NSA is a lay organization for Nichiren Diashonin's Buddhism, the underlying tenet which is Kosen-rafu or World Peace. In March of this year, I had the tremendous fortune to go to San Diego, Calif. to meet with President Ikeda and twenty thousand youth from Japan and America for a gala event and encouragement to chant Nam-myoko-renge-kyo for World Peace. What a rejuvenating experience. There is a genuine and refreshing movement toward eradicating all human suffering through chanting Nam-myoko-renge-kyo.

I am very happy in my life in spite of the many obstacles that seem to snuff out happiness. Thanks for the opportunity to share this with you.

BETH HALSTED

I've always led what most would consider an unusual and exciting life. My work experience ranges from marketing investment diamonds to successfully opening and managing a restaurant. Socially I've been as active as anyone could be, diving headlong into any new adventure and packing off to who knows where at the drop of a hat. If, however, I had to
Upon graduation from SAS, Gretchen DeGroat Root '76 attended the University of Puget Sound in the occupational therapy department and then began working in Tacoma. After working for others for several years, Gretchen feels she gets more satisfaction out of working on her own; she now does handicrafts, some woodworking, leather working and catering while being a full-time mother and teacher to son Chris. Gretchen and her husband Ken live on a five-acre farm on the river in Arlington, Washington.

Before moving from Ohio to Texas in 1983, Susan Moon Struthers '76 received a B.S. degree in finance from Miami University (Ohio) and an M.B.A. from the University of Dayton. Sue worked for the Dayton Power and Light Company for three years as a financial and accounting analyst before her husband Phil was transferred to Dallas. She is currently working as a financial analyst for J. C. Penney Life Insurance Company.

Currently completing her first year at Jefferson Medical School, Janice E. Nevin '77 has settled in Philadelphia after having lived in England for several years. She received an M.S. degree from the University of Dunham (England) and then taught for two years at TASIS outside London.

A graduate of the University of Virginia with a B.A. in international relations, Laura Waters Zlack '75 is presently completing here M.P.A. in public administration at the University of San Francisco. While her husband Klaus finished his Ph.D. at Stanford, she worked as a program administrator at the Institute for Psychological Interaction and as a neurosurgery research administrator at the Stanford University Medical Center. In July, Laura will become a first-time mother.

Colette Yon '75 returned to her beloved Chestertown after studying in Boston at the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts and Tufts University where she received a joint degree. She is presently working on her own art profession and teaching art and reading to troubled youth. In her free moments she might be seen on her new windsurfer.

Valerie Snow Klinger '76 and her husband Bob live in Lancaster, Penna., where she manages a Rite Aid Pharmacy. Valerie graduated with a B.A. in psychology from Clark University (having spent a semester at Texas Tech) and is currently taking courses for her M.B.A. from Central Michigan University. Valerie continued her rowing through her college years and rowed in the Women's Nationals where her boats won two gold medals and one bronze. For two years, she was an admissions counselor for Wesley College in Dover before leaving this position to get married.
choose a single event to be most unusual or challenging, it would have to be the accident whose result threatens to alter my previously spontaneous and fairly fast-paced life.

I think it's not as hard to lose something you never had. Finding yourself suddenly paralyzed when you are accustomed in every way to an active existence, is a daily battle of mind over body. In this respect, my twenties have been a more trying time than my teens. At the same time, though, it has the potential to be the most challenging and expansive period in my life.

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How are you different from your mother?

- We are very much alike, only she married at an early age.
- I have an education, i.e., a better chance of upward mobility, but fundamentally we are the same, striving for happiness and harmony.
- I'm more aggressive in my career motivations.
- I'm more spontaneous, less modest, less sheltered and I have to work.
- I demand more from my husband, my career and from myself.
- I'm more career oriented; otherwise we're very similar.
- I had a chance to go to college and she didn't.
- Other than the obvious differences that time creates, I've become increasingly aware of how similar we are.
- I have a chance for a successful career.
- I have the option of continuing my career, full-time, part-time or whatever I choose. When my mother was 27, she had four children.
- The similarities are more evident to me now than ten years ago. I have enormous respect for my mother's accomplishments; she's a tough act to follow.

—Classes of 1975, 1976, 1977

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DALLETT HEMPHILL

I am presently a fifth-year graduate student in American History at Brandeis University. In a lot of ways my present occupation is a natural continuation of my experience at St. Andrew's; I think that both my interest in history and my optimism about education in general were well nurtured there.

It is hard to know how much I've changed since I was a student at SAS. I am always surprised at how warm and genuine the friendships that I made there continue to be. (I seem to stay closer to SAS friends than to college friends.) My SAS friends don't seem to have changed much, and they don't point out great changes in me. I think we all basically look and act the same; we just don't worry about it as much as we used to. I guess we are all just older, more mature versions of our SAS selves. And in some ways people are exactly the same! I can't think of anything that I've done that can really be described as "unusual." After St. Andrew's, I spent four years at Princeton, where I was academically happy as a clam, but socially less content. I missed the SAS community terribly during my freshman and sophomore years. Perhaps that was one disadvantage about SAS; it was such a comfortable little group that I was ill-prepared for the size and diversity of my college class. The hardest decision I've ever had to make was to get married, which I am going to do in June. It was hard because it is to me the most important decision that I will ever make—moreover, I've enjoyed being single! But now that it is happening, I am very happy. My fiance is a graduate student in European History at Brandeis.

It is hard to say which period of my life has been more trying, adolescence or
VALERIE SNOW KLINGER
I can't say that I have done anything very unusual, but I have had some interesting experiences in the past ten years.

Each summer while I was in college, I rowed for a club in Philadelphia; in 1977 I rowed for the Philadelphia Girls Boat Club where I learned how to scull. The next three summers I rowed for College Boat Club of Pennsylvania (we spent about six weeks each summer training for the Nationals). I rowed in the lightweight eight all three summers and one summer I also rowed in the lightweight four. Each summer the Nationals were in a different city—Seattle, Detroit and Knoxville; our lightweight eight won a gold medal in Seattle, a gold in Detroit and a bronze in Knoxville. What a way to see the country!

The year we went to Seattle was special not only because it was my first summer with CBC, but also because the coxswain of our winning lightweight eight was my good friend and former SAS cox, Ginny Eliason.

I also rowed for my college team and had a chance to do some coaching my senior year. Unfortunately, I haven't picked up an oar since the Nationals in Knoxville—there isn't much water up here in Lancaster!

It was exciting to see how well the SAS girls' and the boys' did this past year—the girls sure have come a long way since it was just T.C. Williams and SAS racing ½ mile down Noxontown Pond!

Aside from my experiences in rowing, I spent one semester at Texas Tech as a visiting student. What an experience and education! I went from a small boarding school of barely 200 students to a small college of 2,000 to a major university in western Texas. Texas Tech was a little bit slower pace than Delaware, and the exact opposite of life at a liberal college near Boston like Clark.

After college I went to work for Wesley College in Dover as an admissions counselor, a job that involved a lot of traveling. I was there almost two years when I got married and moved to Lancaster, where I now manage a Rite Aid Pharmacy. My husband and I bought a house and are in the process of redecorating it. My job and our house take up most of my time now, but we do manage to find time for skiing (snow and water), going to the beach and a little bit of traveling.

It's hard to say which period of my life was more trying. Each phase seems just as difficult as the last. Now that I'm in my 20's, the teens don't seem as if they were so bad and I'm sure that when I'm in my 30's, my 20's won't seem as if they were so bad. You are always facing changes and having to make difficult decisions.

SUE MOON STRUTHERS
I'm currently working as a financial analyst for the J. C. Penney Life Insurance Company, in Dallas, Texas, performing primarily special projects with emphasis on personal computers and FOCUS. My husband Phil was transferred here in January, 1983.

I guess the hardest "decision" I've had to make was leaving Ohio to move to Texas. It was difficult to leave the security of family and friends to move to a new place where I didn't know anybody!

I think that my 20's have been much more trying than my teens. SAS was so structured that I didn't have to make any decisions; they had all been made for me. Getting settled in college, picking a major and working to be successful in my career (juggling marriage, graduate school and working) have been much more trying than any decisions that I made in my teens.

I don't consider myself as having done anything "unusual." I've had a lot of fun and been exposed to many different kinds of people. I guess my most "unusual" experience was being hit in the face with a golf ball and coming out with a broken nose and two black eyes that were almost swollen shut. I met my husband Phil soon thereafter; he was curious about the split on my nose and what had happened (he saw me at my worst, I hope)!

On a more serious note, I still keep in touch with old friends from SAS. I've picked up new hobbies such as golf and bowling and lost interest in things that I cared for while at SAS—history, politics. Phil and I bought a house last summer and got a dog, although kids are way, way down the road. I'm planning on picking up some accounting courses in order to take the CPA exam to make myself more marketable.

WIN GOODRICH
At the present time I am the owner of a retail store, a record and cassette shop, which has been open for a year now. I'm still living in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, which I enjoy quite a bit. I find time to get away on vacations during the winter; the summer is so hectic, but necessary for the business income.

The most rewarding thing I've done, besides opening the record store, was my student teaching. During college, I student taught 7th grade English in a local Ohio public school. Consequently, one of my harder decisions was whether to remain in the teaching profession or to seek the world of retail. I found my teenage years more trying because I was unsure of myself and what I wanted out of life. Now that I am in my 20's, I am happy, content and eagerly looking forward to the future.

ANNE GERRISH
Since leaving St. Andrew's, I attended and finished my high school education at a local public school. I then went to school in Florida (must have been for the warm weather), where I took courses in psychology and sociology.

I had an itch to travel—I would rather have done anything but study! I moved to Washington State with Gretchen DeGroat Root. We lived there for just short of a year. I was terribly immature and broke when I moved there, but I got my finances straightened out and did a lot of growing up in the meantime. It was a fantastic experience for me.

I moved home and got a job waitressing in a nice restaurant near my parents' home. I moved out of the house and in the following two years moved six times, finally settling in a nice townhouse with two high school friends. Shortly afterwards I started cocktail waitressing in a hotel and made great money and lived in quite the fast lane. I took some courses for one semester at a college near my townhouse. It was tough because I was working 4:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. and going to school from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. I was getting frustrated with my job; the money was super, but my mind wasn't thrilled.

Suddenly the most devastating time in my life came; my father died. I loved my father very much and was extremely lucky to have had a very close, honest relationship with him. I miss him terribly; I find myself asking him questions about my career. Sometimes I feel him smiling down on me, trusting me to make the right decisions; after all, I'm my father's daughter!

The following year I went to the Marriott Corporation and got a job as a dining room supervisor in Bethesda. Six months later I was asked to go on a task force to open a new hotel, the Crystal Gateway, where I stayed on as Room Service Supervisor. It was a great experience.

I had been having money troubles and they finally got the better of me. I was going to leave the Company when they sat me down and said I had good career possibilities; they offered to transfer me anywhere in the region to get my money
together. I transferred to the Gaithersburg Marriott where I cocktail waitressed, bartended and waitressed in the specialty restaurant as well as ran shifts as the Lounge Supervisor.

In January a fantastic opportunity came up; I was offered a job as the Room Service Supervisor at the Marriott Corporate Flagship Hotel, The J. W. Marriott. It's a tremendous amount of work opening a hotel and getting a department organized, but I love the challenge and I rose to the occasion. So much for my career.

As far as my social life goes, I've melted quite a bit. I dated the same guy for 7½ years. Last summer I realized it wasn't right and broke up with him. I've been dating a man for eight months now; I'm very lucky that we have such a strong relationship. Needless to say, I'm very happy. I'm closer to my family than I've ever been and I have some very close, good friends.

I've changed a lot since St. Andrew's. I've grown up and learned that giving yourself to other people because you care is important. You have to look out for "number 1," but you'll be awfully lonely if you don't care about the people you meet along the way. I've learned the importance of honesty in any relationship and how great it feels to be close to your family. I've come a long way since SAS and I feel very good about the roads I've taken.

GRETCHEN DEGROAT ROOT
First and foremost, I am a full-time mother. I don't have to be—I want to be. Chris is truly my pride and joy! I have gotten involved in a homeschooling program locally. It is an option that interests me for the single fact that I love to learn and I love to watch Chris grow and I would feel cheated sending him away each day and missing all the excitement!

It took several years "after school," but I've regained the thrill of learning. That's not to say that any specific school I attended was responsible for stifling this—although I think schools in general do this to an extent, but that's another essay. I am amazed at how many people give up learning because they've "grown up," when there are big wonderful libraries everywhere with lots of terrific books on any subject you want to learn.

Admittedly, we've learned a lot the hard way in our six years out here in Oso, but, my, we've come a long way, baby, since our city days! I really enjoy being out here (in Arlington, Washington). My husband and I moved up here from Spanaway Lake, south of Tacoma.

We're in the process of owning five acres, with 315 feet of riverfront, on an old forty-acre farm that's been divided up. We began in a twenty-foot travel trailer with no running water, except the river, and no electricity, then built a small room off to one side to install a wood stove.

I am self-employed, partly from our little farm and partly from my handcrafts. I would find it nearly impossible to work for someone other than me. I knit, crochet, sew, macrame and have also done some woodworking, leatherwork and catering. I enjoy them all—the larger the variety the better!

I wouldn't be in my teens or younger for anything, unless I could know then what I know now, but I think that's cheating! Life is tough. The faster you learn and accept that, the more quickly you can stop fighting it and have fun—"cause it really is fun! There's nothing you can't do if you want it badly enough, and it's not illegal. There are so many options available to everyone. Your happiness, or unhappiness, is up to you. Take charge! It's wonderfully exciting!

What lasting qualities and skills did you get from your education at SAS?

- The ability to write coherently; the appreciation of different kinds of people; the appreciation for learning; and the ability to ask questions and demand answers.
- Athletic experience, i.e., those things about self-reliance that sports can teach you. I was taught how to write.
- Discipline, compassion, diplomacy, independence, aside from the academic advantage.
- Small classes and emphasis on English sharpened my writing and analytical skills. Extra-curricular offerings allowed discovery and enjoyment of interests in music, art, etc. The warm community taught me the value of caring for others.
- I recognize the value and importance of a good education. I learned to push myself to attain new goals and to keep trying to better myself.
- Mr. Amos whetted my appetite for biological sciences.
- The ability to study and write properly; the ability to continue on my own way despite peer pressures and outside influences; the realization that I could do well when pushed to my academic limits.
- The means to live confidently and courageously from being in a supportive, compassionate and humanistic environment.
- The love of reading and appreciating the good qualities in life and people.

—Classes of 1975, 1976, 1977
First, imagine taking a fabulous vacation on an exotic island with a group of your friends. Include getting lots of sun, touring incredibly gorgeous surroundings, relaxing on the deck of your boat, swimming, and eating lobster and fresh pineapple. Find it a little enticing? Then imagine a biological field study with a group of experts including a zoologist, an ornithologist, a marine biologist and a chemist. Add a unique ecological niche preserved in its natural state and two naturalist guides to help you investigate it. Every zoology student's dream? Now concentrate even harder and combine the two fantasies. Believe it or not, you have just envisioned our trip to the Galapagos Islands.

Led by Bill Amos, his son Steve, and Dr. Frank Daiber of the University of Delaware, Kippy duPont, Huldah Moss, Lynn Williams, Libby Green and Bob Colburn joined fifteen St. Andrew's students to explore these peculiar volcanic islands.

Traveling on three forty-foot boats, we got just a small taste of the great diversity of life there on our twelve-day trip.

Much of the flora and fauna of the islands are found only in the Galapagos, which lay on the Equator about six hundred miles off the coast of Ecuador, because as species arrived thousands of years ago, they adapted to the local conditions without competition or interbreeding with their continental precursors. Since the organisms evolved in the absence of alien factors, they are extremely vulnerable to introduced organisms which upset the natural balance. As a result, the Charles Darwin Foundation for the Galapagos Islands was established in 1958 to preserve the natural environment. In 1959, Ecuador declared the islands a national park. Tourism started in 1968.

"We arrived at 12:20 p.m. and now at four o'clock I am still in awe. Even from the plane you could see how gorgeously clear and green the water is. As we came down onto Baltra, the island seemed like a strip of desert in the middle of the ocean. Opuntia cacti and oxidized lava surrounded the airport which reminded me of an open barn. We saw our first lava lizards as we got on the bus to go to the boats. We couldn't believe we're really here."

"This is the way zoology should be taught," Mr. Amos remarked, after explaining the five-part jaw of a slate urchin. On that first excursion along the beach of Santa Cruz Island, we walked for less than a mile, and yet we saw an amazing assortment of life—flamingoes, pelicans, lava gulls, puffer fish, marine iguanas, sea turtle nests, and hundreds of Sally Lightfoot crabs."

"After dinner, the cook threw some of the garbage overboard. Painted sharks came to feed. They looked like streaks of light whizzing through the water. You could tell they were sharks by their streamlined bodies and their graceful movements. They can be seen because of bioluminescent bacteria growing on them. They say they're about two feet long, but they seem larger, maybe because of the trails of light left behind them."

"There on the east side of Darwin's Bay, a volcanic crater on Tower Island, I felt as if we were the only people on earth this evening. A mockingbird just walked within six inches of my feet. Like all the other animals on the islands, it has no natural fear,
because there are no predators it needs to be wary of. Even the nesting boobies let us come within two feet of their young chicks before they become alarmed. Like J. Alfred Prufrock, I wondered, ‘Do I dare disturb the universe?’"

* * * *

‘It rained on the way to James Bay, but it was fun because it was warm. On the Golondrina, we all stayed out on deck. We started singing “New York, New York” and doing a hula and a chorus line. We passed two sea turtles mating. When we got there, we went swimming and got close enough to touch one of the many pelicans which gathered around the boat. Then for lunch, we ate spiny lobsters which the crew had caught last night. What a life!’

* * * *

‘About the only thing I could wish for right now is a great big root beer float.’ I couldn’t have agreed with Mr. Amos more. Earlier in the day, we had walked along a lagoon and seen flamingoes and then gone snorkeling. Lying on the bow of the Golondrina, anchored off the beach of Rabida Island, I was trying to read a book but I just couldn’t, for I was too fascinated by the surroundings. I looked up—directly in front of me a sheer volcanic cliff sloped downward to a magnificent red sand beach. The red sand and the sparkling blue water seemed to complement each other perfectly. Two sea lions were playing by the shore. Earlier Paul and Ashley had been blowing them kisses from the beach, but now they were all alone. Occasionally I could hear their aar! aar! aar! in the distance. I hung my feet over the side of the boat and sat there thinking. I wanted to hold onto that feeling—peace, freedom, awe, wonder of the world—for the times when I get too caught up in the drudgery of things.’

* * * *
"A few yards back, I saw a dead sea lion and a dead iguana. Now, as I watch a baby sea lion nursing its mother, I suddenly grasp the disparity and yet unity between this young one and the other one dead on the beach. Natural selection, survival of the fittest, evolution—all the theories we study in biology are working right before our eyes. Obvious illustrations like the sea lion surround us everywhere. For example, last year El Nino wiped out the kind of algae the marine iguanas ate. So, they were forced to change over to a different type of algae. At first, eating it killed the iguanas. However, some of them adjusted to the change and survived to pass on their genes. Eventually (within a year) the iguanas adapted the ability to eat the new algae."
The most amazing thing about the Galapagos Islands is their diversity. Discovering new plants and animals on each excursion, we were astounded by how different each day was. As a result, it is impossible to generalize about these islands, except to say they overflow with energy—they are sparked with the excitement of life.

—Gail Wright
"I went wading with half-year old sea lions, who were doing their best to untie our shoelaces. There were probably about ten of them in the small cove with us, and more outside of the cove. Those which weren't squirming in between our legs, tugging at our shoelaces and sniffing our shins, seemed to be surfing on the small waves rolling in. It was truly amazing to see such critters, who are supposed to be wild, coming right up to us to say hello."

Eliot Mason '85
News of the School

Faculty Notes

After 37 years, Bill Amos, chairman of the science department, has retired with his wife Cathy to their home in Lyndonville, Vermont. He will be compiling material for his book about SAS, the 25 years from 1958 to 1983. He was the graduation speaker in May.

Bob Moss, after 14 years, is moving north to assume a position in the French department at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., where he will also continue coaching crew. His wife Laurie, assistant to the director of public information, and their two daughters, Laurie and Sarah, are assisting in the move.

On his sabbatical leave this year, Sandy Ogilby intends to study in Israel for ten weeks this fall and to tour in Turkey before returning to the Yale Divinity School where he will continue his studies.

In a recent phone conversation with Wendy Allan Johnson, we caught up on her news. Since leaving SAS, Wendy has earned three masters degrees and at present is the school psychologist at Wilbraham-Monson Academy. She lives in Springfield, Mass. with her husband Clifford, business manager at the MacDuffie School, and their 5½ year old son.

Bill Pruden, a three-year veteran, is returning to student life at Rutgers, where he is pursuing his Ph.D. in American history.

Harry E. Labour,
Master Craftsman,
SAS faculty member for 33 years

On the eve of his retirement after 33 years of teaching woodworking at SAS, Harry Labour died on May 13, 1984. A well-known Delaware watercolorist, Harry taught industrial arts for more than 40 years in the New Castle public school district, where his wife Edith also served as a school nurse as well as the assistant nurse at St. Andrew's for 20 years. For many summers, the Labours worked at the American Youth Foundation camps, Miniwanca and Merrowvista.

Harry taught the II Form woodworking course as well as helping other interested students on weekends. His dedication to SAS was evident in the caring and concern he always showed for everyone—students, faculty, even faculty children. We will miss him.

Letter from Carolyn Cantlay

I have no business letting St. Andrew's mean so much to me, having taught there only two years, but it does. Once again, I have been captivated by the Bulletin.

Right now, I should be writing a paragraph using new vocabulary for tomorrow's Thai lesson (...), but instead I just read Bill Amos' article on Noxontown Pond and felt I had to write to say what a wonderful piece it is, and what an increasingly fine publication the Bulletin is. It has never been anything less, since I have known it, but the last several issues have been especially well done.

Please pass along my congratulations and best wishes to Bill—I know there will be a fitting send-off for a man who has been such a part of the life of that School. I wish I could be there to join in the good-byes, good-lucks, and thank-yous to him.

Carolyn
Bangkok

TRIVIA Q's TRIP TEENAGERS IN TIE-BREAKER

The weekly competition of the history classes has traditionally centered on news questions. This year, with the popularity of the "Trivia" board game, the history questions are used, and then when answered correctly, the students have a choice of the other categories in the game.
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

39  
Frank E. Williams  
19 Williams Street  
Rockville, MD 20850

In April, 1983, George Buckner retired to San Jose, Costa Rica. He says it’s a great country with great people and he’s having a ball. The weather is agreeing with him—65 to 75 degrees all year round. Delightful, to say the least!

'41  
A note from Tony Parrish told us that he is still teaching political science at Pasco Hernando Community College in Brooksville, Fla.

Bill Van Leer announced the births of his first grandchildren: Kate Millstein in August and Abigail E. Woglom in September. Congratulations, Granddad!

30  
O. Wells Foster  
Box 3537  
Wilmington, DE 19807

Stu Bracken has announced his marriage to Mrs. Constance V. Tiers on November 19, 1983, at St. Martins in the Fields, Chestnut Hill, Penna.

At Camp Lejeune, No. Car., Tom Stokes is a colonel in the Marine Corp.

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

For those who remember skinny Dick Davis, “the worst athlete ever at SAS,” you might have been amused to see him presiding at a three-day athletic event for city employees in Baltimore. He played a lead role in organizing the games, “his greatest triumph since catching a foul at an Orioles victory over the Yankees!”

From Shreveport, Louisiana, Gattie Jones admitted that it will probably be another five-year interval before he gets back to SAS, which he had said would not happen. Family illness brought him back to Delaware, but time has not permitted a visit to the campus. He has done a three-year tour as senior warden at St. Paul’s Church and recently arranged the Diocesan Convention with four bishops present, including Darwent from Aberdeen.

'50  
O. Wells Foster  
Box 3537  
Wilmington, DE 19807

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'45  
Win Schwab ’36, retired chairman of the board of Strawbridge & Clothier, hosted the phonathon in the firm’s Philadelphia store. He confers here with Bonnie McBride, director of the Annual Fund.

Bill Hearn '45 was among the volunteers who raised over $7,000 in pledges during the Philadelphia phonathon.

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

A reminder that George Groves would enjoy hearing from classmates, and welcomes a visit from any classmates who might be in the Pittsburgh area. George’s address: 1913 Shady Oaks Dr., Allison Park, PA 15101.

Small World Department: Several weeks ago, Herndon Werth attended a luncheon hosted by the National Episcopal Church Foundation in New York, and ran into Lili Pell Whitmer (figuratively speaking!). Lili is on the Foundation’s board of directors.

And the tuition payments continue! Carter Werth’s oldest son is transferring to the Univ. of Maryland, daughter Ann is a freshman at the Univ. of Mass.; Doug Brodie’s son Paul is also a freshman at the Univ. of Mass., and son Andrew is a senior at Berklee College of Music in Boston. Doug is now working for the Strethke Company of Framingham, Mass., a real estate development firm, and is currently rehabilitating an old school into a medical office building. For added excitement, he is a registered EMT on the volunteer rescue squad and sails as much as possible. Doug says that so far his wallet has resisted buying a boat!

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

A note from Jeremy Cummin: “My wife Hutchie and I spend a lot of our leisure time racing a 16-foot Hobie Cat. Our eldest son, Jerry Jr., graduates from the U.S. Air Force Academy in May; our other son, Bevan, is a freshman engineering student at the Univ. of Penna., and a lifeguard in Cape May in the summer.”

Bob Richards has been named a director of the National Customs Brokers & Forwarders Assoc. of America.

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

Still in Washington at the Pentagon, Powell Hutton is now the executive assistant to the Director of the Joint Staff, a job that puts him at the center of a swirl of paper on U.S. military policy—including that regarding Lebanon.
On January 1, Joe Harned was named executive vice-president and member of the Board of Directors of the Atlantic Council of the United States, headquartered in Washington, D.C. CORRECTION: Although George Brakeley appreciates the honor we have bestowed, it is his father, George, who is a member of the Chapter of the Washington Cathedral. The following news release, however, is accurate: Last November, Brakeley, John Price Jones, Inc., one of the nation's largest fund-raising consulting firms, passed to a new generation of management. A partnership of three senior officers, one of whom is George Brakeley, acquired majority ownership from George's father, who will remain as Chairman of the Board. Another member of the firm is Gordon Brownlee '75.

Will Johnson '52 and Carter Werth '52 put the "double whammy" on classmates during the Washington phonathon.

Actors' Guild for another three years. Oldest son, Chris, is now a junior at Wesleyan in a pre-med program. I will soon have four, in college at once. (Keep buying that bowl cleaner!!)"

Coleman Brown is vice-president and secretary of the Board of Directors of Beall, Garner, Scree & Geare. The company is an insurance, financial service and real estate firm with six branches in Western Maryland, Penna. and West Virginia. Married to Ruth Fisher Diehl, Coleman has two sons, four step-daughters, one grandchild, and it all spells BUSY. Still in the U.S. Navy, Stuart Culley is now at their newest base, the Trident Missile Submarine Base, in Bangor, Washington. He is the manager of the REFIT section for the Navy's alcohol and drug program.

An architect in the Denver area, Phil Goiran is specializing in remodels and new custom housing.

Three children, two professions and assorted hobbies keep Suzy and Jim Grady occupied. Jim is engineering manager for A.A.I. Corp. in Cockeysville, Md.; Suzy owns and manages a cleaning service which employs about 30 people; and fishing, tennis and bird hunting fill up the "spare" hours.

Willie Grubb reports a career change from banking to being a stock broker. He and his wife Joyce are very happy on a 10-acre Florida "ranch" complete with two dogs, four cats and 12 domesticated mallards. "Taking a walk around our house is an exercise in sharpening up your skills in hopscotch."

From Bailey's Bay, Bermuda, comes Arthur Haycock's question, "What ever happened to Haycock's "quiet island life?" An executive officer with The Bank of Bermuda, Ltd., he has worked for many years with the United Bermuda Party, which has been the governing party since 1968. Presently a director of the Mid Ocean Club, Arthur and his wide Noela enjoy sailing and cruising in their Cape Dory sloop. As a father of two children ages 2 1/2 and 1, Hunter Harris is expressing dubious gratitude that he could be paying college tuitions instead of changing diapers!

Tina and Bill Helm and their three children have moved back to suburban Boston, after two and one-half years of living in Geneva, Switzerland. Bill is treasurer of Digital Equipment Corp.

Richard Hutton is director of finance at Barnes, Morris and Pardoe, a commercial real estate firm in McLean, Va. He and his wife Marcia have two children, William (9) and Elizabeth (7). The only member of his family not in school, Ran Marshall is general supervisor at Chevrolet Detroit Forge. Wife Ginger has returned to college; Matthew (20) is a sophomore at Michigan State; Mike (16), sophomore in high school; Bill (14), freshman in high school. Ran writes that he enjoys fishing for bass and pike out back (sounds grand!), camping on the shores of Lake Michigan and fishing for steelhead and salmon.

Word from Ben Powell: "In 1980 I left the academic world and took a job in research and development with Phillips Petroleum Co. here in Oklahoma (of all places) as a senior research geologist. Until last year I actively played competitive softball and am currently coaching my daughter's (Amy, 11) soccer team. More vigorous sports saw the last of me after I sprained one or the other of my knees a total of nine times playing football, squash, and baseball as a freshman and sophomore at Amherst."

Warner Price, vice-president and trust officer at Casco Northern Bank, lives in a winterized and converted summer cottage just about 100 yards from the rocky Maine shore, and thoroughly enjoys residence with the "down-to-earth Yankees."

Another banker is Robert Seddon, senior vice-president of the Western Savings & Loan Assoc. in Phoenix, Arizona.
'60

Carl B. Bear
5263 Cimmeron Drive
Bozeman, MT 59715

Carl Bear, his wife Bobby and daughter Kaitlin have just moved to Bozeman, Montana "to join the rest of the bears!"

Presently at sea on board the America, Sandy Coward has made captain and has moved his home base from the Navy's Test Pilot School after three years, to Virginia Beach. He is the air operations officer on a carrier group staff and although he's gone a lot, he still gets to fly.

'61

Charles E. Hance
Hollow Brook Road
Pottersville, NJ 07879

John M. Pinney
505 Potomac Valley Drive
Pt. Washington, MD 20744

On May 6, 1984, Ian Lothian and Susan L. Olinsky were married. Between them, they have five daughters (2 his, 3 hers). Ian continues in his contracting business.

Randy Williams writes that he is presently an officer with American Express International Bank in New York where he manages a technical support group (computers). His wife Bunny is a vice-president and senior designer with Parish-Hadley Associates (interior design). Living during the week in an apartment in New York, they spend their weekends at their home in northwest Connecticut (Falls Village). On a sad note, Randy wrote of his mother's sudden death (heart failure) on March 28th. As she was close to many of you, Randy wanted us to share this news with you.

'62

John S. Lawrence
3930 University Drive #300
Fairfax, VA 22030

Larry Court has concluded his fourth year in San Antonio, where he is enjoying the beautiful weather. He remains very active in youth baseball ("still looking for a gem to send Bob"

Bill Stevenson '62 thumbs through his classmates' cards before placing his next call at the Washington phonathon.

Bill Pfeifer '63 takes the relaxed approach to his phonathon solicitations in Philadelphia.

Colburn!" ). Larry's position as sales manager with P & G Military Sales allows him to travel a lot through the southwest U.S. and Central America (Panama). He hopes to return to Europe in 1985.

'64

Barry M. Sabloff
994 Spruce Street
Winnetka, IL 60093

In January, Dennis Blair took command of the U.S.S. Cochrane, a guided missile destroyer home-ported in Yokosuka, Japan.

Randy Brinton, investment banker/broker with Baker Watts & Co. in Baltimore, is planning a bike trip across country in June, July and August.

Thoroughly involved in basketball, Sandy Dillon coaches (and teaches) at the Coronado, Calif., High School; is associated with the John Wooden Basketball Camps; and is a college basketball scout with Berika Views Scouting Service.

Presently on the faculty of the University of Washington School of Medicine, Bill Hammond will be an associate professor on July 1. Bill was recently married to Barbara Fagerquist, and last October they visited with Christine and Mike Moseley in Newport, Vermont. Together they enjoyed the lovely foliage and Bill spent a half-day seeing patients in Mike's pediatrics practice.

Stan Hudson is owner of Reussille Jewelers in Red Bank, N.J., and president of Associated Appraisal, Inc. He, wife Ellen and their four children are deeply involved in boating, traveling from Maine to Florida. Oldest son Stanley, Jr. (15) is in statewide competitive swimming; daughter Abigail (12) is involved in competitive riding on a national basis. The other Hudsons are Christopher and Amy, age 7.

Living in Exton, Penna., Tom Lackey is Eastern Region sales manager for Fountain Industries. He is responsible for sales training and sales administration for 25 existing distributors and recruiting new distributors from Virginia to Conn.

Dan Moore is editor and publisher of a weekly community newspaper which he started from scratch three years ago, in Cashiers, N.C. Married to the former Marcia Bailey of Asheville, N.C. in 1978, the Moores have two daughters, Andrea (5) and Monica (4).

Living just four blocks from Lake Michigan in Shorewood, Wisconsin, Stephen Munroe gets to do some sailing in the warmer months. He is assistant professor of biology at Marquette University in Milwaukee, teaching and doing research in molecular biology of gene expression in animal cells and viruses.

Stephen Ockenden is legislative assistant (national security policy) to U.S. Senator Dave Durenberger, Minn. The job involves working with the Senator and others to develop defense and foreign policy as the Senate takes up its bills.

Chris Sailer is treasurer of Brown-Forman Distillers Corp., whose major products are Jack Daniels (oh, joy!), Bolla Wine, Lenox China, and Hartmann luggage. He and his wife live in Louisville, Ky. and have two sons, ages 8 and 5.

Two weeks after the SAS 20th reunion, Anne and Barry Sabloff will celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary. Parents of Nicholas, born in 1982, the Sabloffs live in Winnetka, Ill., where Barry is vice-president of training and education for the First National Bank of Chicago. While most of his career at First Chicago has been in commercial lending, Barry is currently more than halfway through a two-three-year assignment in the Human Resources Department.

Richard Spies, attorney with Bell, Morrison & Spies in Lynchburg, Va., writes that Curt Coward is his best (or worst) client! Assistant professor of history at VMI, Blair Turner will complete his PhD this year. Blair's note: "As far as I know, this will make the class of '64 the No. 1 PhD producing class from SAS." Any challengers?? He also writes, "Married since 1968/two Scotties/no kids/one Mercedes/large library/small bank account."

'67

Henry D. Ridgely
215 East Camden-Wyoming
Camden, DE 19934

In a long note from Henry Smith, he told us that he is enjoying the good life in beautiful Bermuda with his wife of six years, Judiann, and their two children: daughter Talley (3½) and son Price (1½). Henry is still with the Bank of Bermuda Ltd. and has recently been promoted to Deputy Manager-Treasurer. He is responsible for the Bank's liability deposit business and foreign exchange trading desk. Judiann is a licensed auctioneer and shares a very successful little auction company with a partner. In short, he says, he's enjoying Bermuda and life in general. "Always look forward to seeing any St. Andreans who stray this far out in the Atlantic, especially those from the '62-'67 era!"

Franklin Smith and his wife Linda became parents to their second son, Eksen Wyatt, on February 20, 1983... now they are four. Over Easter weekend (in New Orleans), Franklin taught a workshop at The Word in Business and Profession Conference of The Way Inter-

Bill Stevenson '62 thumbs through his classmates' cards before placing his next call at the Washington phonathon.
national. He has also developed a seminar entitled Financial Freedom that he has taught throughout Texas.

Bill McAdoo has told us that he has just moved to a "new" converted 100-year old barn.

Christopher L. Milner
4606 Lemon Tree Lane
Garland, TX 75043

Ned Trippe is "alive and well and settling into the Bay area (San Francisco)." He wonders where the other West Coast alumni are.

On July 3, 1983, Bill Rogers' daughter, Nora-Megan Allison, was born. Bill is also the father of two sons, Buck (3) and Kit (1).

Charles E. Kolb
3829 Davis Place, NW #5
Washington, DC 20007

An assistant professor at the Univ. of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana campus, Ken White is teaching photography in the art department.

Lee Rust is the program director and general "curmudgeon" at WHAM radio in Rochester, New York. He is also the father of a one-year old son (looks just like Lee, only smaller).

William H. Barney
1710 Peters Road
Troy, OH 45373

Along with another man, Kent Sweezy has established a corporate finance office in Dallas for the New York-based securities firm of Donaldson, Luften & Jenrette. This office will serve southwestern-based corporate clients. Kent says that this new endeavor is a great challenge, but a very rewarding one.

A newshash from Bill Strong announced the birth of his daughter, Cecily Legler, "a raven-haired beauty," on February 8th. Congratulations to the Strongs.

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

A note from Dick Wieboldt tells us that he has moved to Madison, Wis. for a change of jobs. He is in the research and development group at Nicolet Instrument Corp. "It sure is a lot colder up here than it was in Louisiana!"

Dixon Brown is now board certified in internal medicine (he scored nationally in the 99th percentile). He will finish his fellowship in cardiology at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital (in Winston-Salem) in July. Dixon's wife Harriette will finish at Wake Forest Law School in May. They are looking forward to a more settled lifestyle after the hectic one they've lived for their first three years of marriage.

Andy Washburn coached the girls' basketball team at Pomfret School to an unprecedented record of 17 wins and 0 losses last winter. Congratulations, Coach!

After 2½ years in the Public Defender's office, Steve Hartsell is now working in the Lee County Attorney's Office (Florida). On May 1, 1982, Steve was married and on April 7, 1984, he and his wife Mary Ann became first-time parents to Nathaniel Jordan. Congratulations!

German Amaya is the manager of research and development at Brunswick Corp.-Technetics in Deland, Florida.

Ian Brownlee is now in his second year at Fordham Law School and would like to get in touch with SAS classmates and friends. He can be found at 357 West 20th Street, New York City 10011 (phone: (212) 807-7350).

A recently diagnosed diabetic, Everett McNair was compelled to leave the Marine Corps. He thoroughly enjoyed his career and is sad to have to sever the ties. However, he and his wife Pat and son Quinten are looking forward to moving to Hickory, N. C. where Everett will assume the position of field engineer with Siecor Corp., an optical cable manufacturer.

Russell Boyle will move from New York City to Cambridge, Mass., where he will enter Harvard Business School.

In March, Alan Marshall started working as chief foreign exchange trader in the Hong Kong branch of the Bank of Bermuda, Ltd. Rough assignment!

While doing graduate work in economics at the University of Maryland, Kevin Flaherty is working for the Library of Congress in the division of economics in Washington.

Although Jack Schreppler is busy with his work for a large law firm in Wilmington, he manages to find time to play rugby and is having a great time doing so.

On Friday, April 6th, Bob Dunn was married to Marguerite Wetzel in Wilmington. He and Marguerite will live in Wilmington, where Bob works for Manufacturers Hanover Trust. Jim
Dunn '76 came from Germany to be best man for his brother. Jim and his wife Penny will be stationed in Germany until May, 1985.

An added note: Bob Dunn and Jack Schreppner have been on the horn organizing a rowing club in Wilmington. They have already recruited both Beth Halsted '77 and Henry Hauptfuhrer and are looking for other local alumni who might be interested.

Elizabeth Duggins Peloso
396 Anglesey Terrace
West Chester, PA 19380

From Beth Halsted we hear that Jamie Gerrish and his wife are living in Pittsburgh, where Jamie works for U.S. Steel. Ralph Neel, who works in a jewelry store in New Castle, is engaged. More details to follow.

Late word in that Ginny Ellison is planning to attend graduate school at Stanford in the fall.

Selling sporting equipment for Moulton, Nelan, Gehlein and Cluck, Inc., Terry Hartsell has just purchased a house in Exton, Penna.

A full lieutenant, Alex Sharp flies jets off the aircraft carrier Independence over both Lebanon and Central America. He has been married for 2½ years and considers Virginia Beach his home.

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

A banker with Chase Manhattan in Delaware, Paul Rada and his wife Elizabeth became first-time parents on February 29th to a daughter, Pamela Ann. Congratulations to you all.

Scott Stanard is substitute teaching in Charlotte, No. Car. Intending to return to graduate school (M.I.T.-economics) in the fall, Mike Kuehlein is thoroughly enjoying his year in Jamaica, working as an economic consultant for the Jamaican government. He claims he works hard at the National Planning agency even though he finds time to enjoy the beautiful beaches and mountains in the perfect weather (highs around 85 degrees, lows around 70 degrees). Rough life, Mike!

On August 20, 1983, Kings Durant and Pamela Jean Becker were married in Cohasset, Mass. Best man for the couple was Towny Manful '78. Best wishes, Kings and Pamela.

Heyward Robinson is working in Washington for Solarex Corporation. The company manufactures photovoltaic panels. The future of solar energy is still shaky, but Heyward says that the company is more optimistic this year than last.

Late word has reached us that Sue Moon Struthers is moving to New York from Texas. Details to follow, hopefully.

Presently working for First Boston in New York City, Dodge McFall plans to study school management at Yale or Harvard next year.

Eric Muh is working towards his masters in child education at Seattle-Pacific University and is composing music for the Seattle Ballet.

Pete Jacoby '77 and Steve Brownlee '77 take a break from their calls which helped raise $5,242 in pledges to the School during the Washington phonathon.

Ashton Richards '78 and a member of the SAS faculty teams up with Louisa Hemphill Zendt '78 to call members of their class and surrounding years in Philadelphia.

Steven H. Brownlee
6739 Kenwood Forest Lane
Chevy Chase, MD 20815

Robert S. Palmer
3501 St. Paul Street, #146
Baltimore, MD 21218

Charlie Wingate is finishing his second semester of graduate school at the Univ. of Maryland, studying computer science. He is working a little as a consultant on the side.

A note from Steve Salter tells us that he is working with Pete Jacoby at The Population Institute in Washington, D.C. He is enjoying living alone and following the Redskins. Last December Pete and Steve met Brian Crow, Bill Wolle and Sandy Rhodes for an Eagles game and a weekend of "decadence." Steve also saw Chuck Walton several times during Christmas. Steve reports that everyone is fine and that post-collegiate life is a barrel of monkeys. "All are welcome to visit; the apartment is always open."

Living in Annapolis, Brian Boyle is working for Chesapeake Food Brokers.

A third year medical student in Richmond, Carolyn Matthews gets up at 4:30 a.m. and gets home at 8 p.m. from her surgery rotation. Carolyn hopes to stay in Richmond for an OB/GYN residency.

While Catherine Wendt is selling real estate in So. Car., Jon Starr is still ski bumming in Vail, Colorado.

Since January, 1983, Bill Wolle has been working as sports editor of the Progree-Index newspaper in Petersburg, Virginia. In August, Bill and Steve Salter will attend the wedding of Gil Allen to Ann Roscoff.

We hear that Greg Morgan (Boggs) has an 8-month old daughter, Lindy Ann.

At Columbia Univ., Robert Ruggiero is working on his masters in international affairs.
Living in Los Angeles, Gay Kenney is working for the public relations firm of Manning, Selvage and Lee as an assistant to an account executive. She is also a free-lance writer for regional publications.

Axel Amaya is presently working at Bowmar Instrument Corporation as a production engineer while continuing to work on his M.B.A. part-time at the Univ. of So. Florida.

Skelly Ingram is sailing as an engineering officer on board the USNS Neusao (sp.?). Having graduated from Dartmouth last June, Bill White is living in New York City where he is in the credit training program at Manufacturers Hanover Bank. So far, "it's gone quite well."

Kevin Nerlinger has moved from Wilmington to New York City where he is working on the floor of the Commodities Exchange.

Having been to New Zealand, Steve Flaherty has returned to his farming in Crisfield, Maryland. In January, he was married. More details, please.

Gail Flaherty is working on the Republican Senatorial Committee at the Univ. of Maryland in the area of campaign media.

Betsy Beard hopes to pass her State Boards and get licensed as a pharmacist later this year. She will complete her last year at the Univ. of Washington's Pharmacy School in June. Betsy is still coxing; last year her boat won the Collegiate Nationals.

After graduation from Cornell this spring, Brad Siegfried plans to join his father in the family enterprise, BLS, Inc., a software computer company. Brad is a partner now and is bringing his computer skills to this endeavor.

Clay Locke is living in Boston where he is studying electrical engineering and coaching crew at Northeastern.

Anne Starr is on the move—she is moving to Boston where she has secured a secretarial position.

Matthew Ruggiero is still looking for a job. He did hold a temporary job as an escort-interpreter (Arabic to English, English to Arabic) for an Egyptian delegation that came to Washington, D.C. on a training program sponsored by USAID and implemented by the International Programs Office of the graduate school, USDA. Matthew escorted the delegation on trips to New York City and southern states where they ended up at Disney World and the Epcot Center.

The mother-daughter team of Liz '84 and Anne Butcher (also mother of Art '88) helps raise funds for SAS at the Philadelphia phonathon.

Tom Murray has gotten used to life in Taiwan, although he is finding it difficult to make a living there. He is teaching English in two language schools (students in Taiwan have to study at least six years of English before graduating from high school). Because the university entrance exam is largely on English, students flock to private language schools to learn how to speak. In addition to Chinese, Tom is also studying Japanese; he hopes to leave the Far East speaking fluent Chinese and passable Japanese.

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Ashton W. Richards
St. Andrew's School
Middletown, DE 19709

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Margaret M. Lawton
2 Hampton Grove
Allendale, SC 29810

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

Completing his sophomore year at Hobart, Woody Cullen is a member of K.A. fraternity. He's been doing a lot of skiing and is thoroughly enjoying college life.

Marylou Francisco is heading to Vienna, Austria, for the fall semester of her junior year. She plans "to soak up the culture and music so divinely unique to that country as well as to assimilate a bit of the atmosphere of Prague, Budapest, Venice, Munich, cities in Switzerland and surrounding towns in Austria." She hopes to perform with the Wind Symphony (the program she is going on is sponsored by this group).

A note from Mary O'Shaughnessy tells us that she is thoroughly enjoying herself at the Univ. of New Hampshire where she is majoring in English. She intends to get a masters in Elementary Education. Mary is thinking of minoring in Women's Studies.

In a release from Haverford College, we were informed that Bruce Colburn, a sophomore, was a member of the baseball team that defeated St. Joseph's Univ. in March. Haverford has not defeated St. Joseph's since 1959 when Bruce's father, Bob Colburn (SAS Director of Athletics), was a member of the team. Like father, like son!
On the gray, cold, windy April Sports Day, seniors Gail Wright and Jay Blum sold a sweatshirt to chilly Bob Blum, parent chairman of the Annual Fund and enthusiastic supporter of crew. (In that weather, you had to be!)

While eagerly awaiting the results of the Ward Wallace Cup Race (which the varsity women won), Ward reminisces with Preston Gazaway ’71, a member of the 1971 SAS Henley crew.

**SAS GIFTWARE**

- 14 oz. glass with SAS logo ........................................... $ 3.50
- 5 oz. glass with SAS logo ........................................... $ 3.00
- 1 liter wine carafe with SAS logo ................................. $ 5.50
- 10½ oz. wine glass with SAS logo ............................... $ 3.50
- 42 oz. glass ice tub with red SAS logo ......................... $ 4.50
- 12 oz. pilsner with red SAS logo ................................. $ 3.00
- 55 oz. glass pitcher with red SAS logo ......................... $ 7.00
- 25 oz. brandy snifter with red SAS logo ....................... $ 4.00
- 10 oz. glass mug with red SAS logo ............................ $ 4.00
SAS GIFTWARE

SAS bronze medallion (limited quantity).......................... $15.00
A History of St. Andrew's School by Walden Pell II ........... $ 5.00
10 oz. ceramic mug with red SAS logo .......................... $ 5.00
SAS tie by W. M. Chelsea ....................................... $10.50
SAS woman's scarf by W. M. Chelsea .......................... $ 5.00
SAS blazer (men's and/or women's, full range of sizes) ....... $90.00

Gray hooded pullover sweatshirt with red SAS name ......... $15.00
Red hooded pullover sweatshirt with white SAS name ........ $15.00

Collared white sports shirt with red SAS name ............... $13.75
(men's medium and large sizes available)
Red canvas SAS gym bag ....................................... $ 9.50
Over-the-calf white athletic socks with Saints woven in ...... $ 4.25
White painter's hat with red SAS name ........................ $ 4.50
SAS exterior decal (transparent with red name) ............. $ .75
22 oz. white plastic cup with red SAS logo .................. $ 2.00

Please send orders and checks to the School Store, St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Delaware 19709 (to the attention of Judy Odden). You will be billed for the postage after shipment. (Checks should be made out to St. Andrew's School Store.)
A Pair of Masked Boobies, photographed in the Galapagos Islands by Eliot Mason '85